

MOUNT HOOD ROAD OFFERS DEALERS IN HEART OF WILDS

Assistant District Forester Flory Tells of Tour Around Peak's Eastern Base.

NEW TRAIL READY SOON

Wonderful Beauties of Mountain Park and Glacier Gorge to Fertile Plains and Dense Forests.

By Charles E. Flory, Assistant District Forester

A wonderful drive of 175 miles from Portland, through the Columbia river gorge, miles upon miles of orchards and fertile fields, traversing a wilderness of forest across turbulent mountain streams, through acres and acres of rhododendrons and returning automobile road clear around Mount Hood.

Such, in brief, will be the story of the Mount Hood road when it is completed. Of this great highway, 182 miles in length, already practically completed, leaving but 22 miles in Hood river and Clackamas counties around the eastern base of Mount Hood within the Oregon national forest to be constructed.

With the completion of this unit, nowhere in the world will there be found such an amazing change of scenery in so short a distance. The tourist will be met with a veritable kaleidoscope of rivers, waterfalls, towering cliffs, villages, orchards, farms, glaciers, snowfields and flowers. The change is so rapid that the mind can barely grasp in detail the magnitude of it.

If it wishes, the motorist can leave Portland at 8 o'clock in the morning and return in time for dinner in the evening. Or, if he desires an outing of a few days, there is a wealth of interesting points at which to linger.

Delight for All People.

For the naturalist there is a virgin field; for the botanist or geologist there is an abundance of material for study; there are little-known and practically unexplored ancient Indian fortifications and village sites for the archaeologist; for the fisherman there are streams and brooks teeming with trout; for the mountain climber Mount Hood ever issues its silent challenge to be conquered. Or, if you simply a plain tired business man there are a thousand spots to charm and lure you back again to peace with the world.

The completion of this road will make Portland the foremost city of the country in its scenic attractions—all within easy reach of everybody, whether he travels by automobile, horseback or on foot.

The Columbia river highway is rapidly nearing completion, when it will be possible to travel by wagon or automobile as far as Mount Hood lodge in the upper Hood river valley, a distance of 100 miles from Astoria. At this point a trail 23 miles long, built by the forest service, will soon be finished. The Zigzag road, the upper Barlow road and government camp, the upper Zigzag river. From this point a good automobile road extends 88 miles through the towns of Sandy and Gresham into Portland.

The forest service has long seen the necessity of a motor road around the eastern base of Mount Hood and two years ago constructed a horse trail on the grade of the present highway. The divide between the headwaters of Hood river and White river. A crew of forest rangers is now finishing this trail.

In order to determine the feasibility of this project a party of prominent Portlanders, including Mayor Sawyer and representatives from the forest service, the office of public roads, headed by Rufus E. Holman, commissioner from Multnomah county, a pioneer trip over the proposed route was made.

Others in the party were Judge Stanton, of Hood River county; Leslie Butler, member of the board of assessors for the state highway commission; Charles Bell, proprietor of the Hood River hotel; J. T. Schuyler, highway engineer of the public roads, supervisor of the Oregon national forest service, Portland. They left the city of Hood River by auto on July 23 and proceeded as far as Mount Hood lodge, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark, Mrs. Amelia Baker and John Hannan, commissioners of Hood River county, all of Hood River valley.

Majestic View Obtained. Here the party of road enthusiasts was royally entertained by the up-to-date day by Homer Rodgers, proprietor of this charming mountain inn. From the porch of the lodge a magnificent panoramic view of the Hood river valley. Range after range of forest-covered mountains extending as far as the eye can see and rising above all, the snow peaks of Hood, Adams, St. Helens and Rainier land guard in majestic grandeur.

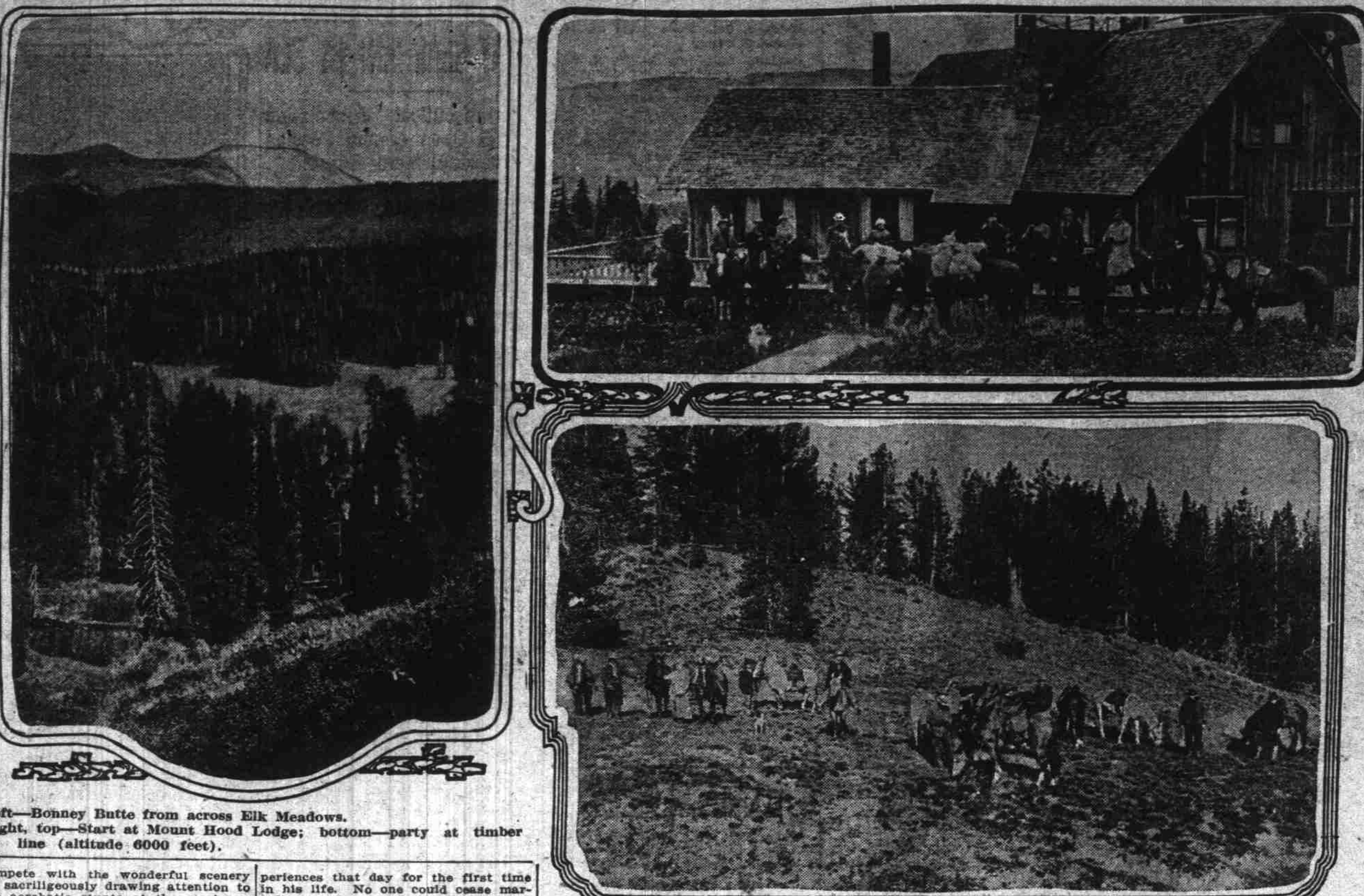
The air is so clear that the glaciers and snow fields of Mount Hood seem to stretch across the road. In fact, Holman insisted on having a snowball party before lunch. It was an hard to believe the snow fields were over six miles away, as it was for the members of the party to believe some of the fish stories he told. Andy Lutz, always wanting to find out things for himself, Holman walked to Cloud Cap and back again, a distance of 33 miles. He managed to catch a fine trout before retiring for the night. It was indeed the next day that he was there chattering about telling any more fish stories.

Arrangements had been made in advance, through Supervisor Sherrard, to place at the party's disposal the forest service pack train for the journey around the mountain. The animals, in charge of Dee Wright, the forest service packer, arrived at the camp in the evening after a strenuous all-day journey from Wapinitia.

All Enjoyed Lunch. Bright and early next morning a train of 18 miles and horses, led by 15 county commissioners, bankers, ranchers and Charley Bell, in all sorts of uncomfortable positions, hit the trail for Hood River. The pack train was to be made that night. The party arrived at these delightfully cool and charming meadows in time for a substantial lunch of bacon, bread and potatoes, prepared by forest rangers. The party, so far, had not suffered by mishap. Everybody was in high spirits. The Mount Hood road is a view of the Mount Hood so enchanting, as glimpses of it came into view upon opening the trees, that the best of the trip was almost past.

Only Charley Bell endeavored to

ROAD AROUND MT. HOOD TO CONNECT WITH COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY



Left—Bonney Butte from across Elk Meadows. Right, top—Start at Mount Hood Lodge; bottom—party at timber line (altitude 6000 feet).

compete with the wonderful scenery by sacrilegiously drawing attention to his carleptic stunts at the most unexpected moments.

Charley's Antics Disquieting. When everybody was spellbound with awe at some glacier glistening in the sun, or charmed by a bit of flower-carpeted mountain park, Charley Bell would let out a whoop like a Comanche Indian and come racing down the line like Ichabod Crane flying before the headless horseman—his arms flapping like broken shutters and his legs doing all sorts of buck and wing antics in the air. Nevertheless, there was a time of reckoning—that night Charley Bell couldn't sit down.

After lunch when the horses had been fed and rested a short time, the party again mounted and a side trip of three miles was made to the head of White river and the glacier of the same name. The climb was entirely on horseback until an altitude of 6000 feet was attained. As the higher elevation was reached a vast expanse of mountain, forest and the flat unbroken plain of eastern Oregon was gradually unfolded to view.

Indian Race-track Seen. The Hee Hee, or Indian, racing grounds of the Warm Springs Indian reservation could be plainly seen at the base of the Cascades and far to the east the wheat fields of Wasco county shining yellow in the afternoon sun indicated that harvest was about ready. In the dim distance along the eastern horizon the outline of the Blue mountains was discernible. While everybody was contemplating the magnificent birdseye view of farms, forests and valleys, baking in the hot summer sun far below, a violent snow-storm suddenly came rolling with a chilling blast down across White river glacier, shutting out completely the world below and impressing upon certain members of the party very forcibly that B. V. D.'s are not good form when visiting glacial regions.

That night, back at Hood River meadows around a roaring campfire, built high with logs cut from dead trees in the vicinity, 17 tired road enthusiasts, with enthusiasm still unabated, sprawled about on the ground talking and planning and dreaming of the time when all the wonder which had been crowded into one brief day could be made available for the people of the state and the thousands of tourists who visit us each year.

Every member had had strange ex-

Armenian Ignored Orders to Halt

Washington Officially Notified That Boat Carrying Mules to Britons Dodged Submarines.

Washington, July 3.—(I. N. S.)—The steamship Armenian, sunk by a German submarine with loss of American lives, was not under British government requisition when she sailed from Newport News June 17, with mules for the British army, but prior to this voyage she had been requisitioned by the London government.

Although the British requisition terminated before her final trip, the Armenian had not yet been put back on the regular sailing list of the Leyland line, owners of the ship. This statement from the manager of the Leyland line at Liverpool was reported to the state department today by Ambassador Page at London.

IS SALUTED BY 21 GUNS Long Beach, Cal., July 3.—(P. N. S.)—With formal ceremonies witnessed by thousands of persons, the big Lincoln monument was unveiled at the Pacific park here this afternoon. The monument was unveiled of California granite and stands 23 1/2 feet high. As the monument was unveiled the United States cruiser Chattanooga in the bay fired the president's salute of 21 guns.

Washington has a new emergency hospital.

GERMAN SUBMARINE AT BOTTOM OF OCEAN, HER CREW ARE ALIVE

U-30 Meets With Accident at Mouth of Ems River; Rescue of Men Unlikely.

London, July 3.—(I. N. S.)—Disaster has overtaken one of the Kaiser's troublesome mechanical swordfish, the U-30, which is lying at the bottom of the sea at the mouth of the Ems river in 20 fathoms of water. The nature of the difficulty that prevented the submarine from rising is not known, but she has been located between the islands of Rottum and Borkum, and the crew has exchanged signals with divers who hurried to her assistance. Three of the crew have already succumbed, and little hope is suggested that any effective rescue work can be accomplished in time to save the rest.

Becker's Hope Not So Strong Now Governor Whitman Declares He Is Convicted of Guilt of Former Police Lieutenant.

Albany, N. Y., July 3.—(U. P.)—Governor Whitman issued a statement this afternoon declaring he was absolutely convinced of the guilt of former Police Lieutenant Becker, under sentence of death for the murder of Gambler Herman Rosenthal.

This was taken to mean that if the appeal expected to be taken to the supreme court of the United States fails, Becker will practice in the Atlantic. There will be no hope of executive clemency. Whitman expressed a willingness to permit Martin Manton, counsel for Becker, to publish the names of persons Becker alleges to have been involved in New York police graft.

Atlantic Fleet to Stay in Atlantic

East Possibility of Visit to Pacific Coast Vanishes With Announcement of Plans for Summer. Washington, July 3.—(U. P.)—The last possibility of the Atlantic fleet visiting the Pacific coast was removed today when announcement was made of summer plans for the squadron. The fleet will practice in the Atlantic until August 29, and will then leave for the southern drill grounds.

Theological Society Elects. The Theological society, Portland branch, held its annual meeting Wednesday evening in the room of the society, 728 Morgan building. The following were elected officers for the ensuing 12 months: President, Mrs. Mildred Kyle; vice president, L. George; treasurer, A. L. Keenan; secretary, Mrs. N. E. Hecht; librarian, Mrs. A. W. Williams.

Grange Field Day Planned. Gresham, Or., July 3.—Arrangements are well under way for the grange field day to be held in Gresham July 24. It is probable that a member of the national grange will deliver an address. Mayor Stapleton will make the opening remarks, and melodies will be sung by a chorus of 75 selected from the 10 granges of the county.

Minimum Cost. Music at all hours can be had at home, minimum cost if you read the "Musical Instruments" column in the Journal's classified section. (Adv.)

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Wealth of Roses for Real Estate Men

Portland Board Perfects Arrangements for Meeting and Entertaining Visitors Today. The Misses Carolina Testout and her pink and red complexioned sisters will join with the full membership of the Portland Realty Board tomorrow in welcoming 110 realty men and their wives of Minneapolis and Chicago, who will stop over here for a day en route to the national convention of realty exchanges at Los Angeles.

Prominent Swedes Pay Short Visit. Count Claes Bonde and Commissioner A. Bernstrom Pass Through City En Route From Exposition. Count Claes Bonde, secretary to the Swedish legation at Washington, D. C., was in Portland yesterday afternoon for a couple of hours en route from San Francisco to his station. He was accompanied by General Commissioner A. Bernstrom for Sweden at the Panama-Pacific exposition, who is on his way home.

Chiropractors Elect Officers for Year. Dr. F. O. Lehman Will Head Association That Closed Convention Here Last Night With Fine Program. The convention of the Oregon Chiropractic association closed last night with a public meeting at which Dr. F. H. May, of Salem, was the principal speaker. He gave an address on "Diseases of the Stomach."

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HUSTED WOULD HAVE GOVERNMENT HANDLE O. & C. GRANT LANDS

Former Attorney in Suit Against Railroad Believes Oregon Should Benefit.

HE ADVOCATES HEARING

Believes Proceeds of Government's Sale of Lands Should Go to State School and Road Funds. Glenn E. Husted says the federal government and not the state should have charge of the disposal of the 2,800,000 acres of land in the O. & C. railroad land grant.

Mr. Husted was associated with E. D. Townsend as one of the attorneys for the government in the suit to have the land grant forfeited to the government. He continued as a special assistant to the United States attorney-general until last July, when he resigned to engage in private law practice in Portland.

He said the responsibility for seeing to it that the original purpose of the land grant is accomplished is in the nature of a public land matter which the United States is best equipped to handle. He says the state should receive the surplus over and above the amount due the railroad company for the lands, and this surplus should be used for both roads and schools.

In his opinion, the proper procedure at this time would be for Oregon to procure the appointment of a special committee of the house committee on public lands to hold hearings in this state. In this way, he says, the claims of the state could be presented to congress in an authoritative manner.

He does not favor the calling of an extra session of the Oregon legislature at this time, but he says it is not his belief the United States could be induced to abandon its original purpose of enforcing the terms of the state. He says by asking too much the state may receive less than it deserves.

It holds there is a considerable portion of the land grant which is worth less than \$3.50 an acre. The state should not pay for any quarter section more than its fair share, he said yesterday. "and the railroad is not entitled to receive more for any quarter section than it is worth. If the condition that it carried no salary and that he also be permitted to defray his own expenses."

It is understood that his public spiritedness cost him just about what he had figured it would, some 100,000 crowns, or about \$27,000.

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FIREMEN'S BAND GIVES PICNIC NEXT SUNDAY AT CANEMAH



The Portland Fire Department band, which holds old-fashioned picnic at Canemah park, near Oregon City, next Sunday.

The members of the fire department are to carry the picnic to the band and their friends are to hold an old-fashioned picnic at Canemah park next Sunday, July 11. Special trains are to be run to the picnic grounds. The band expects to give a concert a large part of the day and this will be interspersed with races and many athletic events. Dancing will be a feature of the afternoon's program. The picnic will be an all day affair with the trains leaving here early in the morning and returning Sunday night. Tickets for the excursion are being sold by the firemen and at the various fire stations. The money raised will go into the band fund.

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