# DAHLIA CARNIVAL TO BE BIG FEATURE OF THE INTERSTATE FAIR

## Last Three Days of Exhibit Will Be Given Largely to Show.

## COMMITTEE IS AT WORK

**Campaign for Funds and Other Assistance Will Be Started Tuesday Morning.**

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 7.—Vancouver business men are becoming more enthusiastic than ever over the prospects of the first annual Dahlia carnival, which will be held in Vancouver during the last three days of the Columbia River Interstate fair next month. This was shown at a meeting of the executive committee, held Friday, and at which committees were named to solicit funds for the event.

H. L. Sandys, W. C. Stumberg, J. G. Bennett and P. W. Wilson will have charge fo that territory south of Fifth street; U. L. Frazer, Winfield Eberle, Joseph Carter and P. J. Flynn, of that territory north of Fifth to the center of Sixth; J. J. Padden, Clay Sparks and H. St. Clair, from Sixth to Seventh; Dr. Bancroft, Charles Davis and J. T. Urquhart, from Seventh to Eighth; and Clement Scott, A. W. Calder, L. Shandling, Fred Stipe and D. J. Van Nostrand, from Eighth to Fifteenth.

The campaign for funds and other assistance will start Tuesday morning and will be carried out in a thorough manner. The members of the committees will not overlook any of the professional men and all others who are willing to give assistance are urged to make themselves known.

As soon as the financial problem has been settled active work on the show proper will start.

**Troeh Will Shoot.**

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 7.—F. M. Troeh, champion amateur trapshooter of the Pacific northwest, leaves tomorrow for Chicago, where he will participate in the grand American handicap shoot, which is to be held August 16 to 20.

**New Hatchery Accepted.**

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 7.—Clarke county's new fish hatchery, which was recently completed by Kettenring & Chapman, has been accepted by the Clarke county game commission, which has already made arrangements for securing 1,000,000 trout eggs from Yellowstone park and 200,000 from the state. The hatchery has been constructed large enough to accommodate about 2,000,000 fry and will soon be placed into operation. It is located on the Main street road and in an ideal spot on Cold creek, where an abundance of water can be secured at all times of the year.

**Vancouver Marriage Licenses.**

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 7.—Enough marriage licenses were issued today at the office of the county auditor to bring the total number for the first week in August to 42. Among those securing licenses today were: James LeMasters and Mrs. Mabel Halverson, both of Medford, Or.; Gustaf H. Quick and Miss E. Sophia Willmer, both of Portland; Orlie H. Otis and Miss Laura L. Hilton, both of Portland; Archie F. Shoop, of Woodland, and Mrs. Arlene F. Crawford, of La Center; Ralph F. Wernock and Miss Lepha Short, both of Salem, Or.; John J. Kane and Mrs. May Michels, both of Portland.

**Veterans Will Picnic.**

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 7.—The members of Joe Wheeler camp, United Spanish War Veterans, of Camas, have arranged a picnic for themselves and friends to be held at Bonneville on Sunday, August 29. Arrangements have been made to have Scout Young camp, No. 2, of Portland, and John Barlow camp, of Vancouver, join in the festivities.

The steamer Kellogg has been chartered for the day and it will leave Portland at 7 o'clock that morning. Stops will be made at Vancouver, Fishers, Camas and other points en route to the grounds.

**Market Day Successful.**

Salem, Or., Aug. 7.—Salem's first public market day, held today under the auspices of the Commercial club, was a great success and fruit and produce, a horse, team, Shetland pony and six Belgian hares found buyers quickly.


**Summer Excursions to Eastern Cities**

SPOKANE PORTLAND & SEATTLE

Seventy-two hours Portland to Chicago, via Spokane, over THE NORTH BANK ROAD; or, to California on the floating palaces, SS. "Northern Pacific" or "Great Northern"—Trans-Atlantic magnificence, speed and comfort—sailing from San Francisco and Portland every TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND every TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY—26 Hours at Sea.

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Daily Till September 30

| | Direct Both Ways | Via California One Way |
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| New York.. | $110.70 | $128.20 |
| St. Louis ... | 71.20 | 88.10 |
| Chicago .... | 72.50 | 90.00 |
| Kansas City. | 60.00 | 77.50 |
| New Orleans | 95.20 | 100.01 |
| Omaha ..... | 60.00 | 77.50 |
| St. Paul .... | 60.00 | 84.25 |
| Milwaukee .. | 72.50 | 90.00 |
| Toronto .... | 92.00 | 109.50 |
| Denver ..... | 55.00 | 72.50 |

Many other places in proportion. Send for booklet.

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# BRYAN VOLUNTEERS TO SPREAD FAME OF CRATER LAKE

Above—William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Bryan and party of Medford citizens doing Crater lake in a launch. Below—A closer view of the launch party.

## Distinguished Visitor Urges Construction of a Tunnel Through Wall of Crater.

Medford, Aug. 7.—"Crater lake's greatest need is a tunnel through the rim rock of the lake, about 50 feet above the water line, so that the lake may be easily accessible without the fearful climb of one thousand feet down and back on a precipitous trail," said William Jennings Bryan on his return from Crater lake last week, where he and Mrs. Bryan were taken as guests of the Medford Commercial club. Continuing, Mr. Bryan said:

"I was much impressed with the beauty of the lake—which may be fairly called the world's most beautiful lake, although cloudy weather prevented our seeing it at its best. In it Oregon has an unrivaled attraction. I have seen nearly all the wonders of all the countries, but in all of them there is nothing to compare with Crater lake.

**Support Is Promised.**

"Mr. Steel has plans for a tunnel, as the precipitous sides, the heavy snowfall and the character of the rock make an elevator a difficult and unsafe problem. The tunnel will be less than half a mile in length. I heartily indorse his plan and when the time comes, will gladly go before the congressional committees and tell them of Crater lake's needs. Having been there, I can talk intelligently, and you can depend upon me to use whatever influence I have to help Crater lake, its tunnels, its roads and improvements.

"The government and state should aid in building roads to make the park accessible to the general public, for I believe in the near future tens of thousands of people will annually visit the lake."

Mrs. Bryan was also charmed with Crater lake and also with the Rogue river, which she pronounced the most beautiful river she had ever seen.

**Entertainment Is Successful.**

The Bryans were met at Shasta Springs by A. S. Rosenbaum, representing the Medford Commercial club, who escorted them to Ayer, where automobiles were awaiting. Leaving Ayer, the party went to Klamath Falls where dinner was had; thence to Crater lake, the party reaching Medford in time for a banquet given in Mr. Bryan's honor by the Commercial club. In the evening Mr. Bryan spoke to 10,000 persons, the largest audience ever gathered in Jackson county. He was wildly applauded and made a most favorable impression. A reception followed at the Rogue River Valley University club.

The committee escorting the Bryans consisted of County Judge F. L. Tou Velle, former Mayor W. H. Canon, George Putnam, Willard V. B. Campbell and W. L. Walthers, the two latter furnishing and driving the cars for the 230 mile trip, which was made without accident or puncture.

# ONE FATAL ACCIDENT REPORTED DURING WEEK TO THE STATE INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMMISSION OUT OF 193 MISHAPS IN ALL

## Of Total 126 Were Subject to Workmen's Compensation Act; 32 Were From Public Utility Corporations; 28 Firms Had Rejected Protection; 3 "Not Hazardous."

Salem, Or., Aug. 7.—Only one of the 192 accidents reported to the state industrial accident commission during the week was fatal, the victim being Thomas Winn, who sustained a fractured skull and broken arm while logging at Knappa. Of the total number reported, 126 were subject to the workmen's compensation act, 32 were from public utility corporations, 28 were from other firms and corporations which have rejected the provisions of the act, and three were from firms and corporations which do not employ labor in hazardous occupations.

Sawmills led in the number of accidents, 36 being reported, while construction was second with 31, logging third with 29 and railroad operation fourth with 26.

Following is the complete list of accidents reported:

Lloyd Bonney, Latourelle, eye injured, construction.
Roy Fuller, Marshfield, foot bruised, sawmill.
John Lipskey, Marshfield, knee cut, logging.
John Bayer, Marshfield, arm strained, sawmill.
Charles F. Zigler, Corvallis, hand cut, creamery.
T. Wilgen, Portland, arm broken, sawmill.
Jim Merrick, Portland, wrist sprained, ice cream manufacturers.
George Howell, West Linn, face, neck, ears and hands burned, paper mill.
William Grossenbacker, West Linn, eye injured, paper mill.
M. Buse, West Linn, arm cut, paper mill.
E. Mayville, West Linn, eye injured, paper mill.
Thomas Morphy, Banks, heel injured, logging.
J. Arcnibald, Portland, eye injured, railroad operation.
Nick Webber, Portland, eye injured, railroad operation.
Charles Kryger, Portland, nose bruised and cut, railroad operation.
H. E. Wagner, Portland, body bruised, railroad operation.
C. C. Crowson, Ashland, neck bruised, light and power company.
Harry E. Tabor, Portland, thumb and finger cut off, machine manufacturers.
Victor Larson, Powers, foot bruised, logging.
Bernard Podewils, Portland, toes mashed, paint and glass company.
W. E. Denny, Derby, back injured, railroad operation.
George W. Rouse, Portland, arms and body bruised, railroad operation.
W. R. Bowman, Roseburg, ankle twisted, railroad operation.
John Meinecke, Willamina, hand bruised, railroad operation.
William P. Matthes, North Bend, eye injured, railroad operation.
Elgen W. Clark, Junction City, hand scratched, railroad operation.
Harry C. Anton, Portland, knee and elbow bruised, telephone company.
Henry W. Myles, Portland, face, arm, shoulder and knees bruised, railroad passengers.
Gus Hultgren, Portland, side bruised, railroad operation.
Al E. Body, Portland, eye injured, railroad operation.
George Harsh, Acme, ankle sprained, construction.
Tom Mangles, North Bend, finger cut and bruised, construction.
Allen Boros, Portland, foot and toes mashed, deckhand.
Harry Last, Hindman, ankle sprained, railroad operation.
Pete Valentas, Thorn Hollow, back injured, railroad operation.
Dewight Wadsworth, Portland, finger injured, railroad operation.
Walter Mink, Yoakum, body bruised, railroad operation.
Hiram Stengle, Ashland, thumb bruised, railroad operation.
George Trimble, Portland, fingers bruised, railroad operation.
L. Stamas, North Bend, finger bruised, construction.
Thomas Mason, Flavel, head and shoulders bruised, stevedoring.
Robert Quick, Flavel, foot crushed, stevedoring.
Dommich Laws, Portland, ear cut, railroad operation.
Harry C. Anton, Portland, leg bruised and mashed, telephone company.
Miss Asher, Eugene, forehead bruised, railroad passenger.
Arthur Morris, Portland, hand cut, express company.
M. McGreal, Portland, foot mashed, painting.
J. E. Mullen, Portland, back sprained, can manufacturing.
Chris Pooli, Gaston, head cut, rock crusher.
Clarence Drew, Portland, thumb cut off and hand mashed, gravel bunkers.
Carl Asplund, Portland, hand burned, iron works.
Charles A. Templar, Portland, arm broken, sawmill.
John Covie, Portland, arm scalded, meat packing.
Ivan Hendricksen, Oregon City, foot mashed, construction.
Thomas H. Hourston, Portland, sliver in hand and infection, auto works.
E. H. Reed, Portland, finger mashed, iron works.
Floyd A. White, Portland, fingers mashed, construction.
Antonio Vidusich, Portland, hand infected, sawmill.
Clyde Keuer, Mabel, foot mashed, sawmill.
Pete Mike, Portland, shoulder injured, construction.
Herman Leskela, Portland, ankle sprained, construction.
Roy Benton, The Dalles, eye injured, cannery.
Albert W. Kelm, Portland, knee bruised, longshoreing.
Mrs. Inga Nelson, Portland, ankle sprained and cut, laundry.
C. Bye, Portland, finger mashed, construction.
Malcom Stevens, Bridal Veil, sliver in hand, sawmill.
William Elling, Portland, leg cut, iron works.
W. G. Hogan, Portland, back sprained, iron works.
Samuel J. Calkins, Springfield, foot cut, logging.
E. F. O'Conner, Gardiner, foot mashed, logging.
Robert H. Shelts, Black Rock, finger cut off, logging.
F. W. Zeller, Black Rock, eye injured, logging.
Charles Trimble, Black Rock, arm injured, logging.
Tony Sirianni, Glenada, back sprained, construction.
H. J. Franklin, Rainier, back wrenched, sawmill.
A. J. Pritchard, Rainier, hand bruised, sawmill.
(?) Looney, McMinnville, shoulder broken, plumbing.
Bert Lemon, Cottage Grove, finger broken, sawmill.
Vance Goatton, Portland, hand and arm bruised, sawmill.
John McCann, Manning, leg broken, sawmill.
Harry E. Jarvis, Odell, arm broken, construction.
J. E. Hooper, Corvallis, back injured, sawmill.
Alex Vince, Rye Valley, knee sprained, mining.
Bruno DeRost, Baker, ankle sprained, logging.
Frank Williams, Warrenton, nail in foot, construction.
Joe Groom, Pendleton, scalp wound, building wrecking.
G. Bastisna, Astoria, finger mashed, sawmill.
A. E. Hanson, Brighton, back injured, construction.
M. E. Schwaber, Portland, hand and arm injured, construction.
John Schwartsfaguer, Lorella, arm bruised, farming.
F. J. Hanson, Portland, heel bruised, iron works.
Frank Cook, Portland, hand bruised, iron works.
A. S. Rape, Gaston, side injured, sawmill.
H. Kline, Portland, forehead cut, construction.
Andy Westland, Portland, knee cut, construction.
P. J. Young, Portland, head bruised, construction.
Nelson Gay, Portland, arm burned, construction.
A. Cromer, Portland, wrist injured, construction.
Joe Saskor, Portland, ankle sprained, foundry.
Adam Van Prooyen, Wendling, leg broken, logging.
W. A. Woodard, Cottage Grove, hand cut off, sawmill.
J. D. W. Beck, La Grande, ankle bruised, sawmill.
R. C. Smith, La Grande, finger cut and bruised, sawmill.
F. Scall, Portland, foot cut and bruised, construction.
B. C. Thompson, St. Johns, hand injured, iron works.
D. O. Worthington, Oak Grove, finger bruised and cut, construction.
Frank Vair, Klamath Falls, leg injured, sawmill.
Gassion Phillipi, Sumpter, back injured, mining.
Lorenzo Argotta, White Pine, legs mashed, logging.
Thomas Mountney, Rainier, foot mashed, logging.
Mabel A. Land, Marshfield, finger mashed and burned, laundry.
C. W. Pitman, Sheridan, injured, logging.
Peter A. Jensen, Grants Pass, hand injured, construction.
Charles T. Smith, Marshfield, eye injured, iron works.
Raymond M. Hawks, Portland, eye injured, machine works.
Elmer McDaniels, Gresham, head injured, sand bunkers.
E. B. Skinner, Portland, leg cut off, woodsaw.
Hank Bosco, Mabel, leg bruised, logging.
Fred Kinland, Mabel, lip cut, logging.
Victor E. Peterson, Wheeler, body bruised, construction.
Barham Bres, Dallas, ribs fractured, construction.
E. J. Loucks, Portland, hands infected, meat packing.
W. I. Brown, Portland, finger cut, meat packing.
Tom Gatsos, Portland, finger cut, meat packing.
Nick Pappas, Portland, leg sprained, meat packing.
Harry Shoote, Portland, hand cut, meat packing.
A. French, Oregon City, fingers mashed, paper mill.
Gus Unger, Lakeside, synovitis of knee, construction.
John Wons, Lakeside, jaw injured, construction.
Paul Walker, Portland, chest bruised, sawmill.
V. Valiant, Portland, hand cut, sawmill.
Charles Ek, Portland, finger mashed, sawmill.
Frank Hemesek, Portland, side injured, sawmill.
M. F. Fitzpatrick, Portland, elbow injured, sawmill.
Leander Klaus, Manning, finger mashed, sawmill.
William H. Patrick, Glenada, toe mashed, construction.
Steve Lagare, Astoria, toes cut and bruised, sawmill.
Luther C. Hill, Portland, side bruised, stockyards.
Charles Westerlund, Scappoose, eye injured, logging.
Kenneth H. Iver, Portland, toe mashed, steel works.
Charles W. Sloat, Eugene, nail in hand, sawmill.
C. C. Morrow, Vincent, leg cut, sawmill.
Charles Nelson, Baker, fingers cut and bruised, sawmill.
M. R. Brown, Astoria, finger infected, construction.
W. C. Hefner, Mabel, hand and wrist sprained, logging.
Thomas Winn, Knappa, fatal, skull fractured and arm broken, logging.
Frank Woelke, Portland, back injured, brewery.
Valentine Quoidbach, Portland, thumb injured, iron works.
Charles Witcher, Manning, wrist and hand cut, logging.
Charles W. Erion, Manning, toe mashed, logging.
John J. McBee, Dallas, eye injured, rock crusher.
Fred Yockey, Wendling, hand cut, sawmill.
R. R. Dehnhoff, Eugene, hand cut, sawmill.
T. Marakami, Wauna, finger mashed, logging.
John Housemann, Portland, wrist bruised, construction.
Herman Miller, Lianton, knee injured, sawmill.
T. L. Sinock, Portland, finger cut, auto works.
John E. Erickson, Timber, hand mashed, logging.
Guy Gay, Portland, finger cut off, painting.
Harry Martin, Portland, eye injured, construction.
Frank A. McKevir, Portland, hand cut, heating engineers.
Jack Tuffer, Astoria, hand injured, logging.
John Saskor, Portland, eye injured, iron works.
Robert F. Snyder, Wendling, foot cut, logging.
H. A. Moore, Linnton, eye injured, construction.
Steve Scoridge, Portland, finger burned, iron works.
Matt Tapio, Astoria, back injured, sawmill.
John Pete, Astoria, thumb cut, sawmill.
K. Nakamma, Astoria, finger mashed, sawmill.
Edward Davis, Oswego, hand mashed and burned, iron works.
H. R. Graves, Sumpter, toe cut, mining.
Alvin Hulet, Sheridan, hand cut, logging.
Louis Siban, Carton, arm blown off, blasting.
Carl Hall, Portland, wrist cut, iron works.
Charles D. Miller, Enterprise, head and legs bruised, sawmill.
H. C. Norwood, Pendleton, back sprained, painting.
William Moe, Portland, hip burned, painting.
V. J. Fitzpatrick, Beaverton, knee injured, railroad operation.
Adolph J. Both, Portland, foot cut and bruised, railroad operation.
H. M. Watson, Beaverton, hand burned, railroad operation.
John Otto, Salem, body bruised, railroad passenger.
Louis Eckerman, Salem, body bruised, railroad passenger.
O. C. Wilson, Waconda, hand burned, railroad operation.
Miss A. Ashworth, Portland, finger injured, department store.
Mrs. E. Hislop, Portland, finger mashed, department store.
Alexander Laird, Portland, face cut, department store.
Bert Wilson, Powers, hand mashed, logging.
Albert Baumgarten, Portland, hand burned, railroad operation.
Alex Pavlik, Portland, eye injured, railroad operation.
A. W. Schier, Linnton, side bruised, railroad operation.
E. R. Jones, Marshfield, shoulder bruised, logging.
Arthur T. Miller, Powers, foot bruised and mashed, logging.
Marquis Broyles, Myrtle Point, leg injured, logging.

**Races at Jackson Fair.**

Medford Or. Aug. 7.—The annual Jackson county fair will be given in Medford beginning September 8 and running for four days. The horse races this year will be confined to local entries and special emphasis will be placed upon the agricultural and horticultural exhibits. For the first time also baseball games will be a feature every day.

# PLAN FOR ROAD FROM COLUMBIA RIVER TO YAKIMA CONSIDERED

## Highway Would Be One of Great Scenic Interest and Commercially Valuable.

## WOULD SAVE 75 MILES

**Survey Would Be Along Route of Old Indian Trail to Huckleberry Patch.**

Husum, Wash., Aug. 7.—A move is on foot, backed by the commercial clubs of Husum and White Salmon, to establish a wagon and auto road from the Columbia river in southwestern Klickitat county to the Yakima valley, a road distance of about 100 miles.

With the advent of the new state and county highway, being constructed along the north side of the Columbia river through Skamania county, and the completion of a thoroughfare from Underwood and White Salmon in a direct northeasterly line to Toppenish or North Yakima, a distance of 75 miles can be saved by those traveling via auto and wagon route from Portland and the White Salmon valley.

**Bridge Is Necessary.**

At present there is a road from White Salmon and Underwood to Glenwood, 30 miles northeast. This road passes through Husum, and is considered a good auto thoroughfare. The proposed extension of the new road is to continue northeast from Glenwood to Fort Simcoe in Yakima county, a distance of about 40 miles.

A bridge will have to be constructed across the Klickitat river, eight miles northeast of Glenwood, and the course of the new road would be along the old survey of the North Coast Railway company, or the old Indian trail to the Yakima country.

There is already a good road from Fort Simcoe to Toppenish and North Yakima.

**Indians Take Autos.**

Years ago the Yakima Indians packed over the trail from Fort Simcoe to the huckleberry fields southwest of Trout lake, but with advancement in civilization they now travel in hacks in a roundabout way through eastern Klickitat county.

One of two Indian families are now known to go to the huckleberry fields in automobiles.

The completion of the proposed unit from Glenwood to Fort Simcoe would inaugurate one of the best scenic routes in the Pacific northwest. Mount Adams being in view and at no great distance from the entire stretch of the road.

Not only for its scenic beauty would the proposed road be appreciated, but a commercial value would be gained by a saving of nearly 75 miles for those traveling overland from Portland or the White Salmon country.

# *Is "Happiest Man on Earth"*

# *Impressions of Carl Guiott*

Pendleton, Or., Aug 7.—"The happiest man on earth" is the characterization given to himself by Carl Guiott of this city, who last Monday miraculously regained his sight after a blindness of 15 years. "The happiest man on earth" is the way his friends characterize him, too, after they have talked to him and have watched his face grow radiant with the joy of being a normal man.

The world is a new world to him and he finds pleasures everywhere he goes. He passes nothing by without noting it with interest and pleasure. The simplest and most commonplace of things, "even the wagon tracks in the road" as he says, command his attention and have their beauty for him. So much is there for him to see that he has cancelled all of his engagements as a music teacher until he has feasted himself to capacity.

**Relates His Impressions.**

Asked to tell of some of his impressions since the return of his vision, Mr. Guiott made the following statement:

"My first feeling, after I had positively assured myself that my sight had returned, was one of alarm. I did not know what to do, whether to open my eye and see all that I could, or to keep it closed lest the bright sunlight should rob me of that which had been restored to me. For 15 minutes I stood on the street corner in doubt, opening my eye every little bit but closing it again hurriedly. Gradually I gained courage and started for the office of my doctor, keeping my eye half-closed as I walked down the street.

"The physician, after an examination, stated that my best hope lay in constantly exercising the nerves of my eye but he warned me not to be too hopeful lest I wake in the morning to find my eye in its former condition. I replied that I had no such fear, that I intended to keep the sight I had and to get more.

"From that time I have used my vision to its full power, and gradually I have acquired better control of it and gradually objects have become more clear. Since then I have enjoyed the world as few men have, as no man could have who has not passed through the same conditions. I have been arising at 6:30 o'clock every morning, despite the fact that I have been chatting with friends long past midnight every night, and have been walking over the hills to enjoy the beauties of nature, to learn the colors which I had forgotten during my blindness and to revel in the sight of the most commonplace things. Groves of trees in the distance, the green of the lawns, my flower garden, yes even my chickens and cows, I can watch without ever tiring and the features of human beings, those of my family and friends in particular, are a source of never-failing interest. Why, even the wagon and auto tracks on the roads are beautiful to me.

"Everything is new to me, almost as new as it is to a child. I find I must learn to do many things which blindness made me forget. For instance, I find that I have almost forgotten some of the letters of the alphabet and for that reason have difficulty in reading rapidly. In walking, too, I have much to learn again. After making my way for years with the help of a cane and constantly on the alert for some obstacle in my path, I have difficulty in regaining the assurance of the normal pedestrian. Then, too, elevation, such as in steps or stairs, bother my eye and I have to exercise care not to walk off into space.

"I have not the language to describe my feelings as I wish. I can only say that I know that I am the happiest man on earth, full of the joy of just living. I am contented to walk along and be able to drink in the beauties of nature which most of you, through familiarity, pass with unseeing eyes."

**To Be Guest at Dance.**

The musicians, business men and fraternal orders of Pendleton have joined together in planning a big public dance on Monday evening in celebration of the good fortune that came to the blind musician. The celebration is to be in the form of a dance because no man or woman in Umatilla county, who dances at all, but has danced to music played by Mr. Guiott. He has probably played at more dances, despite his infirmity, than any other man in the county.

Mr. Guiott is a native of Germany, having been born in Offenbach nearly 50 years ago. All of the education he received, academic as well as musical, was during the first 12 years of his life, when he was blind in one eye and had but imperfect sight in the other. When still under 13 he set sail for America, boarding a ship without friend or relative aboard, and after six months of delays that ate up his small store of money, he landed in San Francisco without a penny. His ignorance of the English language prevented him from getting the letter which had been sent to him by his father, who was living near Walla Walla, and for two months he played and sang before German clubs in San Francisco to get enough money to bring him on to Walla Walla.

By the time he was 20 his good eye was at its best and he read continuously. He gave piano lessons in southeastern Washington and Oregon, driving or riding horseback. The strain from constant reading caused his eye to start failing by the time he was 30 and within a few years he became so blind that the eye was of no service to him.

# Allen C. Vernon Dies at Roseburg

Roseburg, Or., Aug. 7.—Rev. Allen C. Vernon, one of Roseburg's most respected citizens, died of heart failure at his home in Roseburg last night, at the age of 70 years. He was born in Missouri and passed several years of his early life in Texas. In the early 50's he emigrated to Washington by ox team, and later moved to the Willamette valley. He settled at Looking Glass, near here, 14 years ago, and established his family on a farm. He sold the farm two years ago and located in Roseburg.

Rev. Mr. Vernon is survived by the following: Mrs. L. J. Houck, Portland; Mrs. Henry Knighton, Buena Vista, Or.; daughters, Mrs. H. A. Darnelle, Oakesdale, Wash.; Mrs. G. W. Stiver, Eugene; and son, J. A. Vernon, Roseburg.

**Prison Welcomes Two.**

Salem, Or., Aug. 7.—Charles Reynolds and Frank Jones, who attacked Mrs. R. R. Lakin, near Chitwood, late Thursday, and were yesterday sentenced to life imprisonment, were received at the state penitentiary this afternoon, less than 48 hours after they had committed the crime.

**Absent Minded.**

The Professor—Humph. Dear me! I gave that young man two courses on the cultivation of the memory, and he's gone away and forgot to pay me, and I can't for the life of me remember the fellow's name. How provoking!

# War Note Enters Into Court's Decree

Medford, Or., Aug. 7.—In finding a decree of divorce for C. V. Cummings against his wife, Mattie Cummings, Judge F. M. Calkins today entered into the martial spirit of the present, and declared: "The plaintiff can console himself that he put up a good defense, but was outclassed in munitions and numbers, and the defendant can console herself with the victory."

This declaration referred to the time Cummings alleged his wife and mother-in-law broke down the door of his home with an axe, and forced him to flee from his bath with his clothes on his arm.

Mrs. Cummings the court held to be "insanely jealous," and that whenever domestic troubles arose she was inclined to fly to "male arms, this being shown in the two incidents of Morgan and Heitshue."

The climax in the case, however, came when Cummings hired a Mrs. Jones to be his housekeeper, and Mrs. Cummings gazing through the window saw "the two rubbing noses." While this incident is admitted, the court held it was only silly "fooling," and constituted no support of the defendant's allegations of unfaithfulness.

British India has 76,181,000 acres in rice.

**Mighty interesting news all given in detail on Page 6, Section 1, this issue. It should not be overlooked.**


Advance Exhibit

THE Packard TWIN SIX

Prices $2600 $2950 F. O. B. Detroit

WILL ARRIVE IN PORTLAND AND BE ON EXHIBIT AT OUR SALESROOM, AUGUST 12, 13 and 14, 8:30 A. M. TILL 10 P. M.

Frank C. Riggs Company

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