

BENSON WILL BE A BIG EVENT ON THE EXPOSITION CALENDAR

Automobile Association of Central California to Honor "First Citizen of Oregon."

PLANS OREGON WEEK

Different Sections of State Will Have Attractions on Separate Days, Beginning Tomorrow.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—Just how fortunate Oregon is in being able to send a man like Simon Benson to the exposition as its representative citizen, is shown by the fact that there are very few people who do not know Oregon's good roads booster and philanthropist.

Benson, Aug. 17, is being moulded into one of the really big days of the calendar. It is being heralded by all avenues of publicity, and hundreds of inquiries are brought to the information desk. It is through those that Mr. Benson's fame was discovered.

"Is this Mr. Benson the same who presented those water fountains to the city of Portland?" "Is Mr. Benson the man who wants to help the youth of Portland with a big trades school?"

"Is Mr. Benson the man the farmers tell me about? On coming through the country, one man told me that they expected to have better roads down there soon, as Mr. Benson had been over the ground and had promised his aid."

"He's the man that has done so much for the Columbia highway, is he not?" "And so the queries come. No one man can think of all the good that Mr. Benson has done for his country but the queries do disclose the fact that Mr. Benson is a citizen of the whole state."

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Benson day follows but a few days after Oregon week, which is now gathering weight like a snowball on a hill of soggy snow. This is from August 9 to 15.

Each day will be devoted to a particular section of the state, with the special exploitation of some section of the state on August 9.

Eastern Oregon is going after Tuesday of that week will attach the solid support of the girls and boys of San Francisco when Representatives Lackey and Secord give away 10,000 sacks of popcorn made from eastern Oregon corn.

Cook Bay has Wednesday as its own, visitors to the building will receive wooden postcards and also get a glimpse of the Cook Bay industrial films which are about to be sent to the exposition.

Thursday will be Tillamook county day. Tillamook will again take up the idea of getting at the heart of the matter through the stomach and will serve cheese and cheese sandwiches.

The Willamette valley will again take active part on August 11. The products of the valley if enough of the first class fruit can be secured at that particular time.

Loganberry juice is now more famous than a certain concoction of mint and pulp made by a certain himself achieved fame through the rash tilt of his cigar.

F. S. Bynon, representative of the Northwest Fruit & Ice association, makers of the loganberry juice at Salem, has booked inquiries enough for the new drink to offer the possibility of Oregon's winning the prize.

Mrs. Thomas G. Greene, Miss Dorothy and Master Tom Green are here for an extended stay at the exposition. They are stopping at the Hotel Astor.

Ben Sheldon of southern Oregon is one of the new additions to the Oregon building booster crowd. Mr. Sheldon will be in the southern Oregon booth in the Oregon building while the fresh fruits from that section are being judged and exhibited in the Palace of Horticulture.

H. O. Frobach, whose exhibits in the Palace of Horticulture have brought many compliments to the Oregon commission, will attempt to bring in the medals for Oregon with the fruit displays from the Rogue River valley.

A huge stack of Tillamook cheese has been placed on exhibition in the Oregon building. This product of the dairy country will be sampled on one of the special days of Oregon week and later entered in competition at the dairy products show.

MAY SALVAGE THE EMDEN

London, Aug. 7.—Australia is to undertake the salvage of the wrecked German cruiser Emden at Coos Bay, and Australia will for that purpose accept the preferred services of Teisaku Shimizu, the Japanese diver who has the reputation of being one of the most skilled salvage operators in Japan.

For the first time in history a great battle of the sea is being fought in the Pacific. It is the battle of the Emden and the Australian navy.

For shaving soap for laundry work there has been invented a perforated plate to be placed over a wash boiler.

ENJOY COLONIAL DANCES



Miss Constance Piper and Mrs. John F. Logan of Portland and Mrs. Charles A. Gray of Salem, hostess at the Oregon building at the Panama-Pacific exposition, in the colonial costumes which they wore at a colonial ball recently held in the Missouri building at the exposition.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—The biggest of state social functions took place last week when the Missouri commission staged a colonial ball in the colonial mansion which represents that state. Several representatives of the Oregon commission had prominent parts in the exhibition which was danced as an added feature to the evening.

The women dancers were all in the costume of the days of yore and the setting of the party with the quaint dresses of the women made it one of the most novel and best arranged features of the season.

Mrs. Charles A. Gray, hostess of the Oregon building, Mrs. John F. Logan and Miss Constance Piper of Portland, gave the evening of "before the war," made up one of the charming trios. Mrs. H. E. Harlow, also of Portland, was another of the minut dancers.

The four groups of exhibition dancers were as follows: Mrs. James E. Gantt, hostess of Missouri; Frederick Harrison, Mrs. H. E. Harlow and General L. Castillo, Cuban Commissioner; Mrs. Charles A. Gray and Ralph J. Staehel, Mrs. Annie Taylor and James Russell, Miss L. M. Dorn and Charles Gebhardt Jr., Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Gebhardt, Miss Constance Piper and Nell Malarkie, Miss E. J. Philater, Miss Genevieve C. Bolden, Miss Effie Van Tuyl and John F. Porter, Miss G. Ghirardelli and Major J. J. Philater, Miss Genevieve C. Halley and Dr. Crittenden Van Wyck; Mrs. Edward DeWitt Taylor and Homer Susdorff, Miss Agnes Stanford Taylor and Frederick Jaenen, Miss Dorothy Manning and Cosmo Morgan, Mrs. H. Van Dorn and Dorace Dorton.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK AT EXPOSITION

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—For the guidance of intending visitors to the Panama-Pacific International exposition at San Francisco during the week of August 9 to 15, herewith is presented a summary of conveniences, music and special events for that period.

Monday—Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science, two days; Missouri State Life Insurance company, one day; Farmers' and Bankers' Life Insurance company, one day; The American Society of Agronomy, two days; American Farm Management association, two days; Central Life Assurance Society of the United States, two days; Pacific Fisheries production, three days; American Society of Sanitary Engineers, three days; International Congress for Thrift, four days; American Statistical association, five days; Spanish War Nurses, five days; American Economic association, six days; United Master Teachers Association of Oregon, six days; American Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties, six days; National Association of Homeopaths, six days; American Society of Sanitary Engineers, six days; Indian School Workers' conference, six days; International Immigration congress, seven days; Congress on Indian Progress, seven days.

Tuesday—American Association for the Advancement of Agricultural Teaching; American and California Occupational Congress, one day; Grand Lodge Ancient Order United Workmen of California, one day; Bankers' Life Insurance company, one day; National Conference on Retirement, two days; National Association of Life Underwriters, three days; American Philatelic Society, three days; Pacific Coast Guild, three days; Silversmiths' association, three days; Improved Order Red Men, California branch, three days; National Tax association, four days; Political Science Association, four days; Pacific Coast Association of Assessors' Association of California, five days; National Congress of Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Clubs, six days.

Wednesday—Sorority Editors' conference, one day; Pacific Jurisdiction Woodmen of the World, one day; Pacific Highway Association of North America, two days; Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment stations, three days; National Pan-Hellenic congress, four days; Phi Chi Phi Fraternity, four days; Thursday—Michigan Agricultural College reunion, one day; California Association of Nurserymen, Pacific Coast association, three days; Phi Delta Chi fraternity, three days; Phi Chi fraternity, three days; National Association of Scientific Angling clubs, four days.

Friday—American Association Farmers' Institute, two days; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, three days.

Saturday—California Shortland Reporter's association, one day; Expressmen's Mutual Benefit association, one day; International Hindustanee National conference, three days; National Grand Lodge of United States, Good Templars, four days; League of Teachers' Association, eight days.

Sunday—Florida Life Insurance company; Grand Council Young Men's Institute, four days; Young Ladies Institute, four days; Smith College reunion; International Life Insurance convention, 15 days.

Famous Boston band of 65 players, daily concerts; Philippine Constabulary band of 90 players, daily through exposition; Miramba band, daily concert in Guatemala building, Marine Corps, United States band, daily concerts; Casassa's Official Exposition band, daily concerts; Chamber music in various state buildings daily; recitals on the exposition's \$50,000 pipe organ by famous organists.

Special Days and Special Events. Monday—Visconsin day; Sigma Chi Fraternity; Savannah, Ga., day; Iwawikes day.

Tuesday—Yakima day, Jewelers' day; Sonoma County Apple day; Rogue River day; American Legion day; League of America day; Manufacturers and Varied Industries day.

Wednesday—Butchers' day; Woodmen of the World day; Pacific Highway association day.

Thursday—National Eagles' day; Dayton, Ohio, day; Psestopathy day; American Philatelic day; Spanish-American War Nurses' day; National Thrift day; National Association Life Underwriters' day; Reedy, Cal., day.

Friday—Varied Athletics day; National Fly-Casting tournament begins; American Pharmaceutical association convention; American Legion day; National Deafness day; Inter-Collegiate Athletic championships day.

Saturday—Knights of Columbus day; International yacht regatta; Red Men's day; Phi Delta Chi and Phi Chi fraternities' day.

Sunday—Young Men's and Young Ladies' Institutes day; Syracuse, N. Y., day; matinee harness races.

Throw Away Your Eye-Glasses! A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. Oregon man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind, could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At first I was skeptical, but now I feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "I had a headache, seemed dizzy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days I was able to attend to my work in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes or be fully cured by following this simple rule. Here is the prescription: Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Opton, fill it with one bottle with warm water, drop in one drop of Opton, and shake it up. With this liquid, bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes feel up promptly from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are very sore, bathe them with this liquid to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time. (Adv.)

Women Working in German Foundries Dortmund, Germany, Aug. 7.—Women have so far supplanted men in some of the large industries of Dortmund that there are now 7000 doing the ordinary work of their husbands or other men, and fully 1000 more are seeking positions. Out of this total 6000 are in the iron works and have to do work customarily considered too heavy for women. About one-quarter of the women are those whose husbands are at war, one-sixth are widows, and the balance are unmarried. The number who have to be dismissed because of inability to do the work is comparatively small.

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

LANDSCAPE EXPERT SHOWS POSSIBILITIES OF CASCADE PARK

Opening of Road Around South Side of Mt. Hood One of Main Features.

BULL RUN WATERSHED

Boundless Scenic Offerings of Priceless Value to People; Recreation Idea Uppermost.

By E. T. Mische. The setting aside of 14,000 acres of land along the Columbia river for park purposes will be an excellent deed.

Recreation Idea Uppermost. The rugged effect will be reported as favoring the proposal and after a brief passage of time necessary for the essential routine of official enactment the tract will be available.

Effort to initiate similar action to that now contemplated was made officially in the city last year but resulted in a fiasco. The Chamber of Commerce's efforts seem destined to accomplish something.

The intent is to dedicate such portion of the Oregon national forest contiguous to the Columbia highway as is immediately affected, as a park reservation—meaning thereby that the recreational phase shall henceforth be considered paramount in its administration.

Facilities clothed with forest and the lack of convenient facilities would cause timbering to be followed at a comparatively high cost. Its immediate effect will be to preclude its being more valuable for another purpose.

Transferring the tract from forest to park is approximately one of the federal government's policy of utilizing forest lands for the purposes to which they lend themselves.

It is sympathetically with the park rather than the lumbering interest, and giving assurance that it will be accomplished with the park rather than the lumbering interest.

City's Interest Defined. Beginning at a point about a mile beyond Dodson and extending for a distance of approximately nine (9) miles to Hermann creek the city's interest would be suitably defined.

The portion of about ten miles beyond Hermann creek would be a Portland program so much as one of the federal government. It is useful mainly for through traffic along the Columbia river but until the city does its share it has a temporary use of serving the local community in making the circuit via Hood River and either Elk Creek or the route around the south side of Mount Hood.

Either of these circuits would require a travel of about 250 miles and would desirably have two days allotted to it.

Portland's principal interest is a shorter circuit branching off of the Columbia highway at Hermann's creek.

That region embraced from the river on the north to the crest line of the Columbia water sheds on the north edge of the plateau on the south and extending from Latourelle falls to Hermann creek is the principal interest of the city; branches of the connections with any development routes within that region should anticipate the route to and around Mt. Hood.

As yet the only acquisition of private ownership is that embodied in the tract Mr. Benson recently presented to the city known as Benson park.

Must Be Safeguarded. Not until the falls, gorges and essential topographic features of the bluffs along with proper protection

because they are easily controlled. Fire presents the main danger.

With a well organized corps of forest rangers, a system of telephones and signals and fire fighting apparatus a fire can gain little headway before it is extinguished.

Trails and roads well maintained supplement the other equipment in fire fighting, hence, a road is a safeguard rather than a danger. Dangers of fire in green timber are exceedingly small. But there is danger of fire starting in an adjoining old "burn" and spreading to live timber.

There is such an area lying northeast of the Bull Run reserve which has been and is being reforested, a task the forest service is about to undertake. Until it is reforested the danger to Bull Run reserve is greater without the proposed road than with it.

After reforestation, possible fire dangers are under much better control with the road than without it. If so, there is reason why a road should exist.

Problem Not Difficult. It is so much easier to prevent opposition because possible danger may be introduced than it is to solve the problem of the danger itself. At best this is but a temporary, an insecure position to attempt to defend.

The fire guarding problem in Bull Run reserve is neither unusual nor wayward and can be better done with roads than without. It may be well to await the real reforestation of the old burn before mentioned before the road is constructed.

Wholly apart from any parallel or secondary benefits resulting from roadways, the construction of a road through the forest is a wise move in itself for general administrative purposes, especially as it tends to safeguard against fire.

Among benefits of a road to Bull Run are the convenience it offers in general travel across the mountain range and the much greater use that would be made of the opportunity to use the mountain reservation for recreation purposes; in substance it is whether a day will be consumed on account of the longer route to be traversed, two days will be necessary.

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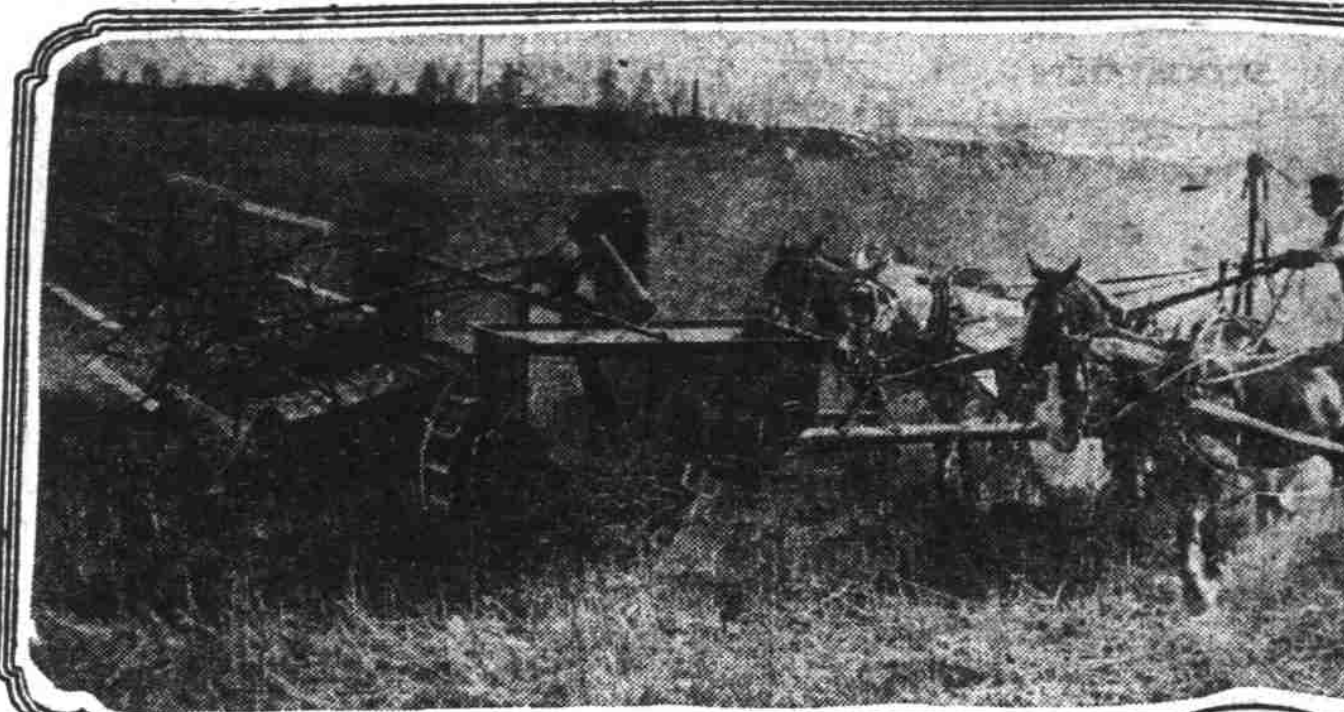
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ONE MAN CAN OPERATE MACHINE



Threshing machine and mower which is designed to cover 14 acres a day. Cornelius Quesnell, the inventor.

Troupe of Trained Animal Actors 600 Strong to Furnish Fun at Circus

The circus is coming. Circus day, when the boys, big and small, look askance at all kinds of work—the day when the boss slams down the top of his desk and says—"Wont be back today—have an important engagement."

Al G. Barnes' big three ring wild animal circus is scheduled to exhibit in Portland for two days, Monday, August 16, and Tuesday, August 17.

The show's entire entertainment is given with highly educated, wild and domestic animals. A troupe of animal actors that this year numbers over 600 members.

Instead of human acrobats, jugglers, tumblers, contortionists and riders giving the performance, trained animals of almost every description are used as the show's performers. Elephants, camels, hyenas, zebras, sea lions, kangaroos, lions, tigers, bears, monkeys and every species of domestic animal appear as actors on the Barnes program.

There are 60 clown animals led by Danger, Dynamite, Gasoline, Gunpowder and Cactus. A big parade will be held.

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COMBINED MOWER AND THRESHER FOR GRAIN IS INVENTED

New Machine May Revolutionize Harvesting of Crops on the Small Farm.

A new combined mower and thresher, which promises to revolutionize the harvesting of grain crops on small farms, has been invented by Cornelius Quesnell and was seen in operation last Wednesday by a committee of Portland business men and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce.

The machine was manufactured at the Multnomah Iron works.

Its first test was a practical field test on the Kiser ranch Wednesday, at Grandview, Oregon. With one man and six horses it is said to cut and thresh grain at a cost ranging from 75 cents to 1 dollar an acre, which is several times less than the usual expense for harvesting.

The machine is supposed to cut and thresh 34 acres a day. The feature which is expected to appeal to the small farmer in particular is that the machine is operated by one man, and at a reduced cost. It is said also to be designed to catch the grain which is too short to bind or which has been beaten down by wind or rain.

It is said to be cheaper to run three of these machines than one of the big combined threshers.

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