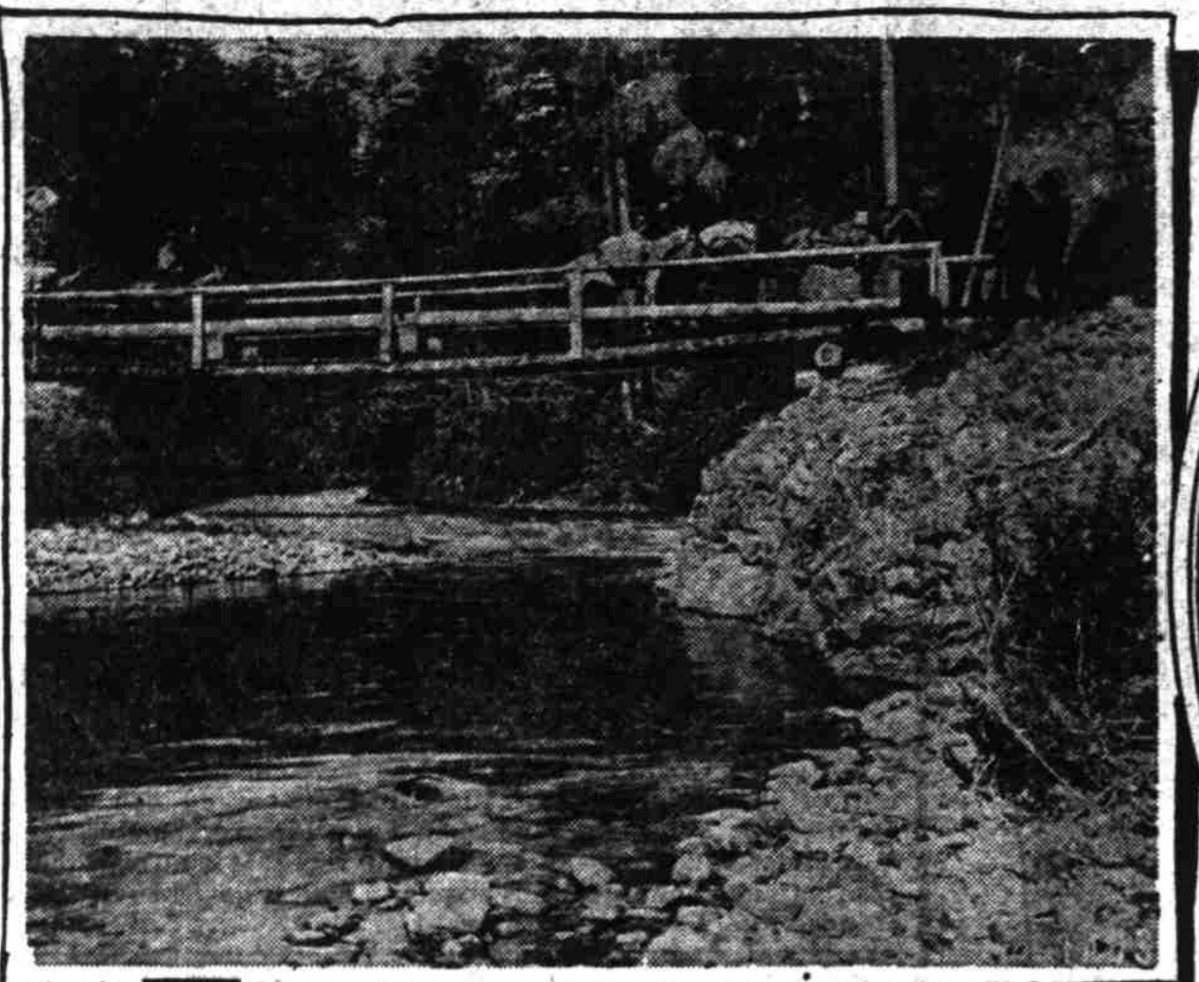


ACQUAINTS PUBLIC WITH THE NATIONAL FORESTS



Above, left to right—The pack train is the forest's freight conveyance; Albert Wiesendanger, who shows forest charms in Illustrated Lecture. Below—Fire lookout station on the summit of Mt. Eddy, Cal.

For a long time the forest service has been anxious for the public to know more about the recreational pleasures of the national forests. It has been anxious to teach the lessons of fire prevention so that the presence of campers, fishermen and hunters within the federal forest boundaries might not be a menace to timber and lives. The service has also sought public favor for its policy of reforestation and careful timber harvesting in order that there might be general sentiment supporting the effort to prevent the denuding of all the nation's forested areas. But it remained for one of the newest recruits among the ranks of forest

rangers to devise means of teaching the lessons in an illustrated lecture made interesting by describing the picturesque life and methods of forest rangers. He is Albert K. Wiesendanger of the Portland forest service office and he has found crowded audiences eager to listen, at the central and branch libraries of the city, and land shows and civic clubs have also furnished opportunities which he has utilized. His lecture shows how denuded slopes become the paths of avalanches with power to sweep trains off their tracks, to splinter logs and twist rails. Then he shows, in contrast, the firmly-holding forested slope and points out how by careful harvesting of the

bered crop and sedulous replanting of trees destruction and loss of life not only are averted but substantial values are returned. The lecture takes up the fire danger, shows how millions of dollars' worth of timber have been destroyed in Oregon by fire, how fires are detected, located, fought and conquered, how fires are caused by incompletely extinguished camp fires, cigars, cigarettes or carelessly dropped matches and how a little care will prevent nearly all forest fires. The life of the forest ranger is a most picturesque subject. Wiesendanger shows a series of views of camp life and trail. His pictures demonstrate the loading of that freight train of the

mountains, the pack horse. Almost invariably, after the pack saddle with its provisions, trying pan and coffee pot have been put into position some one from the audience will query puzzledly where the rider is to sit. This is the signal for the flashing of the picture of a real saddle horse on the screen. The climax of the lecture includes views of scenic spots in the national forests. Though Wiesendanger has only been eligible to forest ranger service a short time by virtue of having successfully passed a civil service examination he has been in the forest service as messenger and clerk since 1909 and he has been busy learning the things he tells so well in his lectures.

DECORATIONS FOR FESTIVAL



Allegorical statues of heroic size that will point the way to the Festival Center.

Broadway will be an avenue of light during the progress of the tenth annual Rose Festival. Immense columns will be erected at the intersection of Washington and Broadway and at Broadway and Main street, to mark the entrance to the festival center. The columns on the east and west sides of Broadway at Washington street will feature statues of Sacajawea pointing the way to the magnificent floral displays and the statue in the columns at Main street will feature Chief Muttomah indicating the great advancement of the Oregon country since the coming of the white man. Broadway is to be the grand promenade or court of honor for the June celebration. The avenue will be illuminated for the first time the evening of June 5, when the queen is to be crowned at the festival center.

The ruler of the fiesta will proceed from the Portland hotel, official headquarters for the queen and her retinue, to the city hall, at 7 o'clock the evening of June 5. At 7:30 the official party with the Rosarian escort will proceed down Fifth to Washington and west on Washington street to Broadway. When the party reaches Broadway it will be the signal for the first illumination of this thoroughfare. The festival center will also be open for the inspection of the carnival crowds. Pierre Traglio is building the various features for the decoration of Broadway. Electric streamers will hang from Washington to Main and at the street intersections along Broadway will be immense canopies and chandeliers. Each canopy will be illuminated by more than 500 lights and the chandeliers will feature swinging cupids and bluebirds to

indicate happiness, the true spirit of the Rose Festival days. The usual flag decorations in the business district will be in place the evening of June 6 and these decorations will no doubt be carried to the bridges, which are to be illuminated at night. Grand avenue, on the East side, will be gaily decorated for the children's parade. As a result of the cooperation of the merchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce many business houses will be in holiday attire for the fiesta. J. H. Dundore, president of the festival, took this matter up with the bureau several weeks ago with the result that committees are at work. The plan is to urge rose decorations in all store windows and for employees in all business houses to wear a rose each day while the fiesta is in progress. The decorations to be carried on by the merchants will fit into the general scheme of the festival department on decorations.

Newsboys to See Highway by Autos

Cars Have Been Furnished and Lunch Will Be Served on Automobile Club Picnic Grounds Today. The newsboys of Portland, with their little sisters and brothers composing the boys and girls of the Neighborhood House, will be the guests of the local B'nai B'rith lodges this morning on an automobile ride on the Columbia river highway. Automobiles have been furnished by members of the lodges and leading automobile concerns of the city. Lunch will be served on the picnic grounds of the Portland Automobile club, the use of which has been donated by the club directors. About 300 children have accepted the invitation, and it will take 40 automobiles to take care of them on the trip. They will start promptly at 9 o'clock from the Neighborhood House, Second and Wood streets, and it is proposed to return before 2 o'clock.

It Certainly Does.

From the Indianapolis News. A mine seems to blow up a ship just as well, without causing nearly so many diplomatic complications. NOW IS THE TIME to use Carver's Cold Tablets giving quick relief in Grip, Cough, Cold, Headache, used by thousands annually. Price 25c. LAVER-DAVIS DRUG CO., 3rd and Yamhill Sts.

LOCAL MERCHANT LAYS IN SUPPLY OF RUGS AND CARPETS

John N. Casey of Powers Furniture Co. Returns From a Business Trip East.

FEARS, PRICES MAY RISE

Munition Factories Have Drawn Many Skilled Hands From Textile Factories, He Declares.

John N. Casey, vice president of the Powers Furniture company, is back from a month's business excursion through the east, taken because he had "a hunch" that the price of rugs and carpets might be elevated. He did not want to be caught with stocks low, and so hustled to the carpeting centers and ordered a supply in excess of 50 per cent of what the store normally handles. There may be a slight elevation in carpeting and rug prices provided this war continues," said Mr. Casey. "The war has brought about unsettled labor

conditions, and this, added to the shortage in good dyes and the high price of wool, is giving carpet manufacturers plenty to think about. Moreover, there is a shortage of jute as well. "The munition factories have drawn many skilled workmen from textile plants by offering higher wages, and this has resulted in creating an artificial labor shortage in the carpeting mills. "In the far east I found both retail and wholesale businesses particularly good. New York retailers, for example, enjoyed the biggest trade in their history between November and March 15. The city is crowded with buyers. "Textile mills which have both dyes and wool are shipping twice the stuff they were last year, so great is the demand for merchandise. In the middle west I found the retail business excellent also." Cities visited by Mr. Casey included New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Free Love Colony Is Called Bad for Girls

Oakland, Cal., May 20.—(P. N. S.)—When Mrs. Alice Wilkes asked Superior Judge Waste today for permission to take her two daughters, of whom she has custody, to Lake Bay, Wash., her former husband, Dr. Farrington Wilkes, protested, declaring that a free love colony existed at that place and he did not believe the influence would be good for the girls. The matter was taken under advisement.

Mrs. Laura Heller Dies, Aged 60 Years

Wife of United States Internal Revenue Collector Had Lived in Oregon for Past 20 Years. Mrs. Laura Heller, wife of Charles H. Heller of the United States internal revenue office, died late yesterday afternoon at the family residence, 409 Eugene street. Mrs. Heller, who was 60 years old, had lived in Oregon 23 years. She was a past worthy matron of Martha Washington chapter, Order Eastern Star. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon from the undertaking establishment of P. L. Lorch, East Eleventh and Clay street, under the auspices of the chapter.

Industrial Welfare Hearing Planned

Final Meeting to Be Held Before the Conference Makes Its Report on Proposed Changes. A public hearing will be held by the conference committee of the industrial welfare commission at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for final consideration of the proposed changes in the rulings of the commission before the conference makes its report. The meeting will be held in the offices of the commission on the sixth floor of the courthouse. After the conference makes its recommendations the commission will also hold public hearings before putting the rulings into effect.

COURSES IN LIBRARY TRAINING OFFERED BY LOCAL INSTITUTION

Instruction Given to Prepare Students for Taking Up General Library Work.

CONDITIONS ARE NAMED

Candidates Must Have at Least the Equivalent of a High School Education.

It is perhaps not generally known that the Library Association of Portland is one of the few libraries on the Pacific coast offering to young people qualified to undertake the work an opportunity to train for library service. This library offers an annual course in library methods. The class is conducted for the purpose of preparing its members to take up general library work, with special reference to the practice of this library. Instruction is given along technical lines of library work, and in addition such practical work as possible in the various departments of the library, combining the advantages of professional theoretical schooling and technical laboratory experience.

Candidates for the class must have had at least the equivalent of a high school education, although college or university training is desirable. They must be in good physical condition, and must possess satisfactory personal qualifications. Applicants between the ages of twenty and thirty-five will be given preference, other qualifications being equal. It is strongly advised that no one over thirty-five attempt the work unless he or she possesses unusual qualifications, as it has been proven that candidates over that age are not adapted to the necessarily severe and exacting requirements of the training.

Each applicant is required to fill out an application blank and to pass an examination in history and current events and literature and general information. Admission to the class is determined by the results of the examination considered with all other obtainable information bearing on the probable fitness or unfitness of the candidate for library work. Knowledge of foreign languages, advanced education, experience in teaching, in business, literary or social work, personal qualifications, etc., will have weight. Hence it is very desirable that each applicant have a personal interview with the director of the class.

The length of the course is nine months, and since this library is supported only by county taxes, all members of the class not residents of Multnomah county are charged a tuition fee of twenty-five dollars. Residents of the county receive instruction free of charge, and in return members of the class receive no compensation for work done during the period of training.

Class work begins the first Monday in each October and the entrance examinations are given on or about June 30. Students begin the beginning of the first term only.

WILSON GIVEN FINE WELCOME IN THE SOUTH

(Continued From Page One) turn, presented the president. There were few calls from the crowd to "sit down" directed at the mayor, but he never faltered.

"Americanism" His Theme.

"Untainted Americanism," Americanism that seeks to express the sturdy ideals of the signers of America's first declaration of freedom, was the theme of the president's speech.

Mrs. Wilson, smartly clad, received marked attention. Aside from the welcome which was given by a committee of women, many of them strikingly beautiful, she was presented by Governor Manning of South Carolina with a beautiful loving cup.

Asks "Untainted Americanism."

"Untainted Americanism" was President Wilson's reply to Colonel Roosevelt's demand for "Americanism."

"What kind of a fire are you going to keep under the melting pot of America, in order to turn out untainted Americanism?" asked Wilson.

There were only 3,000,000 people in the United States when the Mecklenburg declaration was made. There are 100,000,000 now, but the same elements are present. The United States has always been in the process of being made. There are always the same elements, the same high passion for human liberty. The country has devoted practically all its attention for the past 10 years to the material side of life.

Nations Growing Closer.

"It is now more important to determine what to do with our power. What are the great elements which brought about the world's cataclysm? It is competition of standard national traditions and national policies. Men of the same and of different nations are growing closer to each other. The melting-pot is greater than America. The melting-pot is the whole world. There is plenty of room for co-operation and co-ordination of interests. The war brings to the fore the necessity of getting together and taking counsel.

Sign of New Age Seen.

"The world outside is now asking America: 'What are you going to do with your power? Are you going to transform it into force of peace and good for the rest of society?' Isn't it a sign of a new age that the world is about to fall back on the moral judgment of man?"

The president talked "full dinner pail" to a great crowd of railway shopmen at Spencer, N. C., today. The gathering was informal, the shopmen, the president, Senator Overman and Secretary Daniels all taking a hand. "We're working full time, and the dinner pail is full," called the crowd as Wilson spoke. "Yes, and those pails will be filled to overflowing," the president responded.

Denounces Lookers Backward. He urged the confirmation of Trade Commissioner Rublee, whose nomination is facing defeat in the senate. At Greensboro the president spoke again, saying: "We are at the beginning of a new age. We must be sure

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