

THREE-DAY LIMIT PUT ON CAMPING AT EAGLE CREEK

Forest Ranger Calls Halt on
Habit of Parties Staying In-
definitely and Hogging Tables

RULES STRICTLY ENFORCED

Parties Are Called Back to Put
Out Fires, Clean Up Camp
Sites and Rub Off Names.

Three days is the time limit set for
campers at Eagle creek.

Because of limited space no excep-
tions will be made to this absolute rule
laid down by Forest Ranger Albert
Weisendanger, who is in charge at Eagle
creek.

"Last year Portland business men had
a habit of sending their families to
Eagle creek," said Mr. Weisendanger,
who was at the forest service offices
Wednesday, "and they would camp for
two or three weeks, occupying all the
tables and compelling others to eat on
the ground. This will no longer be per-
mitted."

Mr. Weisendanger is also enforcing
more strictly the rules regarding clean-
ing up camp sites and marking up gov-
ernment property. If an auto party
drives away leaving a fire unextinguished
or their camp in untidy order, the
alert ranger hies after them on his
motorcycle and brings them back to
clean up. The "traffic cop" brought
three carloads of campers back to put
out their fires last Sunday.

SIGN BOARDS NOT REGISTERS
Those persons in the habit of writing
their names on sign boards will also
meet with the stern eye of government
regulations. Mr. Weisendanger has been
bothered with having his nice new half
mile signboards used for registers in
place of the one at the camp ground
entrance, and he is putting a stop to
that. A party of Portland high school
boys and girls were recently compelled
to return to Eagle creek and rub out
their names, which they had plastered
over a sign board, at the instigation of
Mr. Weisendanger, Forest Supervisor
Sherrard and the principal of the high
school.

That Eagle creek will be more popu-
lar than ever this year is predicted by
Mr. Weisendanger. Nearly 2000 per-
sons visited the place last Sunday. Tour-
ing parties from Chicago, California
and other places are enthusiastic in
their praises of the scenic spot, Cali-
fornians even admitting that it is more
wonderful than their own state. A new
bridge has been built at the log jam
one half mile up the trail to permit
visitors to see the work of the beavers,
the large yew trees and the "lost mine"
on the west side of the creek.

FESTIVAL TO OPEN WITH ROSE SHOWER

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floral pageant starting at 2 o'clock
Friday afternoon. It is expected that
the entries will symbolize the patriotic
endeavor of Portland in supplying ships,
money and men for the war. It will
be dedicated to ex-service men and will
carry the idea of patriotism as its main
feature. Prizes will be offered for the
best floats in this as in other parades.
The floats in this parade must be decorated
chiefly with flowers.

ORIENTALS HELPING OUT

One of the innovations in connection
with this parade will be the singing
from floats and singing by spectators
led by selected song leaders along the
line of march. Singing will be contin-
ued throughout the festival with a cli-
max Friday night at Multnomah field,
at the south park blocks between Main
and Jefferson streets and at the Jap-
anese and Chinese gardens in the
north park blocks between Burnside
and Davis streets.

The Japanese and Chinese Oriental
gardens are new for the Rose Festival.
They are presented by the Japanese
association of Oregon and by the Chi-
nese Chamber of Commerce.

Several nationalities are to take part
in the Festival events. Representing
newly freed peoples, the Czechoslo-
vak, Serb, Polish and Syrian, will
present separate floats in the floral pa-

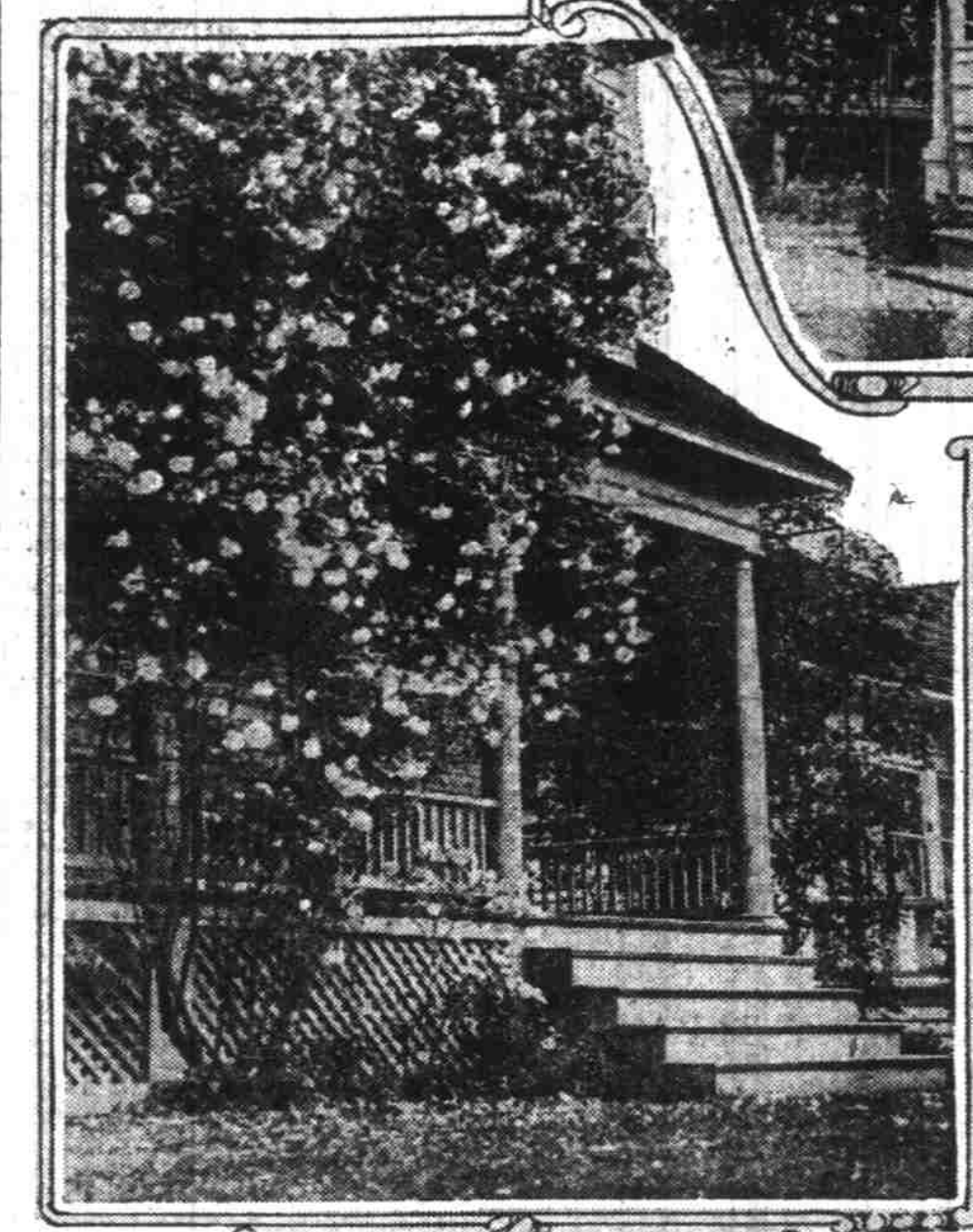
rade Friday afternoon, and the Italians
of Oregon are also designing a float.
A company of returned Canadian sol-
diers led by the Killies band will march
in grand military and naval parade.

FLORAL DISPLAY AT AUDITORIUM

Additional to the attractions named
will be the huge floral display at The
Auditorium opening Wednesday after-
noon at 2 o'clock. Here beautiful Ore-
gon roses and other flowers for which
the state is famed will be on display,
and special attractions such as a con-
cert there Wednesday evening, with the
christening by the Royal Rosarians of
Albert Clarke's new Oregon rose.

As a constant performance, the Lane
O'Laughter will be open each after-
noon and evening starting Monday
evening at 7 o'clock and continuing to
Saturday evening. This will be in the
Park blocks south of Jefferson street,
and will contain amusements of all
sorts.

Aquatic sports will also be an inno-
vation in the Rose Festival program.
Races of boats of various classes, di-
ving and swimming exhibitions and other
water sports will be held Wednesday
afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the river
between Everett street and Hawthorne
avenue.



Rose tree at home of L. W. Nolte, 110 East Emerson street. It is nine
years old, 15 feet high, has a 14 foot spread, and it is six feet from
ground to first limb. Below—Climbing rose at residence of A. O. Spauld-
ing, 803 Multnomah street.

Victory Rose Festival Official Program

Herewith is reproduced the official program
of Portland's Victory Rose Festival and the
events leading up to it.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

7:00 A. M.—Service Flag Song Revue.
Singing of welcome songs by groups of carolers
in various sections of the city before homes
where Service Flags are shown.

9:30 A. M.—Carolers, Community Sing at
Laurelhurst Park.

10:00 A. M.—Singing of Official Patriotic
Songs of Victory Rose Festival in Sunday Schools.

3:00 P. M.—Inspirational Meeting of the
Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association at
The Auditorium.

8:00 P. M.—Opening Session of Convention
of Advertising Men's Convention, Multnomah
Hotel.

8:00 P. M.—Community singing in Churches
in honor of Returned Service Men. Demobiliza-
tion of Church Service Flag.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

5:00 A. M. and 2 P. M.—General Sessions
of Advertising Men's Convention, Multnomah
Hotel.

4:00 P. M.—Arrival of United States Army
Air Fleet on Flight from Mather Field, Sacra-
mento, Calif., Landing Field, Municipal Golf
Links, Eastmoreland.

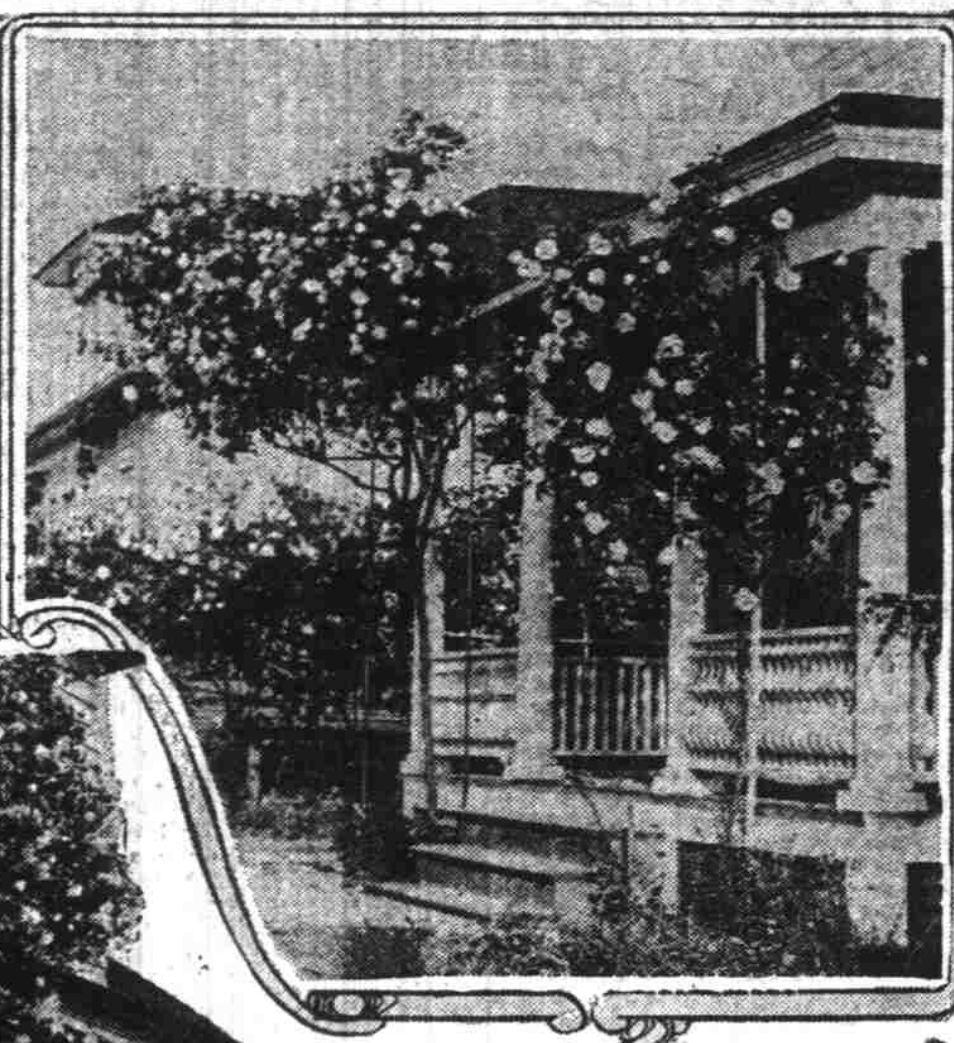
7:00 P. M.—Advance Opening of Lane
O'Laughter, featuring the Grand Old One
Shower, South Park Blocks, between Jefferson
and Mill streets.

8:00 P. M.—Public Advertising Men's Meet-
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9:00 A. M.—General Session of Advertising
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honor and for the entertainment of Men of the
Service.

12:30 P. M.—Status of Victory unveiled.

2:00 P. M.—Rose Show opens at the Muni-
cipal Auditorium.

2:30 P. M.—Industrial Parade, featuring the
Review of War Work of Cities and Counties of
the Northwest, Animated Trade-Marks, and Il-
lustrations of Industrial, Commercial and Com-
munity Enterprises of the Pacific Coast. Eric V.
Hawser, Grand Marshal, Lewis P. Campbell and
G. W. Stubbins, marshals. Line of March:

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STREETS; Fourteenth street to Morrison, Mor-
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Out-of-door Performance of "The Comedy of
Errors"—Reed College. Open to the public.

8:00 P. M.—Orchestra Concert, Rose Show,
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THURSDAY, JUNE 12

10:00 A. M.—Flying Circus of Army Avi-
ators, rising from Municipal Golf Links.

11:00 A. M.—Boiler Shattering Marathon, Ore-
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2:30 P. M.—Military and Naval Parade;
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