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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

AWAIT SIGNAL

Maintenance of Railway Work- had charge of the car inspection on the passenger trains this morning. All the ers in Northwest Expect Or-Tonight; 2000 in Portland.

workmen in the Northwest is predicted for tonight as the next complication of the general railroad shop crafts strike situation. Local maintenance of way men are waiting now for in-an hour. They refused to go to work structions from union headquarters in and some obtained legal counsel in Detroit. A walkout by this branch an effort to get more money, while of railroad employment will take 2000 a large number besieged the police more men from the railroad lines about

Railroad officials today made optimistic reports about the situation here, announcing that the service had not been interrupted in any way, and trouble of any kind is expected. A walkout by the maintenance of way forces would also call out all line-

men and overhead workmen on elec-tric lines under of ration by the railroads, necessitating some immediate eadjustment in many cases. It may compel some of the railroads to operate steam locomotives over electric lines until readjustment is made. The Oregon Electric and Southern Pacific electric lines, operating out of

Portland, would be affected by this walkout of linemen An employment bureau has been es tablished by the Southern Pacific at trary Saturday notwithstanding. the union station, where applicants for shop work are being hired in great numbers. Officials of the Southern Pacific announced this morning they were literally being swamped with applications for work, because of a large unemployed element here only too glad for an opportunity to work.

Officials of the Southern Pacific, O-W. R. & N. and S. P. & S. reported today that they have sufficient men to keep the shops in operation for a week at least, since no immediate emergency is expected to arise from the lack of shop men. The Southern Pacific and the S. P.

matter for the public.

The completion of the west channel around Swan Island necessitates the dredging of about 12,000,000 cubic yards and the port is ready to deliver this material to the adjacent property owners at a rate of 4 cents a cubic yard, this being the cost reported in onnection with the fill just made for

the terminal company.

The waterfront to be secured by the port is immediately north of the North Pacific lumber mill and amounts to about 43 acres. The property owners are active as a district organization in making the trade.

Property owners understood to have agreed informally to the transaction include the North Pacific Terminal company, Portland Terminal Investment company, Corbett & Strong, Reed estate, J. B. Yeon, Therkelsen estate, John Klernan, Ruth Realty company and Porter Investment company These control the greater part of the area, leaving several owners of small tracts who are not recorded as having

Journal's Phone Number Changed

For many years, The Journal's tele-phone number has been "Main 7173." With the issuance of the new telephone directories today, the number has been changed to "Main 7161." Corresponding changes have been made in the night numbers, when the exchange is not in operation. It would be interesting to know how many telephone calls have been made under the old number. But suffice it to say that it is a great many more scores of thousand than one would care to count, and sued a call for the condition of all nain the meantime the new number will tional banks at close of business on bring equally quick service. Friday, June 30.

La Grande

La Grande, July 3.—A score of strikebreakers arrived in La Grande Sunday, and reports are that officials of the company are taking the places of strikers in some instances.

All passenger and mail trains were from one to two hours late here this men sent here, many of whom were thought to be strikebreakers, are on der From Their President guard duty, all bridges, tunnels and other vital points being guarded by

There was no strike of section men as rumored Saturday. A hundred men, mostly Mexicans, had been shipped Walkout of 7000 maintenance of way here by an employment agency to go to work on the ballasting gang and were informed that the wages were 40 cents an hour and on arriving Sat-urday were told of the cut to 25 cents authorities with their troubles, many being without funds. The strike com-mittee this noon declared that supervisory foremen here had in some stances declared that they would not take the place of the strikers, but that in at least two instances they had done so.

C. F. Roberts, assistant superintendent of the second division, is reported at work in a striker's place at Rieth, and a traveling engineer in a similar are reported to have been hired in Pendleton Sunday to be put to work in Rieth today, and at Huntington things are virtually at a standstill The foremen in the La Grande suppedid not walk out, reports to the con-Of the rank and file of the men, 99 per cent are out. The strikers at a

meeting held Sunday voiced strenu-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Journal Radio to Carry News Report Evening of July 4

Port of Portland

May Get Big Strip

In Trade for Fill

The Port of Portland may secure as strip of waterfront 2080 feet long and 700 feet deep in exchange for a fill requiring 12,000,000 cubic yards in the Guilds lake district. Negotiations for the sum of the exchange are in progress today, with Port Commissioners Warres, Nenworthy and Kelly handling the matter for the public.

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nesday. Warm July Fourth

Washington, July 3.-(L N. S.)-A pleasant, warm Fourth of July was promised today by the weather bureau for most parts of the country.

105 AT ROSEBURG Roseburg, Or., July 3.—The ther-mometer in Roseburg registered 195 Sunday, the hottest day on record since 1916, when it reached 105 on July 16. Yesterday's heat is the worst ever recorded for Roseburg this early in the month of July. One hundred and six is the highest ever recorded here, this happening in 1905.

Comptroller Calls

Washington, July 3 .- (I. N. S.)-The comptroller of the currency today is-

Home Folk Await Harding It outright. The retrenchment, also, is said by those who have engineered it, to be necessary is view of the general low-ering of the price of living. Other businesses have reduced wages in keeping with declining prices and the chamber should do the same, it is maintained. Marion Is 100 Years Old Girl Faints When

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Marion, Ohio, July 3.—The band and the people are all ready to welcome President Harding and the "Duchess," as Mrs. Harding is known to se many of her old town folk. In the days of a few short years ago the "welcome" would take place at the station. In these modern times of long-distance motoring and indefinite hour of arrival, the band will have to rest on its instruments, fireman fashion, ready for century have displaced the usual array of merchandise in the windows of the coverage of the century have displaced the usual array of merchandise in the windows of the coverage of the co duty at the first bugie note signalling

Marion's official welcome to her most distinguished citizen, who is returning to help celebrate the centennisi anniversary of the city's founding, will take place at the modest home of Dr. George T. Harding, the president's father.

patriotic heart.

Already the centennial celebration has begun, but it awaits the president to get into full swing. Relics of the century have displaced the usual array of merchandise in the windows of the city's business establishments. Many of them tell the silent story of GRANDSON THERE. GRANDSON THERE

turning to help celebrate the centennial anniversary of the city's founding, will take place at the modest home of Dr. George T. Harding, the president's father.

Await President
The famous "front porch" on Mount Vernon avenue will scarcely be in the centennial picture, for the duty there has passed temporarily out of the possession of the Hardings on lease.

GRANDSON THERE
In the old home throng already awaiting the arrival of the president is Charles Eber Baker of Chicago, a grandson of the father of Marion. Eber Baker, a Yankee, who came to Marion from Norwalk. Ohio, in March, 1821, at a time when there was nothing but a squatter's cabin on what is now the country. At Hamburg the sailors and steamship stokers quit work, paralyzing shipping.

Rail Jobs DEATHRAG

ery Truck, Makes Vain Effort

A. M. Garrett, No. 269 Beech street. driver for the Log Cabin Baking comwas killed and his automobile demolished when he was struck by an Court, near the west landing of the St. Johns ferry, at 7 o'clock this morning. Garrett, who was about 50 years old, had been a driver of delivery wagons for the company for several years and was well acquainted with roads in the neighborhood of the accident. He had been to Linnton and was returning to the ferry to cross to the company's plant at No. 269 Ivy street. According to witnesses interviewed by Patrolmen Fleming and Stevens.

the signals at the railroad crossing ringing, but Garrett started cross the track in an attempt to beat the train. An engine, southbound caught the delivery truck broadside. The truck was twisted and torn as it was hurled along the track in front of the engine. Wheels and parts were scattered along the right-of-way. The box was finally torn off the truck and dropped on one side. The body of the driver, mutilated almost beyond rec-ognition, was found in the box. The chassis was carried 150 feet from the crossing before the engine could be brought to a stop.

Al Babcock was engineer on the en-gine and with him was F. Allen, con-

Garrett was married and had one

Mather field, Sacramento, at 4:10 this morning and reached Portland at 8:58. Alexander Pearson, Sr., No. 734 East Main street, is the noted lieutenant's father, and William and Guthrie Pearson of Portland are his brothers." They were all out to the field this morning. chasing a herd of cows off the field so that Alex would have a clear field to light upon.

"He said he would be here at 9

o'clock," remarked the father, scanning the sky, "and he's always on time." Sure enough—two minutes ahead of time—the big plane dropped down to the landing place, and Pearson climbed out into the waiting arms. He will depart for Texas again Friday and intends to make the whole trip in one Forecast by Bureau Sacramento to visit friends and because he had never flown over Oregon cause he had never flown over Oregon before and did not know whether smoke from the forest fires would make navigation difficult. With him is Sergeant E. F. Nendell, who comes from Woodburn.

Chamber Will Cut Salaries Tenth, to Meet Requirements

A flat salary cut of about 10 per cent, including all employes of the Chamber of Commerce from the lowest to the highest, will be put into effect For Bank Figures immediately, according to announcement today of W. D. B. Dodson, gen-

eral manager.

This is a result of the retrenchment policy adopted by the directors of the chamber. They expect to save \$7000 or \$8000 a year, making this money available for development uses or saving it outright.

Fined for Speeding

Germany Paralyzed

Old Sol's Hot Smile To Keep Up

PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1922. - FOURTEEN PAGES

Forecaster Wells this morning, cast-R. Garrett, in Log Cabin Bak- ing his weather eye at the sky and at the barometer.

Which was heartbreaking news to to Get Over Crossing First; everyone in the state, after sweltering and mopping their foreheads Sunday in • Truck, Man Crushed to Pieces the hottest day of the year. The mercury achieved 95 degrees at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Portland and stuck there until 5 o'clock. The hottest day prior to this was May 31 when the mercury stood at 94.

The baremeter was falling slightly this morning, according to Wells, and there was no indication of a passing of a stagnant air condition that has brought on the heat wave by interrunting the cooling ocean breezes. "However," he added consolingly,

"these stagnant air pockets seldom last more than three days." Sunday started out with a sensible temperature of 65 at 5 o'clock in the morning and by 3 p. m. it had reached the previous high mark of 94. At 4 o'clock it went to 95 and was yet at that point at 5 o'clock. After that hour the temperature gradually cooled. Portland received good treatment from the weather man, however, compared with some other parts of the

Medford, for instance, withered un-der a temperature of 108. Walla Walla and Yakima, in Washington, each reported a maximum of 160 degrees Roseburg reported 104, Salem 100, Albany 101, Eugene 98, Hood River 98, Astoria 88, Baker 92, Spokane 96, and Boise, Idaho, 94.

Marshfield, with a maximum of 82 (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

UP STRIKE ORDER

Detroit, Mich., July 3.-(I. N. S.)-The executive council of the Brother good of Maintenance-of-Way Employes and Shop Laborers, in conference to-day, voted to postpone strike until it day, voted to postpone strike until it gonfers tomorrow with the United States labor board at Chicago. Plans for the perfection of strike machinery continued to be isid, however.

The entire council will leave early tomorrow for Chicago. Officials here believe the labor board will oresent

thte threatened strike. Chicago, July 3.-The Railroad Shop Craft union, which called a strike Sat-urday, lost all standing before the States railroad labor board The board declared the strikers' organization would be no longer recog-nized and arged that the men who remained in the employment of the railroads, together with newly employed men, form an organization to take the place of the Shop Crafts

The board declared that the shop crafts workers were no longer em-ployes of the railroads, and therefore not governed by the transportation

act.
The ruling will be applied to all union organizations ordering their men to strike.

The board reiterated the statement

that every resource at the govern-ment's command would be called upon to protect men in the employment of the railroads. First signs of disorder in the Chicago district came today when 20 men gathered in the vards of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and stoned coaches

standing on the tracks. The crowd had vanished when the police arrived. Reports were received here that im-portation of strikebreakers at Perry, lows, caused an outbreak at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul shops there. Strikers drove the recruits into

a cornfield, where they dispersed, and none had returned. FIVE WALK OUT Lincoln, July 3.—(I. N. S.)—Five men who refused to join the walkout at the Havelock shops of the Burlington railrog dSaturday, quit work at noon today, according to G. B. Able, secretary of the local union. Not a man appeared for work at the shops in

CLERKS STRIKE Roanoke, W. Va., July 3 .- (I. N. S.) Clerks and office men of the Norfolk & Western railway here went out on strike in sympathy with 4000 who laid down their tools.

Dodson Announces Hetherton Has Quit

W. D. B. Dedson, general manager of the Portland Chamber of Com-merce, today announced that P. Heth-erton had resigned as executive secretary.

"The chamber is very sorry to lose Mr. Hetherton," said Dodson, "but he has decided to enter some other busi-

Hetherton has been with the chamber for three years, taking the posi-tion of assistant executive secretary on his return from war service. Dodson was at that time executive secre tary. Dodson then became general manager and Hetherton took the posi-

Flames on Olympic Peninsula Beyond Control; Logging, Timber Plnat on Duckabush River Is Destroyed; Danger Grows.

(By United Press) Olympia, Wash., July 3.—(U. P.)— The state is almost a mass of forest fires today, and only a heavy rain wil prevent a tremendous loss, F. E. Pape state forester, said.

'Reports show fires in all counties beyond control, with literally dozens of small fires springing up everywhere along highways and railroads. Few men are available because of the Fourth of July holiday. Three had fires were burning in

the Olympic peninsula forest reserve today, one four miles west of Dukabush and the other two on the Dose-Wallips river. Two of the fires started from campfires left by tourists. The Duckabush river fire has destroyed a camp of the Webb Logging & Timber company. All three are beyond control, with small crews fighting them, according to R. L. Fromme, federal supervisor of the Olympic forest COWLITZ COUNTY CAMPS ARE

Kelso, Wash., July 3.—With three logging camps in imminent danger of struction ,the Cowlitz county forest fire situation was the worst in years Sunday. Only a change in the direc-tion of the wind saved the Ostrander Railway & Timber company camp Saturday night. One Inman Poulsen Lumber com-

pany camp and the Eufaula company camp west of Kelso were seriously threatened. Danger was increased by the absence of crews, who are taking a Fourth of July holiday. The Long-Bell Lumber company sent 60 men into the woods Sunday to fight the spread of fire from the In-

man Poulsen property into their tim-

ber. A small acreage already has Five fires are burning west of Kelso, and there also are had fires at Coweeman, Ostrander and Toutle. Fire fighters are gravely handi-capped on account of the dry condi-tion of the woods. Only rain can check the fires.

The Hammond Lumber company timber east of Kelse is threatened by

fire from its Multnomah company

FIREFIGHTERS SAVE MUCH PROPERTY FROM PLAMES
Chehalls, Wash., July 3. — A large
force of firefighters succeeded late control one of the largest fires in Southeast Washington which was burning in the La Camas Logging company property of La Camas Lucky shifts in the wind, coupled with efficient work by gasoline purips operated by the state department and the pumps by the logging engines, succeeded in keeping the fire out of green timber and saving trestles and logging equipment. Thousands of dollars worth of damage would be done to extensive holdings of the La Camas Logging company, the O'Connell Lumbe company, Onajaska Lumber company and Weyerhaeuser and Milwaukee interests, should the fire break into the green timber. The fire burned over 600 acres of lowerd lands 'A crew of

pany and the Guerrier company. BALD MOUNTAIN SLOPE IN POLK COUNTY AFIRE

men is also at work fighting fire in

the timber of the Emery & Nelson com-

Dallas, July 2.—A forest fire was re-ported this morning to be sweeping up the west slope of Bald mountain, in western Polk county, and District Fire Warden W. V. Fuller has taken a crew of men to fight it. Bald mountain is the highest point in Polk county and the forest service maintains a lookout station at its top. Reports as to the extent of the fire have not been re-ceived here.

Dock Workers at Manila on Strike Against Wage Cut

Special Wireless to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News Copyright, 1922 Manila, P. L. July 3.—Dock employes and engineers have struck on account of a 20 per cent cut in their salaries and all inter-island shipping is tied up. Governor General Wood insists that the freight rates must be lowered as the present rates between the Ietherton Has Quit rates across the ocean. For instance, hemp pays more from Manila to one of the Islands in the archipelago than from Manila to New York. The shipowners contend that the salaries and wages are excessive, being higher than on British desan-going ships. All prims products are affected as rice cannot move to the sugar, hemp

Damage in Plant Of Lumber Firm

Fire broke out this morning in the

Woman Killed When

Gas Stove Explodes

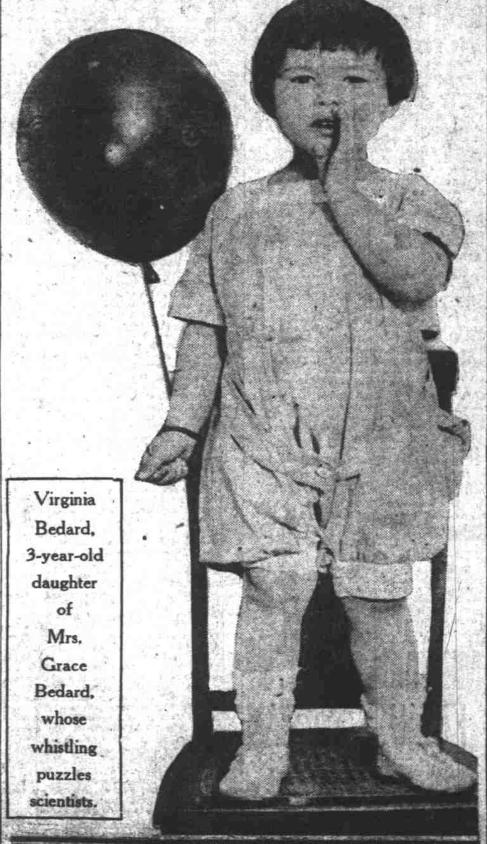
Greeley, Colo., July 3.—(U.P.)—Miss Edna Skinner, 24, of Springfield, Ills. was instantly killed here yesterday when a gasoline stove exploded. Miss Skinner was preparing dinner on the stove when it exploded. Several pleases of iron pierced her skull.

Fire broke out this morning in the boiler room of the Poninsula Lumber company, at the foot of McKenna street. Little damage was done.

The fire started when coals from the bricked-in open dropped through and caught timbers underneath. The fact that the compartment is bricked in made fire fighting difficult, theugh there was practically no danger of the fire getting beyond control.

Engine No. 32 remained on the scene this afternoon, with firemen breaking down the brick obstructions so they could play a street m on the amoulder-ling timbers.

Portland Tot Is Whistler



LEWIS AND GLARK

Seaside, July 3.-Before a crowd numbering many thousands and representing the entire Northwest, tribute was paid at the salt cairn and camp of Lewis and Clark to the memory of those famous trail-blazers when the "End of the Trati" monument was dedicated today. belt, struck on the ground and was discharged. The bullet struck him on the chin and went through his head.

Lieutenant Colonel William S. Gilbert, Oregon National Guard chaplain and veteran of the World war, told of the journey of the two men sent west by President Jefferson, A parade in which troops from For

Stevens and members of the Seaside American Legion post participated pre-ceded the dedication. E. N. Hurd of Seaside spoke and Miss Helen Parker read a paper on the historical aspects Following a salute of 100 guns tomorrow morning, the Fourth program will open. A patarlotic parade and band concert will be morning diversions, with M. F. Hardesty, commer cial club president, reading the Declaration of Independence, and J. M. Anderson as speaker. The bathing

girls' parade will occur at 1 o'clock,

and beach and river sports will follow with a band concert in the evening. Child Whistler Is Puzzle to Science

Bedard. Scientists cannot figure how the youngster became such a great whistler. She carries any tune and for sounding the call of the birds-well the birds themselves are fooled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Los Angeles at Portland, 2:45 p. m. San Francisco at Scattle, 2:45 p. m. (No other games, teams traveling.) NATIONAL

Cincinnati at St. Louis, part

AMERICAN At Chicago—1st Game— R. H.
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Chicago . 200 021 010 090 00—6 8
Fourteen innings.
Batteries — Filletts, Ehmits and Basel
Schupp, Blankenship and Schulk. At Philadelphia—R. H. E.
New York 120 080 240—12 17 (
Philadelphia 000 000 010—1 6 1
Batteries — Mays and Hoffman; Sullivan,
Eckert and Perkina.
(Only games scheduled.)

dor all over the continent Tuesday. We celebrate the Declaration of Independence, and having grown more independent and prouder of R, as the years drop behind, we even celebrate with more gusto and abandon. FIREWORKS ARE BARRED

Towerman Lets Fast Passenger Plunge Through Open Switch; Memory of Dead and Screams of Injured Drive Him Crazy.

REALIZED HIS ERROR. Atlantic City, N. J., July 8.—(U. P.)—"My God, I have sent No. 33 on the wrong track,' John de Walt, signal man

Winslow Junction, hammered ou the above frantic telegram to th dispatcher's office at Atlantic City a few moments after the "Midnight Flyer" flashed past his tower Atlantic City made desperate but unavailing efforts to raise De Walt after his message had been ceived. He had fainted.

Winslow Junction, N. J., July 3 .-(U. P.)-Nine persons were killed, ac cording to official figures, and 33 injured when the "Midnight Flyer" of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad plunged from the rails here early today.

John de Walt, 60, the towerman at Winslow Junction, was found in his home by a detail of troopers under Lieutenant William Sickler, who went to question him. An attempt was made to take the old man to jail, but his enfeebled condition made it impos sible. Troopers, one on each side him, attempted to help him through the door of his home on the way to juit. The old man became hysterical and

"My God!" he screamed. "I sent engine through the wrong switch: I sent those people to their death.

"Oh, why did I do it? I'll hear their screams and shricks and see the mangled bodies of dead men for the resi of my life.

BEGS LEAVE TO DIE "Let me die. I don't dare live any longer. I want to join those whom I Lieutenant Sickler changed his mind about taking De Walt to jail. He was

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LEGIUM AUAILIAN To help the disabled ex-service man women's auxiliary of the American

expert accountant of Corvallis, was accidentally shot and killed in Curry county in a peculiar manner. With District Attorney Stearns he was at Hunters creek on a fishing trip.

Wilson had hooked a trout and leaned over to land the fish in his net. A revolver he carried fell from his belt struck on the expendence of the various hospitals and outlining the work of the year. "I am visiting the different departments and finding out the work they are accomplishing," said Mrs. Hobart this morning, "I am making a survey of the hospitals and the need of the service men, so that I can better make

a national program.

"One of our alms is to look after the ex-soldiers who are being sent from eastern hospitals to the permanent hospitals in California or Texas, to see they have closhing and money (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column One)

Plan for Limiting **Armies Submitted** To League Board

Frain Elevator Men

Go Out on Strike

Con Control Strike

Con Control Strike

San Francisco, July 3.—Virginia Bedard of Portiand, Gr., is only 3 years old, but you should hear her whistle. She made quite a hit when in San Francisco with her mother, Mrs. Grace Bedard. Scientists cannot flutter how.

July 4, 1776, Still With Us Games Today But Fireworks Are Banned

What do the pinwheels say when to be confined to towns and cities they wheel and the firecrackers say when they crack?

Marshfield, July 3 .- B. W. Wilson

killing him instantly. The body is being brought to Marshfield. Wilson

had been engaged in auditing the books at the courthouse in Gold Beach.

Ruth Gets His 13th

Homer; Bases Empty

Philadelphia, Pa. July 3.—(I. N. S.) "Babe" Ruth continued his home run

swatting streak today, crashing out a

circuit clout in the seventh inning of the New York-Philadelphia game

for his 13th homer of the season, No

one was on base. Eckert was pitch-ing for the Athletics. This is Ruth's

fifth homer in the last three days.

Grain Elevator Men

What do the rockets shout when they trail across the dark sky and burst in a shower of brilliant sparks?

Undoubtedly they are trying to give expression to their wholehearted sentiment about a certain group of bertified and intrepid gentlemen who gathered on July 4, 1776, in Independence hall. Philadelphia, and declared themselves as free and equal as the rest of the world and a darn sight freer and equaller.

Such will be the meaning of the rocket's red glare and the rest of the best of the best of the world and a few sight freer and equaller.

Such will be the meaning of the rocket's red glare and the rest of the plent grounds and shaded nooks and small towns and waterfalls, where for the brief hours they will enjoy respite from daily trials.

For the benefit of those who can-

We have rejoiced with so much gusto, in fact, that Fire Marshal Gren-fell has decided that fireworks ought

But that doesn't bother most of the

For the benefit of those who can-not or will not leave the city, however, plenty of entertalnment has been arranged. Programs have been scheduled for several of the community play-grounds, as a result of the success of these programs in past years. PROGRAMS AT PARKS

Laurelhurst playground will have its (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column One)