

ITALIAN ROOSTER IS DECAPITATED

ARROGANT BIRD TANGLES WITH BABY; IS SERVED WITH DUMPLINGS.

By United Press
COTTAGE GROVE, Or., May 28.—Eighteen months' old Henry Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders of this city, will have his fill of rooster meat for dinner today.

Frederich Wilhelm is the victim. Frederick Wilhelm, a large and important Ancona rooster, was the pride of the Sanders' backyard. Yesterday he exercised the bad judgment of making a vicious attack on baby Henry. The youngster was badly lacerated about face and body, and was treated at a local hospital. But what happened to baby Henry late yesterday is nothing as compared to what happened to Frederick Wilhelm early today.

WINTER SPORTS IN MIDSUMMER

By United Press
SEATTLE, May 28.—Winter sports in midsummer is the novelty to be offered visitors to Ranier National park this season.

The big feature of the sports entertainments is the fifth annual ski tournament scheduled for July 3, at Paradise Valley, 5,577 feet above sea level, on the slopes of Mount Rainier, where the "flowers and glaciers meet."

Ski jumpers from the Pacific north west, middle west, Canada, Norway and Sweden will compete for honors. These ski jumping contests are held under the direction of the Northwest Ski club. Last year hundreds of persons went to Paradise Inn and from there viewed the ski jumping. Other crowds lined one side of the course which was marked off on Alta Vista knoll near the Inn. The tourist this season will be held over the same course.

The warm weather last year made the course sticky and the going rather heavy, so that no new records were set up.

PRESIDENT'S WIFE SENDS TROWEL ON TREE MISSION

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 28.—At the tomb of William McKinley, at Canton, Ohio, was the first place outside of Washington where the trowel used by Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of President Harding, in planting the Ohio tree was again put to work at tree planting. Mrs. Harding planted the Ohio tree on the American Forestry Association's miniature Road of Remembrance, lined with trees from the states.

The trowel was sent by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the association, to Mrs. William D. Caldwell, president, and Mrs. Harry A. March, corresponding secretary of the Lincoln Highway Memorial association of Stark county, who made the first request for it. Another of the many requests for the trowel has come from Mrs. J. F. Weimann, state president of the United States Daughters of 1812 for Arkansas.

Mrs. Harding, who hopes the trowel will plant many trees, sent the following letter to Mrs. Caldwell: "My Dear Mrs. Caldwell: The American Forestry association has just informed me of the request of your association for the little trowel I used to plant the Ohio tree on its miniature Road of Remembrance. This of course is particularly pleasing to me especially since the trowel will be used in planting trees in honor of William McKinley. If the little trowel will inspire more tree planting, I shall indeed be deeply gratified and I hope that it travels far in that good work. "Wishing your plans all success, Sincerely yours, FLORENCE KLING HARDING"

ROSES FOR SLAYER OF ALLEGED MASHER

By United Press
DENVER, May 27.—American Beauty roses for killing a "masher."

Mrs. Helen Cass, pretty 22-year old wife of a Denver policeman, received the roses and an exoneration from a coroner's jury, for killing Harry Spencer, alleged drug addict. Mrs. Cass shot Spencer when he invaded her apartment.

ALL SOME OF THEM HAVE IS A BIG BANK ACCOUNT.



NOTED EDITOR SPEAKS ON PROBLEMS OF TODAY

Dean Perisho of South Dakota Scheduled for Chautauqua.

One of the outstanding lecture events of the coming Chautauqua rests in the appearance on the second afternoon of Dean Perisho C. Perisho, one of the most noted educators in the country today. Dean Perisho is a deep thinker, a gifted speaker and possesses



a broad understanding of our national problems. His lecture subject will be "The Problems of Today." He was for seven years Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of South Dakota, for five years President of the State College, and later Educational Administrator of the A. E. F.

PERSHING WILL REVIEW CHICAGO PARADE

CHICAGO, May 28.—General Pershing is expected to review the Memorial Day parade here Monday.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Memorial Day will find 800 grizzled G. A. R. veterans still fit to swing down Fifth Avenue in the annual parade. But with them will be 5000 men who saw service in '98, and 40,000 of the youngest veterans.

The postoffice will be closed all day May 30, Memorial Day. No delivery by city or rural carriers.

Carpentering and building. C. H. Merryman, telephone 8741. M30

Taxi—Mayfield's—Taxi telephone main 5021. 271

AVOID ALL "P'S"; THEREFORE KISSES

By United Press
CHICAGO, May 28.—"P's" mean kisses. Therefore eliminate them from your vocabulary if you desire to be saved from the "kissing bug" said a warning promulgated at Northwestern University.

In these care-free times the co-eds have been warned that a puckered mouth is too kissable to be safe.

And this warning has put the suldebs in a quandary. In order to be safe she must eliminate from her daily meals her favorites, because of their "P's" and consequent puckered lips.

If she desires soup she dare not ask for it by that name. She must order it in the name of bouillon. Her fish meal too, must be confined to salmon and cod. To order perch or pickarel would bring her too close within the clutches of the kissing bug.

Likewise to say "Pardon me" and "Beg your pardon" would imperil the girl. She must say instead, therefore, "Excuse me" and be sure and eliminate the phrase.

Conservative coeds are promulgating a revision of their mother's motto to "watch your P's and Q's" to "watch your P's."

Take your pageant pictures to Crosby's. 28

Notice For Purchase of Cord and Slab Wood.

Notice is hereby given that school board of district number 12, Wasco county, Oregon, will receive sealed bids for furnishing the following lots of four foot cord wood. Fir or pine must be first grade, made of large timber. Oak must be second growth, not less than four inches, no more than eight inches in diameter. Deliveries must be completed on or before August 1, 1921.

High school, 5 cords slab wood. Whittier, pine or fir, 50 cords; oak, 5 cords.

East Hill, slab wood, 5 cords. West End, pine or fir, 29 cords.

Thompson's Addition, pine or fir, 30 cords; oak, 10 cords.

Bids must be presented on or before June 30, 1921. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of board of school district number 12.

Attest: Prudence M. Patterson, clerk mwf

FURNISHED ROOMS—of the desirable sort, are in active demand. Many people have recently moved—perhaps going to houses or apartments where they have no space to spare. Former furnished room tenants are looking once more for desirable quarters. Have you anything to offer them? Tell about it in a Chronicle Want Ad.

Wages of Two Million Railmen To Be Slashed Next Wednesday

EVERY CLASSIFICATION UNDER DECISION NO. 2, AFFECTED; REDUCTIONS WILL AMOUNT TO BETWEEN \$350,000,000 AND \$450,000,000.

By Alexander F. Jones
(United News Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, May 28.—On Wednesday next the United States Railroad board will hand down a decision slicing between \$350,000,000 and \$450,000,000 from the payrolls of the railroads.

The decision is completed now with the exception of a certain amount of detail work which can be done by the board in one or two more executive sessions.

Contrary to expectations, the June 1 decision will affect all classes of employees, skilled and unskilled. Although the majority of the roads have not asked for reductions in the wages of skilled employees enough of them have done so that these classes can be included in the decision. Following the decision, all those railroads which have not made such application, will be heard, starting June 6, and they will be included when their case goes into effect on July 1. This hearing on skilled labor will be only a formality to put the roads on record, it was stated at the board office. The big cut will come on June 1.

Although this decision will affect approximately 2,999,999 railroad employees throughout the country.

Included in this number are about 600,000 shop and maintenance of way employees. It is expected that they will receive a cut approximating 15 percent of present wages. This estimate, obtained from a reliable source, is based on the increase granted these employees last year by the board and present wages in outside industry. The board has announced that it will take this latter factor into consideration in its decision.

Common labor on railroads is now receiving from 40 to 48 cents per hour. This class was raised 83 cents per hour last July and the cut would re-

and striking the tents in preparation for the trek back to the Wapinitia country.

Altogether The Dalles had a very full day yesterday. The parade at noon was small but vivid and did much to lure residents to the amphitheater later in the day.

At the high school grounds more than a thousand people gathered for the lunch served by The Dalles-Wasco county Chamber of Commerce. This was followed by the mass meeting in favor of The Dalles-California highway bond issue for \$800,000, which is to be voted upon June 7.

Edward C. Pease, County Judge J. T. Adkisson and Elliott Roberts were the speakers. The meeting was enthusiastic, the sentiment of those attending seeming to be almost unanimous for the bond issue.

In the meantime the baseball game between the independent team and the Wapinitia Indians occurred at the high school grounds, the local boys winning 14 to 4. This affair also enjoyed a big crowd.

The business doors of the city were closed at 1 o'clock, and the town was given over to the momentous events that impended.

From 5 to 6 o'clock, travel in The Dalles was distinctly westward. Every street leading towards the pageant grounds was thronged. The downtown district at 6 o'clock was deserted, and scarcely a handful could be summoned to meet the hydroplane that came from Portland carrying two local girls.

Flight of the plane over the city just at sunset was hardly noticed. Bigger things were in the wind. The city proper was as deserted as if a thousand Indians with blood in their eyes were descending over the hills with massacre intentions.

The pageant started about 7 o'clock, half an hour late. The site selected for its presentation could hardly have been improved upon. The gently sloping grassy approaches to the stage, with the natural wall background, gave perfect setting.

If anything about the pageant was subject to criticism, it was the lighting. More flood lights to illuminate the stage would have helped. Better perhaps, when the pageant is repeated, and it is sure to be repeated, will be to give it at an earlier hour.

Summary of the Pageant. The success of the historical pageant exceeded the expectations of the most optimistic people. The striking scenes, with rugged background, held the great audience raptly, as the events of western history were reproduced.

A fairy dance, symbolical of the earliest days, "of fairies and sprites," opened the program; then came the snow flakes in a dancing number. Miss Imogene Seton, as Lovell, Robert Good, as Mt. Hood, G. R. Bonnell as Mt. Adams and John Odell as the sun god, gave an excellent representation of the legendary story of the origin of our snow peaks. When the wrath of the Sun god had been pronounced, the snow peak effects were secured by the assembling, on the elevations above the stage, of large groups of little girls dressed in white.

The dance of the Chinook winds, the raindrops and the rainbow, a butterfly dance by Helen Williams and a solo dance were well rendered.

The impressive scene which followed, thrilled every onlooker. Princess Wasco, an Indian maiden from the Warm Springs reservation, in a beautiful Indian costume, and Queen Les Dalles, impersonated by Miss Louise Comini, with two maids of honor, came down the great stage to the seats of the pioneers, Mrs. Mary Cushing, Mrs. Mary Silver,

tooth, George Snipes, John Crate, Frank in the garb of a trapper and Frank Laughlin. They pinned badges upon them and presented each with a bouquet of flowers.

The camp scene of the Lewis and Clark expedition, showed the men building the camp fire, then sitting about it; some mending their boat, some busy with camp duties and some intent on amusement, with Sacajawea cuddling her papoose. Her lullaby song carried well in the night air and was very impressive. The part was taken by Miss Myrtle Michel. The Indians presented a very realistic picture as they rode in stately file along the sky line above the camp, then to trade with the white men. Their native costumes, some of which were made of buckskin, heavily beaded and with their eagle feather accoutrements, were striking and beautiful.

The welcome extended to the Catholic and Protestant missionaries by the Indians was well depicted, as were also the devotional services of the missionaries with the Indians.

The Hudson's Bay company, with their trappers and Dr. McLoughlin, gave a forceful reminder of the time previous to the establishment of the homes.

Indians Attack. The emigrants of 1853 made an interesting scene. The party dressed in the costume of that time appeared tired and worn with the day's travel. An emigrant wagon added realism to the scene. The peaceful scene around the campfire, with children sitting about or playing and older people dancing or conversing, was suddenly changed to one of horror, with the sudden descent of the Indians. The whites retreated in the darkness.

The Fremont expedition, with surveyors, scouts and pack animals, was well represented. The dancing of the Indians about the camp fire was a rare treat to the audience.

The entrance of Oregon to the United States, the appearance of Queen Les Dalles and her attendants, the states each represented by a little girl, and the flag boys was well carried out; the climax, when the stars and stripes were unfurled from five different points on the rugged elevation, with the pioneers and historic figures grouped about them, the whole illuminated by red fire and the audience rising to sing, "The Star Spangled Banner," was effective.

Much credit for the success of the pageant is due to Ada Losh Rose, who directed it; to W. H. Arbury of Community Service; to Mrs. Lulu D. Crandall, who furnished the historical data; to Lynn Roycroft, chairman of the pageantry committee; and to other public spirited people of the city, who were willing to give of their time and ability to stage the affair. The beginning forecasts were well for annual pageants in the future.

Music was furnished by the Elks orchestra. Griffith Williams, Mrs. B. Stevens and Miss Harriet Schrum were at the piano during the evening.

CITY IS FELICITATED. The city of The Dalles is to be congratulated upon the manner in which they cared for the tremendous crowd and the great number of automobiles which assembled at Quenett park last evening," said H. W. Arbury, Community Service director and pageant manager, today.

"I have seen a great deal of pageantry and it invariably happens that the authorities are unprepared to handle the crowds and conveyances. It cannot be said that those in charge of the staging of the pageant were in any way seriously inconvenienced by lack of attention to these details on the part of the city authorities at the park last evening. I take my hat off to them. Also, I wish to compliment the crowd on the wonderful cooperation given us. While I had to scold them a time or two, I was smiling inwardly."

ELKS STAGE BIG PARTY. Local Elkdom tore off the lid last night and celebrated in a real, old fashioned carnival and dance. Starting shortly after 9 o'clock, the hilarity continued until the early hours of the morning.

The lodge hall was filled to overflowing with local and visiting "bills" and their families, all imbued with holiday spirit. Games of chance,

BOYS IN FOREIGN SOIL

(Continued From Page 1.)
A year ago there were 2000 soldier-graves over which the little American flags waved. This year, all but 650 of the men who gave their lives have been removed—"home." But those who remain represent every branch of the American combatant and civilian forces—the army and the navy, women nurses, medical officers and men, infantrymen, machine gunners, cooks, "Caseys," Salvattoners, every type of man and woman who helped win the war.

British Cooperate. The British are doing everything in their power to make this day one of reverence and friendliness. I can cite one instance to show the depth of feeling:

The American Legion placed a large order with a London florist. He gave them a ridiculously low price and when they, wonderingly, inquired why, he said:

"We don't desire to make any profit on this sort of thing."

HUNDREDS DANCE IN STREET. Hundreds of persons enjoyed the big street dance last night which was provided for the entertainment of out-of-town guests by The Dalles, Wasco County Chamber of Commerce. An entire half block on Second street was roped off, with an orchestra in the center, and used for dancing. Forty-five pounds of corn meal were used in making the asphalt pavement smooth enough for dancing.

State Highway Commissioner Robert A. Booth made a short address to the large crowd assembled at the street dance, advocating passage of the \$800,000 road bond issue at the approaching special election.


Scenes of the pageant were taken yesterday and Thursday by representatives of the Kinogram company, for use in the Kinogram weekly. More than 2000 feet of film were "shot." The developed negative will be brought to The Dalles next week, when it will be edited by Mrs. Lulu D. Crandall, Miss Anne M. Lang and H. W. Arbury. An effort will be made to have the city purchase a copy of the completed film. The Kinogram weekly is shown all over the United States.

Pageant Notes. State Highway Commissioners Robert A. Booth and State Highway Engineer Herbert Nunn motored up from Portland yesterday evening to view the pageant. Both expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the pageant and the general expression of community spirit manifested in its staging.

In addition to the Warm Springs Indians participating in the pageant, several hundred other members of their race were interested spectators last night. Five automobiles filled with Yakima Indians were seen on the streets yesterday, all having come to The Dalles for the purpose of viewing the pageant. Indians from Celilo and numerous Indian villages on both Oregon and Washington sides of the Columbia river, were also out in full force. They were permitted to view the pageant from various points of vantage on the stage. As W. H. Arbury, Community Service director, explained it, they were "part of the scenery."

The opening of the pageant was delayed for 30 minutes because Mr. Adams tore his tunic. At least this was the official explanation given the crowd by Arbury.

Last Times Tonight



MARY PICKFORD in her latest production "THROUGH THE BACK DOOR" Direction by Jack DeWolf and Alfred E. Green. Scenario by Marion Fairfax. Photography by Charles Rosler

will radiate gladness in others' hearts—bringing forth tears to water the crop of smiles and keep those self-same smiles blooming—an attraction of unusual strength, full of happiness and good cheer, pathetic appeal, sunshine and charm.

CASINO

William Christy Cabannes

Leaf from a Woman's Soul

"WHAT'S A WIFE WORTH"

SUNDAY—MONDAY

CASINO

William Christy Cabannes

Leaf from a Woman's Soul

"WHAT'S A WIFE WORTH"

SUNDAY—MONDAY

CASINO

GRAND

Tonight and Sunday

Ethel Clayton

In

"The Price of Possession"

Beauty, love, luxury and adventure, and a trail of romance blazing half around the world.

Also

"Squirrel Time"

BASE BALL

TWO GAMES

SUNDAY, MAY 29 AND

DECORATION DAY, MONDAY, MAY 30

Fast Harriman Club

Of Portland VS. The Dalles

Sunday Game at 2:30 p. m. Monday Game at 2:00 p. m. OLD BALL GROUNDS