

SALEM RIDERS TO JOIN TOUR

Score or More Local Boys to Have Part in Eugene Event June 18-19

LAVISH WELCOME PLAN

Generous Purse Raised by Lane County People For Entertainment

Gypsy tourists who are looking for something fine are invited to take part in the big annual motorcycle outing at Eugene, Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19. About 400 riders from Portland are expected, and numbers from Oregon City, Newberg and wherever the put-put may be—where it is everywhere. They expect to start from Salem about 10 o'clock Saturday, June 18, and sail down to Eugene in time for dinner. Somewhere from 20 to 30 Salem riders will be in the bunch.

The people of Eugene, and motor dealers from other towns, have raised a generous purse from which to pay for a banquet, entertainment and prize for the program that will be given during the afternoon. The cyclists will ride out from Eugene to some of the interesting points near enough to hand to be readily reached. The tour will be finished Sunday, when they take the back track for home.

PUEBLO PLACE OF HORROR IN FLOOD'S WAKE

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had contributed \$125,000 to relieve the suffering. Churches were cooperating with the Red Cross and other relief organizations, opening their doors to the homeless and supplying food. The devastated district is under patrol of a guard, police officers and volunteers of the American legion.

All persons are prohibited from entering the district without a permit and then only up to 7 o'clock at night. Scores of persons were detected looting stores as the flood poured its way into the streets last night. A hundred shots were fired at the looters by the soldiers.

It was virtually impossible tonight to accurately estimate the number of dead. Two morgues tonight held 132 bodies and scores of dead were drowned in wrecked buildings, where their recovery was impossible because of the mass of mud and debris.

The force of the flood carried entire buildings down the stream and it is believed many of the dead were carried far down the river and may never be recovered. Railroad officials were pessimistic about resumption of train service. All the lines in Pueblo either were washed away or the tracks were so twisted and torn that it will require entire new construction of roadbed and tracks.

Warning is sudden. The first warning of yesterday's flood came at shortly after

5 p. m. in telephone messages, which said that dams near Portland were threatened and the water in the Arkansas river had risen dangerously at Wetmore, Portland and Florence. The fire department's siren sounded 15-minute flood warnings and within a short time every available police officer and quartermaster was sent into the West Peppersauce river bottoms of West Pueblo to warn the inhabitants.

People were slow to leave their homes and many refused, according to soldiers. One woman was dragged from her home before the flood crest reached the bottoms, had crawled under the house and refused to come out. It is feared a heavy loss of life resulted in this section, although it has been impossible as yet to conduct an investigation.

Houses Ride Flood.

On the crest of the flood, which turned from the river into Fourth street, was carried a two-story house. Scores of people were caught as the flood entered the main street, flowing south into Union avenue. Within two hours the entire wholesale district and a greater part of the business district were flooded with water 10 feet deep. Several persons were rescued from a candy factory, swimming through the flood with the aid of ropes thrown by city firemen.

Lumber Floating Torches.

Many business houses and residences were set afire by burning lumber floating on a flaming lumber yard. Boy Scouts rescued George King and his son Francis from one building in boats. South bound Denver & Rio Grande railroad train No. 3, due in Pueblo from Denver at 7:45 p. m. last night, was held near the Nuckolls packing plant north of the city. The train was swept into the river. Most of the passengers have been accounted for, climbing to the roof of the cars and making their way to the Nuckolls packing plant.

Missouri Pacific train No. 14 which was to leave Pueblo at 8:05 p. m. last night, also was toppled into the stream and most of the passengers on this train also made their way to the Nuckolls packing plant. On the Denver & Rio Grande train the known dead are Duffey Wilson, switch foreman; J. E. Littlejohn, engineer, and "Dutch" Haines.

Twenty telegraph operators were marooned during the flood in the dispatcher's office of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway. South Pueblo was cut off from the rest of the city and few details of damage over there are available.

The South Union avenue bridge and a railroad bridge two blocks below it were the only bridges left intact.

Among the known dead are Mrs. Mary Murphy's daughter, Ethel, 14 and son, 5; Mrs. Charles Clark, 60, a boy of 10, named Skinner and Patrolman Brown.

Negro Rescues Women

A negro rescued four women from a tree and nearly lost his own life in the attempt. Three women near him were drowned when their boat overturned. During the height of the flood while a severe thunderstorm was raging to the north and burning buildings lighted the heavens, scores of people were seen trembling on all the lawns or in the streets kneeling in prayer.

The city was without electric light tonight. Gas also was unavailable. This added to the plight of the sufferers. The water plant was put out of commission by the flood and there was no drinking water available from the city mains.

The cheering thing to the city officials was the news that a relief train carrying water, milk, food and tents would be on the way from Denver early tonight. Business Section Inundated. The flood swept into the city proper about 7 o'clock. Police and guards drove the crowds back from the main bridges where they had taken refuge. In half an hour water was pouring over the top of the railings of bridges and the main business section was inundated. Street cars stopped, electric lights went out.

In the darkness could be heard the roar of the on-rushing waters and the crash of falling buildings. A rain was falling to add to the discomfort. Over in the railroad yards passenger coaches and other car equipment lay overturned. And, out of the night came the cries of stricken women and children, appealing for help.

Fire Honor Added

Scores of men risked their lives to bring women and children to safety. The Colorado rangers, the police and Troop C of the Colorado national guard bent to the work of rescue. Scores of persons alive in Pueblo tonight owe their lives to the bravery of the men of

these organizations and scores of volunteers. Then came the fires. There was no water to combat the blaze, it swept through the Florman Paint company, the gas plant, the ice plant, mowed down two big garages and then attacked the yards of the King Investment & Lumber company. All were laid in waste.

In the grip of the disaster, all Pueblo seemed stunned today. All day long refugees, dazed and seemingly not knowing what to do, straggled about the flooded streets. Mothers with babies in their arms, mothers whose arms were empty, old men and women and people of every description wandered about until taken to a headquarters established in the afternoon by the Red Cross, where they were fed.

With everything swept away but the clothes on their backs and a few things they carried in little bundles, many moaned and cried, while others tried to locate relatives and friends.

Courthouse is Canteen

The court house was thrown open and served as a canteen and hospital. St. Mary's, one of the principal hospitals in the city, was cut off by the Arkansas river waters and volunteer workers to-day brought equipment from it to the court house, where aid could be given the injured and dying.

All morning motor cars moved up Main street carrying the bodies of the sufferers covered with mud, inert and gruesome. Harrowing experiences came to rescue parties as well as those they tried to reach. Friday night W. S. Hopkins of Denver, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, and Clark Jantzen, assistant boys' secretary, attempted to reach two negro women stranded in a tree top five blocks from the heart of the business district. Their boat was caught in the swift current and both men were thrown into the water. Jantzen succeeded in getting out quickly but Hopkins was in the water more than an hour.

Mother is Lost

J. B. Roberts and Robert Wayland, prominent businessmen, volunteered to take a boat and attempt to reach two women who were stranded in a tree top near the darkness. After much difficulty they found one, a girl of 19, Mary McAlister, clinging to a power wire and suspended in swirling water. She was taken into the boat. The men then attempted to reach her mother in a tree top nearby. They succeeded in getting the older woman into the boat but she gave a lurch and the occupants of the boat fell into the water. After a struggle Roberts and Wayland with the girl managed to scramble onto the roof of a floating house. The mother was lost. The trio floated until they reached water in which they could wade with safety.

Among the refugees an aged Mexican woman cried for someone to go and get her daughter, stranded in their home. The house was nearly covered with water and no one would risk the attempt at rescue.

Merchant Narrowly Escapes

Joseph Rosen, clothing merchant, narrowly escaped death. He was in his shop at Main and Second streets attempting to save his stock. The flood waters from the Arkansas river rushed up Main street so quickly he could not escape. Rosen broke through a transom window and was seen by J. E. Good, V. Ruytel and others in the Daniels furniture store across the street. They shouted to rescue on the second floor who lowered a rope and hauled Rosen to safety.

Twenty-five girls are marooned on the Y. M. C. A. building, which was in the direct path of the water. One whole section of the Pryor furniture store in the downtown district was carried away when struck by the Atchison and Santa Fe loading sheds which were swept from their foundations by the loading flood.

Y. M. C. A. is Refuge

The Y. M. C. A. tonight was housing refugees and issuing food cards. Teaching is being held without permits. The military force continued in charge of the situation tonight. Major Paul P. Newton arrived from Denver tonight and took command of the state troops here. At 3 o'clock he announced that life could be made at that hour.

"Conditions are beyond description," said Major Newton. "Virtually every building from the postoffice to the square, and the Union station on Union avenue was completely wiped out. In addition to the havoc wrought by the water buildings undermined by the inundation have caused a scene of desolation and horror beyond anything I have ever seen."

Buildings Rearing Furnaces

"Many of the principal business buildings in the main business sections of the city became rearing furnaces soon after the first fires broke out. It was impos-

CREATED PROMOTER DURING DIFFERENT STAGES OF HIS CAREER



AT HIS START AS PROMOTER, GANS-NELSON FIGHT



TEX RICKARD AS HE IS TODAY



LOOKING OVER THE ARENA AT RENO WHEN JEFFRIES FOUGHT JOHNSON



WITH THE FIRST CITY COUNCIL, NOME, ALASKA FROM LEFT-TOP row, BILL MCPHEE, J. B. HARRIS, W. E. STEVENS, CHARLES HOXEY, BOTTOM row, TEX RICKARD, W. E. GUYES, WILL GEIGER

GRAIN GROWERS ORGANIZE HERE

Marion County Branch of Northwest Association Formed Friday Night

Thirty million bushels of the 1921 grain now growing in the Northwest is already under contract for cooperative handling through the cooperative grain growers' association, according to showings made at the Evergreen school house near Silverton, Thursday night, where the Marion county branch of the national association was launched to interest the growers of Marion county in to be put on at once, and the organizers expect to secure agreements for at least 90 per cent of all the grain grown here. The general plan is to such as to raise, pool, and all grain raised and sold, and arrange for financing the sales through local banks and through the national organization.

Cooperative handling and selling is held to be the farmer's insurance against damaging fluctuations that have marred the grain business a ramble instead of an industry in the past few years. The general plan is the same as that of the California fruit growers, the cotton growers of the south, and the tobacco growers of Kentucky, and other tobacco states. The association has had especially good success in Washington and Idaho, where large quantities of grain have been contracted for.

A. Barnes, assistant organization manager, is in charge of the work in Marion county. George Jewett, former secretary and treasurer of the Federal Land bank of Spokane, is general manager and A. R. Shumway, president of the Oregon Farmers' union, is president of the board of directors.

The aim of the association, as stated by its organizers, is the stabilization of the farming industry, and the elimination of the gambling middleman in the interest of both producer and consumer.

ONE PRUNE CROP IS DOING WELL

H. H. Vandervort Has Hill Orchard of Italian, Bearing Heavily

Major Vandervort may grow Comstock H. H. Vandervort of the street committee in the Salem city administration, but legend has it have a never ending job to pick up the Vandervort promise that are growing in the orchard in the hills four miles west of town. There is 70 acres of this delicate fruit, every tree according to the owner, fairly crazy to pick up the Vandervort promise. One eight inch branch brought to the Statesman office last night, carrying 26 perfect prunes, already at most half grown. The owner re-

MORE OFFICERS HELD NECESSARY

Grand Jury Finds Prohibition Law Not Enforced As It Should Be

Declaring that the prohibition laws of the country are not being enforced to the degree of effectiveness that they should, but exonerating the peace officers in that they are enforcing the law in as efficient a manner as the means at their command will permit on account of the small number of officers available for its enforcement, the grand jury yesterday submitted its findings to Judge Percy R. Kelly of the circuit court.

The jury, composed of LaPayette Lawrence, foreman; Earl Henderson, W. P. George, John H. Moorman, Levi McCracken, Charles E. Hayes and Theodore Higginbotham, recommended to the court that two additional deputy sheriffs be appointed for the purpose of enforcing the prohibition law.

A copy of the report submitted follows:

"We, the undersigned as the grand jury, duly and regularly impeached for the March term, 1921, of your honorable court, beg leave herewith to report that in accordance with the suggestion of Hon. George G. Bingham, lately given, we examined and interviewed into conditions generally with respect to the enforcement of the prohibition law, and from our examination and inspection we find that the prohibition law is being enforced by the peace officers of the county in as efficient a manner as the means at their command will permit, but, owing to the small number of officers available for the purpose, the prohibition law is not being enforced to the degree of effectiveness that it should.

We therefore recommend that proper authority immediately secure the services of two additional deputy sheriffs to be appointed solely to the enforcement of the prohibition law."

Myrtle Knowland Store Merged With Moore Firm

Miss Myrtle Knowland, who has made her business home in Salem for the past 12 years and built up a gathering store on Broadway street, is merging her business with the firm of W. Moore, music corporation that is to take over the Knowland location. The new Moore store, Mr. Moore announced, is to be the 6428th music store between Portland and San Francisco, and is to have the benefit of Miss Knowland's expert knowledge of music and the music trade. The Sonora phonograph, which she has handled for the past five years, is to continue a part of its store stock, also the Victor and Victor records. Everything unusual is to be sold, but the benefit of a large assortment of sheet music from 1822 to date. The store is to be somewhat remodelled to provide for a larger stock.

LABOR COUNCIL NEWS

I. V. McADOO

The new business agent for the Central Labor council, and who was placed in the field on May 25, is having signal success in his new undertaking. G. R. Martin is a man who has had a world of experience in the labor movement, having been connected with the carpenter's union for many years in various parts of the country, and has had experience in this line of work before.

Central council feels that it performed a signal service for the locals affiliated with the labor movement, decided to put such an officer in the field, and that he will add many new members to the several locals is already being proven. The addition of new members is not all that will come to the unions, as it will be a link in the endless chain of bringing about closer affiliation one with another.

While it was late in the season for the work of the agent to be more noticed, yet much work was done about to go to the unorganized workers has been turned into the channels of the organized. Mr. Martin says that he would appreciate any information any one can give him that will help in this great effort to bring about better conditions for the workers, both in wages and working conditions. His office hours are 7 to 8 in the morning, 12 to 1 at noon and from 5 to 6 in the evening, and one will always find him there.

The United States Chamber of Commerce has at last come to realize that it was on the wrong track in attacking labor as it did, and the committee on industrial relations has made a report assuring that the open shop fight be abandoned. Well, we might have expected such a move, as the people as a rule are in favor of fair play and fair wages and in the right of the worker to organize.

A year's fight to make Asheville, N. C., an open shop city so far as the building trades are concerned, has failed, and the master builders have signed with the building trades. Thus one by one the open shoppers are being put to flight.

At a recent meeting of 1000 members of the Presbyterian General assembly held at Winona Lake, Ind., the members went on record as endorsing the work of the Federal Land bank in industrial relations, and the committee on industrial relations stated that it was the belief of the Presbyterians that the fight for the open shop was for the purpose of defeating organized labor. The church is beginning to recognize the workers, and is standing firm in its beliefs.

Central council meets in regular session on Tuesday, June 11, and every one who cares to attend its sessions is most cordially invited to come. Let's reason together.

The locals affiliated with Central council are backing President L. J. Simeral for school director. He is big enough both mentally and physically, for a much bigger job, but then he will know he has been through the mill by the time his term as director will have ended. Yes, we are going to elect him with the vote of hundreds of others who believe in him as a worker.

The recent visit to the city of Jerry Wyatt for many years a typotype operator on the Capital Journal, and his good wife, calls to mind a good many times several of the boys used to have with Jerry. He is now chief machinist in a large shop owned by a hardware company in San Francisco, where he is allowed to work out many problems of great benefit to his company and ultimately to the entire craft. Jerry is looking well and says he likes Oregon better yet.

WANTED

100 Crates Strawberries

on Monday not later than 10 a. m. Truck leaves our store promptly at 10:15 a. m. for Portland

Peoples Cash Store

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