

ALL READY FOR TRAIL PAGEANT

President Harding and Pioneers of Early Days to Have Vantage Point

TOP OF BLUE MOUNTAINS.

June 20.—Detailed plans are almost completed for the staging of the Old Oregon Trail pageant here July 3 and 4, commemorating the 80th anniversary of the crossing of the Blue mountains by the first wagon train and celebrating the completion of the last mile of the Oregon Trail highway across Oregon.

President Harding and his party will review the mammoth parade from a point where they may see it as it comes over the mountain on the original trail and thence as it passes the stand and enters the meadow, where the pageantry will be held. Arrangements have been made whereby pioneers who came to Oregon in 1853 or earlier may sit in the president's stand.

Those who came here in 1870 or earlier will be registered and given badges. A special tent for the convenience of all pioneers who attend will be in charge of Mrs. Pat Powers.

Union Pacific officials state that special trains will be run from Walla Walla, Baker and Pendleton to Meacham, with Pullman accommodations if applications warrant same.

The results of the Shelby fight will be announced here July 4.

A musical program has been arranged for both days, featuring Leah Laaska, dramatic soprano of national renown, supplemented by the Union county Chamber of Commerce quartet and the Union Community chorus.

An invitation has been extended to the detachment of the Royal Northwest Mounted police of Canada to participate, and a call has been issued to cowboys to attend in full regalia and scores of riders are expected to answer.

W. S. Parker is now in charge of construction which is in full blast. The sanitation, water supply and emergency hospital is being rushed to completion.

Union, Baker, La Grande and Pendleton will each enter a young woman, dressed in the height of 1850 fashions, to ride in a special coach in the parade.

The Oregon Trail highway over the Blue mountains is now open to auto traffic and indications point to its completion before July 1.

Eastern Oregon cities are adopting a frontier garb regime to prevail during the two-week period preliminary to the celebration.

The admission to the pageant is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, which will permit them to view the entire program. All concessions have been left free parking and camping grounds are offered to those who wish to make overnight or longer stops here.

Says Use of Insulin Helps in Tuberculosis

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 20.

The discovery of insulin for the cure of diabetes by Dr. F. G. Manning of Toronto, Canada, may be considered a great aid in the anti-tuberculosis campaign, said Dr. W. D. Sansum of the Potter Metabolic Clinic, Santa Barbara, Cal., today at the nineteenth annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis association here in session in this city.

"A good many cases of tuberculosis are also diabetics. Heretofore the treatment of diabetes meant a severe diet, often causing undernourishment, although the treatment of tuberculosis calls for the best nourishment possible. Cases affected with both diseases have in the past been nearly hopeless."

The use of insulin, Doctor Sansum points out, now frees such patients from all diabetic symptoms, and if tuberculosis is present, this may be treated with the best general diet that the market affords. One patient under the care of Dr. Sansum gained 35 pounds, and now weighs 165 pounds more than he has ever weighed. In every one of his tuberculosis diabetic cases, laboratory findings have shown progressive improvement. "It now appears," said Dr. Sansum, "that such patients have the same chance of recovery as have similar patients with diabetes."

Says State Aid Needed in Overcoming Disease

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 21.

"It is a primary duty of the state to protect the public from outbreaks of communicable disease, and to institute measures for the prevention of non-communicable diseases," said Dr. Lindsey R. Williams, managing director of the National Tuberculosis association

addressing that body here today. "That the state appreciates this duty is evidenced by the creation of state and local boards of health activities by budgets voted for the maintenance of these boards. But boards of health are able to go only as far in controlling disease as public opinion will support them. An effective campaign against disease cannot be carried on by money alone; it must have the support of public opinion. This opinion is best secured through the membership and support of voluntary health and tuberculosis associations, which furnish the necessary leadership through which the people can express their opinion. To spread health education is one of the chief functions of voluntary health organizations. Therefore, they should gain the support of public opinion and other official health agencies so that the latter may be adequately financed and operated for the good of the community."

EUROPEAN BUYING EFFECTS MARKET

Weather Conditions in Various Parts of Country Exert Influence

CHICAGO, June 20.

Although rains in the spring crop belt had a bearish influence in the wheat market today and December delivery touched a new low price record for the season, the effect was afterward counterbalanced by liberal purchasing for Europe. The market closed unsettled at a range varying from 1/8 cent net decline to 3/8 cent advance, with July \$1.07 1/2 to \$1.07 3/4, and September, \$1.08 1/2 to \$1.08 3/4.

Corn showed 1/8 to 1 1/2 cents gain; oats, 1/8 to 1/2 cents, and provisions 2 to 7 cents.

With moisture almost general throughout the northwest, where drought has been complained of, the wheat market underwent a decided setback in price soon after the opening. The fact that crop reports from the southwest were less bullish than has been of late the rule, tended also to weaken values for the time being.

On the other hand the Liverpool market failed to reflect fully the severe fall which prices suffered yesterday on this side of the Atlantic and this circumstance also helped in bringing about a rally here. Corn strength counted further as a bullish factor in regard to wheat.

Upturns in the wheat market attained their best impetus, however, only after estimates were out that export in this had taken 800,000 to 1,000,000 bushels of new hard winter wheat today in accordance to purchases yesterday that totaled 1,000,000 bushels.

Bullish sentiment in the late trading was increased somewhat by indications that hedging sales had fallen off and by surmises that farmers might prove less anxious than usual to let go at the start of the season.

Corn and oats derived their strength from the fact that public elevators here have only 288,000 bushels of corn, and that rural offerings are meager.

Provisions at first lacked support, but later rose with hogs and grain.

New School in Paris Is Teaching Pantomime

PARIS, June 21.

Acting without the aid of speech to interpret each expression, is being taught in a new course at the French National Conservatory. Georges Vague, master of pantomime, trains pupils in facial gymnastics and posture. His students are given exercises in moving muscles of the face, and in developing their ability to simulate anger, hate, joy, and sorrow just as in the conventional classes they are taught to convey ideas with a combination of facial expression, gesture and tone of voice.

One of Vague's ideas is the suppression of undue motion. Instead of waving their arms and contorting their bodies in stress of emotion, his pupils cultivate an ability to express themselves rather with postures than with gestures.

Scissors Club to Snip Tresses From Vampires

BREMENHAVEN, June 21.

Woe be to the German girl seen in Bremenhaven with a Frenchman or Belgian, or in the company of any man whose skin is racially colored.

The "Lower Wasser Branch of the Scissors Club" has been formed here for the purpose of snipping off the hair of any "fraulein" who associates with such foreigners, among whom it includes natives of India, negroes, Chinese and Japanese. All tresses thus obtained are to be sold and proceeds devoted to Ruhr relief.

Beer Displaces Sake

TOKIO, June 19.

Beer is rapidly replacing sake as the national drink of Japan. While there has been no appreciable increase in the output of the distilleries which produce sake, the increase in the amount of beer brewed is very marked. Ten years ago 21,288 koku of beer were brewed; last year the consumption was 765,027 koku.

Sake still is used on ceremonial occasions, but beer is the more popular beverage.

OFFICIAL TESTS OF FOUR PUREBREDS

How World Records are Determined By Impartial, Expert Authority Told

How Oregon milk and butter production is officially determined as the basis on which the state holds a unique place in the dairy world, is explained in a new experiment station bulletin, "Official Testing of Dairy Cattle in Oregon," by H. N. Coleman, superintendent of official testing.

Official tests were given on purebred dairy cows 5801 times in 1922—Jerseys 71 per cent in 129 herds, Holsteins 12 per cent in 26 herds, Guernseys 10 per cent in 24 herds, Ayrshires 5 per cent in 5 herds, and Shorthorns 1 per cent in 4 herds. Official testing was done in 22 counties as follows: Benton 6, Clackamas 17, Clatsop 4, Columbia 3, Coos 8, Crook 2, Douglas 1, Hood River 2, Jackson 3, Josephine 2, Lane 13, Linn 9, Malheur 1, Marion 22, Multnomah 12, Polk 12, Tillamook 21, Union 1, Umatilla 3, Wallowa 1, Washington 25, Yamhill 11, total 179.

In a certain sense every taxpayer of Oregon is a party to the certification, since the record must be signed officially by the state in the person of a representative of the state experiment station. Hence every precaution is taken to protect the records so breeders may have the full advantage of a guaranteed high record. Sales value for high record cows in official tests doubles or even quadruples value without the record.

Oregon holds 12 of the 16 possible high records for Jersey production, as shown in the bulletin, although a comparatively new dairy breeding state with only 4 per cent of its cows purebred.

Copies of the bulletin may be had on request of the station, at Corvallis.

Strict Rules to Govern Municipal Tennis Tourney

ST. LOUIS, June 20.

Players in the singles and doubles championship of the United States Municipal Tennis Championship must be public park title holders in their respective cities to qualify. It has been announced. The tournament, the first such event ever held in this country, will begin here August 2.

Gold medals will be awarded the winners in the singles and doubles, and the name of the singles victor will be inscribed on the new National Municipal Tennis Championship Trophy. This trophy, donated by the United States Lawn Tennis association, is a silver vase mounted on an ebony base.

To qualify in the singles and doubles championship, players must have their entries made by an official in charge of the public courts of the respective cities they represent, and these officials must certify that the entrants conform to the following:

"Must have been a resident of the city he represents for at least one year preceding the date of the tournament.

"Must be an amateur under the rules of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

"For singles championship, must have won the city public park tennis courts championship, or for the doubles championship, must have been a member of the tennis team winning the city public park tennis courts doubles championship of the city he represents during the current year, and which respectively local championships shall have been held on public park tennis courts.

"Shall not have represented a club whose tennis courts are not under the direct supervision of the public recreation authorities. In any tennis tournaments since June 1 of the current year.

Modern Garages Flank Site of Messiah's Abode

NAZARETH, Palestine, June 20.

The automobile in Palestine, made possible by the good roads, has brought with it the modern garage and the repair shop, usually in charge of Arabs, Syrians or Jews who learned the trade in the United States.

Even in Nazareth, which in other respects is little different in its seclusion and repose from that day 20 centuries ago when the Saviour sent forth the message of brotherhood and equality which transformed the world, there are modern garages and machine shops. They make a striking contrast with the poor homes of the natives, and are within a short distance of the site of the abode which once was the carpenter shop of the Master of Men.

Co-Ordination Adopted By N. W. Apple Growers

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20.

Representatives from the apple growing districts of the Pacific northwest met and decided, by resolution, to embark upon a policy of co-ordination of all producing sections. The resolution opens the way to a federation of apple growers, similar in scope and purpose to the California Fruit Growers' exchange that has accomplished wonderful things for the producers of the state.

FINANCIAL MART LITTLE SPOTTED

Forced Liquidation and Short Selling are Common During Daytime

NEW YORK, June 20.

Stock prices displayed a better tone in today's active dealings on the New York stock exchange, but there were indications of frightened and forced liquidation and short selling throughout the day which gave the market a spotty appearance. Several of the leaders tumbled to new low records before sufficient buying support set in to stem the tide of selling orders.

Official denial of the widespread rumors that several brokerage houses were in financial difficulties did much to dispel the pessimism that was so prevalent yesterday's late dealings. Speculators for the decline made repeated assaults on the list but in many instances they encountered substantial buying orders placed on the belief that the recent reaction had been overdone and that current conditions warranted a rally.

Call money held at 5 per cent all day. The demand for time money and commercial paper was again quiet with no change in rates.

Foreign exchange rates showed marked improvement. Demand sterling advanced 5-16 to 4.62 1/2 and French francs climbed 7/8 points to 6.22 1/2 cents. German marks rallied from .0066 1/2, the extreme low established yesterday, to .0069 1/2.

Snakes and Monkeys Are Still Cheap in London

LONDON, June 20.

One of the oddest institutions in London is an auction mart where wild beasts, monkeys, reptiles and other animals and birds are sold for absurdly low prices.

Full-grown Rocky Mountain or Himalayan eagles can be bought for \$3 each. There are many bargains in monkeys, too, lively young mandrills bringing only \$10, and little sooty Manglebys \$7. Pure white Rhesus monkeys are in favor among society women and sell for \$30. The animals are taken from their cages and held up on the auctioneer's rostrum where they timidly survey the noisy throng bidding for their possession.

At a recent sale of animals which belonged to a disbanded American circus, a six-foot Florida alligator brought only \$12. Two reticulated pythons, measuring 16 feet each, sold for \$40 and \$75 respectively, and a 15-foot 8-foot anaconda was bought for Indian python realized \$35. An \$25.

Pineapples Advance Is Report From Hawaiians

HONOLULU, June 20.

Increase in the prices which the large pineapple canners in Hawaii will ask for their pack this year are expected to raise the territory's gross revenue from this commodity from \$19,000,000, the amount in 1922, to approximately \$24,255,000, it has been estimated.

The increase, announced already by the Hawaiian Pineapple company, the largest packers of the commodity, and the Pearl City Fruit company, one of the smaller concerns, average about 25 per cent. They are made necessary, according to the firms' announcements, because of the increase of the prices of sugar, cans, boxes, and the raw pineapples. The price advances approximate 50 cents a case of one dozen cans.

FARM REMINDERS FROM THE O. A. C.

Mostly About Importance of Spraying; Means of Drainage Cooperation

(Following is a current bulletin of the department of industrial journalism of the Oregon Agricultural college.)

A cover spray for codling moth is needed in the Willamette valley within 5 days after warm weather prevails following the rains. This may be an "extra" but the cool weather has delayed hatching and the first brood worms will be strung along so the previous spray cannot control them.—O. A. C. Experiment station.

Growers who had mildew show up on gooseberries this year should prepare to spray next spring in order to avoid an epidemic which may destroy next year's crop completely. The Oregon experiment station has proved that this disease can be controlled entirely with lime-sulphur. Full information will be sent on request.

Molasses is especially good to mix with pig feeds of an unpalatable nature. It is valuable when not costing more than barley, wheat or corn, though growers often dislike it because unpleasant to handle.—O. A. C. Experiment station.

Oregon district drainage laws provide a modern and practical means of cooperating to provide needed district outlet ditches. Fifty-four such districts are in operation in the state, with assessments according to benefits so every man can get a square deal. The cost is distributed over a period of years during which the increased crops can be made to provide the money for payments.

Many peach growers saw peach leaf curl this spring causing severe damage to some varieties. One spray application a year if

put on at the right time will control the trouble completely, but the secret lies in the time of year. A postcard request addressed to the experiment station at Corvallis will bring instructions as to how to prevent an attack next year. Nothing can be done now.

SUNNYSIDE

SUNNYSIDE, Ore., June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Corpstein attended the Rose festival last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Heckart visited in Silverton last Sunday. Albert Chandler made a trip to Dallas Sunday.

A number from here motored to Corvallis last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer of Oakland, Cal., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Corpstein.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Taylor spent several days at Newport last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bates of Portland visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were in Salem Saturday.

Coroner's Jury Unable To Name Any Assailant

THE DALLES, Or., June 20.

"Death due to gunshot wounds inflicted by a party or parties unknown to us" was the verdict of the coroner's jury here tonight investigating the death of J. P. Agidius, Orley rancher, who was shot and killed Saturday at the door of his home under mysterious circumstances.

The verdict was returned after a second bullet of small caliber had been found near the scene of the shooting. Agidius was shot with a bullet of this caliber, it was determined, and not with a bullet from a .35-caliber rifle which he carried at the time of his death.

PRESIDENT PLANS VISIT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20.—President Harding plans to find time to chat with Elton Apt a boyhood friend, when he comes here Friday, "no matter how crowded the program may be," according to a letter received by Mr. Apt today from the president.

Buster Brown Shoe Store Mid-Summer Sale Starts Today

You all know the meaning of the above headline. You know that this event means the banner bargain event of the season. Many styles to select from; all marked at prices that'll insure rapid selling.



\$3.85



\$3.85



\$3.95

HOSE Hosiery Special

Black and brown pure thread silk. Regular \$1.25. Sale 2 pairs **\$1.25**



Children's Department offers great reductions on all lines.



\$6.45



\$4.85



\$6.85

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