

CARS ARE LISTED FOR JULY 4 RACES

Eyerly Returns From Southern Oregon Where Speedy Models Are Signed

Lee Eyerly returned Saturday afternoon from Medford and the lower section of Oregon, where he went to interest the racing men in the big Salem auto races for July 4. He comes back with six genuine speed cars signed up on the dotted line, insuring their presence to compete in the big Independence day classic.

Five of these cars are from Medford, where they have been developing some really fast racing. Their track is a mile and an eighth in circuit, gravelly enough to be always hard and smooth without dust, and the turns are well banked and so wide that a car can take them "wide open." They have been turning the circuit regularly in 57 seconds, for the mile and one-eighth. The fastest time made in the June races on the Salem track was a mile in only 55 seconds, showing that the Medforders are "driving fools," and that their cars are tremendously fast. This would be equivalent of making the mile in better than 51 seconds, as against the 55 for the best in Salem.

Of the Medford entries, one is a Dodge racer that is being groomed as "the fastest dirt car ever built on the coast." This remains to be proven, but its record shows that it is good. It has a special 16-valve racing head, and other speed additions to the stock Dodge. Another is an Essex, with a Ford rear-end fitted with 28 x 4 wheels, to conform to a racing practice that is having a great vogue. There are two Maxwell, one of them being a "good new Maxwell" as the advertising recites, and both are reputed to be very fast. The Maxwell racers in the past have been great machines. The last of the series is a Ford that raced last year, winning several fast events. It has special overhead valves, and other racing additions.

At Roseburg one Ford special was listed that is sure to come. It is a 16-valve machine, with 28 x 4 wheels, and its owners and Roseburg friends believe it is a world-beater.

So far, the heavy car class has not made much headway. The cars are fewer in number, usually less durable in construction, and they are going into the class of obsolete in most of the really big as well as the common races.

The stock car race, however, promises to be even more keenly competed for than in the June races. It is understood that the Studebaker and Essex cars that were here June 9, will come again and that there will be some local entries. Because of their uniformity in speed and quality of performance and in reliability, the stock car race at the last meet was even more thrilling than the best of the genuine race car events. With more high class entries, as they are now expected, the stock car event will be one of the really live races of the day.

The race management is urging out-of-town visitors to come to Salem and camp at the state fair grounds for the day. They are to provide wood for the campers, in addition to the state furnishing the shade and the water, and the beautiful camp grounds ought to be crowded.

COMPANY F IN LEADING PLACE

Supermen in Training at American Lake

"Company F is making them all look like a row of marks or first class," is the testimony of First Sergeant V. C. Binger, who came back from Camp Lewis, Saturday, for a week-end visit at his home.

PILES

"Relieved in 3 Days" SO writes one of my patients who had suffered severely from Piles for many years. Her letter and those of scores of others who have been permanently cured by my non-surgical treatments are contained in a book which I shall be glad to send any Pile sufferer FREE upon request.

No hospital bills, no anesthetic, no shock, no danger, no confinement to bed or room, and a GUARANTEED cure.

Remember my guarantee means a positive and permanent cure no matter how severe your case may be.

W. J. DEAN

The company has been transferred from the 162nd to the 186th regiment, for convenience of administration. The boys have been "knockin' 'em all dead," in a number of ways. In their physical tests, four events consisting of the board and the high jumps, the 100-yard dash and the fence vault, every man qualified, a very exceptional record. A number of them were far above the standard requirements, and the company ranks as an aggregation of supermen. They have the top record in the inspection of quarters, cook house, and equipment. They have fitted up their barracks in a way that most common soldiers never dreamed of, and the inspectors have given them exceptional marks for their care.

Thursday night the boys started out with full marching equipment for a six-mile tramp. They cooked their suppers and breakfasts out in the field, slept out under the stars and the blankets and came back in Friday morning. The health of the company is exceptionally good, Sergeant Rings reports, though two of the boys, Norman F. Estes and James W. Setak, have been laid up by minor injuries.

The camp Lewis encampment is due to break up next Saturday, and the boys should be at home on Sunday.

DANGER IN STUBBORN COUGH

Stubborn coughs that hang on are liable to lead to serious complications and should be checked promptly with Foley's Honey and Tar. "I have not coughed since taking Foley's Honey and Tar. Other medicines I tried did not help me," writes John J. Healy, Pittsfield, Mass. For quick relief from coughs, colds, croup, asthma, bronchitis and hay fever use Foley's Honey and Tar. The largest selling cough medicine in the world. Contains no opiates—ingredients printed on carton.—Sold everywhere.—Adv.

PORTLAND TARGET OF NEW TARIFF

Puget Sound Ports Trying to Eliminate Oregon's Rate Advantage

What is said to be the entering wedge whereby Seattle and other Puget Sound ports hope to beat Portland out of all that it gained some years ago in its victory in the Columbia basin grain rate case, is a new tariff filed with the public service commission yesterday by the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company placing class rates from the Kennewick and Pasco territory on a parity with those into Portland. The new schedule is also on file with the Washington utilities commission and the interstate commerce commission.

The present class rate from the Kennewick and Pasco territory to Puget sound is \$1.07, and the proposed new rate, which if not August 1, is \$1.01 1-2 cents, which is the present rate to Portland.

Since all rates are based on class rates, it is said that establishment of the proposed new rate would ultimately effect grain. This would mean that grain shipments of the state of Washington would go to Seattle instead of Portland and would cut down water traffic out of Portland to an important degree.

In the Columbia basin grain rate case Portland was given an advantage over the Puget sound ports because of the natural water grade enjoyed by Portland as against the over-mountains pull into the Puget sound country. The proposed new tariff of the OWR & N. Co. is not under the jurisdiction of the public service commission, but comes within the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission.

Two Fine Cows Bought By Linn From Jersey Herd

James Linn of Salem bought three exceptionally fine Jersey cows at the big auction sale at Portland, Thursday. The sale was of a herd of animals imported this spring from the Island of Jersey, by Clifford Reid of Portland and Harry West of Seaside. They have been over long enough to become thoroughly acclimated, and were ready for distribution to their new, permanent owners.

The Linn cows are Broadlands' Lady, Eagle's Gray Dolly, and Volunteer Bess. All are 3-year-olds. The first two named brought calves about a month ago, and these two were sold in the order named, to "Pat" McArthur for \$375, and to Walter Burkhardt of Albany for \$600. The three cows are especially fine examples of the Island Jersey breed; fine and dainty in every marking, but with the "silk-glove" strength and quality that makes the Jerseys such wonderful milk machines for so many years of usefulness.

The Linn cows are to be kept on the farm a mile and a quarter southeast of town, where Mr. Linn has been building box stalls for the past several days to get ready for their coming.

CEREMONIES WILL HONOR ARCHBISHOP



Most Rev. Alexander Christie, archbishop of Oregon City, whose 25th anniversary of his Episcopal consecration will be celebrated in Portland Thursday of this week with elaborate ceremonies.

Large Peach Crop Seems Certain for the Valley

What looked like a rather desolate peach prospect a few months ago is now turning into about the best peach crop the Willamette valley has had in a long time, according to the Beaver Island orchard people, the Peary Brothers and O. K. DeWitt.

They are starting in to thin their whole 55-acre orchard of peaches, for the fruit is now growing so heavily that only drastic thinning will save it. Last winter they pruned part of their older orchard very heavily to open up the trees that had been planted too close together, and give them more sunshine, but it didn't keep the fruit from setting too heavily on the branches that were left. They have a full force of workmen nipping off the surplus fruits.

The Beaver Island orchard is just now being treated for the brown rot, that affected so many orchards last year. The treatment is easy—merely a dust bath of flower of sulphur, blown on in the early morning when there is no wind and the powder can settle down into the trees. The brown rot is a fungus growth that attacks the fruit and usually works with extreme rapidity just as the peaches are almost ripe. A seemingly perfect fruit may be hopelessly spoiled within a few hours when the weather conditions are favorable. Rainy and cloudy weather is the time that brings out the pest at its worst. Extensive experimentation last year seemed to demonstrate that the application of this dry sulphur dusting was an almost sure preventive, if not a cure, so the orchardists are starting in early to apply it and save what now looks like a wonderful peach crop.

HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 337.

HOW MADGE AND MRS. BURGESS "CAME TO TERMS."

A screen director would have paid Mr. Olcott, the wizened old real estate dealer, a goodly salary if he could have registered for the camera the same expression of disappointed avarice that his face portrayed when the buxom owner of the farm next to the Ticer home announced that she would "take four thousand cash for the dratted old place." She had cut in half the price he had set, and I fancied I could see his lips move in a calculation of the 5 per cent commission on the other thousands which his client's precipitous action had lost him.

"Why, Mrs. Burgess!" he wheezed, while his forehead contorted into a remarkable frown. "This is madness! You are throwing away your property." Mrs. Burgess turned on him with snapping eyes. "Now look here, Jim Olcott," she said, "I've listened to that song and dance from you now for over five years. Wait till you sit your price." I could have got six thousand six years ago when prices were low, but you advised me to rent. And look what I've got on my hands now! If there's anybody wants it for four thousand they can have it. The land's worth that."

Long years of teaching high school pupils have taught me to watch for the psychological moment when a person is at the crux of a decision. Mrs. Burgess's mentality, I saw, had never advanced beyond the school age, and I knew if I tried to press any further reduction on her she would balk, and the whole wonderful bargain be lost.

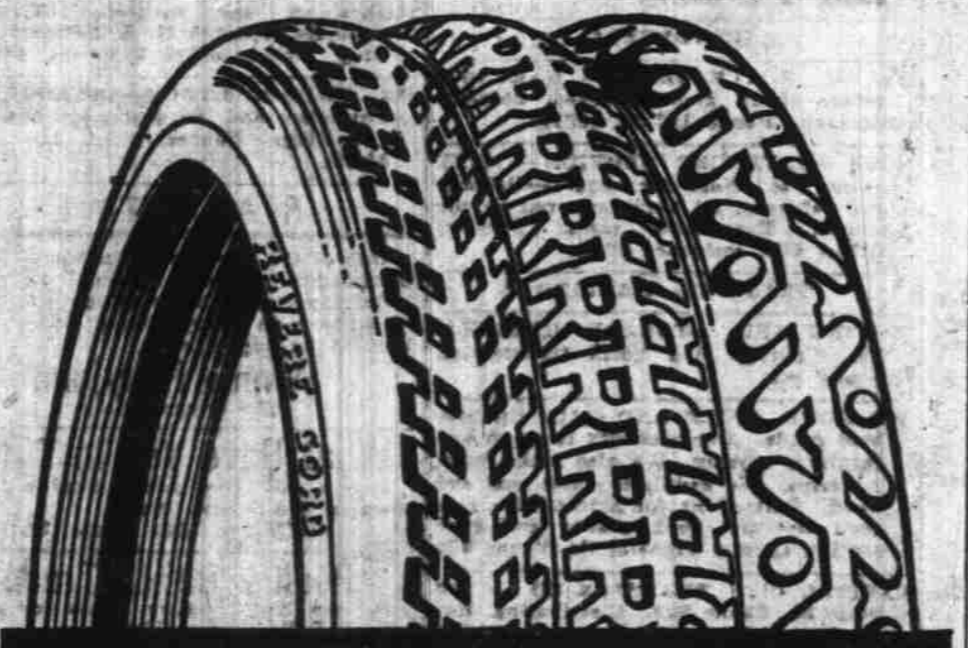
A Quick Decision.

So, without waiting for the signal from Lillian, which she had said she would give if the occasion demanded, I made my decision, and promptly acted upon it.

"I'll give you four thousand," I said. "If you'll come over to the bank with me they will identify me, and I'll give you a check for whatever you wish to bid the bargain until I get to the city. I'll go in on the afternoon train, and will bring out a certified check for the full amount tomorrow. And you can have your attorney draw up the deed in the meantime. There need be no delay unless there is some flaw in the title, for my husband will come out with me to sign the papers."

I spoke with a confidence I was far from feeling, for I had no idea how Dicky would react to this sudden decision on my part, especially with his mother's captious ideas backing him up in any objections he might evolve. But I resolved to wage the most memorable battle of my married life in order to carry the thing through.

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"The title's all right," Mr. Olcott interposed sullenly. "It's insured by a big trust company."

"Then everything else is all right," I said gayly. "Now, if you'll come with me to the bank, Mrs. Burgess."

What Lillian suggested. "I don't need to go to no bank," Mrs. Burgess declared stoutly. "I guess I know an honest face when I see one. You give me a check for whatever Jim here thinks right to bid the bargain, and then I'll go home, and tonight I'll have the first night's restful sleep I've had in years. That place has near worried the life out of me."

My heart warmed to the kindly woman—how we like the people who say nice things to us—and I drew out my folding checkbook with the soothing sense of assisting at a homely tea-drinking instead of completing a cold financial transaction.

The feeling stayed with me even though Mr. Olcott's frigid handling of the remainder of the business—his disappointment, seemed positively to have congealed him—and I went out of the place light-heartedly. But I promptly came down from the peak of my high spirits at a casual suggestion from Lillian.

"Don't you think, if you're going in tonight, that you'd better telephone the Dicky-bird instead of wiring him?"

I purposely had postponed telegraphing Dicky of his delayed message until after I had seen the real estate agent. I hoped that I might be able to offset his anger at my not meeting his mother with the news that we had an abiding place. But to telephone Dicky—to face the mood he would be in when he found that I would not get there in time to meet the train from the South—seemed an insuperable ordeal. But I agreed with Lillian that I must do it. I could not explain matters over a wire, and I wanted him to know about the house, and to mull it over in his mind before his mother arrived there.

I made my way with reluctant feet to a drug store telephone booth and called Dicky's studio. Then I endured the delay and the getting of wrong numbers seemingly inevitable to the long distance telephone service. And when the operator finally secured the right number it was not Dicky's voice that answered, but that of Edith Fairfax.

(To be continued)

LETTERS FROM SALEM FIGHT FAN

(Continued from page 1)
such a dinner. Just for curiosity, I counted the number of desserts served on this regular dinner menu and found just 25.

Another thing in this wonderful hotel that attracted my attention was the number of lights, cluster

after cluster. I concluded there must be at least 10,000, so to satisfy my curiosity again I just phoned the clerk and asked him, if all the lights in this hotel were turned on at once, how many would there be, and imagine my surprise when he told me there would be just 210,000.

Service, service, I shall never hear that word unless it will bring me right back to this hotel. Even the telephone operator gives you service. From the bell boy up you receive service.

Yesterday I wanted to phone from my room and I could not find the phone book. I was about to call the clerk and ask for one but I said, "It must be here in this room some where," and sure it was. Its seems impossible to find one little fault with this hotel.

I came here as a delegate from the Portland Ad club to attend the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Ad clubs so have had

four days of instruction and entertainment. It has been luncheon, banquets and dancing.

Yesterday we had luncheon at Culbertson's dry goods store, 350 of us in one of the finest tea rooms on the Pacific coast.

Last night was the annual banquet and ball. At the banquet Ex-governor Ben W. Olcott of Oregon, gave an address, and at the ball I had the honor and pleasure of introducing him to all of the pretty girls, and if you do not think they were pretty, ask him the next time you see him.

Have driven 45 miles over the streets of Spokane and yesterday afternoon had a young lady take me over High Drive and all the other drives and through the beautiful parks of Spokane.

The weather here is cold, not hot as I expected it would be, and am wearing heavy clothes, and an overcoat.

Leave this afternoon for Lake

Hayden and Kallispell, so do not know what I will tell you in Round 4.

RECOVERED FROM TROUBLE
"Had stomach trouble years and finally was in bed weeks with terrible cramps," writes A. L. Lyons, Dayton, Ohio. "The doctor did not help, could hold nothing on my stomach. Tried Foley's Cathartic Tablets and now am a well man, eat anything." Four stomach headache, bad breath, biliousness and other digestive disorders quickly overcome with Foley's Cathartic Tablets. Do not get pain or nausea.—Sold everywhere.—Adv.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FURNISHED APARTMENTS block north of state house North Summer.

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AT SPECIAL PRICES

To those who have not yet bought their spring coat or summer wrap this will indeed be good news as prices are now reduced to the lowest level of the season.

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