"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, SHELDON F. SACKETT, Publishers CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - - Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - - Managing Editor

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Pacific Coast Advertising Representatives: Arthur W. Stypes, Inc., Portland, Security Bidg. San Francisco, Sharon Bidg.; Los Angeles, W. Pac. Bidg. Eastern Advertising Representatives:

Ford-Parsons-Stecher, Inc., New York, 271 Madison Ave.; Chicago, 360 N Michigan Ave. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as Second-Class Matter. Published every morning except Monday. Business office, 215 S. Commercial Street.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Mail Subscription Rates, in Advance. Within Oregon: Daily and Sunday, 1 Mo. 50 cents; 2 Mo. \$1.25; 6 Mo. \$2.25; 1 year \$4.00. By City Carrier: 45 cents a month; \$5.90 a year in advance. Per Copy 2 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents.

The Editors Go Home

LOT of political medicine was mixed at the editorial convention last week. Being held in Salem it was naturally shot through and through with politics, for editors, who seldom participate in politics themselves as office diseases are not due to sewer gas. In fact sewer air in well ventilatpolitical affairs. The governor had a splendid opportunity ed sewers has been found to be to pour out the balm of gilead, but instead in his address of freer from bacteria than is the welcome, as one prominent eastern Oregon editor remarked, he rubbed salt on the wounds. We did not hear the address but when we got over to the hotel for the luncheon we found the editors milling about and openly bitter over the fibes the governor had poked at them in his welcome ad-

Then of course the governor has razzed the secretary of state severely and that gets under the hide of the editors, especially the country editors who take pride in hav- the volatilization of gasoline and ing elected Hal Hoss. That the editors are still loyal to napths from garages or cleaning Hoss was plainly manifest at the convention. He was the lion of the party; was presented with an honorary life membership, was asked to preside at the "family party" Saturday night, and was shown numerous courtesies both officially and unofficially.

While "no reporters" were present at the Saturday night affair, it was by no means a pro-administration affair. In that it merely reflected the temper of the country editors. Perhaps it is not so much hostility to the governor as a determination to back up Hoss in the prospective fight of next year. Gov. Meier of course boasted that the opposition of newspapers elected him, which may be true; but it is a safe bet that Hoss will have the united support of 90 tive drains or unclean and unper cent of the papers of the state outside of Portland.

Politics aside, the editors seemed to enjoy the convention immensely. They got considerable profit out of the meetings, got to see many things in the way of the state institutions and local industries to add to their store of knowledge of Oregon, and they had a lot of fun. The beach trip to Taft was a fine close of a very successful convention. Many expressed themselves as believing the convention here was one of the finest and most enjoyable in the history of the association. Whether the superlative should apply or not we cannot say, but it is satisfaction enough that those who came felt repaid. The Salem organizations and individuals who contributed to make the affair a success will also feel greatly pleased to know that their efforts were appre-

Farmers' Co-op Buys Warehouses

THE Farmers National Grain corporation with headquar-L ters in Chicago, which heads up the various co-operatives of the country in the grain business, is coming into the northwest in a big way. It is buying up strings of warehouses, so that soon this federal-financed enterprise will be solidly entrenched in the northwest. At least it will have millions invested in facilities. Just how generous its prices time painting the fire hydrants are for these warehouses we do not know; but we did learn over the city. of one case where a farmers' union warehouse whose recent sale of stock was at \$180 a share, was selling out to the Farmers National for around \$500 a share. Well, who the Salem chapter, will intercede wouldn't at that price? We also heard of one man who is with Governor Olcott in behalf of being employed at \$4000 a year plus car as "supervisor of John Laffebean, alias Jack Rathwarehouses" whatever that is. Of course higher up in the for implication with Jim Ownes mahogany are salaried employes at \$1000 a month or better. in the murder of Sheriff Til Tay-

Where does the money come from? Well it is to come lor of Umatilla county. out of the farmers' wheat. If the co-sperative controls most of the wheat, then its price will be the prevailing price; and Its price will be after all the expenses of operation and interest on the investment are deducted. So if the farmer gets ment of Waller hall. This will a low price he has no means of knowing whether it is be- mean the athletic teams will no cause general prices are low or because expenses are high. He can be reasonably sure of the latter however, where those running the business are strictly on salary with no personal responsibility for success of the enterprise.

The grain trade is not a simple business but a highly sensitive and technical business. The Farmers co-operative has been fortunate in attracting either through the lure of high salaries or the fear of being put out of business, or both, many men experienced in the grain trade. It remains to be seen however whether they can operate as economically as the privately owned and operated companies. If the prices and salaries referred to are general, then it is very doubtful if they can.

King Alfonso's hope of return to power faded when the Sunday elections in Spain resulted in a triumph for the republicans. As is so often the case after the incubus of monarchy is thrown off the issue soon becomes drawn between the moderates and the extremists. It was so in France with power finally passing to the jacobins. It was so in Russia and there the bolsheviks replaced the moderate socialists. In Spain the communists have been active, but the recent election lodged power in the relatively conservative republican-socialist bloc. The church question also complicates the situation in Spain. The communists are frankly atheist and would proceed immediately to extirpate the church, while the republican policy is to divide church and state. Republican countries hope that the Spanish moderates will prevail and the transition made to a strong, progressive republican government without the excesses of communism and red revolution.

The picnic season is now upon us. The cool weather has held back the crop somewhat but July and August may be depended on to encourage the consumption of potato salad and gherkins. A man who has lived in various states and belongs to various secret orders can put in his summer Sundays attending picnics at various points over the valley. One day it will be a Nebraska picnic, another an Odd Fellows' picnic, another an Iowa picnic and before he knows it he has consumed weinles enough to bark. It's a great life in the Willamette valley in the summer time.

At last the weather man has gotten his switches straight. The middle west is getting the bake-oven degree while the Pacific coast is getting its customary mild sun-shower bath.

Washington state is having its quadrennial argument over how many it will take to run against Hartley to insure his re-election.

Collection men threaten to form a union, is a press report. But will they charge time and a half for evertime on collecting?

Young George Sunday has got a wife again. George and h brother Billy make up Preacher Billy's flock of black sheep.

Einstein has written asking Gov. Rolph to pardon Mooney. He

Sewer Gas

YERNON A. DOUGLAS, M. D. Marion Co. Health Dept. . Sewer gas, once a hygienic bugaboo is now not seriously regarded by sanitarians. People natural ly cling to the



notion that anything that smells bad must be detrimental to ealth. Sanitarians know, however, that our sense of smell is a very poor sanitary guide. Sewer gas is othing more or less than air containing the volatile pro-

ducts of organ-Dr. V. A. Douglas ie decay coming from sewers and drains. Sewer gas is a variable mixture both as to composition and concentration. Some of the gases when concentrated are more or less poisonous but not in the great dilution ordinarily found in sew-

Not Disease Producing Numerous experiments have shown that sewer gas as it is found in a well constructed and ventilated sewer is not disease producing. Typhoid, diphtheria, tuberculosis and other bacterial air on the street above.

The accidents that have occurred in sewers are usually in dead ends, man holes, and gate chambers where poisonous gases often coming from industrial plants may accumulate. Somenear by gas mains. Explosions may follow these leaks or from establishments. These gases may fired by open lights carried by workmen or by sparks from the surface.

Accidents Preventable Such accidents may be prevent able by constructing sewers properly so that there is good ventilation and by testing the air in various ways before entering dead ends or man holes.

From an aesthetic standpoint, sewer gas in homes is more of a nuisance than a health hazard. It is more apt to come from defecventilated house plumbing than from a well ventilated sewer.

Yesterdays . . . Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

Silverton will dedicate a new Woodmen of the World hall July

In appreciation of services giv-

boys will present a sweater to their coach, Al G. Nace.

June 80, 1921 Oregon War Mothers, through

Arrangements have been completed for installation of showers and a dressing room in the baselonger need to use the armory for

The first load of lumber for the new Salem hespital will be hauled

training quarters.

New Views

"Where will you spend July 4? asked Salem people.

A. C. Bohrnstedt, real estate dealer: "We are going to Breitenbush Springs because we have penters, one physician, one blacknever been there before.

Mrs. Nellie Gerig, visitor from

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Needham Salem Chickeries: "We are going to California on a business trip and expect to spend July

Mrs. Lillian Bilyen, secretary Dallas chamber of commerce: "I expect to spend the Fourth on our ranch. I have enough work planned there to keep me busy during the entire weekend."

Lee Coe, Stanford university student: "I'm going to the coast I guess, that is if plans carry out. Why? Oh, I don't really know. Somebody suggested it as a good

school: "A bunch of Sigma Gamma Pi are planning a stag picnic of that year, it was decided by at Pacific City. Why go there? Rev. Jason Lee to remove the Well, we want to get away from school from the former location the noise and bustle of the city." to what is now the city of Salem.

Joe Darby, '81 senior high

News-Telegram: "I expect to be in Salem July 4 to attend the Legien program at the fair-grounds."

Dwight Adams, boys' secretary, Y. M. C. A. :"I'll be at the fair-grounds July 4, to hetp "Bob" Beardman stage the sports pro-

HERE'S HOW By EDSON



Tomorrow: The Life box.

BITS for BREAKFAST

The 1827 directorys

the capital city then.

There was printed in that directory an article of considerable length under the heading, "Sketches of Salem: Its History from the Date of Its First Settlement." The writer understands that this matter was furnished by What health problems have you! If the above article raises any question in your mind, write that question out and send it either to The Statesman or the Marion county department of health. The answer will appear in this column. Name an outline of that article, beginning with this issue, requiring the raper. L. H. Judson, a member of the about nine issues,

. . . "On the first day of June, 1840," the article commences, "14 men, with their families, and four single laborers, . . . comprising a reinforcement to the Methodist mission in Oregon, landed at Fort Vancouver. . , . (There is given a list of the heads of families, that being the Lausanne party of 53, including men, women and children.) A large number of the above named persons became residents of what is now known as Salem, but formerly known as en, the Rambler Athletic club Chemeketa prairie, and the vicinity during the year 1841-2.

"At that time, the entire Wil-Chief Savage of the Salem fire lamette valley lying south from department is putting in his spare the dividing township line between townships 5. and 6 of the now established public surveys, itants; and the entire Willamette settlement consisted of not more than about 40 men, chiefly with Indian wives and half-breed children, from what is now Butteville, on the north, to the township line, on the south; and all except four or five settlers, near the present town of Wheatland, and a few in Chehalem valley, were located on the east side of the river, within a small portion of the present county of Marion." (The township line mentioned runs near the site of the old mission, about 10 miles below Salem and a mile above the Wheatland ferry. The chief of the Chehalem valley settlers was Ewing Young. and of the settlers "near the present town of Wheatland," the most prominent one was George

"Rev. Jason Lee, superintendent of the mission, being one of the 14 men, had been a resident Why?" This was the question of Oregon before, and left this Statesman reporters yesterday valley for the east in the spring of 1838, for the express purpose of bringing out the reinforcement, which consisted of five itinerant ministers, two farmers, two carsmith, one cabinet maker (Mr. Judson himself), and one bookkeeper, called also mission stew-Fruitland: "We are planning to ard, with their several families, go to a church picnic near Prat- and four unmarried ladies, making in all about 50 (53) persons, including children. For a time this reinforcement was located on the east bank of the Willamette, a little south of Wheatland.

"In the early part of July, 1840 party of men, employed by the mission, began the construction of a sawmill a little north from ried to Mr. Holman during the Mr. Walker and family settled on where the wool house of the Willamette Woelen Manufacturing company now stands, which mill was completed and began making lumber (also flour) some time in the early part of 1841. The first dwelling house built in the vicinity is the front part of the building which has been since 1862 the family residence of J. B. McClane. Esq. (The house still stands, at 960 Broadway.)

"In the month of June or July The motive prompting this remo-Fred Harris, Salem agent for val was, that a large portion of

Daily Thought

"Certain thoughts are prayers. There are moments when, whatever be the attitude of the body, the soul is on its kness."- Victor

The 1827 directory:

the families connected with the mission belived the former localsome matter was quoted in this ity near Wheatland to be an uncolumn a few days ago from the healthy one, and, to avoid the poi"Salem Directory for 1872." It sonous malaria of the low bottom was published by E. M. Waite, the lands of the river, they counseled printer, who did the state printing for a long time, and whose sion settlement to the more elevahome was where the Salem public ted and apparently healthier lolibrary now stands, and Frank A. cality of the sawmill—and thus Cook, who was the book binder of was laid the foundation settlement of the now beautiful and flourishing city of Salem.

"At the time of the first permanent settlement of Chemeketa, the Indian name for the locality of Salem, there were in the whole Willamette valley only a few scores of settlers, a majority of whom were French Canadians. fornia from the vessels in which they had come from Atlantic ports, and a few had crossed Rocky mountains, either with some fur trading expeditions or as independent immigrants. The Methodist mission numbered pause in which she fancied she about 20 men, with their famil-

"The first party of independent immigrants, (the Peoria party), to Oregon left the frontier of the vestern states in the summer of 1839, laid in their store of buffalo meat on the east side of the mountains, wintered on Green river, and came down the Columbia in the spring. Joseph Holman of Salem, Francis Fletcher and his former claim partner, Mr. Cook, of Yambill county, Sidney W. Smith of Chehalem valley, and Robert Shortess of Astoria were was without any civilized inhab- among the party, which consist-

ed of only seven or eight persons. "Rev. David Leslie, deceased, and Dr. W. H. Willson, deceased, came to Oregon three years before the large reinforcement which arrived in 1840. Also Alanson Beers, deceased, who built the house now occupied and owned by John F. Miller of Salem, and Dr. Elijah White of San Francisco arrived here via Cape Horn during the summer of 1837. (Dr. White did not go to San Francisco until the middle sixties.) * * *

"In the latter part of the summer of 1841, Rev. Gustavus Hines built the house now owned by the Pioneer Oil company, standing between the oil factory and the railroad, and some temporary buildings of rough lumber, shantles, we called them, were built near where the tannery in always wished to count fidelity east Salem now stands, for the among her natural virtues, but temporary residence of the Indian mission school, with their guardians and teachers. (The tarnished glamour, fidelity beas "the parsonage," stood about search for happiness, for a little where the power house of the Kay ease of soul and body, and in the woolen mill is now. The "shan- driving quest for someone, someties" were near where Center thing, of such paramount imporstreet crosses North Mill creek; 14th and Center.)

"Mr. Joseph Holman and his lady resided with and took charge of the Indian youth during the winters of 1841-2, Mrs. Holman being one of the four single ladies who made a part of the reinforcement to the mission which arrived in the Willamette in June, 1840, and who was marfirst year of her residence in Ore- Tualatin plains, near where the gon. (She had been Almira eccentric hero of 'The River of Phelps. The Holmans were grand- the West,' Joe Meek, had settled parents of Jos. H. Albert of Sa- the winter before. Mrs. Walker

"In the autumn of 1841 a small Rocky mountains for the purpose party of immigrants of not more of settling in the Willamette valthan 15 or 20 persons arrived ley." (They really came first as from east of the mountains, missionaries.) among whom were two ladies, a Mrs. J. Walker and her sister.

Margaret came into the room Both men turned and looked at

aid, "and she's not there."

What makes you think-?"

The Proposal

Upstairs Lorrimer sat by De

light and listened to her nervous,

quick recital of her adventures-

covering the long years. The death of her cousins—the per-

manent estrangement of her par-

ents—so Mary Lou and her con-

spirators had been right, after all,

he thought, bitterly amused, in

their fictonized tale—her removal

from London at the time she

heard of his death. "Lorry, I was

frantic. I cried- quarts!" she

told him at that point. Her drift-

ing on to the stage, road com-

panies, the colonies, her engage-

America. "You know the rest,"

she said.

intent:

fered.

"Yes, I know."

ment for the revue which came to

He rose, stood over her, looked

down. She looked pretty, in the

pastel bed-jacket, the sheer night-

gown Mrs. Lorrimer had lent her.

Her hair, heavy and long, was

fan-shaped on the pillows, her

face seemed rounder, younger, less hard. But she did not stir

him. He had no least impulse to

take her hand, touch her, kiss her.

He said merely, very grave, very

"Will you marry me, Delight?"

the pillows. Her face was quite

impassive, save for a very slight

dilation of the pupils of her tired,

blue eyes. There was a short

could hear her heart beating.

Safety, comfort, freedom from

anxiety-all within the reach of a

hand which for some years had

not scrupled to take what was of-

One Little Word

"Sit down, Lorry; I want to

Lorrimer obeyed, taking a low

chintz-covered chair beside the bed. Delight looked about the

room, in which everything spoke

to her mutely, of shelter. Two

courses lay open and apparent be-

fore her. She could speak one

short word and life would be made

quite simple for her; whatever

complications might arise she

could handle deftly, she could in-

sist upon a fairly long engage-ment, and during that time the

obstacles, known only to her and

one other, could be disposed of;

or she could make to Lorrimer the

withheld explanation which she

had been on the point of making

She turned her eyes to the

man's grave face. A very attrac-

ive man, Lorrimer. Much more

attractive than the boy he had

been. Mature, worthwhile. Yes,

very much more attractive than

that forgotten boy, though the

woman who had had plenty of

unsought opportunity to readjust

her sense of values in the past

few years. A man whom it would

be quite easy to care for, to whom

it would not be hard to remain

faithful. Poor Delight! She had

when emotion wore to a thin, cut-

ting edge, and difficult times had

tance that fidelity, as a matter of

"Such a chivalrous gesture isn'

"It's not a gesture, Delight," he

"Yes, it is, I think. You don't

know me, nor I you. We are 10,

11 years removed from that Lon-

and sister were the first Ameri-

can ladies who had crossed the

(Continued tomorrow.)

ourse, would follow.

really necessary, Lorry.'

She said lightly:

told her.

White Fir Logs Wanted

White Fir Logs

wanted delivered

at river or by truck.

Oregon Pulp & Paper Co.

She said finally:

alk to you."

to Mary Lou.

Which?

you know she will!"

don leave. Good title for a war play, isn't it, 'London Leave'?"

She laughed a little, but her eyes remained somber.

"I was a kid then, Lorry, a rather badly brought up kid — a brat, if you like — resenting the conventions, the dull pettiness of two goodhearted but entirely commonplace apprature, resenting the me that your mother was very ner, waiting.
"I telephoned Oakdale," she Lorrimer rose hastily.
"Would Delight see me now?" "Would Delight see me now?"

"I think so," his mother answered. "She finished lunch. I looked in on her just now to see if she was comfortable.

Lorrimer, without another word, went upstairs. Margaret sat quite still in a big chair she'd selected, her hands in her lap. She said, urgently:

"Dan, he must be stopped. It's insanity, what he's planning to do not see the second selected in love with me. I wonder," she laughed again—"on you or anyone else when I promptive with me. I wonder," she laughed again—"on you or anyone else when I promptive with me. I wonder," she laughed again—"on you or anyone else when I promptive with me. I wonder," she laughed again—"on you or anyone else when I promptive with me. I wonder," she laughed again—"on you or anyone else when I promptive with me. I wonder," she laughed again—"on you or anyone else when I promptive with me. I wonder," she laughed again—"on you or anyone else when I promptive with me. I wonder," she laughed again—"on you or anyone else when I promptive with me. I wonder," she laughed again—"on you or anyone else when I promptive with me. I wonder," she laughed again—"on you or anyone else when I promptive with me. I wonder," she laughed again—"on you or anyone else when I promptive with me. I wonder," she laughed again—"on you or anyone else when I promptive with me. I wonder," she laughed again—"on you or anyone else when I promptive with me. I wonder," she laughed again—"on you or anyone else when I promptive while she tried to persuade Mrs. Lorrimer to see what she called "Justice." She's awfully young.

Lorimer to see when I promptive while she tried to persuade Mrs. Lorrimer to see what she called "Justice." She's awfully young. asked, driven to honesty by some basic craving within herself, "I wonder, Lorry, if it would have Matthews said gently: "We've no right to interfere lasted?'

Lorrimer looked at her in won-And we reckon without the girl. der. After a moment he said: "That is what she-Mary Lou -" he hesitated over the name, Oh," said Margaret, interrupting, her voice a little raised, "as "asked me."

if she wouldn't. Why, she hasn't anything, and he has everything! "When?" "Long ago, when I thought she She'll jump at the chance, Dan, was-you."

"Almost any clear-sighted per-son would ask that," Delight remarked, "given some idea of the "I'm not so sure. She was willing to go away and let things be circumstances. Look here. I only straightened out, somehow, withbriefly, but I can undersand, I think, what sort of a character "We've only her word for that," she gave me while she was undersaid Margaret bitterly. "I—I can't understand Mary Lou, fully. studying me. Don't delude your-yet in a way, I can. Perhaps it's self that I'm like that, for, very best, no matter what happens, to probably, I'm not. And in a sens have things clear at last. I don't she made me up out of whole know." "I do. It's always best," he said gently, looking at her, longing to comfort her, loving her so much and knowing himself inademuch and knowing himself inade-

At Three day Event

Opening Tuesday

ASHLAND, (Special)—More than 1500 visitors are expected

to be in Ashland during the three

days of the Oregon state Elks' convention June 30, July 1-2, ac-

cording to Secretary J. E. Thorn-

ton, based on advance registra-

Ashland, with the streets and

business houses already gaily dec-

orated in the royal purple and

tically everybody you meet wear-

June 80, 1931

9:00 a. m., practice trap shoot

11:00 a. m., 12:00 m. band

2:00 p. m., opening business

session at Elks temple-welcoming

address and response, committee

2:30 p. m., basebell. 3:00 p. m., swimming contests and exhibitions at Twin Plunges.

8:00 p. m., ritualistic contest

8:00 p. m., open air dance is

July 1, 1931

7:00 a. m., 8:00 a. m., bands and drum corps, business section.

9:00 a. m., Elks trophy trap shoot at Ashland airport,

9:30 a. m. to 12:00 m.; husi-ness session at Elks temple. 11:00 a. m., to 12:00 m., band

1:30 p. m., men's handicap golf

tournament at Ashland golf links.

2:30 p. m., baseball at Ash-land high school grounds. Grants

3:00 p. m., swimming contests, and exhibitions at Twin Plunges.

4:00 p. m., band concert at

8:00 p. m., open air dance in

8:00 p. m., prize fight at Ash-

land armory-26 rounds of first

12:00 p. m., Elks midnight frolic at the Vining theatre, free

for all registered Elks and their

ladies ONLY. High class vaude-

7:00 a, m., 8:00 a. m., bands

9:00 a. m., ladies' golf at Ash-

9:00 a. m., finals in Elks tro-

phy trap shoot at Ashland airport.

9:00 a. m., ladies golf at

at Elks Temple. Salem vs. South-

ern Oregon representative.

1:30 p, m., golf practice Ashland golf links.

white of Elkdom and with prac-

tions and reservations.

ing the convention.

at Ashland airport,

parade streets.

appointments.

Lithia park.

land links.

Qualifying rounds,

Pass vs. Ashland.

Lithia park.

Lithia park band stand.

and drum corps, etc.

land golf links.

9:30 a. m., to 12:00 m., final business session — selection of convention site for 1932, election and installation of officers.

"What an idiot you were, Lor-

ry, not to have seen how young

she is! You must have thought

I'd found the fountain of youth somewhere. Well, I didn't," she interpolated. "But I came out

here out of pure curiosity; I had-

n't a thought of crashing the gate. Not I! It was unfortunate

for you, especially, that you are so fond of nature you permit those wood paths of yours to grow hidden roots. I couldn't help turning my idiotic ankle. And that's that.

"Whether you meant to have us

find you or not," said Lorrimer,

mind you, I'm not saying I shall—I would have your mother's hostility to battle with all the

She saw the shadows deepen in

his eyes and the sudden firmer

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

set to his unsmilling mouth.

"We have found you."
"If I married you, Lorry

rest of my life."

11:00 a. m., 12:00 m., band. 1:30 p. m., grand parade and awarding of \$200 in cash prizes. 2:30 p. m., finals in men's golf tournament. Ashland Expects Over 1500

3:30 p. m., band concert. 8:00 p.m., open air dance in Lithia park.

9:00 p. m., Elks' official grand ball at Elks' temple. Registered Elks and their ladies only.

SILVERTON, June 29 - Outstanding iris varieties described in ing the royal purple Elk hat, will an article appearing in the July be 100 per cent Elk-minded dur- issue of "House Beautiful" include two recent developments of The attractions offered are Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge of this city. numerous, including a midnight The growing and developing of Delight lay quite still against frolic for the Elks and their la- irises has been an avocation of Dr.

dles, golf and trapshoot tourna- Kleinsorge for many years. ments, swimming contests and The article entitled "Superior Iris of Today" points out that exhibitions, baseball games, regular association meetings and darker shades of red in the many other events. The official blooms are becoming increasingly program for the three days is as prominent, and lists, as perhaps the best of this color, the Oregon Giant, grown and produced by the 7:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m., bands Silverton doctor. The plant has and drum corps parade, business an immense blossom of red and black-purple, the falls marked with a heavy gold beard.

Another of Dr. Kleinsorge's iris receiving special mention with a picture of the same is the "Oregon Beauty," described as a dis-tinctive variety having standards of aconite violet, and falls of bright velvety cotings purple.

VISITS SAN FRANCISCO

SILVERTON, June 29 - Miss Mildred Kleeb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kleeb of this city. left this week for San Francisco to visit her sister, Miss Helen Kleeb, who is playing with the Henry Duffy players in that city. Miss Mildred Kleep is employed in Portland. Her sister, Helen, is a graduate of Silverton high school, class of 1924.



\$2.00 Portland and Return

Go July 8-4; return limit 7th Other points in proportion

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