

NATIONS PAGEANT IS FRIDAY NIGHT

Extensive preparations for the Pageant of the Nations to be presented by the pupils of the Frances Willard school Friday evening are being made and the program was announced Thursday. It is as follows:

Prologue

Spirit of World Friendship, Joe Clark
 Episode I—The Teutons
 Danish, Dance of Greeting
 German, Come Let Us Be Joyful
 Chorus, Over the Heather, Swedish folk song
 Swedish, Gustaf's Toast—Sixth grade
 Swedish Fisherman
 Norwegian Mountain March
 Holland, Dutch Couples
 Episode II—The Latins
 Chorus, Santa Lucia
 Italian song, Gondoliers
 Italian Peasant dance
 Spanish Cavalier, Solo
 Spanish Balcony scene
 French, Dramatization of "The Angelus"
 Billy Elkins
 Doct. Sweet the Angelus is Ringing
 Helen Hoffman
 Episode III—The Orientals
 Chinese games, Forging the City Gates
 Catching and Eating the Fish's Tail, Japanese solo
 Tumbler, Jean and Vivian Worden
 Jaxon Hathaway, Elisabeth Giescke, Martha Beumwell
 Episode IV—The Britons
 Chorus, My Heart's in the Highlands
 Scotch, Highland Fling, Doris Hack
 Chorus, Marjorie dance (old)
 English, Tap Dance
 Irish, Tap Dance
 Betty Cox
 Episode V—Americans
 Chorus, Minuet song
 Colonial, The Minuet
 Harmonica players, Calvin Smartt, Ralph Beumwell, Don Gibson, Earl Atkinson, Max Simmons, Billy Shinde, Ronald McIntyre, Jimmie Fletcher, Bob Fletcher, Allan Steinmetz, Frank Herman, Gordon Torrey
 Pioneer, Pop Goes the Weasel
 Friendship dance
 First grade
 Finale
 Grouping of Nations
 Epilogue
 Chorus, Young Crusaders for Peace
 Pianist—Jon Conder
 Chorus directed by Mabel Latham
 Stage and settings by Beryl Deford
 Programs by Hazey.

24 Inmates of Girls' School Flee by Night

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 14.—(U.P.)—Twenty-four inmates who escaped from the Alabama training school for girls while police were attempting to quell the third riot at the institution in a week, were sought by posse today.

The 150 inmates rebelled last night after Mrs. Ira Champion, superintendent, four matrons and four teachers had resigned following a legislative investigation into conditions here. One hour after Mrs. Champion's resignation, the senate passed a bill disqualifying her as superintendent, under a measure which makes college graduation a requirement for the position.

Police here had announced they would answer no more riot calls at the school, but a detail went out to establish order upon urgent appeals from officials. The girls took ignition keys from the police automobiles so they could not be followed, while others in the institution kept the attention of officers so that the 24 girls could make their escape over the high wire fence.

Residents in the vicinity were accused by police today with assisting the girls in their escape and driving them away in automobiles.

ARGATHA CLASS

SPRINGFIELD, May 14.—(Special)—Mrs. Roy A. Palmer and Mrs. Pratt Holmerson were honored by members of the Argatha class at their regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Pollard. Since both Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Holmerson celebrate their birthdays on the same day, Mrs. Palmer was presented with a picture and Mrs. Holmerson with a large bouquet of roses. The next meeting will be in the church parlors with Mrs. M. L. Wallace, Mrs. M. M. Male, and Mrs. Ira Nice as hostesses.

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OBSIDIAN CAMP STORY

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cover an entirely different section, Mr. Adams declared. Members of the outing committee decided that a camp close to Eugene was desirable this year for economical reasons. The feature of this camp will be an ascent of the difficult North Sister from the east side, a climb that is rarely attempted. Mr. Adams announced. The climb will be under the leadership of Ray Sims, veteran climber of the Three Sisters area, and will be routed over Diller and Hayden glaciers, two of the best known ice bodies of this area.

The schedule of the outing follows: Sunday, Aug. 2, leave Eugene 7:00 a. m., lunch at Bend 11:30 a. m., camp for supper 5:30 p. m. Monday, Aug. 3, Broken Top. Tuesday, Aug. 4, Green Lakes. Wednesday, Aug. 5, Moraine lake. Thursday, Aug. 6, South Sister from East Caysse crater (south-east country). Friday, Aug. 7, North Sister from Hayden and Diller glaciers on east side. Monday, Aug. 10, Rock Mesa (concentric lava flow). Tuesday, Aug. 11, Middle Sister. Wednesday, Aug. 12, Separation Creek and Camp Boyard (Trip around South Sister). Thursday, Aug. 13, Lewis and Clark glacier. Friday, Aug. 14, Bachelor mountain. Saturday, Aug. 15, Bend glacier (Broken Top, east side). Sunday, August 16, break camp, return to Eugene. Each evening there will be a

camp fire at which members of the camp will furnish impromptu programs. Special features will be provided by the committee. Musical instruments of small size will be welcome, and their transportation will be provided by the committee.

Landing Field Work In Forest to Start

Construction of an airplane landing field near Olallie mountain in the Cascade national forest is scheduled to start Monday.

Superior P. A. Thompson and C. C. Olsen, construction superintendent, went to McKenzie Bridge Thursday to arrange for moving equipment in to start work on the landing field. Thompson hopes to have the field ready for emergency use during the coming fire season.

Valley Rain Light, Heavier in Hills

Rains and high lightning in the mountains and alternate clouds and sunshine over the valley were on the weather program Wednesday night and Thursday. An extremely light rain, of an inch, fell in Eugene Wednesday night. Cascade forest officials reported that the lightning storm was too high for strikes. The showers reduced fire hazards considerably throughout the forest, and humidity was well up on Thursday.

McELROY HERE

Cole McElroy, Portland dance band director, was here Thursday making arrangements for his band to play for the opening of the new Willamette Park playground.

Nine-tenths of the population of India live in villages remote from political activities.

MRS. DORA A. SIMS DIES HERE THURSDAY

Mrs. Dora A. Sims, early resident of the McKenzie Bridge country and daughter of R. S. Belknap, founder of the Belknap Springs resort, died at 2:20 a. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. A. Moore, 313 east Broadway. She was 71 years old.

Born in Oregon in 1839, Mrs. Sims went with her parents to the McKenzie Bridge country at the age of 12, and lived there the remainder of her life. She had been in Eugene about four months prior to her death. Survivors include four sons, J. V. Sims, McKenzie Bridge; Del R. Sims, McKenzie Bridge; R. H. Sims, Central Point; and L. E. Sims, San Francisco, and two daughters, Mrs. W. M. Nutter, Grants Pass and Mrs. E.

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C. Nicholson, Donna. Thirteen grand-children also survive. Heasletter's parlors will announce funeral arrangements.

LABOR PROTEST STORY

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two resolutions to the board of arbitration, which will sit tomorrow on the Pacific Northwest Public Service

company's proposal to reduce street carmen's wages 10 per cent. The resolution attacker the projected wage slash.

One resolution declared that the streetcar company last fall had obtained an increase in fare from eight to 10 cents "with the supposition on the part of the public that there would be an increase in wages."

The other stated the council's policy as opposed to wage reduction by any public utility operating in the city.

STRIKE THREATENED

ST. LOUIS, May 14.—(U.P.)—Employees of the Public Service company, operators of the streetcar system here, authorized the union officials to call a strike next Tuesday if

the company persists in passing effect a proposed wage reduction of 10 per cent.

Authorization to call the strike was given by a huge majority of the men in casting a secret ballot yesterday. A count of the total vote revealed that 3181 voted for the strike, 24 voted against the strike. The vote would affect 3545 employees.

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