

SURVEY OF CITY AFFAIRS WILL BE LEAGUE PROGRAM

A complete survey of municipal affairs of three representative Oregon cities will be made this summer by the League of Oregon cities, it was announced here Saturday by Herman Kehrl, executive secretary of the group. The project will be carried out as part of the program of maintaining a clearing house of information at league headquarters here.

The work will be done under the direction of Charles McKinley, professor of political science at Reed college and a member of the Portland city planning commission. He will be assisted by experts to be named later.

Oregon City has been selected as the starting point for the project. Selection of a city of from 8000 to 12,000, and one from 2000 to 2500 will be made later, it is stated.

"Oregon City was chosen as the first city to be surveyed because of the fine reputation that it has established for the financial administration and efficient service during recent years," Mr. Kehrl says. He points out that since 1924 this city has retired bonds amounting to \$361,000 up to Jan. 1, and since that time another \$58,000 has been retired. During these ten years capital improvements totaled more than \$100,000. Other figures also show the remarkable way in which this city has been administered.

Present officials of Oregon City include O. A. Pace, mayor; C. H. Caulfield, L. C. Harding, commissioners; J. L. Franzen, city manager; Chris Scheibel, city attorney; C. A. Blodgett, chief of police; Ed Surfus, fire chief; J. R. Stafford, city engineer, and F. McCausland, water superintendent.

SPANISH VETS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Stauffer, general committee chairman, follows:

Song, "America," audience.

Opening prayer, Rev. Clay Palmer.

Harp solo, Doris Helen Calkins.

Anthem, church choir.

Scripture reading, Rev. Bryant Wilson.

Quartet, Glee Club quartet.

Introductory remarks, Department President Elizabeth G. Reed.

Introductory remarks, Commander in Chief Wm. H. Armstrong.

Memorial address, Rev. I. G. Shaw, past department chaplain.

Reading names of deceased comrades, Thos. C. Bodley, department registrar of graves.

Reading names of deceased sisters, Hazel Hoffman, department recording secretary.

Placing of flowers, Millie Hall, department chaplain.

Taps, in song, Mrs. R. C. Faust and Mrs. Horace Burnett.

Benediction, Department Chaplain Leslie R. Hale.

Taps, Past Department Commander Sam Hanson.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS ON WOOD FIBRE FLOWERS. 896 WILLAMETTE. PH. 270.

OFFICIAL TRAIL PROGRAM

SCHEDULE OF OREGON TRAIL EVENTS
Wednesday, July 25

7:30 p. m.—Parade featuring whistler contestants.
7:30 p. m.—Concessions in the Park Block area, Eighth & Oak.
7:45 p. m.—Final judging of whistler contestants, Eighth & Willamette.
9:00 p. m.—Wrestling at the Armory, Herb Owen, Manager Eugene Boxing Commission.

Thursday, July 26

12:30 p. m.—Ladies Luncheon featuring old-fashioned costumes.
2:00 p. m.—Concessions in the Park Block area, Eighth & Oak.
2:45 p. m.—Parade, featuring ladies old-fashioned costumes.
3:00 p. m.—Final judging ladies old-fashioned costumes, City Hall, Eleventh & Willamette.
3:30 p. m.—Entrance and Welcome of Queen Susannah III and attending princesses to the city, Eleventh and Willamette.
3:45 p. m.—Address of Welcome by Mayor Large.
4:00 p. m.—Parade of Queen's party to Queen Headquarters at the Osburn Hotel.
8:15 p. m.—The Oregon Trail Spectacle, Hayward Field.
10:00 p. m.—Dancing, Eugene Armory, McElroy's Spanish Ballroom Orchestra.

Friday, July 27

10:30 a. m.—Pioneer Parade, forms at Fairgrounds on West Thirteenth Ave.
12:00 Noon—Pioneer Barbecue, admission by ticket only.
2:00 p. m.—Concessions in the Park Block area, Eighth & Oak.
8:15 p. m.—The Oregon Trail Spectacle, Hayward Field.
10:00 p. m.—The Oregon Trail Ball, Eugene Armory, McElroy's Spanish Ballroom Orchestra.

Saturday, July 28

11:30 a. m.—Parade of Progress.
2:00 p. m.—Concessions in the Park Block area, Eighth & Oak.
3:30 p. m.—Informal welcome to visiting flyers at the Eugene Airport. Follow signs.
8:15 p. m.—The Oregon Trail Spectacle, Hayward Field.
10:00 p. m.—Dancing, Eugene Armory, McElroy's Spanish Ballroom Orchestra.

Tickets for the Oregon Trail spectacle may be purchased at Oregon Trail Headquarters, Seventh & Willamette, or in the evening at Hayward Field. General Admission tickets will be sold only at Hayward Field.

Reserved seats—\$1.50 plus tax 15c, total \$1.65.
Reserved seats—\$1.00 plus tax 10c, total \$1.10.
General Admission—\$.77 plus tax 8c, total \$.85.
General Admission, Children—\$.40, no tax, \$.40.

STRIKE PEACE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the latest San Francisco developments.

However, he said if employers agreed to arbitration without reservations, "it doubtless would have considerable bearing on general strike plans. That is, unless the governor gets nutty before morning and starts ordering his little tin soldiers around."

The guardsmen are mobilized at Camp Withcombe, ready to be rushed to Portland waterfront if trouble develops. The strike strategy committee announced a general strike would result if troops are moved to the waterfront.

Union representatives will meet here in the morning to receive final instructions in conduct of a general strike and to decide whether one shall be called.

OPTIMISM GROWS
SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—(AP)—The way toward complete settlement of the history-making Pacific coast waterfront strike was cleared of all but one barrier today and in an atmosphere of optimism the machinery to tackle that remaining obstacle was set in motion.

Waterfront employers proclaimed their willingness to arbitrate not only all the issues in the longshoremen's strike but also the hour, wage and working condition demands of maritime unions if the longshoremen would submit to arbitration.

A joint marine strike committee

representing the 27,000 striking longshoremen and maritime workers here announced immediately the matter would be discussed at a meeting tonight.

All but 1200 militiamen were ordered withdrawn from this area.

Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator and government spokesman in the fast moving negotiations which brought the long existing trouble to the threshold of peace, urged leaders of the longshoremen to settle the matter without waiting to take a membership referendum.

MARSHFIELD HOPEFUL
MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—The waterfront employers' acceptance of a plan for arbitration with all maritime unions was believed here this afternoon to mean the probable resumption of shipping early next week. Local longshoremen agreed that the entire coast membership of the International Longshoremen's association would vote to arbitrate under such conditions.

Two definite steps toward resumption of shipping were taken today, one by the local chapter of the I. L. A., and the other by an independent stevedore company.

The I. L. A. voted to send a telegram to Archbishop Hanna, chairman of the federal mediation board, requesting that the matter of arbitration be put to an immediate vote by the I. L. A. and other maritime unions.

The stevedore company published an advertisement for experienced longshoremen and loggers to load ships and expressed hope its regular employees would respond to the call.

Whether an attempt to open the port will be made if arbitration is rejected by the coastwise I. L. A., however, was not definitely revealed by employers.

All pickets at oil company plants here have been withdrawn.

EUGENE PREPARES STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Oregon, is directing the pageant music group.

The pioneer parade, the outstanding event on Friday, July 27, will bring to Eugene not only pioneer relics of great interest from Lane county, but from the entire state, it is declared by Cal M. Young, chairman. In addition, scores of early day scenes will be faithfully depicted on floats.

The parade of progress, under the direction of Jack Maglady, chairman, already has entries from more than 30 Oregon cities and scores of business and industrial firms. It will be a feature Saturday, July 28.

With 2000 persons in the east, another 1500 doing volunteer work on various phases of this event, another 2000 taking part in the two parades, more than a third of Eugene's population is directly connected with the Oregon Trail.

Even those not assigned a place are lloyally growing whiskeys, wearing old-fashioned costumes, and aiding the event in every way.

A special housing committee has made a thorough canvass of all living accommodations in the city, and a pleasant visit is promised to every member of the huge crowd expected.

Housewives' Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY
(Continued From Page 1)

strips. Serve either hot or cold.—Mrs. M. Johnson, 501 West Broadway, Eugene.

Gypsy Spaghetti
Cook 3-4 lb. unbroken spaghetti in enough boiling salted water to entirely cover until tender. Melt 4 tablespoons bacon fat in top of double boiler over flame. Add 1 green pepper, 1 onion finely chopped. Cook until onions are yellow. Add 4 tablespoons flour and 2 1/2 cups strained tomatoes. Place over water and cook until thickened, stirring all the while. Add 1/2 lb. grated cheese and cook until blended. Combine with spaghetti and serve hot.—Mrs. F. C. Swindall, 1975 Emerald street, Eugene.

COUNCIL-REDS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

alone have raided the offices and in some places, as in Eugene, vigilantes have conducted the raids.

Rev. Clay E. Palmer, minister—"I very definitely oppose such raids, for three reasons. First, such a raid is un-American. It violates one of the cardinal principles on which America was founded—mainly, freedom of speech and thought.

"Secondly, such a raid is an act of lawlessness. If one group can take the law into its hands, then any other group has the same right. The result is lawlessness.

"Thirdly, such a raid is inexpedient. It solves no problem, it drives the more underground and when it does reappear, it will be more violent and harder to deal with."

Mrs. George P. Winchell, housewife, clubwoman—"I think it is an outrage. The more they do such things, the worse the situation becomes. It's just throwing fat into the fire. It is an insult and it is idiotic."

Dr. A. M. Smith, clubwoman, civic worker—"If we really have radical communists, something should be done to rid the community of them.

DELICATESSEN AND PASTRY SHOP—NOW IN CONNECTION

"Where are you dining during the Oregon Trail celebration, Mary?"



QUALITY FOOD . . . POPULAR PRICES
Unsurpassed Service . . . Pleasant Surroundings
... That's the New

CAFE DEL REY

Open less than a month, yet the Cafe Del Rey has already established itself as a pioneer in fine foods. It has blazed the way to new goodness in baked things and its mark has been left on a new kind of service—expect prompt food service here—you will get it. The boundless variety of menus makes dining here not just an ordinary pleasure but rather reminds one of a kingly feast.

TRY OUR SPECIAL 50c SUNDAY DINNER TODAY
A delightful meal composed of Cocktail, Soup, Choice of Entree, Vegetable, Rolls, Salad, Choice of Dessert and Drink.

OPEN ALL NIGHT DURING THE PAGEANT

Tempting menus in keeping with the pioneer spirit will be offered at all hours during the celebration. Come in anytime—as you are—Special fountain and baked dainties will be featured. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yount will personally see that your every whim is gratified.

Meet Me at the Cafe Del Rey . . . Where You're Proud to Be Seen.
Try the rest, then eat with the best at the Cafe Del Rey—25c and 35c Week-Day Lunch.

REMEMBER THE ADDRESS
845 WILLAMETTE ST.
Formerly known as Lee Duke and Bohemian Cafes

1 cup diced turnips.
1 cup small onions, whole.
1-8 teaspoon pepper.
1/2 teaspoon Worcester sauce.
3/4 tablespoons minute tapioca (or 1 1/2 tablespoons flour).
Dumplings:
1 cup sifted flour.
1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon melted butter.
1/2 cup milk.

Brown meat in butter; add water, cover, and simmer about 2 hours, or until nearly done. Add vegetables and seasonings and continue cooking 30 minutes, or until tender; then add minute tapioca and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Drop dumpling mixture from teaspoon on boiling stew; cover very tightly and cook without removing cover 5 minutes, or longer, according to size of dumplings.

For dumplings, sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add butter to milk; add to flour and stir carefully until all flour is dampened and soft dough is formed. (Dumplings need 5 to 12 minutes' cooking, according to their size).

Note: The stew is made at home, and carried to the picnic spot in an iron Dutch kettle or gallon thermos jug and reheated over the camp fire, and the dumplings are made just before serving time. Mix the flour, salt and baking powder at home, place in a can, then at the proper time, mix and cook as per directions. Dumplings are best when they're served right away, but if they do have to stand a bit, prick each one open a little so the steam can escape and then they will not be soggy.

This stew is not only savory, especially if richly seasoned, but "just hits the spot" on a chilly or windy day "in the open." And especially nice for the "late supper" on an "overnight" outing trip. (Oh, yes, don't forget a bottle of grated horseradish or the catsup bottle).—Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, 1392 West 11th, Eugene.

However, groups making such raids ought to be careful, they ought to be sure of their facts, and they ought not to go to it in a helter-skelter manner."

Mrs. J. L. Wess, writer, civic worker—"I am in favor of cleaning out the radical element. However, before any drastic action is taken, an investigation should be made. If anything authentic is found, then the quicker such element is cleaned out, the better."

Mrs. Thomas S. Wells, housewife, insurance salesman—"The movement to rid the community of such influences is a very fine thing. We must put an end to any such tendencies of radicalism. The quicker we do so, the sooner America becomes the America we want to rear our children in. There are well meaning persons in such groups, of course, but as true Americans, we must stand up for the constitution and not allow any such radical views and moves to creep in."

Mrs. E. E. DeCous, active in P. T. A.—"I disapprove of raids unauthorized by recognized authority. At the same time, I should be loathe to see red propaganda gain ground in Eugene. The incident of Friday points the need of mutual understanding and respect for property, law and order, here, as elsewhere in the world."

Mrs. Mary Near, active in club work—"While I do not favor mob rule or the citizenry taking the law into its own hands, yet I do believe that drastic action should be taken against the communists and that we should be rid of such agitators. Their sole aim is to undermine government and bring revolution, and they have no place in our country."

DROUGHT TOLL STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of the normal crop, the lowest yield in the state's history. Pastures were only 15 to 20 per cent of normal and decreasing rapidly. Corn rapidly approached the condition of no yield at all, and even a bumper corn crop would leave the state short of feed to carry cattle through the winter because of losses of hay and forage crops. Thirty per cent of the farmers over the state were hauling water. Fifteen per cent had trouble getting any water at all. In some places, livestock had to be driven 10 miles to water.

Failures Wide Spread
In Minnesota, Ralph Crim, assistant state agronomist, said losses ran into the millions, with each additional day of the heat further damaging the crop. The loss to small grain in Minnesota runs from four-fifths to one-half the crop.

Southern farmers expected only half its usual crop, government official said many farmers in the triangular area between Des Moines, Shenandoah and Centerville had harvested no oats, no wheat, very little hay, and their corn is worth no more than fodder. Tank cars hauled drink-

ing water to Creston, Iowa, and many farmers over the state were hauling water. In contrast to the serious situation in southern Iowa, crops in the northern section were in good condition.

Federal investigations in Oklahoma were making a survey of the drought needs in various areas of the state. Previously, federal statisticians reported the corn crop was a failure in nine counties, and was not more than ten per cent normal in 21 other counties. The entire state was listed in the emergency drought area by the government.

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

By The Associated Press

Another assault from a persistent heat wave yesterday boosted the death toll of three blistering days to calamity proportions and burned more havoc in the nation's fields.

Seventy-five more deaths were reported as the thermometers climbed for past normal July marks in 19 states. The toll for the super-heated three days stood at 175.

Only the northern border and the west escaped Saturday's siege. New York city, comfortable at 77 degrees on Friday, sweltered in a temperature of 94. In Maryland 100-plus readings were common.

But the sun blazed most fiercely in the drought-blighted middle-west where the heat wave was only a hotter interlude in a 30-day siege for which weather books contain no parallel this side of 1901.

Soil Holds Heat
For the second day it was 108 degrees in Ottumwa, Ia.; Springfield, Ill., reported 105; in St. Paul the mercury jumped ten degrees over Friday's high to 102. Hottest spot in the corn belt was Hannibal, Mo., at 109.

In Cincinnati the day brought a high of 108 degrees; in Jefferson City, Mo., 107; and in Topeka, Kans., 105.

Weather observers, surprised by the heat wave's duration, blamed it partly upon the drought, explaining that the baked soil of the farming belt heated easily and held heat like a stone.

They said hot air from the southwest was flowing to the central states and could offer no prospects for relief aside from scattered local showers unless the wind changed.

Nebraska, in its 15th consecutive day of temperatures of 100 degrees or worse, reckoned its crop losses at \$150,000,000. The day intensified the water-famine on the great plains, and farmers frantically sank new wells to keep their stock alive.

Thermometer Breaks
Plus-100 temperatures were general in Ohio, and in Columbus a ther-

ometer held at street level and broke to 111 degrees. The heat broke the thermometer at Des Moines, Ia., where the government weather service's official instrument posted 107 degrees.

Although a few degrees below today's record-breaking highs in some cities, Saturday's onslaught of scores of heat prostrations with the 70 deaths attributed to discomfort.

The toll for three days in California rose to 20. Missouri's list of victims struck 42. Nebraska's toll for the wave for 31 deaths.

Many States Suffer
Elsewhere totals were: Kansas 11, Oklahoma 7, Colorado 2, Minnesota 8, Illinois 11, New York 4, Texas 10, Pennsylvania 2, Ohio 10, one each in Michigan, Arkansas, Indiana, Mississippi, Rhode Island, Georgia 2, Massachusetts 1.

While its suburbs basked in temperatures as high as 110 Celsius the uncertain benefit of a cooling lake breeze.

High marks of the day included Indianapolis—104.5, Washington, D. C.—98, Philadelphia—95, St. Paul—103, St. Louis—103.

Interest Shown in Lane Turkey

Many Lane county turkey growers have signed to attend the turkey tour planned for Monday, July 23, by the county agent co-operating with a committee of Lane county growers, O. S. Fletcher, county agent announced Saturday. Following is the schedule of the tour:

10:30 a. m.—Farm of Joseph etz, about five miles southeast of Goshen. (Leave the Pacific coast at curve in road at north of Camas Swale). Mr. and Mrs. etz are raising about 2000 Brown Keys this year.

12 noon.—Basket dinner at On Kupeta's farm. Coffee with milkings will be furnished. Following dinner there will be an address by Mr. Edmonds.

2:30 p. m.—Farm of W. L. Jensen west of Eugene on road. Mr. Ford has 1500 turkeys here. Breeds are Bourbon Red, Bronze.

4 p. m.—Farm of Jensen 1 1/2 miles northwest of Junction on old west side Pacific coast. Jensen brothers have about 1000 Bourbon Red, Bronze, and Narragansett turkeys.

Nearly a Quarter Century in the Furniture Business in Eugene

Nearly 25 years ago Mr. Johnson opened up his first furniture store in Eugene under the name of Dorr & Johnson, later buying Mr. Dorr's interest, and since then the firm has been known by the present name. The Johnson Furniture Co. is the oldest furniture store in the city at the present. Believing always in the future of Lane county the Johnson Furniture Company has yearly maintained complete stocks in all departments.

Quality Merchandise at Fair Prices

Periodical trips to furniture centers have enabled the firm members to provide only the latest in furniture makes and standards. Only merchandise from reputable manufacturers has been purchased, always with quality and price in mind but never sacrificing one for the other. Satisfaction to the customer is the motto of the firm.

Johnson Furniture Co.

649 WILLAMETTE — EUGENE

Oh, we are spending most of our time at the Cafe Del Rey

It's really Eugene's smartest cafe, you know!"

CAFE DEL REY

Open less than a month, yet the Cafe Del Rey has already established itself as a pioneer in fine foods. It has blazed the way to new goodness in baked things and its mark has been left on a new kind of service—expect prompt food service here—you will get it. The boundless variety of menus makes dining here not just an ordinary pleasure but rather reminds one of a kingly feast.

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Formerly known as Lee Duke and Bohemian Cafes

Dress Up for the Pageant

DeNeffe's DISPOSAL SALE

Now Offers an Opportunity to Dress Up at a Low Cost

HUNDREDS OF

Suits Overcoats and Polo Coats

on which we have used the price cutting as sparingly, are crying out for new owners. Here are garments that carry those three essentials for fine DRESS WEAR, namely STYLING, QUALITY OF FABRIC, and TAILORING every one desirable, and there is one waiting for every man that takes pride in his GOOD APPEARANCE.

Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Trousers, Shoes, Socks, Jackets, Straw Hats, Sweaters etc., all priced to move them. Now is the time to stock up.

DeNeffe's

A FAIR DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE FOR 30 DAYS.