City News Notes

WHAT'S DOING
Friday

10:30 a. m.—Pioneer parade of Oregon Trail, Willamette street.
Noon—Pioneer barbecue, fairgrounds.
2:30 p. m. — Pioneer whist party, Osburn hotel.
8:15 p. m.—Second night performance of Oregon Trail pageant, Hayward field.
10 p. m.—Official Oregon Trail dance, queen's ball, armory.

Services Planned—
For a period of six weeks the United Lutheran church, Rev. Frank S. Mastel, pastor, will have a new order for its Sunday morning service. The Sunday school and the congregation will meet at 10:30 a. m. for Bible study, the members of the congregation sitting in the class of their own choosing. Without intermission, the entire group will go over into a congregational worship period with an illustrated address by the pastor. Visitors are invited to come for the entire service.

Missionary Here—
Miss Louise Miller, a missionary from India and who is on furlough, is here as a guest at the United Lutheran church over Sunday, preparatory to sailing August 10 for India. She spent three months in study at the Bible college here. The ladies of the church have prepared a robe for Miss Miller to be presented to her publicly during the service.

I SAW—
A note a woman placed in a car, parked near where she saw it in the business section of Eugene, which read as follows: "Will you please park your old car in the alley or on a vacant lot? I am sick of looking at it all day most of the time for at least three years.—From one who hast to look at it."

What Did You See?

Huckleberries Ripe—
Coast blueberries are now ripe and are in excellent condition this year, according to Lester Circle, Florence, who brought some to Eugene Thursday. Coast huckleberries will soon be ripe, though the crop is not so good this year, he said.

Here for Pageant—
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Keeney, Sweethome, were in Eugene Thursday to attend the Oregon Trail pageant.

Leave for Home—
Mr. and Mrs. George McCauley of Oakdale, California, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. McCauley's sister, Mrs. Jennie Fisher, left for their home Thursday.

Here from Portland—
Mrs. Dorothy Poill Duree, Miss Mary McMahon, and Miss Betty Hyland, all of Portland, are spending the week-end in Eugene as guests of Mrs. Duree's mother, Mrs. Estella Poill.

Plan Trip to East—
Dr. S. D. Read and family are planning to leave about August 4 for a trip to the middle west and east. They will visit Mrs. Read's sister in Cincinnati, Ohio, and will take in the world's fair in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Mateer Here—
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mateer, former Eugene residents, are here for the pageant. They live at Meridian, Idaho.

Marion Brent in City—
Marion Brent, formerly of Eugene, who has been living on a farm west of Philomath for the past 13 years, is here for the pageant.

In Records

PERMITS

W. K. Nixon, permit to make repairs, 1657 Jefferson, $35.

Fred Voight, permit to erect wood working plant, $2,000.

Evangelical church, permit to reshingle parsonage, 969 Sixth avenue west, $45.

Mrs. Carrie Mannel, permit to build chicken house, 1401 Walnut, $25.

B. Henry, permit to reshingle four court cottages, 857 Lincoln, $25 each.

PROBATE COURT

Final account in the matter of the estate of the late Carrie M. Hampton filed Thursday.

COMPLAINTS

General Tire and Rubber company vs. W. J. Desjardin, plaintiff seeks $233.19 alleged due on goods.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond A. Williams, Eugene, and Wera H. Anderson, Eugene.

JUSTICE COURT

Fritz Jossi, stealing ride on railroad, $10.

Housewives' Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY

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...d chipped beef, some eggs and a ...g pan.

Beside the campfire—Season the ... with salt and pepper, beat well ... pour into the frying pan—which ...ld be hot and greased. Add chipped beef and scramble over the fire. (And this is the best of all)—

...read and butter of course, and ...e ripe tomatoes, cookies and jam, ...t and a hot drink, your meal will ...complete.—Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, ... W. 11th Ave., Eugene.

Macaroni Salad

...½ pkg. macaroni
... hard boiled eggs
... sweet pickles
... cup cooked peas
... little pimento or stuffed olives.
... pint whipped cream
...lad dressing.

...oil macaroni in salt water until ...der. Drain and cover with cold ...er. Let set 15 minutes. Drain, add ..., cubed sweet pickles, peas, pimento or stuffed olives. Whip cream add salad dressing. Mix with other ...gredients. Let cool before serving. ...ty C. Plouene, 51 W. 18th, Eugene.

Shepherd's Pie

... double boiler place 1½ cups hot ...er, 1 cup stock or gravy, 1 teaspoon salt, pinch of paprika and pepper, ¼ cup quick cooking tapioca. ...k 5 minutes, stirring frequently. ... 1 chopped onion, 2 teaspoons ...restershire sauce and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Add 2 cups ...ked meat cut in small pieces. Mix ... Pour into greased baking pan ... spread 2 cups mashed and seasoned potatoes over top. Bake 20 or ... minutes or until potatoes are ...wn.—Mrs. F. C. Swindall, 1975 ...erald St., Eugene.

Stewed Tongue

... large tongue, beef or calf. Wash put in boiling water. Add 3 cloves, ...spoon salt, 2 tablespoons lard or ... butter, pinch red pepper, 1 teaspoon chopped onion, 1 tablespoon ...ned flour, 1 cup tomatoes, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 2 sweet pickles chopped, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce or catsup. Parboil tongue ... salt and pepper, then skin; if it ...n't skin boil some more. Heat lard ... butter, put in flour, add tongue ...f, tomatoes and all seasoning. ...er closely and let simmer 1 hour. ... before serving add parsley and ...—Anna Pechin, 2080 E. 15th ... Eugene.

...ry Devereaux Dies Wednesday

...ming as a shock to friends ... relatives was the sudden death of Mary Devereaux, 20, who died suddenly Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Central offices, 69 West Broadway, where she was employed. Heart failure was stated by the attending physician as cause of death. Her home was at 1190 Patterson.

Miss Devereaux was born in Eugene, January 28, 1914, and spent all her life here. She was graduated from Eugene high school where she was a member of National Honor society in 1932 and intended to enter the University of Oregon this fall. She was a leader in the Young People's society of the Baptist church, a member of the Baptist choir and contralto with the church quartet and secretary of the World Wide guild. She had been a member of the Baptist church. For the past year she played flute in the University orchestra.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Devereaux; two sisters, Ella and Anne Louise; two brothers, John and Charles, all of Eugene.

Veatch chapel will announce funeral arrangements.

Meteor Brightens Skies Wednesday Evening at Nine

The heavens above put on a preliminary "fireworks" display for Eugene's Oregon Trail, Wednesday night, only the city did not get to see the "fadeout," because of cloudiness.

About 9 p. m., Wednesday, a huge, bright falling meteor was observed by many in the western skies. Some who observed it from higher elevations reported it appeared to be at a low elevation and fell always horizontally.

The big event of the night, however, was missed in Eugene, the eclipse of the moon. This was due to start about 2 a. m. and end after sunrise. However, it was too cloudy for any local observers to see the eclipse.

MUSICAL THRILLS DUE IN PAGEANT MUSIC SECTIONS

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the orchestra music, said, "The project is much more than a 'pageant set to music', because, in reality, all of the music we are using had to be 'set to the pageant'. From the time the overture, the last movement of Dvorak's 'New World Symphony' begins, until the final note of the 'Star Spangled Banner', the orchestra is playing continuously."

John Radmore

Impressive selections that will be heard from the orchestra include Wagner's "Meistersinger," Saint-Saens' "March Heroic", Ballet, "Egyptian, Dance "Arabe", parts from "William Tell," and several short bits from a number of other important compositions. Popular and light numbers will include "Turkey in the Straw," "Skipper of Toonerville", "Dan Tucker", "Whistling Cowboy", and others. The orchestra plays all accompaniments for the soloists.

The orchestra is a volunteer group and is made up of amateurs and professionals from Eugene, Corvallis, Cottage Grove, and other nearby cities.

Mr. Underwood is regarded as one of the west's most outstanding directors and concerts by his university orchestra have won enthusiastic praise from nationally known critics, who have written in northwest and national journals. Mr. Underwood is head of the violin department at the university school of music and is nationally known for his ability on this instrument.

The singing in the Oregon Trail is one of its outstanding features.

Soloists include Mr. Marlowe, Miss Grace Burnett, soprano in the role of Sacajawea; Miss Monica Ruth, soprano in the part of Princess Mowitza; John Radmore, baritone, who sings the stirring drivers' song; George Bishop, popular baritone with the Eugene Gleemen, who sings as the Spirit of Peace; Mrs. W. H. Blowers, well known Eugene soprano, who sings the solo part in the covered wagon episode; Wilbur Jessen, baritone in "Blow the Man Down", and Jackie Stevens, eight-year old, whose soprano voice renders the number, "Oh, Susanna," in the covered wagon episode.

The singing in the spectacle opens with the Aida Processional, "all glory, strength, and power be to our King! Hail, the King!"

The singers enter from either side and take their place in the form of a large bird, wings outspread; an important symbolic figure in Mayan worship.

Barbarians swoop down and clear the stage for the early coast Indian episode. This tells the story of the Indian princess, Mowitza, played by Miss Ruth, who suspects her lover's death in a war being waged at the time. She, with 32 Indian women forming the chorus, comes to the front stage and sings Cadman's "Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute," going at the finish to sing the last phrase far up on the back ramp. She runs down as the braves enter, searching and searching until she realizes finally that her lover has not returned.

The braves advance slowly to the front and take position for the "Redman's Death Chant" by Bliss. During their song, the body of the dead chieftain is brought in and the entire tribe forms a long, mournful line which exits as Thelma and Billy Knowlton give the death dance and chant on the upper stage.

The singing attains a new swing with the coming of Captain Gray's ship Columbia and here is heard the hearty men's chorus, the mariners, 40 strong, who sing "Blow the Man Down," led by Wilbur Jessen as captain. Under the direction of Captain Woods the men march down front stage and after planting the flag, sing, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

In the pony Indian episode comes the beautiful tenor solos of Mr. Marlowe, "Indian Love Call," and "Onaway, Awake Beloved." The first solo is sung on the highest and farthest ramp, the second down front.

Miss Burnett makes her appearance after a runner announces the coming of Lewis and Clark. With her in her entrance is a chorus of 34 men's voices. Her story is told to the music of "Pale Moon," the men forming a humming accompaniment as she sings.

Her exit over the south ramp as she bids adieu is one of the most beautiful scenes in the entire pageant.

After the dance interlude come the covered wagons and then the rousing "Driver's Song," sung by John Radmore, as the Boss Driver, and his men. A little boy (Jackie Stevens), leaves the wagon and comes front to sing "Oh, Susanna," with guitar accompaniment. His clear voice carries to every corner of the huge grandstand.

"Old Folks at Home" finishes the campfire singing, the lights are put off, then on, again, to show sunrise, and Mrs. Blowers leads in the singing of "Land of Hope and Glory." All exit with this music.

At the finish of the Champoeg incident the affirmative side sings "Turkey in the Straw." The "Cowboy Interlude" stars Virgil Edwards as the lone cowboy, Dale Cooley and his quartet of cowboys, Mr. Bishop as the Chinese cook, and the rollicking cowhands who sing "Hot Coffee," an original song by Dale Cooley. The sharp staccato clink of the tin cups make of this a fast, stirring incident.

Then comes the In Memoriam episode with Mr. Bishop again appearing, this time singing with the men, the "Recessional" of Kipling, set to music by De Koven. Mr. Bishop represents the Spirit of Peace, the other men, in striking red robes, forming a cross.

For the final episode, the chorus of 350 make their entrance for the third time singing the "Circuit Rider." Finally, for the full stage, the chorus leads in "Oregon, My Oregon," and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Idaho Fires Are All Under Control

BOISE, Idaho, July 26.—(AP)—All fires in Idaho National forests were under control today, Al Moets, executive assistant in the Boise national forest, reported but forestry officials watched under tension, with humidity in the timber country crucially low and mercury mounting.

DR. FAUST NAMES MEN TO APPOINTIVE VET GROUP POSTS

Dr. R. C. Faust of Eugene, elected new state commander of the United Spanish American War Veterans at the encampment held in this city, July 22 to 25, named men to appointive offices in the organization late Wednesday evening.

Those chosen by the Eugene commander are as follows:

Chief of staff, Lee A. Hurst, Albany; adjutant, Clarence L. Curtis, Eugene; quartermaster, Fred Wentworth, Eugene; assistant quartermaster, Dr. George F. A. Walker, Portland; surgeon, Dr. Leon Hyde, Astoria; chaplain, Rev. I. G. Shaw, Cottage Grove; judge advocate, E. H. Joenk, Marshfield; marshal, James A. Russell, Eugene; historian, Theodore Forcier, Eugene; patriotic instructor, Judd Stauffer, Eugene; registrat of graves, Tom Bodley, Portland, musician, Leslie R. Hale, La Grande; color sergeants, Ben Strobel and Colin MacKenzie, Eugene; color guards, Dr. W. E. Buchanan and David Mitchell, Eugene; budget committee, Frank Stalmacher, Albany, Carle Abrams, Salem, and Robert Campbell, Portland; grievance officer, Harry Wiliams, Portland; chief service officer, J. C. McCaine, Portland; national aides, Sam Starmer, Roseburg, E. A. Kirkendall, Baker, George Carr, Portland, C. W. Brant, Salem, and Harry Grey, Portland.

Department aides and services for the different camps were named as follows:

Portland, S. B. Vessey; Portland colored, Melvin McGinnis; Albany, E. S. Hawkes; Salem, O. J. Hull; Pendleton, Sam Hartman; Marshfield, Wesley Brauer; Eugene, H. C. Saunders; McMinnville, Fred Buchanan; La Grande, J. G. Henry; Hillsboro, Ernest D. Hite; Woodburn, W. H. Barrett; Astoria, C. F. McDermott; Prineville, George Nicholl; Roseburg, J. S. Druer; Newport, Ed Hauken; Baker, Ed Rea; Grants Pass, C. H. Ernst; Medford, W. H. Pine; The Dalles, Henry Gates; Klamath Falls, Frank Frankford; Cottage Grove, R. L. Rogers; Bend, George Easton; Burns, Hans Hansen.

MARTIN TALK STORY

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present administration, Martin declared that in the 72nd congress "parliamentary government reached its lowest point." He illustrated by pointing out it took six months to write a revenue bill during which time "day after day demagogues and wind-bags spouted forth and accomplished nothing. On the other hand, the 73rd congress, just ended, did big things because we had real leadership."

The speaker suggested that perhaps this country has had too much democracy, too much leadership that was not real leadership in making an appeal for support of the administration in its plans for building a new social and economic order "better than the one that went to pot in 1929."

General Martin assailed subversive elements that become associated with good but foolish men who are willing to carry any program beyond the limits of intelligent planning.

McNary Gets Tribute

Paying high tribute to Senator Charles McNary who he said worked with him in securing much for Oregon during the last congress General Martin declared that Oregon had received 168 million dollars toward which the state had contributed but 10 million in taxes.

"That is 16 dollars for one spent, I am not disposed to quarrel with an administration that does that for my state," he declared.

The luncheon, which was arranged by the Young Democratic league of Lane county, with Mabel Armstrong in charge of arrangements, was presided over by Tom Stoddard.

Jack Summerville, United States marshal for Oregon, and R. R. Turner, Dallas, democratic candidate for congress, were introduced, as were other democratic leaders of Lane county.

PIONEER COSTUME dance, Vaughn

MOOSE MEETING STORY

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p. m., opening business meeting, Moose temple; 4:30 p. m., drill team contests, both ladies' and men's; 6:00, banquet (Del Rey banquet room); 9:00 to 12:00, old-time dance, Moose hall. Heilig theatre, from 12:15 to 2 a. m.

Saturday, July 28

10:30 a. m., may be changed to 12:30 p. m.), industrial and civic parade; 1:00 p. m., final business session, election of officers, (this session may be changed to 2:00 p. m.); 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., trip through Murray Warner Memorial Museum and Chase Gardens; 7:00 p. m., to 9:00, initiation and ritualistic contest, or work conferred by selected degree staff; 9:00, modern dance, Moose hall. Also last night of the Pioneer Pageant.

Legion Frolic, open to all Moose. Chapter meeting.

TRAFFIC TOLL GROWS

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26.—(U.P.)—Portland's 51st traffic death of the year was marked up today when Hugo Marraccini, 15, died of injuries when he was struck by a taxicab while riding his bicycle last Sunday.

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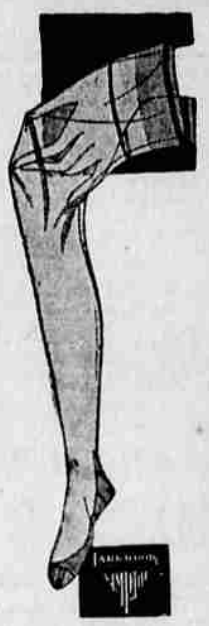

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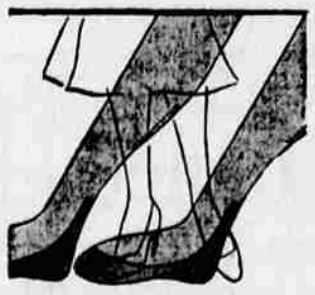

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