

BLIND PICNIC VIEWS AIRD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

blind, except those who are absolutely in want. We have, so far as we know, about 23 blind people in this county and it is our hope gradually to create a fund from which to provide for their comforts and self-education.

"Mr. Stoddard came to ask for a proposal that he would manage our picnic and make a profit for our fund. We went with him to Attorney S. M. Calkins and a contract was drawn under which he would pay \$100 cash and agreed to finance all expenses of our picnic. Since that time under a verbal agreement he has agreed to pay us 30 per cent of all receipts above his expenses.

Will Seek Accounting

"It is our purpose to ask for an accounting in final settlement and Mr. Stoddard has agreed to this. So far I have deposited checks out of which approximately \$18 should be our share. We have not cancelled our contract with Mr. Stoddard because so far we have no complaint. We merely want to make our part in the situation clear.

"Some money is being sent to the Oregon Federation of the Blind in my care here and I am depositing it all for final accounting. Some is being sent to the Eugene Chamber of Commerce. Some no doubt is being collected by Mr. Stoddard. The picnic will be held as planned as we hope the whole matter can be kept perfectly clear."

Accusations Fly

Saving last accusations flew when The Register-Guard's reporter visited Stoddard's office on the second floor of a building in lower Willamette street. The office is arranged for telephone solicitations. It has two telephones and a few desks, chairs and card files. Besides Stoddard another man and a girl are employed.

"We are told that the Chamber of Commerce is urging people to make their donations through the Chamber because in that way the Chamber can get its share," said Stoddard. "That comes to us, through people we have contacted."

"That statement is absolutely false," said Secretary Durr for the Chamber. "Our connection with this thing came up in the routine of investigating all promotions which affect the community. We found that Stoddard had been connected with a dance promotion for the Eugene Farmers Association which had an unsatisfactory ending and we publicly advised against responding to telephone solicitations from his office. We have advised people to send their contributions to us and we will hold them till after the picnic has been held. Not a cent for this service will be accepted by the Chamber."

Stoddard complained bitterly that the Chamber attacked him with adverse publicity before he had time to submit favorable references from previous connections.

"They said they would give me 15 days to get my material, but they jumped the gun," said Stoddard. "I don't feel now that I am compelled to offer any such references. My business is with the Federation of the Blind and if they are satisfied, as they are, nobody should care."

Durr claims Stoddard said it would be necessary to go to Seattle to get references out of a trunk stored there.

Explaining that the public is "third party" to any form of public solicitation, the Register-Guard asked numerous questions:

"Would you be willing to submit your records to a public audit by a responsible citizens' committee?"

Wants No Audit

"I certainly would not," said Stoddard. "I feel under no obligation to anybody except the blind under my contract and I have kept every detail of that."

"How much money have you collected since this solicitation began?"

"Approximately \$205 since May 19," Stoddard said after deducting the \$100 paid in advance under the written contract this left approximately \$105 to be divided under the 30 per cent arrangement after deducting expenses.

"How much do you figure your expenses have been?"

"I figure \$25 to install telephones, \$14 for telephone rentals, \$10 a month rent, \$5 for rental of furniture, \$15 for printing, \$10 for stationery, and about \$45 for gas and oil used in collections."

New Promotion Scheme

Questioned as to a new promotion of his organization—an "Old Time Merchants' Exposition"—Stoddard indicated some surprise.

"Where did you pick that up?" he asked the reporter. "Then he added that he expected to have the cooperation of the chamber of commerce and the Oregon Trail Pageant association in this venture."

"The chamber?"

"The pageant has agreed to take a booth, and I understand the chamber is not objecting."

"Has this been before the pageant board?"

"We made our arrangements with Mr. Wilshire and Mr. Schomp."

"Did they buy space or did you offer it?"

"We offered and they accepted."

"How much space in the exposition have you sold so far?"

"That is my business."

In some cases where the prospect has agreed to contribute a messenger has been sent to the house to collect and give a receipt. The amount asked is usually \$1.50 for a ticket to the picnic which is a numbered receipt form and it authorizes the buyer to designate a child to attend, if he does not want to go personally.

"I'm losing money on the thing."

COUNTY COURT TO LOOK INTO PLAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the county to pay but half of the agreed \$85,000 a year. This request was made by the court so the county could be paid at least a half of its share of the gasoline tax and automobile license fees for the repair of its roads that were badly "shot" by the severe weather of last winter. There is not enough money in the county road fund to properly maintain the roads after such a bad winter.

There is a balance of more than \$200,000 in different county funds in the bank at the present time and the general fund balance is a little over \$100,000, but, in the opinion of members of the county court and District Attorney L. L. Ray, the law specifically prohibits the diversion of any of this money to the payment of this debt or for any other purpose.

Cannot Borrow

The district attorney and the members of the court also hold that they cannot borrow the money from the bank with which to pay off the debt. Offers have been made by bankers to lend the county the money and even at interest as high as five per cent it would be good business, the court members admit, as the interest would amount to nearly as much as the amount saved if the commission's offer were accepted.

Judge Fisk said Tuesday that the court is again taking the matter up with the district attorney to consider every angle of the situation and see if there is some way to take advantage of the offer of the commission. "There does not appear to be any way possible to take up the offer, but we are going into the matter more thoroughly and if we can possibly do something we will do it," Judge Fisk said. He added, however, that the next budget meeting is held in November of this year. In the meantime, if the county cannot be raised to pay the entire \$200,000 the county will pay the \$85,000 due this year. The judge said he hoped the highway commission would continue its offer on a proportionate basis until next year when funds probably will be budgeted for that purpose.

The fact still remains, however, that some of the roads, especially those with oil surface, are in a very bad condition and there is little money left in the budget for their repair.

COMMENT ON PARK PLAN FAVORABLE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

prised the city is not taking the opportunity to acquire the property in question for the development of a recreational center that is greatly needed."

Mrs. Louis E. Bean—"We must provide for the future while we can. While the financial aspect bothers me some, nevertheless, I feel the council should not act too hastily in this matter."

Mrs. Duane Hinner—"We need more parks. We should take over this project by all means, even if we have to cut elsewhere."

COAST-WIDE SEARCH ON FOR MURDERER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

for a morals offense and was identified from a photograph by several persons in the neighborhood as the man who was seen loitering in the playground Saturday when the girls disappeared. The loiterer was known only as "Eddie."

Today however, the district attorney's office in Los Angeles received a telegram from the sheriff at Olympia, Wash., saying Strong had been in Olympia for the past two weeks. This message eliminated Strong from the case and turned the hunt to a man named "Eddie" who resembled Strong's picture.

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PARIS STYLISTS NOMINATE WALLY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

black eyes, she is one of the few high caste Indian princesses to dress in European clothes.

English Style Leader

The Duchess of Kent, at the top of the list in 1935, comes third this year. Dressed by Molyneux, she is the undisputed style leader in England and is acknowledged to be the most fashionable member of royalty.

Mrs. Williams, blonde, blue-eyed New Yorker, affects brilliant colors, wears luxurious furs and expensive jewelry.

Senora Martinez de Hoz, tall, slender, dark South American beauty, dresses chiefly in black and white in the winter and wears yellow, blue or dull rose in the summer.

The Begum Aga Khan, former French milliner who married the wealthy Indian potentate some years ago, is considered France's best dressed woman.

Blonde and blue-eyed Baroness von Krieger is considered the most beautiful and the best dressed woman in Holland. Dressed by Molyneux, she has no particular color

PINBALL LICENSE FEE RAISE DENIED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the police committee's recommendations. Brought in by Elmer Roberts, the petition pleaded with the city council to "remember the small dealer." It was claimed that the raise would discriminate against the small operator of less than three machines.

Only Mr. Carlson and Mr. Bond voted against the status quo.

The pageant committee was represented at the council meeting, and asked for the right to close certain streets while the pageant was in progress. Although there were some objections voiced, the council gave the street committee right to declare certain streets closed.

Restricted Parking

Acting on a request from service station operator at Broadway and High streets, for more restrictions on parking about his station, the council referred the matter to the street committee.

Several of the councilmen declared that the privilege should be extended only to business houses.

Shortly after this, the council approved one-hour parking limits on Eleventh street from Oak to Olive, and for a one-half block on Seventh avenue west, west of the alley between Olive and Charnelton.

The council granted permission to the Kansas society to build a speaker's stand at its picnic which will be held at Skinner butte.

A resolution mourning the death of E. W. Zumwalt, until last year a member of the council, was passed.

In answer to complaints that the present license fee for sidewalk construction—\$4—was too high, the council authorized a sliding scale of five cents per running foot.

Three minor zoning changes, recommended by the board of appeals, were approved.

Another request of the pageant committee, asking for the concession rights at the airport during the pageant weekend, was denied, and

PARK PROPONENTS TO CARRY BATTLE

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Hendershott proposed that the city engineer should look over the property. Then Councilman Fred Carlson brought up the question: "What about drainage?" He said that floods would make the property impracticable for a park.

Mr. Large then stepped into the picture and declared that to transfer the property would take \$9010 that the city had due on the liens, and suggested that the matter be held over for the budget committee. Mr. Reid replied that the land was lying idle, and that there were no prospects for a sale.

"What about the parks that we already have?" Mr. Large said, declaring that the city has six parks.

Those voting against the project did so on the grounds that the land could be transferred in the future if so desired.

"What's the use of stalling when the park board could start preliminary work and be prepared for the time when the city could invest money on the project?" Mr. Reid queried. He said that he had promised co-operation from the University of Oregon.

It was also declared by proponents of the project that while the present six parks are being developed, they are limited in scope and cannot be developed to serve as a recreational center.

Funerals

David W. Rife, Funeral services for David W. Rife, who died Monday morning, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Branstetter-Simon chapel, with Dr. S. Earl Childers officiating. Interment will be in Rest Haven Memorial park.

Though both insect dogs and cats, the cat flea and the dog flea are distinctly different.

ARROW MESSENGER, Phone 610

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"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

PAGEANT CAST NEAR COMPLETE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

nook princess, Beaver Girl, a Shoshone, Tall Grass Woman, princess gallops back over the trail to rouse her tribe to the warpath.

Enraged, the Shoshones ride to attack, and capture the Chinook village. Here they have their pow-wow around the bonfire, and the war dance, led by Gene Edwards, of the Frazer-James Dance Group, works them into a savage frenzy. Accompanying Edwards in the dance are 17 mounted warriors, under the direction of Abe Bangs and Kenneth Spencer.

While the pow-wow is at its height, the sharp crack of a rifle shot is heard, and six great Minnetarree chiefs appear, led by Chief Cameahwait, W. E. Buchanan Jr. plays Cameahwait, and taking the parts of the other chiefs are Carlton Spencer, Victor A. Smith, Seth Kerou and Dick Reed.

Lewis and Clark
Into the scene a Shoshone runner, played by Hugh Simpson, appears, telling of the approach of white men—the exploring party led by Meriweather Lewis and William Clark. Guiding them is the Indian woman Sacajawea, and her French husband, Charbonneau. Dr. R. T. Burnett will take the role of Lewis; Charles Moore will play Clark's part. Sacajawea is Frances DeLoe, and Dr. Charles E. Hunt is Charbonneau. York, the negro they brought on their journey, is played by Jim Lawson.

Sacajawea, the Bird Woman, has led them to the Minnetarree camp so that they may get fresh horses to continue their journey, but the Indians, drunk with their war frenzy, refuse the request, and plan to massacre the party. It is at this moment that Sacajawea discovers her sister, Beaver Girl, to be played by Alice Cully, and even more surprising is her discovery that the great Chief Cameahwait is her long-lost brother.

As they go toward the coast, the Indians realize that the land they loved is no longer theirs. They are filled with sadness, and ride back over the trail, heads dropped on their breasts, in defeat. The "End of the Trail" silhouette of the Indian on the horse, made famous by the picture of that name is dramatized by Emory Williamson, U. S. army rider.

So the Indian episode ends—the telling of the approach of white men—the exploring party led by Meriweather Lewis and William Clark. Guiding them is the Indian woman Sacajawea, and her French husband, Charbonneau. Dr. R. T. Burnett will take the role of Lewis; Charles Moore will play Clark's part. Sacajawea is Frances DeLoe, and Dr. Charles E. Hunt is Charbonneau. York, the negro they brought on their journey, is played by Jim Lawson.

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