

Women of Eugene To Have Camp

Equipment to Be Used by Boys Will Be Left and Used by Fair Sex in Mountains

Oregon, June 4.—The women members of the Eugene Y. M. C. A. will have a summer camp at Lost Creek ranch above McKenzie Bridge beginning August 1, after the boys' camp is over, according to announcement of E. A. Britton, physical director of the association. He says that other women than members of the association will be invited to participate if they desire.

The same equipment used by the boys will be left at the camp for the women, says Britton, and it is probable that the same hikes and about the same program was outlined for the boys will be carried out by the women.

Britton says that by the time the boys begin their first camp June 15 the snow around Lost Lake and other localities for miles about will have disappeared. He was up there last Sunday and found but little snow. Smith Taylor and George Moody came over the summit a short time ago and report that the snow is rapidly melting.

Copy of Paper Published in 1886 Is Found

An old copy of The Corvallis Chronicle of November 5, 1886 was announced recently by Mrs. G. A. Wilson of this city in the course of a house cleaning. In the back of an old family portrait it had remained for years and was found only when the picture was removed from its original frame.

Interesting comparisons can be made with today's price from a front page advertisement of Ralston Cox, general merchandise, who announced a reduction in the particular issue. Representative prices ran as follows: Corvallis flour, per sack, 80 cents; sugar 19 pounds, \$1; Rice, 18 pounds, \$1; coffee (best) Costa Rica, 7 pounds, \$1; Soap, per box, 95 cents.

Another interesting item that appears in the columns is a quotation from a current Oregonian: "There is some danger that the town of Corvallis, in Benton county, through a change in the channel of the Willamette river, will be left a mile or more inland. This danger is not immediate, and fortunately it is of a kind which may be averted." It goes on to urge the people of that section to endeavor to stop a cut which the river often took in the time of high water.

The copy of the paper will be forwarded to Corvallis, where the successors have requested that it be sent.

Journal's Weekly Book Review

"My Dogs of the Northland"

By Egerton Ryerson Young.

Are you a lover of dogs and do you like to read of adventure, if so you will enjoy reading "My Dogs in the Northland," by Egerton R. Young, who as a missionary to the country surrounding Lake Winnipeg when the city of Winnipeg was yet a small village and when the country beyond was considered "The Frozen North," has had large and varied experiences with the noble animals.

Mr. Young gives us true character sketches of the various dogs who have shared his long and dangerous journeys.

There is "Jack," the huge St. Bernard, "Cuffy," the beautiful Newfoundland, "Caesar," the clever rascal, "Rover," the doctor and also his Eskimo dogs.

Each and every dog's traits of character are as different as human beings and one marvels at the intelligence of the creatures.

This is a very entertaining book humorous in places, and bringing out one who reads it to the realization that a dog is not merely just a dog but that each and every one has a soul and with the proper training and affection can be made a noble animal indeed.

This book may be found at the public library. The review is contributed by a library patron.

Prize Hen Claimed.

Littleton, Colo., June 3.—Mrs. Mary N. Kinel, who supervises a chicken farm near here, protests the claim of Portland, Oregon, and Salt Lake City, Utah, that they each have a hen that has laid the largest egg in captivity. The two western cities boast of eggs measuring seven inches and seven and one-half inches in circumference, respectively.

Mrs. Kinel produces an egg laid by a white leghorn weighing four ounces and measuring eight and one eighth inches around.

On the level, ain't Jeff quite right?



Flood Damage To Run Into Millions Reports State; Train Traffic Disrupted

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night, come messages this morning telling of terrible havoc wrought by floods following cloud bursts yesterday afternoon and last night.

Pueblo has been cut off from all communication since before midnight last night, latest reports from there being to the effect that several fires, started by lightning were raging in various parts of the city. Old residents say the flood is the worst ever known in that section. Early estimates of the damage in Pueblo alone fix the figure at more than four million dollars. A dispatch to the Denver and Rio Grande railroad offices here from its operator at Larkspur, 60 miles south of here, gave the operator's opinion that there had been "considerable loss of life and property," at Pueblo.

Damage Runs High. At Frederick, Colo., three feet of water in the main street is reported; at Greeley, Fort Collins and Loveland all wires are down and the towns are without electric power as the result of the flooding of the power plant at Loveland. Between Denver and Boulder a large area of farm land is inundated and the damage is estimated at \$100,000.

Houses were swept away at Lafayette and hundreds of head of livestock were drowned when Coal creek went over its banks. At Marshall all night long the residents remained up and prepared to flee, with bomb signals arranged, in fear that the great dam of the Farmers Reservoir and Irrigation company three miles above the town and which was reported in a weakened condition late yesterday afternoon, would break. Trinidad is cut off from communication.

Trains Progress Slow. Only one train has arrived in Denver from Pueblo since yesterday afternoon. It pulled into the union station here at 8 o'clock last night just as the waters were beginning to creep into the city's streets.

Yesterday afternoon about three o'clock a heavy rain began falling at Swallows fifteen miles west of Pueblo. Virtually no rain fell in the city itself but by 5 o'clock the Arkansas river had gone over its banks and by 10 o'clock last night every basement from the river to the heart of the business district had been flooded. People marooned in office buildings were removed by means of boats. At 11 o'clock the water was rising steadily and then suddenly the wires went down and Pueblo was isolated.

Heavy Life Loss Feared. Messer reports sitting in thru small railroad station towns between Denver and Pueblo express the fear that there has been considerable loss of life. No confirmation is possible just now. A report from the D. and R. G. telegraph operator at Larkspur, Colo., to the Denver offices this morning said the water in Pueblo had reached about six feet since midnight when it was reported there was nearly ten feet of water in the union station there. A still later

report said the water had fallen to about one foot and added that the city in the neighborhood of the railroad yards was strewn with debris of wrecked cars and equipment.

In Denver a heavy rain mixed with bursts of hail, turned the streets into a roaring torrent for a time late yesterday afternoon and all night the rain continued. Damage in Denver, however, was slight.

Flood Waters Reported Receding Near Pueblo.

Denver, Colo., June 4.—Water in the union station at Pueblo, Colo., flooded by waters from the Arkansas river, was receding this morning, according to a brief telegram received at the offices of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad company here from its Pueblo agent, who filed the message from Larkspur, Colo., 60 miles south of Denver. All wire communication out of Pueblo has been cut off since last night.

The message said the water reached its high mark at Pueblo at 10 o'clock last night when there was 9 feet 6 inches in the union depot. All lights and telephone were out of service.

First Train Arrives

The first train to reach Denver from Pueblo today was Santa Fe number 64, which arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning. The train was due at 9:15 p. m. last night but was tied up at Colorado Springs. The train left Pueblo at 6:45 p. m. just as the flood waters were beginning to overflow levees along the streams. Passengers described the flood as the worst they had ever seen there.

At 4 a. m. the message said the water in the Pueblo depot stood at 3 feet 6 inches, a drop of six feet.

Parts of Pueblo are badly piled up with driftwood and derailed railroad equipment, according to the message. The message said the downtown section of Pueblo was covered with two feet of mud.

Water Stands In Depot

"No wire communication from any direction out of Pueblo since 10 p. m. Understand that the water reached high mark at Pueblo at 10 p. m. Nine feet six inches water in the union station at that time, reaching up second step of the landing. All lights and telephones out of service and no word west of Pueblo of conditions since 10 p. m. Water at that time two feet deep in the depot at Swallows. No idea how far west extends but at that time there was no trouble west of the Gorge. At 4 a. m. there is three feet six inches water union station at Pueblo, water having gone down about six feet since midnight.

Driftwood Fills Streets "Pueblo badly filled up with driftwood, timbers, cars, etc. and is covered two feet deep with mud. Think all of B. and B. yards have

been washed away.

"What passenger equipment there was in the union depot, including No. 15's, train, was washed downstream. Have no word from outside of the union station Pueblo since 8:45 p. m. and do not know extent of damage in city of Pueblo. Appears to have been considerable loss of life and property. Number 116 is being held at Laveta and number 16 at Salida No. 15 at Palmer Lake. No. 609 and 13 held at Denver. Figure it will take several days to clean up and don't think possible to get any trains into Pueblo from the north, east or west today."

EASTERN COLORADO TRAIN SERVICE DISRUPTED TODAY

Denver, Colo., June 4.—Train service in eastern Colorado and other eastern slope regions was seriously disrupted by the floods. At 5 o'clock this morning no report on train arrivals from the south had been received. Railroad officials said they had no information whatever in regard to the service being given over lines running from Denver through Colorado Springs and Pueblo, if any service was being given at all. Trains from northern points are delayed and the Billings train indefinitely delayed, it was said. Trains from the east are running mainly on schedule.

People Remain Up

The populace at Marshall remained up all night, to be ready to leave on a few minutes notice in case the dam of the reservoir above that city broke. Residents of Marshall said over the telephone this morning that water was running through the streets and that most of the householders had moved their goods out of the flooded region.

Rain was still falling over eastern Colorado at 5 o'clock, in a steady downpour, reports said.

Buster Davis, 14-months-old son of John Davis, was drowned in the Columbia river at Clifton, while playing near the family home.

Whether Redmond is to have a new water system to cost not to exceed \$20,000 will be decided at a special election to be held June 7.

The young people of the Christian Endeavor society at Crabtree have pledged \$100 to assist in employing a minister at that place.

Women Are Healthier In School

Increased Weight Is Followed by Better Scholastic Work In Subjects

University of Oregon, Eugene, June 4.—The women students of the University of Oregon have increased in weight, in health, and, as a consequence, in scholarship, by following out the program of Dr. Bertha Stuart Dymont, University health physician. "College girls need more food than their parents, because they are still growing, and because they are more active," she says.

"The vitamins and other growth stimulating properties are found especially in green vegetables and milk and eggs, and butter," she explains. "Therefore green vegetables and butter, milk and eggs should form a part of the daily dietary; meat once a day is probably entirely sufficient."

"Breakfast, instead of consisting of a piece of toast a cup of coffee, or a piece of toast eaten on the run to an eight o'clock, should be a 'sit down at the table meal' with time to eat, and should be made up of fruit, a cooked cereal, toast, milk, butter, eggs."

"A thin soup, hot biscuits and jelly are not enough for a lunch for a normal or underweight person. A thick soup, a main dish of rice and cheese or macaroni, or egg souffle, with a vegetable, or a salad, a real salad, and a dessert of fruit or custard, or custard puddings, and a glass of milk."

"Nor is meat and potato and pie enough for dinner; two other vegetables or one other and a good salad should be added; and there are more nourishing desserts than pie."

"Rice and potatoes, nor macaroni and potatoes, nor macaroni and rice should not be served at the same meal." "Better health, better scholarship," she adds, and this she has proved in hundreds of cases.

Paris Awarded Olympic Games

Geneva, June 3.—The international Olympic committee today awarded the 1924 Olympic games to Paris. Amsterdam was awarded the 1928 games.

167 To Be Graduated at State University

University of Oregon, Eugene, June 1.—On the twentieth of June 167 students will be graduated from the University of Oregon. This is the largest of the 43 graduating classes turned out by the University.

Of those graduating, 120 will receive the degree of bachelor of arts, 24 bachelor of science, four bachelor of science in education, 13 bachelor of business administration, one bachelor of music and five bachelor of law.

The commencement address will be given by Edgar H. Piper, editor of The Oregonian.

The baccalaureate address will be given by Virgil Johnson, of the class of '96, who is now general secretary of the National Association of Travelers' Aid Societies with headquarters in New York.

The habit of drinking and eating hot foods and liquors is largely responsible for the bad health of modern people.

The word "pretzel" is from the German "prezel." It was derived from the Latin "bracellus" meaning armet.

Thousands will go Back East

this summer because of the Low Round-Trip Fares



Union Pacific System

Serving the transportation needs of the Great Pacific Northwest

and giving through service via the popular direct routes to Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago on these two strictly first class trains "Oregon-Washington Limited" & "Continental Limited"

Tickets on Sale Daily Until and including August 15th Return limit 90 days, but not later than October 31st.

Chicago\$109.30 Memphis\$114.10 Pueblo\$ 79.90 Denver 79.90 Minneapolis 90.10 St. Paul 90.10 Kansas City.. 90.10 Omaha 90.10 St. Louis 103.90 8% War Tax to Be Added

Proportionate reductions to many points East. Stop-overs at pleasure. Side trips may be arranged for Yellowstone, Zion and Rocky Mountain National Parks

For complete details as to routings, train schedules, side trips, sleeping car rates and reservations, and other travel information desired, address

J. H. O'Neill, Traveling Passenger Agent, or Wm. McMurray, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon

IT IS CLAIMED

- That the shortest verse of Scripture is "Jesus wept."
- The shortest sentence in the English language containing all the letters of the alphabet is "Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs."
- The impossibility of fulfilling this command has caused untold weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, but remember,
- The more thoroughly your eyes are examined the more certain you are of getting satisfactory glasses.

MORRIS Optical Co.

Eyeglass Specialists
204-11 Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg., Salem, Oregon.
Oregon's Largest, Most Modern, Best-Equipped Exclusive Optical Establishment.

Pity the Blind Man

Some days you'll see him, slowly, hesitatingly, feeling his way. At other times he has a guide who quickly leads him where he wants to go.

When you shop without advance knowledge of where to go to get the best, you are feeling your way.

The advertisements in the newspapers are guides. They will tell you where to go to get the best—quickly.

And they are a guarantee of satisfaction. The consistent advertiser pays money to tell you about his goods. He knows they are good—he backs them with his money because he believes they'll satisfy. Only merchandise which is consistently good can be consistently advertised.

Read the advertisements and buy the advertised products. Don't spend your money blindly. Get dollar's worth for a dollar by buying products that have proved their worth under the glare of publicity.

VAUDEVILLE TODAY and TOMORROW

GEO. TURNER, THE WORLD'S CHAMPION SKATER

Starting Sunday—THE GREATEST WESTERN THRILLER YET

Tom Mix in "Hands Off"

"HOLD ME TIGHT" For Laughing Only

LEAH WAY LATEST ON OUR NEWS EVENTS New Pipe Organ IN MOTION

GRAND

Where the Big Shows Play

Local Representative of Ed. V. Price & Co.

SALEM BANK OF COMMERCE BUILDING