

EXPOSITION OF SCIENCE TO OPEN HERE SUNDAY, 2 DAYS

TRUCK CARAVAN TO HEAD IN AT CIRCUS GROUND

General Motors' famous Parade of Progress Exposition was moving towards Salem today with a parade through the downtown business area scheduled as the first feature of its visit in the city. Although the equipment and the caravan arrived today, it will take a day and a half to set it up preparatory to its opening tomorrow night at seven o'clock.

Serving as joint chairmen of the local reception committee to the visitors are Mayor Kuhn and W. W. Chadwick, president of the chamber of commerce. Just before the parade they will meet J. M. Jerpe, director, J. Patrick Dever, assistant director, and Robert Wagner, superintendent, General Motors has a staff of sixty men with the show and the entire group will stay at the Senator hotel during its stay here.

It is with the expectation that 30,000 persons from Marion county will visit the show that arrangements have been made for its showing here.

The entrance at Madison and Capitol streets is one of concern to Chief of Police Minio. The excessive traffic at this point during the exposition's stay will be lowered by police as a safety factor.

At seven o'clock tomorrow night, when the show opens, everything will be in readiness for the first visitor. It will open Monday at two p. m. with continuous shows until ten p. m. According to L. M. Corcoran, advance publicity director, the afternoon hours are the best hours to see the show. Corcoran explained that in every stop in the ninety-one cities played to date, the show grounds were always thronged between seven and ten o'clock in the evening, whereas the afternoon hours are usually less congested.

So far as the show itself, weather conditions will make little difference. It is to be presented under a huge tent in which an air space has been provided for the reduction of heat within it.

Exhibition halls are made up of the giant transports and they provide ample protection from either sun or rain. Among the devices to be exhibited and demonstrated are many that enthralled millions at the Chicago World's Fair and the Dallas Centennial.

The exposition moves from here to Eugene, San Francisco, Oakland and southern California. It is free to all and according to Corcoran is non-commercial in every respect.



THE PARADE OF PROGRESS IN PICTURES—Upper: The famous exposition as it will appear on the circus grounds late tomorrow afternoon, ready to receive its first Salem visitor. Upper left: Some of the world's largest trucks which serve to carry the wonders of science and research from city to city and convert into exhibit halls when on location. Upper right: The sides go up to form roofs—inner panels come down to form floors—and presto—actual showhouses are formed. This ingenious method of construction is the brain child of C. F. Kettering, father of many of our present day commodities. Lower left: "Old Scout," the first car to ever cross the country under its own power. This venerable old "buggy" still runs strong and is demonstrated daily. At the exposition, it is cited, that at the time Old Scout was built but 3000 people were employed in the manufacture of automobiles whereas today there are 28,000,000 people deriving a livelihood from just that one industry. It is pointed out that industrial research made these jobs possible. Lower right: Part of the crew of 60 men that operate the show under the direction of J. M. Jerpe. The show opens tomorrow night at 7 o'clock with a gala premier and remains through Monday with continuous performances from 2 to 10 p. m. It is free to all with nothing for sale and no tickets to secure.

MOTT SEES ICKES ON LOGGING ISSUE

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—Representative James Mott of Salem, Ore., said yesterday he had asked Secretary Ickes to use authority granted under terms of a bill sent to the White House this week to stop "harmful" logging operations on grand lands in the vicinity of Dallas, Ore. Dallas had protested loggers threatened the watershed and were creating a fire hazard.

Mott told Ickes presidential approval of the setting up of a new administration for reforested Oregon and California lands would give the secretary ypower to halt operations should he find them detrimental to the welfare of adjacent communities.

JUSTIN MILLER CHOICE FOR COURT

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday nominated Justin Miller, member of the U. S. board of tax appeals, to be associate justice of the U. S. court of appeals for the District of Columbia.

Miller, a native of California, has taught law at Oregon, Minnesota, Stanford, California, Southern California and Duke universities. He is 49. Miller succeeds Associate Justice Van Orsdel, deceased.

Race Breeding Hit By Catholic Prelate

Munich, Aug. 21 (AP)—Cardinal Faulhaber, Roman Catholic archbishop of Munich, officiating at a royal wedding ceremony, vigorously denounced the Nazi-approved idea of "race breeding."

Lauding the church sacrament in marriage, the cardinal continued: "When, however, wedlock is instituted as an instrument of racial breeding—by which the lowest level of ethics is obtained—a nation is unable either to achieve national renaissance or to rise to a really high cultural standard."

The cardinal was officiating at the wedding of Prince Henri of Orleans to Princess Maria of Bavaria.

Tryphena Money Dies at Walla Walla

Walla Walla, Aug. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Tryphena Money, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almorah Hill, started for Oregon with the wagon train of 1843 which Dr. Marcus Whitman accompanied, died yesterday at the age of 83 years. She was a native of Gaston, Ore., where her parents settled more than 90 years ago.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Maggie Campbell of Spokane; three daughters, Mrs. T. C. Rogers of College Place, Mrs. J. L. Wintemure of Port-

land and Mrs. L. L. Sherrod of Pendleton, and three generations of grandchildren.

Waldo Hills—Ray Brown is reported as improving normally following a major operation the latter part of the week at a Portland hospital. The Browns reside on the former Haberley ranch.

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