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 sections of the state. Eastern Oregon has welcomed the showers for they were needed to supply moisture to the grain fields. All other sections report that the
rainfall makes crop prospects particularly bright.

## A sane Fourth of July is promised for Portland. It is now the intention to make a quiet one without the usual noisy features that are usually so prominent in the observance of Independence Day. People of the city for the most part plan to spend the Fourth in the country and to enjoy pienics and outings in the fields and woods within reach of Portland. <br> "Children Who Need Not Have Been Blind, <br> Now received from the New York Association for the work asserts that one-fourth of all children in the blind schools


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