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UNDREDS IN CITY FOR FOURTH OF JULY FETE

elebration to Be Biggest Since Trail to Rail

ILL CONTINUE 3 DAYS

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sucking and other events, in park square.
11:00—Second leg of bicycle ces starting from the square.

Motor Boats Race

Tuesday afternoon—1:00 o'clock, ond day of roundup and contests the fairgrounds. Special shows the McDonald and Rex.
4:00—Second day of motor boat ces in the Willamette, near Fer- street bridge.
5:00—Second day of log rolling mination contests in the Will- mette river.
7:00—Concert by the Eugene unicipal band in the city park.
7:30—Boxing at the armory. Joe ackwell versus Rockaway Rogers he Aberdeen Jew" in the head- e attraction.
8:30—Dancing at the Winter arden and at Midway.
Wednesday morning—Dawn, the mble of cannon will announce e beginning of the sham battle Skinner's butte. As the specta- rs gather, national guardsmen esh from their summer maneu- rs, will begin the attack on a nall force of legionnaires defend- g the crest. This battle will keep until 9:30 o'clock.
10:30—Industrial parade, begin- ng at Thirteenth avenue and illamette street, going north on illamette to Broadway, west on oadway to Olive, north on Olive Fifth avenue, west on Fifth to illamette, south on Willamette to oadway, east on Broadway to earl, north on Pearl to Eighth enue, west on Eighth to the city rk and break up.

Patriotic Program Set

11:30—Patriotic program in the rk square: Band selections; in- cation by First Lieutenant Fred- ck G. Jennings, chaplain corps serve, rector of St. Mary's Eple- pal church; vocal solo, "The Star angled Banner" by Mrs. T. A. arson; reading of the Declara- n of Independence; patriotic ad- ss by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, esident of the University of Ore- n.
Wednesday afternoon — 1:00 clock, final day of rodeo and rse races at the fairgrounds. Con- uous attraction at the Heilig eatre.
3:00—Final street sports in the y park square.
3:30—Finals in bicycle races rting from the park square.
4:00—Finals in motor boat races the Willamette river near Ferry eet bridge.
5:00—Finals in log rolling cham- nship contest in the Willamette er near Ferry street bridge.
7:45—Finals in loggers special tests in the city park.
8:00—Concert by the Eugene unicipal band in the city park.
9:00—Dancing at the Winter rden and at Midway.
10:00—Fireworks from Skinner's te.

Roundup Program Given

Daily program of events at the ndup in the Lane county fair- unds, announced last night for first time include the follow:

Grand entry, cowboys, cowgirls, teams and Indians.
Bareback riding in arena.
Stage coach race on track.
Squaw race on track.
Shetland pony race for local ns.
Half mile race for local cowboys.
Half mile race for local cowgirls.
Trick and fancy roping.
Indian war dance by full blood- Umatilla Indians.
Cowboys bucking contest.
Cowboys Roman race.
Cowboys bulldogging contest.
Cowboys calf roping contest.
Indian war bonnet race.
Cowgirl bucking horse rider, retta Butler.
Singing by full-blooded Indian l, accompanied by full-blooded dian.
Cowboys relay race.

Parade Is Arranged

Arrangement of the entries in industrial parade of July 4, by visions, was also given out last ht by J. S. Magladry, chairman the parade committee. The plan lows:
Division No. 1—Traffic officers motorcycles; police officers on t; Brigadier General George A. hite, commander of the 82nd bri- de, Oregon national guard, who grand marshal of the day, and staff; guest of honor, Dr. Ar- d Bennett Hall, president of the iversity of Oregon; Mayor A. L. illamson and members of the y council, all in automobiles; ddess of Liberty float of the erican Legion; city band; colors d color guard provided by the tional guard here; national guard ganizations, company M 186th in- try under command of Captain mes C. Keopke, company C nd infantry under command of ptain Melville S. Jones; medical achment 186th infantry, under mmand of Major A. O. Waller; adquarters detachment, first bat- on, 162nd infantry of Spring- d, under command of First utenant C. A. Swarts; floats of First National bank, Eugene rning Register, Mountain States wer company, Eugene Guard, lig theatre, Korn Baking com- y; drum corps of the Cottage ve Boy Scout council; Boy uts of Eugene; McAuley Indian ally; float of Sherman, the Tail- floats of Bettis and Wyatt, Do- stic laundry, Electric Cleaners, theatre, and the Hayden ool children; Swift and com- y, Lang and company, Pacific it company, Zellerbach Paper pany, Allen and Lewis.
Division No. 2—Miss Columbia t from Cottage Grove and other age Grove entries, Cottage ve American Legion drum s; Eugene Radiators, floats of United States National bank, er Manufacturing company, y's Cash and Carry store, Mc- aid theatre, Montgomery Ward pany, the Eugene fire depart- t, Shop Petit (Mrs. Under- d,) Girl Scouts featuring Clover troop No. 6 and bugle corps; s of East Side Cleaners' re's Cycle shop, New Service pany, Hendershott's Gun store, ene American Legion drum e, Central Labor council, Bank Commerce, May Stores, Inc., mmel's bakery, Eugene Steam dry, Eugene Woolen mills.
vision No. 3—Miss Justice float Junction City; Loyal Legion oggers and Lumbermen, two floats; float of Booth-Kelly Lumber company, Springfield Flour mills, Odd Fellows' lodge marching group and float, I. O. O. F. band, Rebekah lodge drill team, "agles' lodge drill team, Elks' lodge float, Woodmen of the World float and drill team, Modern Woodmen drill team, Royal Neighbors drill team, Y. M. C. A. marching group, Lane county 4-H club boys and girls, Lane County Farmers' Union, Eugene Farmers' creamery, Independence creamery, Wild Rose dairy, Norkenzie dairy, Clover Leaf dairy, Echo Hollow dairy, Chase Gardens, Jacobsen's Bulb Farm, Eugene Fruit Growers, Baker Fuel company of Goshen, Western Union, Eugene Excelsior company, Wild West section, decorated automobiles of each of the local dealers.

HOUSE IS OPEN TODAY

PUBLIC INVITED TO VIEW NEW RESIDENCE

Home owners and prospective home owners on the lookout for new pointers for residences will be given an opportunity to inspect a brand new five-room house today. The house, just completed by I. T. Loomis, contractor, for Miss Cora L. Kreamer, at 967 Twelfth avenue west, will be open for inspection between 10 and 5 o'clock today.

Miss Kreamer is a member of the Eugene local of the International Typographical union and her house was built by union labor.

Mrs. Mabel Lusby has purchased the property and will take possession Monday.

RADIATORS CALLED OUT

GROUP TO TAKE PART IN CORONATION MONDAY

Eugene Radiators will assist in the coronation of the Goddess of Liberty for the Fourth of July celebration next Monday morning and all members are urged to turn out in uniform for the occasion, according to F. L. Beard, president. The coronation will be in the park blocks at 9:30 o'clock and will officially open the celebration.

The Radiators will also take part in the large industrial parade to be held at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday, July 4.

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CAMP TO START SOON

'Y' SUMMER OUTING TO BE ON NEXT SATURDAY

Many Boys from Outside to Attend, Including One from Hoquiam; Three Periods Planned

Several boys from other cities than Eugene will attend the annual summer camp of the Eugene Y. M. C. A. on Blue River, beginning next Saturday, according to Frank R. Bouck, boys' work secretary. One boy will come here from Hoquiam, Wash., for two 10-day periods at camp, one will come from Reedsport, two from Roseburg, two from Elmira and about five from Harrisburg.

Final preparations for opening camp will be made late this week when Mr. Bouck and a group of boys go to the campsite to set up tents and other equipment.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the boys who are to attend the first period at camp will leave the association building here in automobiles for Blue river. Those attending the first two periods are juniors, from 12 to 15 years of age. The third 10-day period will be for preps.

Ten older boys are available as leaders and the leaders' corps this year is better than ever before, Mr. Bouck said.

WORK RECORDS BROKEN

MORE JOBS ISSUED AT "Y" IN JUNE THAN EVER BEFORE

All records for employment service of the Eugene Y. M. C. A. were broken during the month of June, when three times as many jobs were given out as in any other previous month according to Frank R. Bouck, boys' work secretary.

The "Y" decided to make employment one of its major activities during the month and as a result 44 applications for help were received and 79 boys were given work. The jobs obtained at the "Y" were of all kinds. Business men and others responded to an appeal from the association for assistance in furnishing work for the boys.

Considerable call has also been experienced at the "Y" for applications for children's work permits. In former years the "Y" issued permits to children under age who wanted to work, but this year only application blanks, school clerk blanks and employers' blanks are issued, the permit being issued in Portland when the applications are received there.

FOUR SHOWS PLANNED

EUGENE GARDEN CLUB LAYS PLANS FOR NEW YEAR

The Eugene Garden club will hold four flower shows during the coming year, the club has decided. The first will be this fall when a chrysanthemum show is held, the second will be in early spring for spring flowers and bulbs, the third will be the regular spring flower show and the fourth will be for delphiniums and peonies. Prizes will be awarded in all shows. The second one listed will be open to the general public.

The club will not meet again until the third week in September and after that will meet the third week of each month, it was announced. Authorities on garden culture will address the club at these meetings.

A new plan is being discussed for next year when "garden visiting" days will be held. People having well-kept gardens will be hosts to other members of the club on these days.

ELKS DEPUTY TO LEAVE

L. E. SIMMONS WILL ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

L. E. Simmons, past exalted ruler of the Eugene B. P. O. Elks No. 367, will leave Tuesday morning to attend the national Elks convention to be held at Miami, Florida during the week of July 9. While away, Mr. Simmons will go as far east as New York City and will be away three or four weeks.

The Oregon delegation will leave in a special coach from Portland Tuesday and go directly to Chicago. After a short stop there they will board a special Elk train for Miami. The convention will last five days and will include a special excursion to Cuba.

After the convention, Mr. Simmons will go to Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls, New York City and Detroit. While in the latter city he plans to spend several days visiting the Ford, Fordson and Lincoln plants.

MR. GOOLD IS HONORED

FAREWELL RECEPTIONS AND PRESS PRAISE GIVEN

The departure of H. R. Goold from Renton, Wash., for Eugene to take over the superintendency of the local schools got much publicity in Seattle and Renton newspapers, according to copies of the papers received here. Mr. Goold will be here early this week.

Several farewell receptions were given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Goold and they were written up for Seattle and Renton papers, Mr. Goold's picture appearing with the news stories. The commercial club of Renton sponsored one of the receptions, Mr. Goold having been president of the club for two years.

The Renton News Record, in addition to carrying a front page story and picture, commended Mr. Goold highly in its editorial columns.

LEGION SPONSORS SHOW

PERCENTAGE OF PROCEEDS GO TOWARD CELEBRATION

"We Americans" at McDonald and "Legionnaires In Paris" at Rex This Week

Foremost among the celebration attractions for the first two days of the week will be the presentation of "We Americans" at the McDonald and "Legionnaires in Paris" at the Rex, both special pictures booked and presented under the auspices of the American Legion, a percentage of the receipts going to swell the celebration fund.

"We Americans" is one of the big pictures of the year, and has just concluded a series of long runs in the East at $2 road show prices, where critics and public alike acclaimed it. It is a remarkable portrayal of love and courage, based on the successful stage play of the same title. Of "We Americans," as presented by Carl Laemmle, with George Sidney, Patsy Ruth Miller and a cast of thousands, the New York papers said: "We Americans" is really a big picture.... a stirring and inspiring picture: it wins your heart....."We Americans" has laughs, sobs, dignity, patriotic appeal, heart interest: everything to make a great movie. It should get everyone, high or low. When you see it you won't forget it, and you don't want to." The picture will be presented at the McDonald continuously, from 1 to 11 p. m., both Monday and Tuesday, with special musical settings.

The attraction at the Rex, "Legionnaires in Paris," is a broad farce comedy of the adventures of the second A. E. F., with many of the scenes being actual shots of the convention "over there." The picture is said to be one of the funniest comedies of the season, and features Al Cooke and Kit Guard, popular comedy team, who have been seen in many side splitting comedies in the past. As two small town boys who are elected as delegates to the Legion convention, they get into every imaginable kind of scrape in Paris, and are only too glad to see the old statute of liberty again.

The American Legion drum and bugle corps will be out in full blast Monday night, in honor of the showings of these two features of the celebration, and will give a demonstration in front of both theatres at 7 o'clock, and a special float will be featured by the Legion during the parade Monday morning, and again in the afternoon, calling attention to the two pictures at the McDonald and Rex, under their auspices. The float will carry a full machine gun crew recruited from company M, with Captain J. C. Koepke in charge, and will fire a volley of shots at each intersection.

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Caught In the Rounds - - -

Reckless Driving Charged — W. W. Crawford, 1382 Charnelton, was ordered to appear in police court at 2 p. m. Monday to answer a reckless driving charge arising from a minor accident last night at 6 o'clock at the corner of Broadway and Jefferson streets. Crawford is charged with taking the right-of-way away from J. G. Gore, motor route B, causing the two cars to collide. E. Peltier, a passenger in the Crawford car, received slight injuries to his leg.

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Road Through Marcola to Be Oiled—The Mohawk road through Marcola will be oiled Monday, according to members of the county court. The people of the town will furnish the oil and the county will do the work.

MRS. E. S. WHITE PASSES

SALEM WOMAN DEAD FOLLOWING THURSDAY SHOOTING

Mrs. Eletha S. White, 40, of Salem, passed away at 10:30 last night at a local hospital after shooting herself here Thursday evening in a suicide attempt. It was first thought that she might recover but since then her condition has grown steadily worse.

Refusal of marriage on the part of Earl Lawton, 20, Creswell, was given as the reason for Mrs. White attempting to kill herself. The shooting took place on the platform of the local Southern Pacific station just as Lawton was preparing to board a train for California.

Mrs. White obtained a divorce two years ago from Elmo S. White, president of the American Fidelity investment company. Three children, two of whom were given into her custody by the court, have been living with their father. Mrs. White's mother is a resident of Salem.

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30c Bromo Seltzer	25c
40c Castoria	35c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	38c

The above is a fair sample of our daily prices, which are LOWER than advertised sale prices.

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Store No. 3—McDonald Theatre Bldg
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