

Winners At Playground

Friday is "Dress up" day and the events for children nine years and older are: baseball throwing, relay race, nail driving contest, button sewing contest and croquet tournament. For those under nine years of age, there will be a "scooter" race and a walking race.

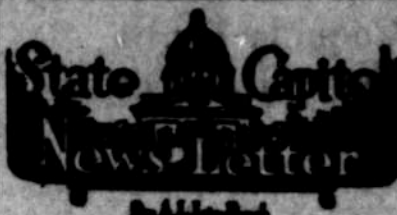
The winners of last week's events were: Croquet tournament, Femmal Nivens, first; Lorin Steward, second, George Train, third. Rope jumping for variety, Lorraine Steward, first; Verlie Willis, second; Harriet Walker, third. Rope jumping for endurance, Barbara Goddard, first; Verlie Willis, second; Harriet Walker and Bess Bryson tied for third. In the remote control race, the winners

were George and Bobby Train, first; Remmal Nivens and Lorin Steward, second; Harriet Walker and Louise Terry, third.

In the drawing contest, Bess Bryson won first and Betty Painter, second. The paper airplane race scheduled for Friday was held over until Monday due to lack of time and was won by Milo Avery.

Our sandbox which has grown in size this past week is crowded with youngsters who have lovely sand castles to build and road to tunnel. To say nothing of cakes and pies.

Anyone who has room in their car or truck for an extra sack of sand from the beach for our playground, it will be greatly appreciated if it is delivered at the playground; also comic books are much in demand and furnish many pleasant hours.



The pending mobilization of the national guard for an extended period of intensive training has overshadowed every other activity in state circles the past few weeks.

Long before the public announcement of the mobilization program came out of the national capital Major General George A. White and his staff were busy with plans for placing the Oregon troops in readiness for the expected call to service so that, with most of the units enlisted up to authorized strength it is only a matter of issuing the mobilization order to set Oregon's citizen soldiers in motion toward the tent city at Fort Lewis which will be their home for the next year or more.

In an effort to avoid the experience at the close of the World War when many of the soldiers returned to find their jobs filled by others stay-at-homes General White is asking that all employers of guardsmen sign an agreement to keep the job open for the soldiers when his period of service is ended.

General White reports that the prospect of mobilization of the guard has resulted in an epidemic of weddings among enlisted men who are seeking this avenue to escape from military service inasmuch as married men are being offered an opportunity to resign from the guard. A number of commissioned officers have also handed in their resignations rather than spend a long period in training. So serious has this situation become that General White has issued a notice that no further resignations will be accepted from officers based only upon "personal convenience."

In anticipation of the prolonged absence of the regular guard organization from the state General White and Governor Sprague have discussed plans for the organization of a force of militia or "home guards" similar to that built up during the world war. Such an organization it is understood would be composed of men willing to donate their service and subject to call only in case of riots or other internal disorders beyond the capacity of the state police to cope with.

Mobilization of the guard will strike heavily into the ranks of Oregon officialdom. More than a score of employees of state departments and institutions hold commissions as officers in the guard, in addition to which there are a number of state employees who hold commissions in the army reserves. Among state employees who will be affected by the mobilization order will be Cecil Edwards, secretary to Governor Sprague, who is a lieutenant in the guard and aide to Brigadier General Thos. E. Riley; H. G. Maison, assistant superintendent of state police, who is a captain in the 162nd infantry; William Hammond, head of the operators division in the motor vehicle department of the secretary of state's office, who is aide to Major General White with the rank of captain; and Clifton M. Irwin, an employee of the public utilities commission, who is colonel in command of the 249th coast artillery corps.

Return of the state archives to Salem is being considered by the Board of Control. The archives were entrusted to the care of the Oregon Historical Society following the disastrous Capitol fire in 1935 and are now housed in Portland. More than 28,000 documents are included in the collection, all of which have been card indexed by the Historical Society to make their contents more readily available.

Approximately 1000 young men are now enrolled in training centers in Oregon preparing to take jobs in defense industries, according to O. D. Adams, state director for vocational education, under whose direction these courses are being set up. These training courses which are open to young men over 18 years of age are being opened in centers which offer adequate shop and laboratory facilities. The entire cost of the training program is being met by the federal government as a part of the national defense program.

The annual apportionment of state school funds to the various counties has just been completed by the State Land Board. The fund this year, created through interest earnings of the irreducible school fund, totalled \$304,351, more than \$300,000 under the 1939 apportionment. On the basis of 264,862 children on the school census rolls this amounted to an allocation of only \$1.15 per child. Apportionment of the fund by counties included: Benton, \$5580; Clackamas, \$17,163; Columbia, \$6560; Coos, \$9641; Deschutes, \$3713; Douglas, \$7640; Gilliam, \$814; Hood River, \$4100; Josephine, \$4584; Malheur, \$7261; Mari-

on, \$22,741; Multnomah, \$81,285; Polk, \$6752; Wasco, \$3496; Washington, \$11,999; Yamhill, \$3,099; Union, \$5528.

Oregon's greatest need is more population in the opinion of J. D. Mickle, state director of agriculture, who has just returned from a tour of the eastern counties where he found crop prospects good and farmers and ranchers in an optimistic mood.

The capitol flag pole situation has narrowed down to a question between wood and steel. Board of Control members have tentatively accepted the recommendation of the capitol architects for two poles one at either end and at an angle of about 45 degrees from the corner of the building. The \$6000 surplus in the library building fund will be used to finance this improvement.

Frank C. Dillard, of Eugene, is the new member of the Oregon Hydroelectric commission. Dillard was named this week by Governor Sprague to succeed John S. Hodgins of LaGrande, deceased.

Oregon patrons of private utility paid out a total of \$22,138,860 for electric service during 1939, according to a report by Ormond R. Bean, public utilities commissioner. Bean's report shows that 32 privately owned electric utilities operating in this state served a total of 266,941 customers last year.

Subnormal persons are happiest among people of their own kind, according to Dr. H. G. Miller, superintendent of Fairview Home, who urges that all feeble minded persons should be committed to an institution rather than attempt to care for them at home. Describing his institution as a training school for morons, Dr. Miller points out that after years of proper supervision many of these subnormals are able to make their way in the world.

In two reports released this week the Oregon Hydroelectric commission held that a Peoples Utility District, should one be organized in Marion county, holds out good prospects of reduced rates, whereas a similar organization proposed for Curry county was discouraged as holding no prospect of any advantage over the privately owned utilities at this time.

Twelve Divorces

Judge Brand granted twelve divorces in circuit court here on Tuesday of last week, to the plaintiffs in the following cases:

Helen E. Hively vs. Everett E. Hively.

Alfred M. Rickman vs. Wretha I. Rickman.

J. Wesley Armstrong vs. Cornelia Armstrong.

Chas. C. Chapel vs. Mary E. Chapel.

May Jarvis vs. Harry W. Jarvis.

Foster H. Thompson vs. Margaret J. Thompson.

Pearl E. Rust vs. Bruce B. Rust.

Olive Patona vs. Wayne E. Patona.

Jessie Y. Schultz vs. Ola S. Schultz.

Doris L. Wilmot vs. Thos. C. Wilmot.

Ralph L. Newton vs. Beatrice E. Newton and custody of their minor child was awarded the plaintiff.

S. P. Co Acquires Pacific Truck Express

Purchase by Southern Pacific company this month of the Pacific Truck Express will greatly increase Southern Pacific's capacity to serve Oregon shippers, according to Her-

man W. Klein, general freight agent, Portland.

The Pacific Truck Express provides local trucking service in Oregon and a thorough service to California points. Present schedules and service will be maintained or improved, Klein said, and acquisition of the line will make it possible to co-ordinate rail and truck shipments, providing greater flexibility of freight transportation for Oregon shippers.

Southern Pacific has provided overnight service with store-door pick-up and delivery and delivery between Portland and many western Oregon points for the past several years. With acquisition of the Pacific Truck Express this over night service can now be extended to virtually every point in western Oregon, Klein said.

Addition of truck facilities to the company's rail service in western Oregon has long been desired by Southern Pacific, according to Klein, but it was only recently that impeding obstacles were removed and the service established.

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