

ROSE FESTIVAL, JUNE 7-9

All Oregon will pay homage to Rose, Queen of flowers at Portland June 7, 8 and 9.

The annual festival in the state's metropolis has attracted world wide attention in recent years and Portland is now known as the "Rose City" in all lands.

This year a mammoth rose fountain will be the central feature of the floral display to occupy more than 80,000 square feet in the park blocks bounded by Park, West Park, Salmon and Madison streets.

In 1900 Paris featured a rose fountain as an attraction. The festival fountain, however, will be twice as large as that offered by the French metropolis, and will be the first floral feature of the kind ever built in the United States. It will stand more than forty feet in height.

More than 15,000 Dorothy Perkins blooms will be on review in this display alone. It will require 600 plants to produce roses to complete the picture. The plants have been purchased and this fountain will stand ready with its electrical features the afternoon of June 6, the day before the opening of the show.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Edwin Allen and wf to Isaac Ramsey and wf 101.34 ac Elsie Bedwell dlc (except r r right of way) t 2 s r 4-5 w \$10,000.

N M Apple and wf to R R Adams 10 ac sec 36 t 4 s r 9 w \$10.

C A Buck and wf to A F and Ella O Struchen 40 ac sec 32 t 2 s r 5 w and 2 ac sec 1 t 3 s r 5 w \$1500.

Sarah L. Canthorn to Grace G Monroe 11.05 ac John Monroe dlc t 5 s r 5 w \$1300.

Earl Delashmatt et al to Jos B Christner et al 18 ac Richard Miller and A N Miller dlc t 5 s r 5 w \$1000.

G I Gibson to Lillian Hercherberger et al 3.49 ac M Matheny dlc t 5 s r 3 w \$10.

Charles Heinz and wf to Wm A and Grace Kassebaum 57.73 ac John F Johnson dlc and 2.50 ac John Berry dlc t 4 s r 5 w \$10.

G N Hodgden and wf to Tracy Phillips and wf s 1/4 of n 1/4 sec 26 t 4 s r 6 w \$1000.

Frank R Johnson to W P Johnson 80 ac Joseph Wood dlc and tracts 73-74-78-79-83-85-88 and 95 Hillcrest subd of the Highlands claim in sec 18 t 5 s r 6 w \$1.

Samuel Lowery, by sheriff, to George Ellingsen s 1/4 sec 10 t 4 s r 6 w \$1531.35.

Franklin L Sawyer and wf to Robert E Brown lot 3 East Newberg subd \$10.

WOODCARVING FOR SHIPS.

Some Historic Memories of a Once Famous Industry.

An almost forgotten profession is that of ship carving. For many centuries, down to the beginning of the nineteenth, the ornamentation of vessels, especially men-of-war, was profuse, intricate and florid. The carving on the United States line of battleship America, launched in 1782 and presented to France, will give some idea of the extent to which this was carried.

The figurehead was a female figure crowned with laurel, representing America. The right arm was raised, pointing upward. On the left arm was a buxier with a blue ground, carrying thirteen stars. On the stern of the ship, under the cabin windows, appeared two large figures in bas-relief representing "Tyranny" and "Oppression," bound and bleeding on the ground. On the back of the starboard quarter was a large figure of "Mars." On the highest part of the stern appeared "Wisdom," and above her head an owl.

Philadelphia furnished not only the greatest ship designer in the United States, but also the best ship carver in the world, William Rush. In this field he was without a rival, and to a wonderful technical skill he added an artistic sense of beauty and genius for composition.

Rush was the first carver to give an idea of life and motion to a ship's figurehead. Each of his figureheads was either the lifelike representation of a person or some symbolic conception expressed in exquisite carving. His most noted productions were "Nature" for the Constellation, "The Genius of the United States" for the frigate of that name and "The River God" for the East India ship Ganges. These figureheads were nine feet high and could be removed for repair or in action.—Washington Star.

Barving Out the Wolves.

Every Siberian village is surrounded by a big stockade some ten or fifteen feet in height. This erection is to prevent the sheep and cattle from wandering into the forests and so falling a prey to the wild animals which swarm therein. In addition to this, each village makes common property of an enormous number of dogs of the wolf-hound breed, which are kept for protection from the packs of wolves which in winter, desperate with hunger, descend upon the villages. Such dogs are rightly prized and, though they belong to nobody in particular, are kept well fed and cared for. They are huge beasts, almost as savage as wolves themselves.

Idle Gossip.

In my opinion the want of occupation is no less the plague of society than of solitude. Nothing is so apt to narrow the mind; nothing produces more trifling, silly stories, mischief making lies than being eternally shut up in a room with one another, reduced, as the only alternative, to be constantly twaddling. When everybody is occupied we only speak when we have something to say, but when we are doing nothing we are compelled to be always talking, and of all torments that is the most annoying and the most dangerous.—Rousseau.

Nuggets of Wisdom.

We make mountains of our troubles when there are hills enough to climb without them.

It's the way of the world to ask the fiddler to knock off a dollar from the dance bill after you've had the time of your life.

To folks who can't see the light there's always one more river to cross, the ferryman gone and the hurricane coming.

Praying for a change in the weather is all right—unless the wind is in the wrong direction.—Atlanta Constitution.

Chinese Ear Tickling.

The Chinese are a great nation to think of the handy little things—things that no other people in the world could possibly think of. You can run out into the street almost any time and buy an ear tickler. Men make a living going round selling them. An ear tickler is a little puff of cotton on the end of a stick and is meant to combine both business and pleasure—the business of cleaning the ear and the pleasure of the tickling sensation.—Homer Croy in Leslie's.

Natural Curiosity.

They visited the museum and were looking at the statue of a Roman gladiator. One of his arms was broken off, his left leg ended at the knee, his helmet was battered, and there were several patches on his face. He represented "Victory."

"I say," said one of the visitors to his companion, "if that fellow won I would like to see the bloke who lost."

STORY OF A LAWSUIT.

Queer Way in Which an Umbrella Case Was Decided in Poland.

The Central law Journal says that the old fable of the lawyers and the oyster, in which the ownership of an oyster being contested, the lawyers ate the oyster and gave a shell to each of the litigants, is matched by a story of a lawsuit which a Russian Journal relates as entirely authentic.

In a city of Poland, it appears, two men came into court with a suit over the ownership of an umbrella which had been left in a restaurant. Each one introduced evidence to prove that the umbrella was his. Being unable to match the wisdom of Solomon by dividing the umbrella between them, the judge postponed the case. Pending its decision the umbrella was left in the judge's private room.

Later, as he left the court to go home, the judge found that the weather was rainy. He went back to his room, took the umbrella which was in litigation and spread it over his head in the street. On his way home he went into a restaurant and left the umbrella on the rack, and when he was ready to leave the place he found that it had been taken away by some unknown customer. Then he bought another umbrella and took it to his courtroom.

When the case came up the litigants were confronted with it, and neither was able to identify it as his own. The court thereupon fined them both for invoking the law on a frivolous pretext, and they departed empty handed and decidedly "non-suited."

THE IDEAL CITY.

A Vision of What May Perhaps Come to Pass in the Future.

A city, sanitary, convenient, substantial; where the houses of the rich and the poor are alike comfortable and beautiful; where the streets are clean and the sky line is clear as country air; where the architectural excellence of its buildings adds beauty and dignity to its streets; where parks and playgrounds are within the reach of every child; where living is pleasant, toll-honorable and recreation plentiful; where capital is respected, but not worshipped; where commerce in goods is great, but not greater than the interchange of ideas; where industry thrives and brings prosperity alike to employer and employee; where education and art have a place in every home; where worth and not wealth give standing to men; where the power of character lifts men to leadership; where interest in public affairs is a test of citizenship and devotion to the public weal is a badge of honor; where government is always honest and efficient and the principles of democracy find their fullest and truest expression; where the people of all the earth can come and be blended into one community life and where each generation will live with the past to transmit to the next a city greater, better and more beautiful than the last.—Mayo Fessler, Secretary of the Civic League of Cleveland, O., in New York Independent.

An Ancient Idea of the North Pole.

The north pole is the place of greatest dignity in the world, and the people who dwell near it "have a wonderful excellency and an exceeding prerogative above all nations of the earth." How blessed we may think this nation to be, for they are in perpetual light and never know what darkness meaneth, by the benefit of twilight and full moons, as the learned in astronomy do very well know, which people, if they have the notice of their eternity by the comfortable light of the gospel, then are they blessed and of all nations most blessed. Why then do we neglect the search of this excellent discovery, against which there can be nothing said to hinder the same?—"Hakluyt's Voyage" (Sixteenth Century).

Got His Reply.

A funny man indulged in a practical joke recently. He put an advertisement in a paper for a wife and requested each candidate to inclose her carte de visite. It was a foolish thing to do, but one of the candidates served him out very well by sending the following letter: "Sir, I do not inclose my carte, for, though there is some authority for putting a card before a horse, I know of none for putting one before an ass."

Fast Flyers.

The great German naturalist Gaetke relates that with the aid of a telescope in his observation of migrating birds he had seen the plover and curlew, not fast flying birds as we know them, travel four miles per minute, 240 miles per hour, in the attenuated air of high altitudes.

Not Lasting.

"What an impression the amateur actress made on the hero when she laid her golden head upon his shoulder, with her face hidden in his embrace!" "Yes, but it's the kind of powder which will easily brush off."—Baltimore American.

At a Crowded Reception.

"My husband is such a blockhead!" "How now?" "Couldn't locate a lady I wanted to find, although I told him plainly that her gown had sleeves of nylon and velvet revers!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Time and Tide.

Guest—Delightful party you are having tonight, old chap. Host—Yes; I'm giving it to my wife. It is the twelfth anniversary of her thirtieth birthday.—New York Globe.

DELUDES ITS ENEMIES.

Gunning of the Castor Oil Plant in Presenting Its Seeds.

Dressing them up to look like food tasting bugs, this plant protects her children from hungry birds. If it were not for their disguises the children might be eaten and never have a chance to grow and become big plants. The wise mother plant realizes this, hence the masquerade. It's the castor oil plant.

To the average person anything relating to castor oil is not regarded as much of a delicacy. Birds, however, think otherwise. The seeds of the plant are like candy to them.

So the mother plant schemes to protect them. When she sends them out into the world she clothes them in variegated and fantastic dress until the seeds resemble coccinella beetles.

Now, if there is anything birds dislike more than anything else it is a coccinella beetle. As a result they make a wry face when they see the castor oil beans and pass them by.

These seeds are oval and about a half inch long. They grow in spiny capsules, three seeds in each capsule. To show that the castor oil plant is no newcomer on the earth, archaeologists write of finding seeds in tombs of ancient Egyptians.—Philadelphia North American.

FIRE BAGS AT SEA.

The Kind They Used in the Day of the Old Tinder Box.

Every whaler and sealer that sailed the seas in the days of wooden ships carried a fire bag. This was a tarpaulin bag about a foot long and six inches wide lined with waterproof material, with interlinings of oilcloth and thick flannel. Into this was placed the flint and tinder box for kindling fire, and the bag was then securely fastened with double flaps and tied to keep its contents dry.

It was the special duty of the second mate to look after the fire bag and in case of shipwreck to attach it at once to his person by means of stout straps provided for the purpose. Thus if officers and crew were cast away on some deserted shore in the desolate arctic circle the means of obtaining a fire to warm themselves by and to heat food and drink would not be wanting as long as the precious fire bag was safe.

The steam whalers and sealers of the present day still carry a fire bag stowed in the lifeboat with the bread and water, but now it is of rubber and contains half a dozen tin boxes of matches.—New York Press.

Double Eyed Fish.

There is a fish equipped with bifocal eyes, one-half of the lens for seeing above the surface of the water and the other for submarine use. This characteristic also gives the fish its popular name—double eyes.

The fish inhabits the shores of South America. Sometimes they swim with the eyes half out of water. Examination shows that each lens is divided into two parts by a dark band. The half above the band is out of water and the other half below the surface.

Naturalists tell us that the fish's eyes became "double" from its practice in swimming with them half submerged. Nature made the part of the eye above water adapted for seeing in the air, while the other part remained adapted for vision under water.

The double eyes grow to about a foot in length and in Brazil are caught for food.—Philadelphia North American.

Military Salute's Origin.

The military salute had a curious origin, if tradition is to be believed. It is said that it originated in the days of the tournament, at which a queen of beauty was chosen to preside. The knights and their esquires and all who took part in the tourney on presenting themselves before the queen lifted each one a hand level with the brows as though dazzled by the light of her presence. A nicely thought out compliment this, and though its significance is now forgotten, the natural dignity of the gesture has preserved it as an everyday mark of recognition of a superior rank.—London Chronicle.

Willing to Be the Goat.

"Why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" quoted the impassioned orator. Then he paused a moment to let it take effect.

"Well," spoke up a half inebriated man in the audience, "I'll be the goat. Why should it?"—Chicago Tribune.

Quite the Contrary.

"I hear all the prisoners broke out who were in jail last week."

"What! A general jail delivery?"

"Oh, no; an epidemic of measles!"—Baltimore American.

Meredity.

Mother—Geraldine's teacher says she is on the merit roll again. Grandmother—She's her father's girl, bless her! Hiram always did the most meretricious work.—Judge.

Appendicularly Speaking.

"Why did you rush out of the doctor's office this morning?" "He said he wanted to see me apart, and I wasn't taking chances."—Farming Business.

Proving Him Wrong.

"From your bumps I should say you are a very quarrelsome fellow."

"Well, you're a liar! See? And if you say it again I'll smash your jaw!"—Exchange.

Life is a lease imposed on the tenant without previous communication of the conditions in the contract.

FREAKS OF A GENIUS.

The Man Who Smashed Glasses in a London Tavern.

One day a bulky, tall, pale faced gentleman with bushy, restless eyebrows entered a London tavern. The waiter did not ask him for his order, but immediately brought him a plate of bread and cheese and a glass of ale. Having consumed his lunch, the guest sat upright in his chair for awhile, leaning his hands on a heavy walking cane and staring blankly at the opposite wall as if in a dream.

Of a sudden he gave a start. He seized the empty glass and dashed it to the floor with all his might, smashing it to atoms. He then reflected for a moment, laid a coin on the table, got up and left the inn without a word to any one.

After his departure another guest had the curiosity to ask the waiter whether the gentleman who had just gone out was not wrong in his head. Quoth the waiter:

"Oh, no, sir! That's nothing unusual with 'im, sir. 'E's broke maybe a 'undred glasses since 'e's been a-comin' to this 'ouse. 'E don't seem to know it when 'e does it. 'E just gits a-thinkin' and seems 'o git hungry at somethin' e's thinkin' about. It's the great Lord Macaulay, sir."—St. James' Gazette.

The Sphinx pronounced a riddle.

"How many girls would swim out beyond the danger line if the lifeguard was a woman?" she asked.—New York Sun.

His Gilded Promise.

"Why did you break off the match? Didn't you love the girl?"

"Yes, I loved her, but I saw that our married life would not be happy. It was better to part in time, was it not?"

"I suppose so. But how do you know that your married life would not have been happy?"

"Well, I had promised her a grand piano and an automobile. In fact, I had made her more promises than I could keep."—Pittsburgh Post.

Squaring Himself.

He—But I asked you, dearest, to keep our engagement a secret for the present. She—I couldn't help it. That hateful Miss Olden said the reason I wasn't married was because no fool had proposed to me, so I up and told her you had.—Detroit Journal.

Outrageous.

"I wouldn't mind paying a tax on my income if I had one," said the poet. "but I do object to paying a tax on my hopes. That's what it amounts to when I pay postage on the manuscripts I send out to editors."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Defined.

Knicker—What is a will? Bocker—A process giving what you can't use to somebody whom somebody else doesn't wish to have it.—New York Sun.

The essence of knowledge is, having it, to apply it; not having it, to confess your ignorance.—Confucius.



Heed the Advice of Your Physician

When the doctor tells you to keep your rooms ventilated, he does so because he knows what breathed-over POISON-ED air eventually does to the LUNGS. You know, too!

So don't take unnecessary CHANCES! Play safe—keep your home properly ventilated as well as comfortably heated, by installing a

Warm Air Furnace

Both Heats and Ventilates

The acme of heating efficiency. Keeps entire home warm and comfortable in all weather. Durable—easy to operate—reliable—trouble-proof.

But that isn't all. A Warm Air Furnace ventilates—floods every room in the house with fresh, pure, heated, oxygenized air. A complete change of air in every room on the average of once every twenty minutes. Fresh air always installed at small cost and fully guaranteed—operated at a big year-in-year-out saving of fuel.

FREE Made-to-Order Heating Plan With Specifications and Estimate

See us soon. Our heating efficiency engineers will draw up a PLAN to meet your individual heating needs if you wish. No charge—FREE.

F. H. GRIFFETH

502 Second St. Phone White 192

The Sign of Heat and Health

Spring Time is Seed Time

The Best and Purest Seeds on hand all the time Fruit Trees

NEWBERG FEED & SEED COMPANY

THE HOME OF FLOWERS

SEASONABLE CUT FLOWERS—Plants in pots, cyclamens, (fine plants), cinerarias, primroses, ferns, fern dishes, geraniums, calla lilies (hardy flowers), hydrangea, peonies. Roses our specialty (strong plants). Low prices.

Phone Blue 282 JOHN GOWER Newberg, Oregon

When in Need of a Plumber

CALL

E. L. EVANS, 501 1st St., Newberg

Phone Black 23

Residence Blue 6

Well Built

Is Built To Win—

but in building brain and body, often the daily diet lacks certain essential mineral elements.

These necessary factors are abundantly supplied by the field grains, but are lacking in many foods—especially white flour, from which they are thrown out in the milling process to make the flour white.

Grape-Nuts

made of whole wheat and malted barley, supplies all the rich nutriment of the grains, including their vital mineral salts, those all-necessary builders of active brains and vigorous bodies.

To build right, eat Grape-Nuts.

"There's a Reason"