

Fairgrounds Being Put in First Class Shape and Beautiful With Flowers

With hard surfaced carriage and automobile driveways to all parts of the grounds, foot paths treated with a generous coat of decomposed granite...

Some of the Improvements. A crew of 18 patients from the state hospital has been working every working day for several days getting the grounds, flower beds, etc., into shape...

Approaches Beautified. Under the general direction of Superintendent R. E. Lee Steiner, of the state hospital, and direct supervision of Secretary Lee, of the fair board, the entire lawn of the four acres of inner court area has been spaded, worked down and sown to grass...

50 feet in diameter, in which will be placed a wide variety of full blooming flowers and ornamental shrubs; nine beds, each 100 feet long and wide enough to accommodate three rows of dahlias...

While much of the time and labor upon the state fair reservation is being devoted to the remodeling and repairing of buildings and improvement of the exposition grounds proper, Secretary Lee, of the fair board, is not losing sight of the opportunity for profit from the agricultural area of the farm...

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Boston, Cradle of Preparedness, Has Monday's Parade Today

Boston, May 27.—Greater Boston, whose minute men so annoyed the pacifists of 1775, and which is the birthplace of the American doctrine of get-ready, is holding its preparedness parade today.

More than 50,000 men and women will be in line, parading through the narrow streets that once echoed the footfalls of the men in homespun who fell in the Boston Massacre...

Lieutenant Colonel Beaumont B. Buek, U. S. A., is the chief marshal, with Major Williams J. Keiville of the fighting 8th, as chief of staff.

Every member of the house of representatives and the senate will march today, as will many high officials of the Bay State. Members of every profession in the Hub will be in line...

The new Harvard regiment, 1700 strong, will be among the marchers before they break away for the intercollegiate meet at the Stadium.

Every band for miles around has been requisitioned, and 300 marchers from Providence will bring one of their own.

MOORE'S EDUCATIONAL WEEK

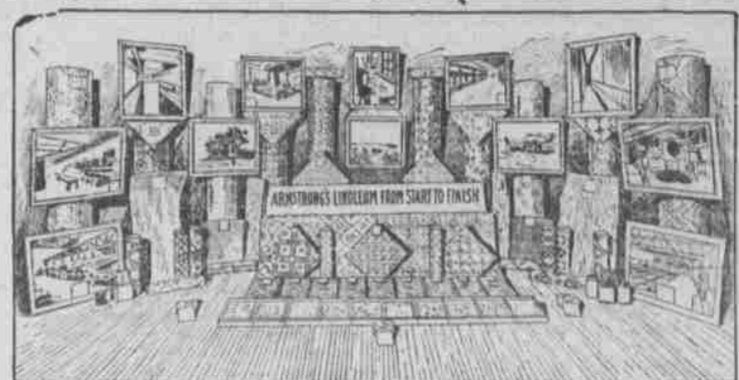
How Linoleum Is Made

Do you have any idea what linoleum is made of? Do you know how many far-off countries contribute to its manufacture?

It is a long story and columns devoted to its telling would not enlighten you half as much as a few minutes spent in front of the windows of the Moore Furniture Store.

They have obtained a linoleum display from the Linoleum Department of the Armstrong Cork company, Lancaster, Pa., that is not only remarkably complete, but extremely interesting and instructive.

It comprises specimens of every ingredient that enters into the manufacture of linoleum: Sheets of cork bark and ground cork flour, flaxseed and its derivative—linseed oil—jars of



Do you know what linoleum is made of? In our west window we have an educational exhibit. Do not miss it.

Cork from Spain, Flax from Siberia, Jute from the swamps of India, and Kauri Gum from New Zealand; are on display with explanatory photographs of the composition and manufacture of this modern floor covering.



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color pigments, samples of jute and burlap, kauri gum and rosin. Then there are the various blocks used in printing linoleum and samples showing the successive stages of the printing process.

The many large photographs, included in it, are especially interesting. One shows block cutters at work; another, the mixing of colors. Still a third shows the immense calendaring machines that exert a pressure of thousands of pounds to the square inch...

It is a real treat for those who like to know how and what things are made and anyone who makes it a point to visit this exhibit will be well repaid.

SOCIETY

ALINE THOMPSON

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roses and yellow tulips. Covers marked places for twenty-one members of the "Cherry City Club."

The usual memorial day parade of the G. A. R. and Spanish war veterans—the most heart moving national spectacle we have will be held on Tuesday.

He is a poor specimen of citizen who can look at the wavering lines of the Civil War veterans without a throb of affection, pride and gratitude, scarcely less appealing are the Spanish war veterans, for in that war too, as in 1861-62, we fought, not for national aggrandizement, but for an ideal—to liberate a suffering and oppressed people.

Throng of men and women from all walks of life, will turn out to witness the parade and the streets will be full of fluttering flags and the sound of music as these old veterans and the women of the G. A. R. and the Women's Relief Corps march to Wilson's park, where the Memorial day exercises will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farmer (Edna Joesse) whose wedding took place last Saturday in Portland have returned and are at home to their friends in their attractive new residence in South Salem.

They motored to Salem with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Haack of Portland who were also accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Puch.

A throng of music lovers of Woodburg gathered at the Methodist church of that city Wednesday evening to attend a recital given by Professor Walsh of this city, when he presented his pupil Miss Alice Judd also of Salem.

Miss Ellen Thielen has had as her house guest Mrs. T. A. Thurber (Lucile Abraham) of Colorado Springs. Mrs. Thurber left Thursday for Eugene where she will be the guest of her mother.

Mrs. E. Hurst and daughter Miss Caroline Hurst have returned from a several weeks sojourn in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Schmidt motored to Portland today for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davey entertained Friday evening with a five hundred party, their guests who were the members of the Oregon Club.

The card rooms were attractive with roses. Mrs. John Nathan assisted the hostess in the serving.

Mrs. Louis Joesse entertained informally Friday afternoon. A few young matrons and maids of the La Coudre club were guests.

Clarence Bishop of Pendleton will be the week end guest of the G. P. and Chaucer Bishops.

At the P. E. O. Sisterhood state convention held in Portland this week at the social service temple of the M. E. church, several members of the Salem chapter were present including Mrs. F. W. Beles vice president of the local chapter; Mrs. C. B. Smith and Miss Laura Grant, state treasurer, who was re-elected.

Others attending several sessions of the convention were Mrs. H. E. Eppley and Mrs. Gerald Volk.

P. E. O. was the first absolutely fraternal, unselfish, sisterly secret organization among women and has stood the test of nearly half a century, growing in number from 7 to nearly 22,000. They possess and work for an educational fund from which any worthy girl can secure funds, at a very

low rate of interest, for a college education.

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On her return to Butte Miss Howard will be accompanied by her mother, who will remain indefinitely.

Wednesday the Naomi Circle entertained the general ladies aid society with an attractive afternoon affair in the First Methodist church.

The parlor of the church was decorated with roses and graceful vines, similar blossoms also adorning the small tables which were arranged for four and six and placed around the room.

During the afternoon the guests enjoyed a programme which included the following numbers: Vocal selections Mrs. C. E. Bates; piano solo, Miss Genevieve Findley; cartoon work, Andrew Vincent; piano solo, Miss Catherine Vincent; vocal solo, Miss Inez Belle; one act comedy "Sewing for the Heather"; Mrs. J. W. Vincent, Mrs. C. Bates, Mrs. Ogg, Mrs. B. F. Falmon, Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Mrs. Udegraph, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. H. L. Briggs, and Mrs. Hughes.

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An informal dinner was enjoyed at the residence of Mrs. L. A. Tilson, 556 North Liberty street Thursday evening. The guests were Messdames J. W. Schaller, Henry Sauer, M. A. Demore of Ashland, Oregon, and Miss Minnie Schaller and Joseph Schaller.

Mrs. Grover Bellingher and small son have gone to Washington, for a several weeks visit with friends.

Monday evening the department of music of Willamette University will give a recital in the First Methodist church at eight o'clock.

The participants will include the students of Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace and the violin pupils of Miss Joy Turner. The ushers for the evening will be Rene R. Jackson, F. I. Sandifer, W. B. Sibbough, A. J. Castle, Ivan Mann and Otto Burehan.

Here is the programme: Part I Piano, (a) Polonaise in C sharp minor Chopin (b) Dance of the Gnomes, No. 2 Liszt (c) Miss Lucille E. Emmons Vocal, (a) "I Hear You Calling Me" (b) "The Sword of Ferrara—Bullard" (c) "Ferrara, Ferrara made and fashioned me in Cordova, Spain"

Mr. Archie H. Smith, baritone Vocal, "Then You'll Remember Me" with variations. Balfe Miss Pearl George Piano, "Forest Numbers" Liszt Miss Faye Janette Bolin Violin, Barcarolle Altherton Miss Edna Denison Vocal, (a) "Were My Sons" Hahn (b) "Songs My Mother Taught Me" Dvorak Miss Louise Ruth Benson, soprano Piano, (c) Polonaise in A Chopin (d) Erotik Grieg Miss Esther Cox Vocal, (a) Sognai Schira (b) The year's at the Spring Grieg Miss Eugenia Belle McInturff, soprano Piano, (a) Rigoletto (Paraphrase) Liszt (b) Sextette from "Lucia Di Lammermoor" Leschetizky (c) "Let's hang alone" Schira Miss Amelia McInturff Cosalman Vocal, "Eranai Fly With Me" Verdi (from the opera "Ernani") Miss Lela Belle McCaddam, soprano

The Vogue for Stripes Even Girds the Children

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Choate and small sons went to Jefferson Friday for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Looney.

An unusually fine chorus of 50 voices from the high school will present the comic opera Robin Hood at the high school Wednesday May 31 at 8 o'clock.

The orchestra music program; instruments and operature are especially fine and all should be seated at 8 o'clock to hear the overture.

This is the program: Overture... Fearless and N. S. orchestra Opening chorus... Anthon's Song... Chorus of ten Entrance of Robin Hood... Robin Hood and chorus I came as a Cavalier... Maid Marion Duet... Maid Marion, Robin Hood Song... Sheriff Guy and chorus Trio... Maid Marion, Sheriff sec. Guy Act II Opening song and chorus—Sherwood Forest... Will Scarlet and Arthur Brown October Ale... Little John "O Promise Me" Allan A Dale Tinklers Song, comic act... Sheriff, Sir Guy and chorus Chorus... Filar Tuck, Outlaws Forest... Will Scarlet and Arthur Sorendae, Robin Hood, Maid Marian, Will Scarlet, Allan A Dale Finale Act III Armorer's Song... Will Scarlet When a Maiden Weds... Annabel The Legend of the Chimes... Allan A Dale Music Characters in order of their appearance: Little John... Victor Reed Allan A Dale... Letta Driscoll Will Scarlet... Wm. Harris Annabel... Althea Each Filar Tuck... Cecil Sarf Dame Durden... Marybelle Reinhart Robin Hood... Max Alford Maid Marian... Lura Minton Sheriff of Nottingham... Archie Smith Guy of Gisborne... Frank Zinn Kings Herald... Helen McInturff Chorus of peasants, outlaws, milk maids, tinkers.

Margaret Mason Writes of Gotham Fads and Fashions

By MARGARET MASON (Written for the United Press.)

In the olden days 'twas a wily snake Got the best of Mother Eve; But the times have changed for that serpent bold You may well indeed believe; For down at her feet, on her dainty boots And up in the air on her hat, The modern Eve has the best of him now And what do you think of that?

New York, May 27.—Don't be worried and sign the pledge hastily if you see snakes these days. They are being worn in the best of families and every fair charmer looks like a snake one since the latest fad of serpents has come to light.

Just to turn the tables on the old snake for wearing Eve's nerves, her grand-daughters are wearing him on their feet and heads.

It surely is going back some to go back to the Garden of Eden for our fashions. We began by decking ourselves out in apples and now we are up to the snake. Let's hope we stop at that and don't revive the fig leaf for the summer months.

At first glance these new high boots of grey kid appear to have tops of mottled silk, but a second glance confirms your snaky, shabby suspicions.

They are very stunning of course and when worn with a wide brimmed salor hat with a crown of the same mottled silk the effect is not garish or bizarre, as you may at first suppose, but conservatively rich and original.

Belts and pocketbooks also are shown in the snake skin.

The summer girl is very keen for beauty patches. Indeed, she seldom appears in a barefaced condition without a tiny black heart, diamond or dot enhancing the dimple in her cheek or the corner of one eye.

However, beauty patches aren't the only patches on the 1916 beauty. Altogether, they may well be said to have gone to her head, for the very newest sport hat is a crazy affair made exactly like your grandmother's silk patchwork quilt.

It is a soft, crush hat and the gayest scraps of silk and short stitches, or feather stitching in a decidedly quiltish manner.

Nuts on golf or tennis will feel very much at home in one of these new crazy patch headpieces and to designate a fair lady as crazy in the head will imply rather a degree of smartness than a stigma of addle-patedness henceforth.

Do you know how to crochet an edging on wash cloths and bath towels? If so, cease such superfluous embellishment and turn your knowledge to more wearing and wearable adornment.

Washington, May 27.—Colonel House does not intend to visit Europe in the near future on a peace mission. Officials today expressed interest in Berlin reports that he was going, but stated they were false.

Waconda News

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Waconda, Ore., May 27.—The school board of directors met at Waconda on Tuesday and elected Mr. G. W. Marhee to fill the vacancy left by Mr. G. Gardner as director. Another meeting will be held Friday to elect a treasurer for the coming year.

Miss Nellie Patterson spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Gladys Van Clave, of Hayville.

Miss Jessie Armstrong has returned to Portland after spending a few days with Miss Gladys Humphrey.

Mr. H. B. Ferris, of Washington, Wash., was the guest of Mr. Archie Marhee on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. E. Cramer and daughter, Charlotte, are visiting relatives in Portland this week.

The death of Mrs. D. H. Martin occurred Wednesday evening, after a long illness. The funeral services will be held at her home Saturday. She will be buried in Salem.

Mrs. E. P. Hubbard went to Portland Thursday to spend a few days with friends.

Those visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Savage, Sunday, were: Mrs. J. W. Whelan, Miss Susie Knott, Esther Bush, Frances and Caroline Hubbard and Ray and Gus Whelan, of Salem.

A ball game was played at Gervais Sunday between Waconda and Gervais. The game was lost by Waconda. Next Sunday the home team have challenged Brooks to a game, which will be played at Brooks. It promises to be a very exciting game.

A party left for the mountains Thursday for a few days' fishing. Those composing the party are: Mr. Emil Cramer, Charles Hannagan, Ely Patterson and Walter Nuson.

Mrs. May and two children of Eastern Oregon, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, Thursday and Friday.

Don't forget to read the New Today column.

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