

B

You will see
All your
Friends in
Boise
July
3-4-5
And have a
Good Time.

O

Biggest military
Parade ever
seen in the State
More than 2000
Returned Sol-
diers--40 Floats
Many Civic
Societies and
Special Featur's
to make up
Victory Parade.

I

Accommoda-
tions for all
Visitors. Make
reservation thru
the Y. M. C. A.
Boise. Write to-
day. Get located
Free Camping
Grounds.

S

Special Free
Entertainment
To all men in
Uniforms.
Chautauqua---
White City---
Dances, Dinners
Etc. Your uni-
form will get
You a good time

E

**HONOR GUARD TO DISBAND
BUT ORGANIZES NEW CLUB**

The girls of the local Honor Guard met at the home of Miss Dorothy Turner last Friday night for the purpose of hearing the reports of the delegates who attended the State Honor Guard Convention held at Corvallis last week. The delegates reported that all the Honor Guards of Oregon have been ordered to disband, also that the Ontario Honor Guard ranks second in the State in the amount of work it has accomplished. After the Guard had been formally disbanded, a motion was made to form a new girls' club, so that in case an emergency should arise the Ontario girls would be organized and ready to meet it. This suggestion was enthusiastically and unanimously agreed upon. A finance and by-laws committee was appointed, also a committee to decide upon a name for the new club. The girls also agreed to adopt a little War Orphan. Beginning June 30, for two weeks a membership campaign will be held. Come forward and join, girls—don't wait until you are solicited. Any ex-Honor Guard girl will be glad to tell you all you want to know about the new girls' club. Help us to make this club the biggest girls' club Ontario has ever had the good fortune to boast of.

HAD A RECORD APPETITE

Child of Eight Devours Entire Raw Cod, Two Pounds of Candles and Several of Butter.

"Eccentricities of Diet and Their Effect on the Digestion" was the subject of a lecture delivered at the Institute of Hygiene by Dr. Saltau Fenwick. The physician mentioned people who can never eat enough; who have an insatiable hunger. In appearance they are lean, feeble, ill-favored, and they have voracious appetites. However much they eat they are none the better for it.

One little girl of eight had a special keeper to prevent her from eating the household goods. She would cheerfully devour seven times as much as any other member of the family, and escaping from her attendant one day for a few minutes enjoyed a meal beginning with an entire raw cod, two pounds of kitchen candles and several pounds of butter. She was fortunately found before she got further than these hors d'oeuvres.

A girl was locked in a little walled garden for two or three hours. During that time she ate every leaf she could lay hands on, most of the small twigs on shrubs and was discovered in the act of gnawing a bough.

One boy ate the whole of his clothing. A young woman invaded a dairy, ate 29 unhulled eggs, six pounds of butter five loaves, and drank three pints of milk and two bottles of wine; after which, providentially for the dairy keeper, she fell asleep.—London Express.

INDIAN CITIES VERY ENGLISH

In Architecture and Many Other Ways They Are Copies of Those in the Old Land.

The great presidency towns, Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, are European cities planted on Indian soil. All the prominent buildings are European, though in some of the more recent ones an endeavor has been made to adopt what is known as the "Indo-Saracenic" style of architecture. For the rest the streets are called by English names, generally the names of bygone viceroys and governors, or of the soldiers who conquered the land and quelled the mutiny—heroes whose effigies meet you at every turn. The shops are English shops, where English or Eurasian assistants traffic in English goods. English carriages and motors bowl along the macadamized or tarred roads of old England. On every hand there is evidence of the instinctive effort to reproduce, as nearly as the climate will permit, English conditions of life. In Bombay, indeed, the merchant princes are no longer Europeans but Hindus and Parsis. Theirs are the most sumptuous palaces on Malabar hill; theirs the most swaggering motors on the Queen's road and the Apollo Bunder. In Calcutta, though commercial competition is less keen, the great Bengali land owner is a prominent and important personage. But few, indeed, are the points of contact between the Asian town and the European city which has been superimposed upon it.—"India and the Future," by William Archer.

Greatest Efficiency Temperature.

Human beings work at the highest point of efficiency in an average temperature of 60 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit, according to Ellsworth Huntington, who publishes in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences a mass of statistics from which he makes this deduction.

The death rate is lowest in the spring and autumn, both in Europe and America, when the temperature averages 64 or 65.

In many factories all the way from Connecticut to Florida it was found that the maximum of work was produced when the temperature in the open air ranged around 62 or 63.

The muscular force exerted by school children and working men, measured with the dynamometer every day in all seasons of the year, was greatest when the thermometer was between 60 and 65 Fahrenheit.

BELGRADE TO "COME BACK"

Citizens of Serbian Capital Confident Their Beloved City Will Rise From Its Ashes.

Belgrade, the capital of Serbia and Jugo-Slavia, is now a mere shell of its former self. The Serbs used to be remarkably proud of their metropolis. Did they not possess a city with first-class hotels, electric cars, a boulevard, good shops, and all other modern conveniences, not to mention a profusion of the coffee houses and gardens so dear to the heart of the Serb?

These coffee houses of Belgrade are more of an institution than the tavern ever was in London. A cupful of black coffee in a public garden, a military band playing the weird Slavic songs, and the young people dancing the old folk dances on the grass—these represent the height of contentment to the Serb after a day's work.

During the war, however, there was little coffee drunk in Belgrade, and the Serbs have forgotten how to dance. While the streets of a city are systematically shelled by the enemy, and every able-bodied man is off to war, the citizens think less of comfort and concern themselves with safety.

Belgrade was deserted, but its people, those who survived, are coming back to their wrecked homes. They are still battling with hunger, and their loved city is in chaos, but they are hopeful. As the capital of a Slav republic, Belgrade has, they believe, entered upon a new and more auspicious era of its history.

PROTECT THE SONG BIRDS

Sound Advice Which is as Applicable to United States as to Canadian Farmers.

Our songbirds are now on their way to their Canadian haunts, and some of them may have arrived when these lines are read. Their return suggests the old admonition—protect them in every way possible, because they are the best protectors of our gardens, our garden crops and our orchards. Without these birds the insects would "eat us out of house and home."

In an article on the protection of wild life Jack Miner condenses the whole case into a single paragraph. He takes the robin as the representative of our winged allies in the warfare against insects and worms, and he states his case in this fashion:

"Now what good is the robin? Everybody knows the robin. A boy came along the road with a .22 rifle, saw a robin sitting there, and killed it. I went over and picked the robin up. Two cutworms were squirming on the ground—the robin had had them in his beak. I held the bird up, and two more fell out of his mouth. Remember, one cut worm will cut down five tomato plants in a night. The cut worm does his work and then hides under the soil; Mr. Robin comes hopping along, picks in there and pulls him out—and then turns him into a robin. If anyone tells you that a robin will destroy one hundred cutworms in a day take it from him that it is true."—Montreal Herald.

Ministry of Mirth.

An ex-member of the London county council, the Rev. H. B. Chapman, vicar of the quaint relic of old London, the Savoy chapel, marooned in a back-water of the Strand, has emerged into print, in the columns of the Morning Post, on the great amusement question. Mr. Chapman is convinced that all is not well in the theatrical state of England, and there are many who agree with him. Still he is no mere iconoclast. He has his remedy. It is a very simple one—a ministry of mirth, headed by an ideal chief, and established without delay. But then Mr. Chapman admits that he is an "incorrigible optimist." Perhaps Mr. Chapman might add to the gaiety of nations by editing a new edition of the works of Demokritos of Abdera, the Laughing Philosopher, unless, as is quite possible, and not without reason, he regards Demokritos as the first of pessimists.

For Home Gardeners.

Home food production will continue because it has been found worth while, is the prediction made in "The War Garden Victorious," a history of the war garden movement in the United States which has just been issued. The book, which gives a complete record of the campaign, declares that "there is no question that the cultivators of our war gardens, now become victory gardens, will continue their labors." The volume is not for sale but is being sent to libraries, garden committees and others interested in keeping a permanent record of this work. The author is Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National War Garden commission, with whose compliments the book is distributed.

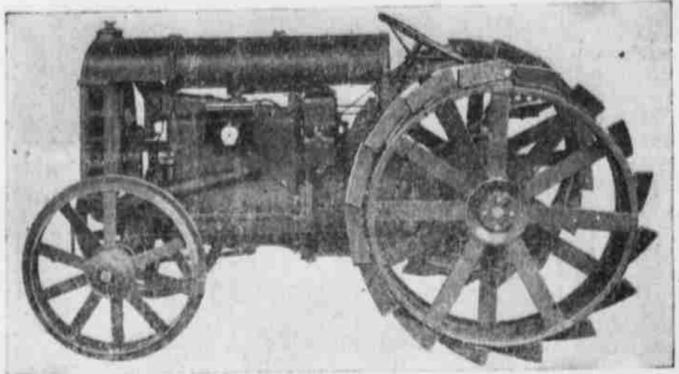
Ventriloquist's Fun.

"Please let me down easy, mister," came a deep voice, apparently from the casket, as Andrew J. Wilson, a negro employed by a Long Beach, Cal., transfer company, was engaged, with another workman, in unloading at a freight station there a coffin containing a body that had been shipped to Long Beach for burial from a town in the middle West.

Wilson was just letting his end of the box down, with about two feet to go. He let it fall the two feet with a bang, and with a flying start he sprinted down the street.

Police Sergeant Clyde Allen of Long Beach, who was standing near the scene with a ventriloquist friend, vouches for the story.

**Price Reduction
Announcement!**



Fordson Tractors are Now Priced at
\$750 F. O. B. **\$840** Delivered at
Dearborn, Mich. **Ontario, Ore.**
Orders should be filed early for there will be a
shortage of this popular and efficient friend of the
Rancher.

Troxell Implement Co.,

ONTARIO, OREGON

Taking Big Chances.

It is too much of a risk to depend upon neighbors or sending for medicine in case of a sudden attack of bowel complaint. In almost every neighborhood some one has died from cholera morbus that could easily have been saved had the proper

medicine been at hand. Then think of the suffering that must be endured until medicine can be obtained. The safe way is to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, a preparation that can be depended upon. Buy it now. It only costs 35 cents.

WANTED—SECOND HAND REFRIGERATOR, must be in good condition. Mrs. V. A. Carrigan, opposite Boyer's grocery Dept. 30 30*

Take a pride in your City and clean up your lot.

**County Wide Celebration
VALE, OREGON**

To Extend a Welcome Home to our

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines

Big Free "Mess" at Noon for all Service Men. Also organization of Malheur Co.

GREAT WAR VETERANS

"Your Uniform is your ticket" for r'grand good time

FEATURES OF PROGRAM

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| PATRIOTIC PARADE | FAST BALL GAME |
| ADDRESS BY BISHOP ROBERT L PADDOCK | |
| A BIG CARNIVAL | MA GNIFICENT FIREWORKS |
| WRESTLING AND BOXING MATCHES | |
| DANCING | DECORATIONS SPORTS |

VALE CONCERT BAND WILL INSPIRE THE ENTIRE DAY

The Greatest Day in History of Malheur County

"Let's All Get Together"

Everybody MORE THAN Welcome