

SOCIETY

Perry Picnic Huge Success

More than 150 former Perry residents and friends met at Catherine creek last Sunday, July 15, for their third annual picnic. Many old friends in the group had not met for years and others renewed acquaintanceship from last year. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bonham and wife furnished the beautiful campgrounds and H. B. Larsen, of Baker, George Andrews and Burt Kail, of La Grande were in charge of the entertainment which consisted of a ball game between two men's teams, a ball game between two women's teams, and races, contests between different groups of children.

Among those present were R. H. Bouillon and Edward Agnes and Elizabeth Boulton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Karren and son, Lester, Mr. and Mrs. William Estes, Roy, Mary, Fred, Walter, Howard and Lotete and Willard Pohnman, of La Grande, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Larsen and daughters, Norma, Wilma and Joan, and Kenneth, of Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Kail and daughters, Betta and Reba and Virginia Rogers of La Grande, Mr. and Mrs. Torval Hansen and sons, Leo and Harold, and Loven Harris, L. C. Murray, Mrs. Mary Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prather, of Pondosa, Mrs. Nellie Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robertson of La Grande, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cutler and sons, Jim and Prentiss, Lucille Maple, Carl Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Spud Olsen of Baker, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Murray and daughter, Barbara Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen and sons, Carl and Lyde, and Mrs. Fred Braden of Grande, Mrs. Gilbert Ballantyne and sons, Gordon, Don and Dick and Marjorie Perkins of Baker, C. G. Coalwell, John Adkin, P. Evansen, Mrs. R. L. Young, Cornelia Hansen, E. Madeline Snyder of La Grande, Mrs. Clara Johnson and two children of Pondosa, Mrs. Charles Hansen, Mrs. H. A. Rockerbraut, Mrs. Gordon Coalwell, Jesse E. Styles, Mrs. D. P. Kinnell, Florence Styles, Phebe Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lane and daughter, Helen Mae, Wanda Marshall, Mrs. Vern Berry, Lella and Vern, Mrs. White, Mrs. Eugene Alfors, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salling and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Briggs, Helen and Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Andrews and children, Horton, Kay, Fay and Jimmy and Glen Young all of La Grande, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson of Catherine creek, Melvin and Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray and John, Pondosa, Doris Murray, Bendleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Connor, Union, Ray, Pearl, and Brooks Connor of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Northcutt, of Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Warren, of Pondosa.

The picnic dinner began to gather about 10 in the morning and by noon all were ready for the bountiful picnic dinner which was spread on one long table. During the meal a permanent organization was effected which named Harve Larsen of Baker, and Harry Hansen of La Grande as joint chairmen, and a committee composed of one member each from Baker, Pondosa, La Grande and Catherine creek was appointed to plan for next year's meeting. This date is established as the third Sunday in July, 1935, at Catherine creek.

After a second feast late in the afternoon, the group dispersed, voting it was the best meeting yet.

Mrs. Zigler Attends Family Reunion

Mrs. H. M. Zigler and her son, Alfred, of this city were among the 18 relatives seated at a family reunion dinner held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lawson Elliott in Spokane.

Present were the Rev. and Mrs. F. O. Wyatt of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. John Sale of Dishman, Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt of Spokane, Mrs. H. M. Zigler and son, Alfred, of La Grande, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wyatt and children, Ruth, Bernice and Lloyd, of Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt and Miss Alice Bow of Spokane, Mrs. Allen Lacey of Colfax, and Mrs. Lawson Elliott and sons, James and Gerald. The Rev. Mr. Wyatt, P. A. Wyatt and Mrs. Zigler are brothers and sister.

Mrs. Zigler has returned to her home here and reports a splendid time while in the Washington city.

Bohnenkamp's Have Dinner

Complimenting Miss Jane Stange, bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Bohnenkamp entertained the members of the A. J. Stange family at a dinner last evening at their home, 709 Spring street. The evening was devoted to cards.

Miss Spearman Of Haines Weds

Of interest to local friends was the marriage of Miss Charlotte Spearman, daughter of Charles Spearman, of Haines, and Claude Jones, of Baker, which was solemnized in the Methodist parsonage in Weiser last Saturday, Rev. Quinn officiating. Following the ceremony, the wedding party including Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spearman of Haines, uncle and aunt of the bride, were dinner guests at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. George Sullens, of Payette. The newlyweds will make their home in Baker.

CHINESE ORGANIZE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California Chinese have formed a political association with members enrolled throughout the state in the expectation of taking part in elections for the first time in history.

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CELEBRATION PROCESSION MILES LONG

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and then Headquarters Co., 180th Inf., of Union, marching with bayonets affixed to the pieces. Company E, of La Grande, followed the Union boys, preceding the Old Timers U. P. band of Ogden.

The queen's float, bearing the royal court, and of the most modern design, followed the band, and next in line was a car bearing pioneers.

Then a gorgeous red, white and blue Liberty float, with Uncle Sam, Miss Columbia and 48 children representing the 48 states of the union, who sang "America." It was drawn by four horses.

Men and women horsemen in regalia of 50 years ago, and with the women using side saddles completed this division.

The Spokane drum corps, snappy in orange and white uniforms and gleaming helmets, led the way for the next division, which was headed by a truck bearing the famous "Oregon Pony," first locomotive ever to operate in the state of Oregon.

Closely following was a miniature freight locomotive and tender drawing seven freight cars and a caboose, representing the train of yesterday. Then came a locomotive tender and two modern passenger cars bearing children as passengers, and marked the train of today. Last was the miniature streamline train of tomorrow. An Overland float, bearing the Old Timers U. P. club, of La Grande followed the streaming train, and then came a float with a giant green lantern as its central design, representing the L. A. of the B. of R. T. and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The yellow and orange American Legion auxiliary float, another in royal purple and white bearing the N. E. A. juveniles were next in the line of march, followed by a great boat of the A. F. of L., with the parent organization as the sail, and the various brotherhoods as the oars, all linked together in its propulsion.

The Standard Oil Co. car, playing music, preceded the Estes organ, marching on foot and followed by a red and white lodge float with a mounted eagle on top. The Northside Improvement club's float of flowers, yards, modern homes, was next.

The Boise drum corps led the next section, their yellow caps in contrast to white uniforms, and advertising the Boise Centennial Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

Union had an elaborate entry, led by horsemen and followed by an Eastern Oregon Livestock show float with stock on board.

Enterprise entered an unusually beautiful white and pink float, closely followed by the Baker chamber of commerce, log-cabin-mining float, typical of its chief industry in early days. The utilities came next, with a small locomotive linking the West Coast Telephone Co., with the railway. Then a streamline train truck carrying a mock-up kitchen, prepared by the Eastern Oregon Light & Power Co.

The Central Marinello shop was represented by a yellow, green and lavender float, then came the First National bank float, featuring savings and silver coins, and done in silver, pink, green and white. The Van Pelten Lumber Co. truck had Dutch boys painting white lattice work.

The Bunting Tractor Co. exhibit was led by a model 1918 caterpillar, followed by a modern diesel machine and then the Bunting float, bearing a "22" caterpillar. Next came a truckload of pine logs representing the H. F. Rod Lumber Co. of Elgin, and then a Paul Bunyan trailer entered by the Larson-Frees Chevrolet Co. The Depot cafe had a streamer car in the parade, and the next entry was the Centennial cooking kitchen. Falk's store had a typical covered wagon, with the dates 1889 to 1934 symbolizing the dates of the store's span of life. Fatland-Sims Co. had a boy wheeling a wheelbarrow, and the J. C. Penney Co. float in black and yellow, sported a giant coin with the

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Piccard's Cousin Becomes Model



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date 1902 engraved thereon. Gray's Red Star dairy's float was surmounted by a busy orchestra, and women were doused on contrasting machines in a Singer Sewing Machine Co. float. The Stein club had a float featuring a huge stein, and the I. G. A. store float in green and yellow featured a beautiful big butterfly.

Wallowa Lake park, "The Switzerland of America," entered a tree-decked float with four young women attired in modern bathing suit, snappy shorts, hiking costume and fishing outfit. The Cinderella shop had a beautiful golden shoe on its float, serving as a throne for a young woman. This was followed by the Western States Grocery Co. yellow and purple float, and the Safeway Stores had a black, red, yellow and blue boat float. Next came the Bessie telescope.

The Enterprise drum and bugle corps, in white, black and yellow uniforms, led the way for one of the prize entries—the remains of the old 1900 La Grande world's champion horse cart team, with the members dressed in the running suits they were in those days.

The educational division was divided into two floats, one bearing the Blue Mountain university and the

other the Eastern Oregon Normal school. Following was an old high wheeled bicycle of an early day. Fifty-two Indians, dressed in their richest, most valuable tribal trappings, rode behind the bike, drawing generous applause from the crowd. Then came the Pendleton entry, an old stage coach drawn by four horses and bearing pioneers as passengers and with Fletcher's Round-Up orchestra on top.

A group of cowboys from the rodeo, followed by a U. S. mail coach drawn by four horses, was ahead of a group of railroad pioneers, and the U. S. forest service truck. Red and Fred's Wrecking Co. had several entries, including an old 1900 Hudson car. Next was a clown on a Shetland pony, and then came an old-time vehicle pushed with a horse and named a "Hosenobile." It drew many laughs.

A donkey pulling a covered wagon preceded an elaborate evergreen float entered by the Tillgate C. C. G. camp. And then two small goats bearing a miniature covered wagon from North Powder, a popular entry. The next float featured an old-time spinning wheel and an ancient organ, and was followed by a two-wheeled horse-drawn vehicle. The La Grande Gun club had a display of game, both live and mounted, from deer to geese, and a group of boys representing hunters. Claude Wright's Implement Co. had a modern farm wagon drawn by a tractor, and this was followed by a shiny old-time hearse. The Union Co. 4-H club had a float with prize stock on board, drawn by four horses, and this was followed by a float representing Ezra Meeker Springs.

The Perkins Motor Co. had a 1901 Ford, a 1914 Ford, another in 1924 and the modern 1934—demonstrating the advances in this type of transportation.

The La Grande drum corps, in their brilliant orange uniforms and shiny helmets, brought up the rear of the parade.

Miles long, the parade was outstanding in the history of La Grande—possibly in Eastern Oregon—and was a striking portion of the Semi-Centennial program.

A platform was prepared for pensioners and their wives, railroad officials, representatives of chambers of commerce and editors to occupy as the parade passed the post office. E. N. Finch and J. P. O'Brien, U. P. officials, and General Charles H. Martin, all of Portland, rode in cars to the stand and then left the parade to take places on the platform.

Three Projects Are Approved By SERA

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ing of brush on county roads within two miles of the city limits of La Grande.

In addition, Charles B. Miller reports a project for washing and cleaning of all school buildings here by women, the first big project approved for Union county that gives work to members of the feminine sex.

Also the North Powder river road, which leads to Anthony Lake, has been approved.

These three projects will give employment to a large number of women and men during the next several weeks, although the exact number cannot be determined as yet. It was said.

The first project provides for work on the Fox hill and Robbs hill roads, and also on all county roads within two miles of La Grande, Mr. Miller reported.

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Situation Quieter In California Strike Zone

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Francisco bay cities opened wide today as the danger point of the Pacific coast maritime conflict—burning issue of the labor unrest—shifted to Portland, Ore.

Back-to-work ranks of union labor in the bay area swelled to nearly their full force of 100,000 as 47,500 Alameda county workers returned to their jobs.

SEATTLE, July 20 (AP) — Mayor Charles L. Smith's 300 strike police, with floods of tear gas, cracking clubs and charging horses, routed 2,000 striking longshore pickets from the waterfront today in a spectacular battle. Hundreds were hurt, but none believed seriously.

Strikers fought back, hurling rocks, picking up gas canisters before they could explode, and throwing them back at police. Virtually every man of the 2,300 combatants was affected to some extent by the gas.

CALLS IT "SMART" MOVE
GRANTS PASS, July 20 (AP) — The Daily Courier said here today it considered mobilization of the Oregon national guard a well justified and tactically "smart" move.

BAKER SEES IT A MISTAKE
BAKER, July 20 (AP) — The Baker Democrat-Herald suggested that the call for troops might well have been withheld a few days since the ending of the general strike in San Francisco gave promise of an early settlement by arbitration. It fears that Portland will now be faced with the danger of a general walkout.

Fashionables Use Scents Of The '90s

By Adelaide Kerr

PARIS (AP) — Perfumes of the flowers which grow in grandmother's garden are "all the rage" this summer.

Fashionables, who seem to be more perfume conscious than they have been in many years, float by on a breeze of jasmine, lilac, carnation, lavender, verbena or heliotrope. So-called "sophisticated" scents have for the moment at least, been left in the background.

Besides the perfumed touch behind the ear and the scent sprayed in the hem of skirts or into the hair, fashionable women are using the flower odors in a dozen new and subtle ways.

One chic Parisian has sent out the houstonianers she wears on day clothes and the artificial corsage bouquets and flower capes she wears by night and had them treated with the perfume of the flowers they represent.

Another hangs sachets from her dress-hangers so her frocks are saturated with the scent of heliotrope, and another sprays the inside of her luggage so her traveling wardrobe is permeated with the perfume of jasmine.

Along with the vogue for flower perfumes, face and hand make-up has taken on a more subtle tone. Real sun-tan in a deep sun-baked hue is "out." "Beige"—a soft cream-in-the-coffee hue—is the thing this year. Many women use it with carefully blended color on the cheeks giving a ripened peach effect.

New Gold Far Eyes
Lips are still brilliant, but the season's choice is a light bright color, shading a touch more to the orange than the bluish tint, and more youthful and becoming than the darker color.

Eye-shadows are still much in vogue. There is a new gold which gives a glamorous touch to the eyes by night, while blues, silver greens, and browns are much used by day.

Brilliant red polish is less seen on fashionable nails these days. Sometimes it is replaced by coral or rose, sometimes by no varnish at all. Some women are "giving their nails a rest," have gotten out the buffers which lay long neglected in dressing table drawers and are putting a natural polish on their nails.

Nails themselves are often shorter than they were this winter, for many women think the extremely long pointed nail is less in harmony with summer clothes and settings.

MEDFORD BACKS GOVERNOR

MEDFORD, Ore., July 20 (AP) — This city and county, facing the bare possibility of a banner winter per crop of delay by the prolongation of strike condition at Portland, generally approved of the action of Governor Meier in calling out the national guard.

A New York City art gallery held a \$100-top, show and experienced a large sale of paintings by known and unknown artists.

HILL BROTHERS WILL BE HERE

Mrs. A. T. Hill's three brothers, O. L. Erice, publisher of the Morning Oregonian of Portland; D. P. Price, attorney in Portland, and Dr. Price, of Newberg, are expected to arrive this evening to see the U. P. celebration events tomorrow.

Drum Corps Contest, Pageant Outstanding

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portation. This also will take place at the stadium and is part of the evening show.

A country club stag party scheduled for tonight at 9:30 o'clock also is attracting much attention, with all golfers and their friends invited.

The pageant tomorrow afternoon is scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m. with an historical prologue embracing gorgeously costumed Indians in parade and ceremonial; impersonations of men and women who played important parts in the discovery, exploration and colonization of Eastern Oregon; coming of missionaries and immigrants. Then a pageant of transportation presenting in dramatic form of chronological order the numerous methods of transportation from primitive type to the streamline train will be held, with supporting music by the A Cappella choir and the La Grande band, cowboy bands and vocalists.

The final event will be the wrestling-broking card at the stadium at 8 p. m. Saturday, and the various dances over the city, most of them commencing at 8 o'clock.

Golf, tennis and horseshoe tournaments also will be held Saturday, and the La Grande team and the Mission Indians are scheduled to play at the stadium at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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