

Schenectady Massacre in History as Indian Fight

The Schenectady Massacre of February 9, 1690, which marked the deepest inroad ever made by a foreign foe within the present historical limits of the United States, marked the first time in American history that white men had participated with Indians in the latter's savage methods of warfare, observes a Schenectady correspondent in the New York Times. It was not unprovoked, however, for in the previous summer the Iroquois, with English muskets and five kegs of English powder, had fallen upon La Chine on the St. Lawrence river. The Iroquois killed many Canadians and burned their houses.

The Iroquois remained in Canada until the fall of 1689, terrifying the inhabitants so that they were unable to harvest their crops. Frontenac, returning to Canada as governor, found it necessary to make an aggressive move to restore the confidence of his people and prevent the loss of his own savage allies. He forged the bolt that struck Schenectady at midnight on February 8, 1690, a force of 210 men, Montreal militia and Indians for the most part, which had made the journey on snow shoes over frozen lakes and snow-covered forest. Of the inhabitants of Schenectady, 60 were killed and 27 were taken captive.

Olive Crop in Italy Has

Much to Do With Business

"There is gold in the olive," says an Italian proverb, and it is true that in many parts of Italy prosperity depends upon the success of the olive crop. As, for various reasons, this success cannot be expected every year, notes a writer in the Montreal Herald, the trees are always watched with much interest and anxiety from the time of their flowering until the fruit matures.

Except in a few mountainous districts, olives grow everywhere in Italy, which leads the world in oil production and exportation. But Sicily and the neighborhood of Bari contain the greatest number of trees, although the best oil is produced in slightly cooler regions, as, for instance, in Tuscany.

Olive trees look very much the same the year round, since all the leaves never fall at one time. The flowers are small and white. The olives are very small until toward the end of the summer, and do not contain oil before autumn. Most varieties of olives turn a dark purple when ripe.

In different parts of Italy different methods of collecting the fruit are employed but generally it is picked by hand and carried with as little bruising as possible in flat baskets to the mill. It must be kept dry and clean and pressed at once, otherwise it is likely to spoil.

Former German Colonies

Germany has never owned or had a mandate on any part of Australia. Her acquisition of territory in Australasia began in 1884 when she annexed part of New Guinea, also the New Britain Archipelago. There was some indignation in Australia over this action, as in the previous year the Queensland government had attempted to appropriate this land but had been restrained by the British government, which assured them that no foreign power contemplated any interference in New Guinea. In 1885 Germany annexed the Marshall and Solomon Islands and in 1899 German Samoa and other islands. These constituted the German colonial empire in the southern Pacific, near Australia, up to 1914.

Just a Dog's Life

A show dog's existence is not a happy one. It was probably in one of these contests that the phrase "a dog's life" was coined, says the Detroit Free Press. The pups are primped and petted and peddled from dawn to dusk. They're powdered and perfumed and painted without end. The jealous, embittered exhibitors wrangle among themselves and hint darkly that their lucky rivals are doing business with the judges. There is little sportsmanship in the dog game; it is a cold, commercial racket with few exceptions.

Bushmaster Snakes

Bushmasters are rare in menageries, not so much on account of their scarcity in their native countries as because they seldom survive in captivity. They are highly strung snakes, and the rough treatment they receive during capture, for they are too dreaded to be treated gently, usually causes a hunger strike that only ends with their deaths. They are the largest and most deadly of the South American snakes.

Printing Prices Are Low.

Nearby News

LORANE.

June 9.—Leland Addison and Miss Madeline Riley were married at Eugene Friday. Mr. Addison is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Addison and is a partner in the Addison and Sons mill. Miss Riley taught in the Junction city school the past year. They will make their home near the mill. A number of friends gathered and chartered them Monday evening.

W. H. Mitchell has built an addition to his store. Also removed some partitions which adds more space to the store.

The high school honor roll, those having 60 per cent ones and no grade below two are Paul Edwards and Louise Goodwin, seniors; Doris Hayes, Donna Davis and Velma Wills, freshmen. Honorable mention, one grade below two, Darrol Davis, Ernest Theuerkauf, seniors; Evelyn Conrad and Ruth Tullock, sophomores. Grade school honor roll, those having ones in one or more subjects, Ann Mitchell, Mable Drew, all ones, Lorane Mitchell, Marie Burgess, Dorothy Martin, Metty Mitchell, Lowell Davis, Harlow Hayes, eighth grade; Iris Mitchell, Dorothy Burgess, Darwin Powell, seventh grade; Marvin Alender, Sam Denny, Ruth Rowlette, Robert Williams, Verna Powell, Alfred Peoples, Loren Lynch, Winnie Lohrey, Willie Edwards, sixth grade; Rachel Becker, Shirley Marsh, Eda Mackey, Mabel Wills, Maxine Guggisberg, fifth grade; Ray Denny, Leroy Woods, Barbara Guggisberg, Eva Elliot, Cecil Abbey, fourth grade; Jack Denny, Irene Briggs, Polly Wiltstuck, Betty Perry, Gordon Mitchell, Earl Koch, Donald King, Alfred DeBau, Sheldon Coffelt, third grade; Norman Pike, Earl Lohrey, second grade; Marcus Marsh, Patricia Sisson, Edna May Rowlette, Leroy Wittstruck, Juanita Wilcox, Floyd Stacey, John and Beldon Briggs, Silvia Becker and Eugene Mitchell, first grade.

Tommy and Lucille Skelton of Irving visited relatives here last week.

Nelda Gunter of Junction City is visiting a sister, Mrs. Geo. Gowing. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hagan arrived Monday and Charles Hagan and father arrived Thursday from California for a visit at the A. M. Bryan home.

Mrs. Nelson aroutte and two children of London visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Addison. She returned home Monday, accompanied by Helen Dunn, who will stay several weeks with her.

Mrs. Clarence Earls and children of Powers is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dunn.

The A. H. Addison family and Mrs. Nelson Garoutte and children attended the Coos Bay bridge celebration Sunday.

The crankshaft in the Diesel engine at the Addison Lumber Co. planer broke Saturday, wrecking the engine. It will be taken out and a steam engine installed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Godard have been visiting Mrs. Godard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby, near Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Elizabeth class, who died in Cottage Grove Friday was buried in the L. O. O. F. cemetery here Monday. She is the mother of Mrs. Bert Hayes of this place.

The H. E. club of Lorane grange will hold a meeting at the hall June 18.

Carl Dunn is building a 14 by 40 foot henhouse.

DORENA.

June 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Val Lee and son of Oakridge were Monday visitors at the home of Mr. Lee's sister, Mrs. Sidney Bales.

Bernice and Lita Mosby of Cottage Grove spent Monday and Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. M. Mosby.

Mildred and Lee Smith and Oris Hocker left Sunday for Monmouth where they will attend the summer session at the normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fohr left Thursday for their home in Los Angeles, after spending a two-weeks vacation here at their summer home "4-E Ranch." Mr. Fohr, who is on the Los Angeles police force, plans to retire in the near future. They will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teeters, the Clarence Peterson family and Esther Volgamore spent Sunday in Springfield at the Robert Coombs home.

Everett Holstrom and Roy Davis, who have been attending Ashland normal, were Friday night visitors at the Mrs. M. Mosby home.

Mr. and Mrs. Iberg of Long Beach, Cal., are vacationing at their summer home on Rat creek, formerly known as the Wicks place.

Earl Cooper, Albany college student, is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper.

Mrs. Floyd Watkins and baby have moved to Bohemia to be with Mr. Watkins who is employed at Musick mines.

SAGINAW.

June 9.—Edward Bryant of Coquille came Tuesday to spend several weeks with his mother, Mrs. Neta Hibbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Monteth spent the week end at Sweet home visiting at the Tom Laffoon home. Dean Laffoon accompanied them home to spend the week.

Fern Fry of Wolf Creek is visiting her sister, Mrs. Violet Puls.

Walker high school will graduate six pupils Wednesday, June 10. Those graduating are Jessie Fox and Bruce Bryant of this place; Catherine Wright and Mary Cameron of Walker, and Claradeen Thornton and Mack Kinsland of Lynx Hollow.

Raymond Stewart and grand-



RUTH CALDWELL
Accompanist for Carolers.



HELEN RICE
Accompanist for Balladeers.

mother, Mrs. Ada Stewart, left for the strawberry fields at Lebanon last week.

Margaret Jennings of Eugene is a guest of Maxine Fry this week. Iris Monteth came home from Walker Saturday, after spending the week with an aunt, Mrs. Ben Jackson.

Mrs. Lowell Benston and son spent Friday with Mrs. Benston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Keene, at Thornton Corners.

Roy Taplin expects to leave this week for Washington, where he has employment this summer.

Your Pajamas Are Indian

When we go to bed in pajamas, we are wearing the sort of clothing that is worn as ordinary daily dress by vast numbers of the natives of India. "Pejama" is the name in that country, and long ago British people in India found that this native style of clothing was best for night wear in hot climates. So they started to wear "pejamas," and when they came home to England they introduced the sleeping suits here, with the name slightly altered.—Pearson's Weekly.

Mimeograph stencils, Sentinel.

Celebrate the



AT THE

Townsend Celebration

AT CITY PARK
COTTAGE GROVE

Musical Program—Creswell
High School Band all day

Willis E. Mahoney and
Dr. R. I. Shadduck,
speakers of the day

PICNIC DINNER

Races of all kinds, tug of
war, greased pole — old
time Fourth of July fun.

EVERYONE INVITED

Former Grovian Is Author of Poems, Stories

Friends and acquaintances of Ruth Phelps Proctor (Mrs. A. G. Proctor), who formerly lived in Cottage Grove, will be pleased to learn that she has several poems appearing in June and July magazines. Some of her reprint work will also appear in a book to be published by Paebur Publishing Co. of New York, which will be off the press this fall.

An anthology of verse, a book which will be off the press this month, will also contain two of her poems. She has also sold two children's stories.

Mrs. Proctor writes: "When I think of worthwhile things I think of Cottage Grove. I feel that the foundation one receives from living in such a community lingers on through life. Whenever any Cottage Grove folks come by they are always welcome."

The following poem, "Mt. Pitt," was published in "Poetry and Music Magazine," February, 1936.

MT. PITT.

Rising above the skies so blue,
Stands Mt. Pitt calling to you,
Calling to come and look its way
To view one of the wonders of to-day.
O the beauty of the mountain,
And the grandeur of it all
Seems to fill you and instill you
With a feeling of awe.

Have you seen it in summer?
At the time of setting sun,
All the colors seem to mingle
To just blend into one.
Casting shadows on the water,
Its reflection so true,
You would really think the mountain
Is standing upside down just for you.

Have you viewed it in winter?
When snow covers it complete,
And the glistening sun is casting
Shadows at its mighty feet.
If you have you will never forget
The wonder
That filled your heart that day,
Maybe you say it's just nature
But God does things that way.

—Ruth Phelps Proctor,
Algona, Ore.

Stone in Palestine

Stone is abundant in Jerusalem and elsewhere in the land of Palestine, but is lacking in the Plain of Sharon.



Members of the Carolers, Cottage Grove ladies' musical organization which will appear in joint concert with the Balladeers Thursday evening of next week. Reading from left to right, top row: Myrtle Kem, Lois Chambers. Second row: Ruth Caldwell, Aileen Weber, Thelma Kime, Ruby Thomas. Third row: Esther Trunnell, Margaret Ferrin, Hortense Reid, Mary Hall. Fourth row: Tillie Hardman, Lillian Gregory, Kathleen Daugherty, Lorraine Colner. Fifth row: Elsie Lea, Helen Rice, Dove Trask, Sally Stroup. Bottom row: Jessie Matthews, Elizabeth Hall, Elizabeth Phelps, Helen Dove.

—Photos by Romane

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