

# Paper and Woolen Mills Give O. C. Unusual Distinction

Oregon City leads the nation. No town or city in the United States has as great a manufacturing output as Oregon City per capita, according to the figures prepared by Bohus & Woodbeck, who are now compiling a Clackamas county directory.

ty were cut and marketed at 50 cents a thousand feet, each of the 37,000 persons in the county could be given \$214.99 from the proceeds.

## MOLALLA DEPARTMENT

### MOLALLA TEASEL CROP TO BE PICKED SOON

UNIQUE CLACKAMAS COUNTY INDUSTRY FURNISHES WORK FOR MANY PERSONS.

MOLALLA, Ore., July 12.—(Special)—It is expected that the teasels will be ready about July 25 this year. This is an industry of which Molalla is somewhat proud. It furnishes work for a number of local people.

Oscar Lions has been helping build a new residence for Virgil Dart, on the Dart farm.

The restaurant by W. A. Beck's office has been taken down.

Two young women have started a military store in the store owned by Mr. Mackrell.

D. W. Hader had a close call when the cogs which connect the magnetos with the rest of his drawbar, stripped off and whizzed through the air like bullets. The owner went to Portland and had pieces turned out of steel.

Mrs. John Pearson was in town from their home just up on the middle fork of the Molalla. They had reached the place by packing seven miles around over the fire trail. They hope to shorten this distance somewhat as soon as they can build a road.

Mr. and Mrs. Teachout, who have been residing in Molalla for the last few months, are going north in search of team work. Not finding that, they may go on to their own ranch near Seattle.

Mrs. Allen received a letter from her son Ralph at Boise saying that he had enlisted in the army for six years. He was then on his way to San Diego he wrote.

Mr. Johnson, formerly a blacksmith at this place, has moved his family to the northern part of the state.

A large herd of young cattle passed through Molalla last week on their way to Meadowbrook. The stock had been driven from Junction City, taking five days for the trip and were beginning to be tired. The owner returned the next day for his family.

Several loads of chairs, all that could be stacked on a saw rack, have been shipped out to Willott recently.

Several Molalla people have reported success berrying by going out some distance. Mrs. O. W. Robbins was successful across the river, while Mrs. Sam Behnke found choice picking out at Mortensen's mill.

Lionel Parmer, it is reported, is expected home from the Good Samaritan hospital in about a week.

Blaats shook the beds of would-be sleepers and proclaimed that the Fourth of July had arrived. From then on the day was a busy one.

Concessions of every imaginable kind were set up in all available places. One might satisfy his desire to see snakes charmed or shoot "nigger babies," or quench his thirst with lemonade.

The parade was at 10 o'clock. It formed at the school house and wound through the town. It was shorter than usual. The ideas it brought to mind were war and politics from the float which followed the band boys to the horrors which brought up the rear.

Before the parade an animal brought curiosity seekers to peek around the back of the school house, and in turn send others to look. A sign read "A cross between a Bull Moose and an Elephant." This sign later read "Vote for Me."

Mrs. Robbins drove the prettiest auto float. It was draped with cheese cloth upon which were great bunches of red rambler roses. Under a canopy stood Elma Doris Havemann, waving

her white flag of "Peace." Beside her stood Deland Robbins represent Uncle Sam. In the back seat the warring nations were represented—Carvill Case as Mexico, Robert Park as Germany, Walter Riddle as England. Mrs. Worley sang from the auto.

The program was held in the band auditorium. The band played two selections. The audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by the band. Prayer was given by G. J. Taylor and a solo sung by Miss Gladys Duncan, accompanied by Mrs. Knapp. Charles Johns gave the address. Mark Woodruff, of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, made a few remarks. The audience sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee," accompanied by the band.

The crowd divided, many danced, others took in the ball game and the moving picture show was kept filled. The Molalla boys won the ball game, 11 to 9. After the game the attention of all was turned to the great balloon. All went well, though the balloon, after the parachute had left, turned over and floated empty then righted itself and finally for some distance before it again turned sufficiently for the gas to escape.

The dance extended until the wee small hours, when cars left for Oregon City and Mount Angel. One fact noticeable was that all the autos were handled with unusual care for such a large crowd. One accident was reported at Liberal in the morning. The driver of the auto ahead reported that he could not get out of the road on account of the mud. When he did the driver of the auto behind came up on the wrong side, in consequence the rear auto tipped over injuring a woman.

The committee has Mrs. O. W. Robbins to thank for gathering and burning the rubbish left in the grove by the picknickers. "We want our part of town just as clean as any," she said.

Her Safety Not His Business. "This safety movement is a great thing, but what good does it do to try to be a missionary to some of these women?" commented a citizen on a High street car. His pessimistic view was the result of a rebuff he had just received from an elderly woman, who, alighting from the car in the usual feminine way, with her face to the rear of the car, was informed by the "missionary" that she should have faced the other way in order to avoid an accident.

"I'm attending to my business. You attend to your own," retorted the woman. "Thanks for 'safety first,'" said the man sadly.—Columbus Dispatch.

Crushed the Diamond. Among historic diamonds one, the Piggot, has gone out of existence. The story of its destruction is a tragical one. It was said to be worth \$200,000. The diamond came into the possession of Ali Pasha, who always wore it in a green silk purse attached to his girdle. He was wearing it when he was wounded by Reshid Pasha. Knowing that his wound was mortal, he immediately retired to his divan, gave orders that his favorite wife should be poisoned and then delivered the diamond to Captain D'Anglais with the order that it should be crushed to powder in his presence. His command was obeyed, and the beautiful gem was utterly destroyed.

Evening Up. "Were you ever in a holdup?" "No, but I've taken part in a show-down."—New York Journal.

Its Nature. "Is this condiment hot?" "It can't be. It's chilly sauce."—Baltimore American.

Safeguard Your Child. If your child is pale, dull, at times flushed, irritable and fretful you should attend to this condition at once as the chances are your little one is suffering from worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer is what you should get. This well known remedy in lozenge form is pleasant to take and expels the worms at once, the cause of your child's suffering. Only 25c at all druggists. (Adv.)

MEXICAN CALLS "PECULIAR NATURAL CONDITIONS" HIS COUNTRY'S DEFENSE.



"All the good people of both countries ought to get together and work for peace, for war, if it comes, will be hell on earth while it lasts, and it will last a long time." Andres Garcia, the Mexican consul at El Paso, said. "The United States will have to face a united people and a people determined to fight to the last ditch," he continued. "Besides, we have more than 200,000 veterans, trained to a style of warfare that makes the best use of our peculiar natural conditions. The Americans will encounter heavy losses in exterminating the Mexican people, for that is what the war would be. War would mean a terrific destruction of property in Mexico, as we realize. The estates of the wealthy reactionaries, who are responsible for the present embroilment, will be turned into deserts. Every means ought to be taken by both sides to avoid this threatened destruction of life and property." Two views of American soldiers in the "peculiar natural conditions" mentioned by Senor Garcia are seen here. They are pictures of American troops clambering over rocks in northern Mexico and firing from behind sand heaps.

## COLLEGE MEN FAIL IN QUIZ ON WAR

Test Shows Students Are Ignorant of Current Events.

### MANY LUDIGROUS ANSWERS

Examinations in Three Institutions Result in College Authorities Seeking Corrective Measures to Overcome Deficiency—Believe Students Are Indifferent to European Affairs.

New York.—Whether the ignorance of the college student of today is representative of a growing indifference on the part of the American public to world events, persons and places intimately associated with the European war is a question which college and university authorities are investigating as a result of examinations recently held under the auspices of three representative institutions. As an immediate result of the recent quiz on contemporary events conducted at New York university, where an average grade of 58 per cent was the rating shown by fifty-nine students, several members of the faculty are looking for corrective measures to overcome this deficiency.

## TWO PATRIOTIC AMERICANS.



# Mrs. Altha Roberts Wins Divorce After Sensational Trial

A story reading more like fiction than the events of real life was unfolded in the court of Circuit Judge Campbell Wednesday when the suit of Mrs. Altha Roberts, aged about 37 years, for a divorce from Dexter Roberts was heard. She was granted a decree.

before the mast, reaching England soon after his parole which was granted about five years ago. There he received word that his mother in Norway was dead.

## Sidelights of the Chautauqua

GLADSTONE PARK, Ore., July 11.—(Special)—Never before has Gladstone park appeared more inviting than now. The rains just before the opening of chautauqua kept the grass green and prevented dust from arising. Tents dot the beautiful grove extending from the auditorium to the picturesque lake. Camps have been beautiful with potted plants, hanging baskets and various varieties of flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yoder, of Molalla, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Yoder, also of Molalla, are enjoying camp life at the chautauqua, and many of their friends have called during the assembly.

At the Woman's Christian Temperance Union headquarters, one of the most attractive cottages on the ground, are registered Mrs. P. A. Wells, Mrs. Mary Leo, Mrs. J. M. Lane, Miss Ethel Kitty Brown, Sarah Bone, Dorothea Munro, Hattie Wheeler, Mrs. Louise Nute, who is superintendent, of Portland, and Miss Harriet Wraga, of Portland, her assistant. This is a home-like little cottage and each day many enjoy the rest on the veranda in the lounging chairs that have been placed there for the comfort of the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevens and family, and Miss Clara Winkle are camped at chautauqua, this being their second year.

The Grand Army of the Republic camp attracts many of the old soldiers. Fronting the camp, which is situated near the pavilion, is a miniature cannon ornamented with the national colors. This camp is in charge of C. M. Myers and John Ackley, of Oregon City. A register shows that many Oregon soldiers have been visitors at this year's chautauqua. Mr. Ackley has been for the past four years in charge of the Grand Army of the Republic headquarters.

One of the largest camping parties on the ground is that of the Mount Pleasant people including Mrs. E. T. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lawton, Miss Ella Williams, Miss Roma Stafford, Miss Merle Yexley, Miss Lyle Yexley, Miss Opal Shelby, of Mount Pleasant; Miss Clementina Bradford, of Portland; Misses Eleanor and Barbara Williams, of North Yakima, Wash.; Mrs. Carl Joehnk and daughter, Catherine, of Oregon City. Jolly times are held at this camp each day, and many friends have enjoyed their hospitality.

Mrs. Frank T. Barlow and Mrs. John Ackley are in charge of the Woman's Relief Corps camp, and many visitors are calling each day. The camp is artistically decorated with flowers and ferns.

The Misses Amrine, Clackamas county school teachers are camped at the chautauqua.

Mrs. J. E. Bonter, of Portland, is in charge of the Baptist headquarters which are neatly fitted up for the comfort of visitors. All visitors of the chautauqua are given a cordial welcome at this camp.

## MOOSE NINE PLAYS IN SALEM JULY 23

The music department, in charge of Miss Nora Creitz, is an attractive spot for the children, who are camped at the chautauqua grounds, and each morning a large number take advantage of the lessons that are given by Miss Creitz, who is a graduate of the Northwest School of Expression, and came to this city from Memphis.

## LODGE TEAM WILL MEET PENITENTIARY PLAYERS AT CAPITAL CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, of Redland, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Bigelow, of Portland, have formed a camping party and enjoying the chautauqua.

The Moose baseball team of this city will go to Salem Sunday, July 23, where it will play the team from the Oregon penitentiary. The local team, organized two years ago, has met defeat but once since its organization. The team will be taken to Salem in the automobiles of Henry Koenig and A. A. Price.

A. B. Buckles, the grocer on Eleventh and Main streets, took a "day off" Tuesday afternoon and enjoyed the baseball game between Clear Creek and the Redmen teams, the latter team from Oregon City. Mr. Buckles states that "life is too short" to miss a game like this.

The lineup of the Oregon City team follows: Pitcher, Walter Dungey; catcher, George Story; manager, E. W. Lavier; first base, Black Bowland; second base, "Slippery" Hammond; short stop, Charles Barry; third base, Glen Hankins; left field, Al Raaseh; right field, J. Kobalnik; center field, Charles Van Orton; official scorer, Frank Koenig.

# OUTCOME OF CITY'S FIGHT FOR RIGHTS AT FALLS IS AWAITED

Frank C. Kelsey, of Portland, the engineer who built the successful Tacoma municipal power plant and has been connected with the municipally owned power and light systems in Eugene, McMinnville and other towns along the coast, attended a special meeting of the council Thursday night. The session was the long delayed and much-talked-of municipal power and light project meeting.

Mr. Kelsey visited the city's pumping station at the southern end of Main street Thursday. "You now have water wheels and other equipment necessary for a hydraulic plant installed," he said, "and the only expense in completing a generating plant would be the installation of the generating machinery. I do not know enough of local conditions to give even an approximate estimate of the cost of putting in a municipal plant."