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FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR, No. 27.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1921.

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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EXCURSION OF FARMERS IS POSTPONED

LATE CROPS CAUSE OF CHANGE IN DATE.

Homeseekers' Special Will Come West Some Time In September.

The Homeseekers' Special, sched-
uled to leave Omaha July 19, to bring
300 people to Oregon to view the agri-
cultural possibilities of the state, has
been postponed until some time in
September.

This information was received here
today in a letter from George Quayle,
secretary of the state chamber of
commerce, which organization was
sponsoring the trip.

Gordon J. Taylor, representing the
Clackamas Realty Board, arrived in
Omaha Monday as the special repre-
sentative of Clackamas county. He
was sent to confer with those mem-
bers of the party who would be espe-
cially interested in the advantages of
this district. Plans were also being
made by the local realtors to entertain
the visitors, who were to arrive
in Oregon City July 29.

Late Crops Cause Delay.

The reason for the postponement
of the excursion is that the late
crops have made it impossible for
many of the farmers who are now
engaged in harvesting, to leave. The
date, which will be some time in Sep-
tember, has not been definitely set.

Mr. Taylor will probably finish his
preliminary advertising work for
Clackamas county, and return here.

The letter from Secretary Quayle
follows:

"This office is just in receipt of a
telegram from J. P. Heuring, the
state chamber representative at Oma-
ha and Kansas City, recommending
that the excursion date of farmers
from the middle West be postponed
until September.

"The reasons given are that be-
cause of the excessive rains through-
out that section, there are miles of
wheat in Kansas, Nebraska and Mis-
souri still in the shock and the
weather is such that it cannot be
threshed and the farmers are unable
to leave at this season of the year.
The farmers interviewed by the Un-
ion Pacific men and others assisting
in the work, have stated that they
would be glad to come to Oregon in
September, and request that the date
for them to leave be postponed until
that time.

Conference Is Held.

"Upon receipt of this telegram, a
conference was held with our execu-
tive committee and it was decided to
change the date of leaving Omaha
from July 19 to some date in Septem-
ber.

"As the Northwest Grain and Hay
Show is to be held at Pendleton from
September 19 to 24 and the state fair
at Salem from September 26 to Octo-
ber 1, it is possible the itinerary may
be so arranged as to give the farmers
from the middle West an opportunity
of attending these places.

"We realize that the crops in Sep-
tember in Oregon will not be at
attractive as in July, but if the farmers
can be at Pendleton and Salem on
the above named dates, they will get
a good deal of the crops raised in
every section of the state.

Realtor Leaves to Attend Convention

The Clackamas County Realty
board representative, Gordon Taylor,
left Wednesday evening, July 6, on
the Portland Realty Board's special
train for Chicago.

After attending the National Realty
convention in Chicago, when the lo-
cal board will become a member of
the National Realty association, Mr.
Taylor will go to Omaha and Kansas
City, where he will meet the home-
seekers' excursion train to Oregon
and will interest as many as possible
in Clackamas county.

The following real estate men of
Oregon City are members of the
Clackamas County Realty board: A.
J. Beckhold, C. G. Hopkins, S. O. Dill-
man, Jerry Hemingway, A. C. How-
land, C. A. Keopple, F. B. Madison,
W. M. Smith, E. E. Teeple.

Certified Seed Crop Will Be Inspected

W. S. Carpenter of the farm crops
department of the Oregon Agricultural
college, will visit Clackamas county
next Friday and Saturday to conduct
the second inspection of seed potato
stock.

Certification of seed requires three
inspections during the year. Mr. Car-
penter made the first inspection on
the Clackamas farms June 22. Seed
notations pronounced of standard
growth from healthy stock and free
from disease, are certified after the
third inspection which will be made
later in the year.

CLUB WORK FOR BOYS AND GIRLS ADVISED IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Important Opportunity for Education Neglected, Says Visitor.

Home beautification and dairy
herd record-keeping are two club pro-
jects that are very helpful in many
communities but have not yet been
taken up by the girls and boys as
club work in Clackamas county, al-
though this county is clearly the lead-
er in club work, having won 11 of
the 15 project prizes in state-wide
contests. This at least is the view of
C. J. McIntosh, agricultural press ed-
itor of the state agricultural college,
who was a visitor in Oregon City
last week.

Training Held Good.

In home beautification work, he ex-
plains, the children taking it up draw
plans of the homesteads as they are,
and usually take a few kodak views
of the premises. They then submit
plans for making the ground and
buildings more attractive and con-
venient, and after having them ap-
proved proceed with the actual work
of bringing the grounds into harmony
with the approved plans. This work
not only provides the best of training
for the children but likewise adds
to the attractiveness of home life,
particularly life in the country.

The dairy record keeping goes
hand-in-hand with the advancement
of dairy interests in accordance with
the campaign recently conducted in
the county by W. A. Holt, county
agent, and E. B. Fitts of the college
extension service. This campaign had
for its purpose more dairy cows
through which to market storage crops
rather than sell the hay off the place,
and better cows to give the farmer
40 or 50 pounds of butter fat per ton
of hay instead of 20 or 30 as many
cows do.

Records Are Kept.

With an increase in dairying and
number of dairy herd opportunities
and benefits of record keeping are
greatly increased, Mr. McIntosh pointed
out. The club children would have
materials for training while the dairy-
men would have the advantage of
learning the producing value of his
cows.

The club leaders of county and
state have reason to believe that a
larger number of children than ever
before will complete the projects in
which they enrolled and get a still
firmer grip on the championships.

Many of the 463 now enrolled are
"repeaters" with an increased sense
of the value and methods of the work.
This county has the highest percent-
age of club members of high school
grade in the state, and naturally these
make the best of club members.

"And these club people certainly do
make fine college students," said Mr.
McIntosh, who has some of them in
his classes in industrial journalism.
"They have ambition, the habit of
success, and a clear vision of the
relation of their academic training
to their life careers. By all means
give us club trained students that
ever before the work is put on a more
permanent basis, it was pointed out,
the programs being continuing from
year to year will permit the laying
of plans for constructive work that
will reach a larger per cent of all
children of club age, and make the
projects more permanent in the com-
munities that find them most useful.

CLACKAMAS FARM CROP LEADS STATE

The value of the vegetable crop in
Clackamas county for the year of
1920 was higher than that of any
other county in the state by nearly
\$200,000.

Figures compiled by the bureau of
the census, just published, show that
in Clackamas during the year
vegetable crops were worth \$1,526,
568. The total value of these crops
in the state was \$11,762,194. The
nearest rival to Clackamas is Mar-
ion county, with a valuation for these
crops of \$1,292,721.

The total valuation of the crops of
the state for 1920 is given as \$131,
884, 639. The valuation of the total
crops of Clackamas county is \$6,412,
178, putting her in fourth place. Um-
atilla county leads in total valuation,
with crops worth over ten and one
half million for the year.

In the value of hay and forage
crops, Clackamas ranks twelfth, with
a valuation of \$1,315, 297 of the total
\$11,885,706 of the entire state. Cereal
crops in this county were valued at
\$2,016,147 during the same period,
placing her fifth in the total state
valuation of \$53,950,152. Umattilla
county leads in this last classification
by the largest margin, her valuation
being \$11,544,561.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

Two marriage licenses were issued
by the clerk's office here Thursday.
James R. Meyer, 22 of Portland, was
given a license to wed Gladys Hewitt,
21, of Portland.
Cliff O. Williams, 29, of Willamette,
was given a license to marry Mildred
Baysinger, 18, of McMinnville.

Unhappy Marriages

Wonder how all these June brides and bridegrooms
are getting along? Have their honeymoons been all
that was expected? Or are some of 'em already getting
a little frayed around the edges suggesting that the
wedding garment was not made of very enduring ma-
terial.

Philosophers and educators are deploring the great
number of divorces and they feel they are a sinister
fact in modern life. Can anything be done to remove
the causes of these tragedies?

Commonly such matrimonial wrecks are attributed
to lack of congeniality between the two parties; also
to the fact that many people are wedding after very
short acquaintance, when they know little about each
other. But perhaps the biggest cause of all is that so
many married couples set up their housekeeping with-
out those two bears lacking which no home is a success.
These two bears are "Bear and forbear."

It takes a lot of personal adjustment for people to
live together. If folks have a considerate spirit, are
willing to make allowances for each other and not to
expect perfection, then persons of very different inter-
ests and characters often get along admirably. Even if
they do not have a passionate love for each other at
first, yet as children come, as they help each other along
the toilsome path, the deeper affection grows, and the
ties that bind the heart strings become stronger every
year.

Two people may be interested in precisely the same
things, but if they are selfish and inconsiderate, they
are jarring on each other every minute, each feeling
that the other is not taking the fair share of the com-
bined load.

Soon they are taken by some new face or fancy
and want to shift partners. People who are passing
through their first matrimonial jars, should reflect on
what a miserable tragedy separations usually are, and
ask themselves if they purpose to do everything possible
in the way of sacrifice and service.

EXPOSITION TO FEATURE OREGON CITY

Oregon City will be among the first
towns in Oregon to receive recognition
from the nation-wide advertising to
be given to the Exposition in 1925.

This publicity will come in the form
of a moving picture scene taken from
the bluffs just west of the Hawley mill
and overlooking Willamette falls.

A few weeks ago the Kaiser studio
with a brace of camera men and Ex-
position officials visited Oregon City
quietly and staged a scene with the
Oregon City waterfalls as a back-
ground. This will be coupled with
other sections of the state and form
what is destined to become the first
moving picture production announcing
the Atlantic-Pacific Highways and
Electric Exposition in 1925. The
title of the picture is "The Discovery
of Hydro-Electric—the Great White
Power of the Northwest."

Peace to Be Celebrated.

The scenes cover the incorporation
of the Exposition Board while assem-
bled at the capital of the state the
joint session of the legislature when the
memorial was passed authorizing Gov-
ernor Olcott to invite all the states of
the nation to participate, and the glor-
ification of the party instating a great
western enterprise to celebrate the
coming of peace, the discovery of the
electro-magnet the founding of Van-
couver, Wash., and the recognition of
the completion of the Highways across
the American continent.

After several scenes have been
taken along the Columbia river high-
way, the movie will be started over the
country and displayed in the leading
first run theatres.

This information comes from John
E. Gratke, assistant to Chairman
Julius L. Meier, who happened to be
in the city for a short period and in
a reminiscent mood.

"Oregon City will be a direct bene-
ficiary of the Exposition along with
other progressive cities in the North-
west. Portland of course will be the
nerve center, but at the same time will
carry the big end of the colossal un-
dertaking.

Policy Being Shaped

"Right now," continued Mr. Gratke,
"the work of establishing the adminis-
tration policy, visualizing the theme
characteristic of the spirit of the
west, and providing adequate finances,
is occupying the attention of the board
of directors. Chairman Meier is de-
voting practically all of his time to the
work and is displaying extraordinary
executive ability in marshalling his
forces.

"The latest thing to occupy his at-
tention is the report from Wash-
ington that sinister influences are being
brought to bear to induce President
Harding to lay off from recognizing
Oregon's claim to the foreign recogni-
tion, presumably to give Philadelphia
the right of way for its proposed Ex-
position in 1926. Inasmuch as Ore-
gon was "first" to claim this recog-
nition it is standing on its rights. The
senate has already passed Oregon's
resolution inviting foreign participation
to the Exposition, and now the
measure is before the house after
receiving a favorable endorsement
from the foreign affairs committee.
This means that Oregon is in line

notwithstanding Philadelphia's plea to
have the Pacific coast states set aside.

Advertising a World-Wide.

"Mr. Meier is quoted as saying that
this will only spur Oregon on and ex-
tend the cope of the world-wide ad-
vertising it seeks to gain. Sen. McNary
and Representative McArthur in
Washington are not asleep to the
needs of the state and Oregon is sure
to win in the contest.

"Fortunately the entire Pacific coast
lined up for Oregon because they can
see the distinct advantage in helping
Oregon stage a brilliant terminal in
the west now that three highways are
to be fully paved across the continent
long before the exposition opens.

"Every state that is in the path of
travel stands for Oregon. Every na-
tional organization that has met with-
in the past six months has given its
unqualified endorsement to the Ex-
position, and the people of the west
are raring to go on the big show. It
means that Oregon is to act as host
to millions of people in 1925 and every
city that is alive to its opportunities
will receive a direct benefit. Oregon
City can be made one of the inviting
and restful spots during the exposition
if its citizens catch the vision of
its scenic surroundings."

RAID IS MADE BY SHERIFF; 3 STILLS FOUND

Three moonshine stills ceased opera-
tions Monday, due to the vigilance
of Sheriff Wilson and his crew of
deputies. Sheriff Wilson has quick-
ly started out after the makers of
illicit booze, and is getting results.

Monday afternoon he personally
conducted two raids, one in the Dodge
country and another in the upper
Garfield region.

At Dodge a still was found on the
farm of George Newland, eight miles
south-east of Estacada. A 100-gallon
barrel of mash was also confiscated.
Newland was released on \$500 bail
to await a hearing in the justice
court today.

In the Garfield section, Sheriff Wil-
son located a complete still, 450 gal-
lons of mash and a large quantity of
the finished product. The officers
found the still in the midst of a
veritable jungle, so thick, accord-
ing to the sheriff, that one might have
passed by ten feet from where it
stood, while the still was in opera-
tion, and not have noticed it. No
men were found in the vicinity of the
still, but the moonshine manufac-
turing plant was in perfect condition,
and ready for operation. Sheriff Wilson
reclaimed it one of the most com-
plete and efficient outfits he had ever
had the pleasure to destroy. The out-
fit was completely wrecked. No out-
fit connected with the still was found.

Deputy Sheriff High and Deputy
Marshal of Estacada, accompanied
the sheriff on the raids.
Wm. H. Schneider and Charles
(Continued from Page 1.)

Bueller, who ran a farm near Dam-
ascus, were arrested Monday evening
by Officer C. J. Long and three fed-
eral men. A still, found on the pre-
mises was confiscated, and a quantity
of moonshine. The two men will be
tried in the justice court today.

INCREASE IN POSTAL SALES FORECAST HIGH MARK FOR THIS YEAR

Business of Local Office Shows \$2000 Gain in Six Months.

Postal receipts for the local office
for the half year ending June 30 show
an increase of \$2,158.37 over the cor-
responding period for 1920, according
to a report prepared by Assistant
Postmaster William Howell.

Business at the Oregon City office
is increasing steadily, and is expected
to pass the \$30,000 mark this year.
The business for the quarter, ending
June 30, was \$6973.16. During the
same period in 1920 it was \$6,174.67,
representing an increase of \$798.48
for the three-month period.

The figures are based upon the sale
of postage, and according to Postmas-
ter John Cooke, are higher than even
when the postal service had the three-
cent postage in effect.

During 1920 the business of the local
office totaled over \$27,000. The heav-
iest months of the present year are
ahead, the largest postage sales, ac-
cording to the postmaster, coming
during the holiday season.

The office here at present has eight-
een people in its employ. There are
beside the postmaster and assistant
postmaster, six rural carriers, four
city carriers, five clerks and one au-
iliary carrier and clerk.

County Road Work Progressing Well

Work of grading the Mulino road is
nearing completion, and work on the
County Surveyor D. T. Meldrum. No
material for the paving is yet on the
ground, but it is expected that no
delay will be experienced from this
source when the work reaches a point
where the paving is to be started.

Engineer Meldrum's crews have
practically completed the preliminary
survey work on Market roads 5 and
6, from Wrights bridge to Jacks
bridge and from Wilsonville to the
county line at Ladds hill.

Grading is well under way on road
bond road 2b, which extends from the
county line to Lake Valley villas. This
road is approximately a mile and a
half in length.

Clackamas Realtor Arrives in Omaha

Gordon J. Taylor, special representa-
tive of the Clackamas County Realty
association, who will accompany
the Homeseekers' special west, has
arrived in Omaha, according to word
received at the realtors' meeting on
Tuesday night.

Mr. Taylor will leave with the spe-
cial train July 19. O. E. Freytag of
Gladstone, president of the Realty
board, accompanied by his wife, ar-
rived in Chicago today to attend the
National Realtors' convention. He
will aid Mr. Taylor in his work at
Omaha, but will return over the Can-
adian Pacific route.

Plans for the entertainment of the
homeseekers who will visit Clacka-
mas county, are in the charge of T.
F. Meeds, secretary of the Realty
Board. Definite arrangements will
not be made until it is ascertained
through Mr. Taylor, how many visit-
ors there will be here.

Three thousand booklets, descrip-
tive of Clackamas county, have been
issued by the realtors, and will be
used by Mr. Taylor in his advertising
work in the middle west. Supplies of
these pamphlets will be sent to all
permanent Oregon exhibits through-
out the country, to be included in the
free literature that is distributed
from them.

Pastor May Escape White Slave Charge

SALEM, July 11.—Unless it can be
proven that the Rev. Fred Royston,
Salem student-pastor, was guilty of
indiscretions with 18-year-old Frankie
Edwards while yet in Marion county,
the minister may escape prosecution
on the white slave charge with which
he is now faced, it is held by local
attorneys familiar with Oregon court
procedure.

Royston, who left Salem with the
girl two weeks ago Sunday night, has
admitted intimacy with her while in
Clackamas county, it is said, but
prosecution for this act would neces-
sarily require action in the courts of
that county. Royston is now out on
\$1000 bail awaiting action by the Mar-
ion county grand jury.

Schools Will Open on September 19th

Schools in Oregon City will open
for the fall term of 1921 on Monday,
September 19.
This date was confirmed last night
at the meeting of the school board.
It will include the time of opening of
the grade schools and the high school,

Thomas F. Ryan Is Candidate for Office of State Treasurer

Thomas F. Ryan, state senator from
Clackamas county, will be a candi-
date for nomination for state treas-
urer at the primary election in 1922.
Mr. Ryan served as deputy state
treasurer under Thomas F. Kay and
came within a few votes of being the



THOS. F. RYAN

nominee for treasurer in the campaign
of 1918.

In 1920 he was chosen at state sen-
ator. Mr. Ryan is president of the
Bank of Commerce and is taking an
active part in looking after the new
bank building now being erected at
Seventh and Main streets.

He will have the endorsement of
many voters of his home county,
where he has been identified with
many movements for civic improve-
ment.

PHONE RAISE TO BE FOUGHT AT REHEARING

Opposition to the raise in tele-
phone rates, in regard to which a re-
hearing is to be held before the Public
Service commission July 18, is being
organized for here under the direc-
tion of the Oregon Telephone federa-
tion, an organization formed last
March for this purpose.

Mayor James Shannon yesterday
authorized Mrs. A. D. McDonald to
solicit voluntary contributions to
carry on this work in the name of
the federation.

At a former hearing before the com-
mission a 33-1/2 per cent raise was
authorized. Upon the ground that the
rates were raised more than this
amount, a re-hearing was granted.
The fight against the raise is being
waged by the Willamette Valley Tele-
phone company, composed of rural
owners, and the Oregon Telephone
federation.

The Pacific Telephone and Tele-
graph company justifies the raises
upon the basis that the increase is
compatible with the increased cost of
business operations, and the new ex-
tensions that the company is forced
to make in order to adequately carry
on its service.

Contributions Asked.

The proposition of the federation,
in fighting the raise, is to ask the
telephone users for a contribution
equivalent to the increase in tele-
phone rates for one month, as it would
effect them. Approximately \$4000 is
needed, they say, to carry on their
fight.

A. A. Sikes, representing the federa-
tion was in the city yesterday,
and stated that \$200 had already been
raised in Milwaukie, Oak Grove and
Jennings Lodge. Subscriptions to the
fund are purely voluntary.

In opposing the raise the federation
claims that city subscribers were
raised 50 per cent, and country sub-
scribers as high as 100 per cent, in
addition to the increase in long dis-
tance tolls, which, they hold, is ex-
cessive. Twelve counties in the state,
according to Mr. Sikes, are signed up
under the federation.

Hearing at Salem.

Salem, Or., July 7.—The re-hearing
of the telephone rate case, involving
the recent increase in rates to the
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph com-
pany in Oregon, will be held in the
hall of representatives, capitol build-
ing, Salem, on July 18 according to
announcement of the public service
commission.

The re-hearing was granted by the
commission several weeks ago on pe-
tition of the city of Portland and prac-
tically all of the principal cities of
the state but the place of hearing
had not been decided upon until to-
day.

Commenting upon the action of the
commission in setting the hearing for
Salem instead of Portland, W. P. Eli-
son, secretary of the commission
states that a number of requests have
been received urging that the hear-
ing be held here.

28TH ANNUAL CHAUTAQUA SESSION OPEN

JUDGE CROSS DELIVERS OPENING ADDRESS.

First Meeting Held in 1893; Now Biggest West of Mississippi.

The 28th annual Willamette Valley
Chautauqua season got under way
at Gladstone Park this afternoon, with
one of the best opening day attend-
ances of recent years. The Liberty
Belles of Boston, a trio of pretty girls
in clever singing and reading num-
bers, interspersed with instrumental
music, had the honor of opening the
auditorium program.

The formal opening of the session
took place at 1:30 in the huge auditor-
ium when Judge Harvey E. Cross,
president of the association, told of
the development of the Chautauqua
from the early days of its inception
in 1893, and of its gradual and con-
tinuous growth until today the annual
session is the largest west of the Mis-
sissippi river, and is exceeded in size
in the entire country by but four or
five. The park covers a beautiful
tract of 75 acres, with woods and lakes
and shady nooks combining with the
improvements for staging the event
to make a perfect spot for a two
weeks' outdoor educational, recrea-
tional and entertaining diversion.

Cross Attends All Sessions.

President Cross, who has been a
director of the association since its
beginning, has also the record of be-
ing one of the three persons who have
attended every session. Mr. and Mrs.
C. H. Dye are the only other two per-
sons who have not missed a year at
Gladstone, and George A. Harding,
pioneer druggist of Oregon city, is
the only director beside Judge Cross
who has served during the entire life
of the organization. D. E. Frost, mar-
shal, is on the job this year with a
record of almost continuous service,
having missed but two years of the 28.

Others on the opening day program
were Eva Emery Dye, who will have
charge of the daily symposium hour at
5 o'clock; Rev. H. A. Wire, superin-
tendent of the County Sunday school
work at the Chautauqua; J. R. Eli-
son, of the Ellison-White Chautauqua
circuit, which furnishes a good many
of the attractions for the session;
Miss Georgia Lotta of Wisconsin, who
will be in charge of the children's
Chautauqua, a daily feature; Mrs.
Adah Unruh, of the Pacific Coast Res-
cue and Protective association, which
is maintaining a headquarters on the
grounds. Guy G. Emery, Hood River
fruit grower, and well-known speaker,
will be platform manager for the
session, he having held the same posi-
tion last season. This is his fifth
year with the chautauqua circuit.

Grounds in Good Shape.

The grounds this year are in better
shape than ever before, the associa-
tion having spent \$2500 on improve-
ments during the last few months. An
athletic pavilion, 50 by 90 feet in
dimension, with a paved floor, is one
of the improvements, and the roads
and paths and sanitary conditions
have been put in tip-top shape.

A branch of the state library has
been established in the grounds in
conveniently arranged quarters, with
a semi-enclosed reading room and a
stock of some 500 volumes. Attend-
ants from the state library at Salem
will be in charge during the session,
with the initial work being done by
Miss Mirrah Blair. Last year the
library was housed in small quarters,
the heavy demand for its services
having not been anticipated.

Mesopotamia Is Subject.

As an added attraction on today's
program, Chaplain Whitte of Ana-
conda, spoke on "The Land of Adam
and Eve," telling of the horrible con-
ditions in Mesopotamia found by the
advancing British army during the
World war. He told of the Turkish
offenses against the Christians and
explained the fanaticism of the Mo-
hammadan religion.

In the evening the Liberty Bellas
trio gave a prelude of well received
numbers, followed by Robert Parker
Miles in his lecture, "Tallow Dips." Mr.
Parker is a well-known lecturer and
has traveled extensively. His story
of his interviews with international
celebrities made a splendid
platform offering.

The baseball game at 4 o'clock was
played between the Crown-Willam-
ette Paper company of Oregon City
and Pacific university, with a score
of 6 to 7 in favor of the Crown-Will-
amette.

The Waseda university Japanese
team failed to appear as scheduled
for their game with Pacific university,
due to injuries received by several of
their best players, when they went up
against the Seattle All Stars for two
games on Sunday. On Monday their
somewhat crippled team played the
Pacific university team in Portland