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ENTERPRISE FAMILY STAGES FIRST PICNIC

The first annual picnic of the em ployees of the Morning Enterprise was held Sunday at Pudding river. According to schedule, the entire force, accompanied by their families. were there, and so successful was the event that it was unanimously voted to make it an annual affair. Next year the correspondents are to be in cluded.

Leaving Oregon City from S to 1 o'clock, machines bearing the happy Enterprise employes and their families, made their way to the picnic grounds. Beneath the big trees were erected two long tables, which were laden with all kinds of delicacies, and the unique menu cards presented the picnickers as they reached their des tination.

Prizes Are Won.

The program of sports was as follows:

Three Legged Race-Free for all 25 yards. First prize won by Roscoe Locke and Peter Laurs; second, Howard Christensen and Ben Igo. Married Women's Race-Twenty

five yards. First prize, Mrs. Howard Christensen, second. Mrs. James B. Johnson.

Single Women's Race-Twenty-five yards. First, Madelon Brodie; see ond, Alene Phillips.

Boys' Race-One hundred yards. First, Ab. Grossenbach; second, Roscoe Locke.

Egg Race-Free for all. First, James B. Johnson; second, W. W Woodbeck.

Egg Race-(Women.) First, Mrs Howard Christensen; second, Mrs Hal Hoss.

Sack Race-Free for all. First Charles Bollinger; second, Ben Igo.

Men't Race- (Age and weight no handicap, 50 yards.) First, James E Johnson; second, Ben Grossenbacher Boys' Cracker Eating Contest-(Eat five crackers. First to whistle Grossenbacher, Roscie Locke, Marle wins prize. First, Gilbert Erickson

Davidson, Percy O'Donnell, Carl Fredsecond, Al. Grossenbacher. rich, George Brodie, David Hosa, Swimming Race-Free for all. First Ben Grossenbacher; second, Howard | Jack Bollinger, Loval Kent Grossen-Christensen and Roscoe Locke. (tie.) bacher and Otto Smith.

Horseshoe Contest - Elimination series. Best scores of day. First, Gilbert Erickson; second, Heward Christensen

Spelling Bee-Grand prize, \$5, won by W. W. Woodbeck.

Music by B. & A. ochestra. Young Boxers Make Hit.

Among the features that made a hit was the match between litle Dave Hose and Jack Bollinger, six-yearold tots. The little fellows attired in hathing suits went after each other

War A Money Burden

The covenant of the League of Nations was based upon the theory that might makes right. It was predicated upon the understanding that five great nations would be strong enough to control the world by force or arms. It was drafted with the belief that the weaker nations could not afford to oppose the strong, and therein was its lamest factor, and it was that provision that caused the American people to reject it, along with a deep-rooted repugnance of an idea that might call our soldiers and sailors to any part of the glode when the council of the-League should snap its fingers.

President Harding is working along different lines. He knows, as any thinker knows, that wholesale bloodshed will not prevent war, nor will it be a check on the riotious expenditure of billions for armament. It never has, and never will. War has become a financial problem, more than a human problem, and it has affected the purses of the people in the United States, Great Britain, in France, in Italy and in Japan, until the taxpayers of those countries have cried out in distress. With billions of dollars of indebtedness for wars, this country and other countries are piling up billions more, against the day when international questions would again bring about a conflict, when these same questions could be settled in a peaceful way.

In proposing a conference between the five great nations of the world looking to disarmament, Mr. Harding has acted with wisdom and discretion. We may take it for granted that all of the nations included in the invitation will accept and that all of them will send their biggest brains to Washington to attend a conference that will make history of the right kind.

We cannot wholly eliminate war. There will always be nations with chips on their shoulders. But we can arrange to reduce our armies and navies to a minimum, consistent with our safety, and while we are not willing to police Europe, we are ready to provide and finance our own police force, if other nations will do the same.

In a few short months, Mr. Harding has made a wonderful impression upon the people of the United States. He works quietly, without the blare of trumpets, and is not seeking personal glorification, but the good of his country and of the world.

Anna M. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Char-MILLER-PARKER HOLDS les Bollinger, Mr. and Mirs. W W. Woodbeck, Miss Alene Phillips, Miss Mildred Dryden, Miss Glenna An-**BIG PICNIC AT CANEMAH** drews, Madelon Brodie, Miss Nau Cochran, Peter and John Laurs, Jimmy Gibbons, Glbert Erickson, Ab

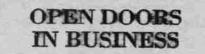
The annual Miller-Parkler Monic, which was held at Canemah park Sunday, was a decided success, especfally the "chow' in which chicken and ice cream, a la plenty, were the main

features. The feature of the day was a base ball game, played in two spasms, a. m. and p. m., between the "White Colanded in a 18 to 17 victory (or the



Of the days of long ago, Who can share the life and jo With their shoulder shawls and knit-Understanding well the problems ting, Of her growing girls and boys; Dainty caps and curls of snow!

We revere the faithful mothers Of the days but shortly past, Homekeeping, and aged at forty, Kind and gentle to the last.



can. A damp towel should be wrap The Advertising Designer ped around the buns to keep them This is a business which is growing moist. After the milk bottle are in It consists in making designs for show che lard can we pack all the small cards, window cards, newspaper and magazine advertising. catalogues, let ters, post cards and circulars.

It requires artistic taste and ability, the woods. When unpacked we use a certain inventiveness in ideas; a it as a receptacle for water knowledge of the line of goods to be Unless we are certain of advertised, and the people to who:n drinking water we carry it from home they are to be sold. This requires a in a thermos bottle The coffee wat knowledge of human nature and the er, being boiled, gives no danger from styles. It also requires information as typhoid contagion. to colors, the printing art. type and

After we have burned our paper paper and what will print and combine plates and napkins, we put out our well. Uusually the designs are acfire with sand and water to be sure it companied with a few concise and can do no damage. And, we promise snappy remarks which the artist will you this, Mr. Land-owner, we will not leave you empty gardine cans, olive

This business should be learned by bottles, or soiled papers, for we alone educated in the high school, at ways gather up the refuse and take least, and in the art school. The par- it home to dispose of in the regular cicular branch of it one enters must be way. studied and this is best learned by

When the picnic is over we put all working as an apprentice for a time our outfit of utensils together in a with wages at from \$5 to \$10. The convenient place where they may be skilled worker receives pay mounting picked up quickly when someone into the thousands but depending enhonks the horn for the next joy-ride.

Style Scandals.

Many an immaculate housewrfe has headed in our straw hats and in July given little thought to the cleaning of we are struggling to popularize fei er community's streets. In olden as a material for hot weather head

time this was done by individua! gear. iouseholders in front of their prem-At this stage of civilization we are ses. Then neighbors banded together boasting our athletic provess, and at and later cities took the matter over, the same time adopting a new modewith greater efficiency and economy. the narrow shouder effect It is made

Mothers, do your children empty of lines of trimming in the back or sentimental as ground grass. But the their pockets of waste paper on the by humping over in front, simulating way home from school? Do you and the hollow chest and protruding abdolars" and the "Grease Necks" which they throw banana peels and apple men-anything but the soldiery bearcores into the street? Do you allow ing we admired so much a year ago rubbish and ashes to lie in the street When we were a pedestrian people, we hobbled tipsily on exaggerated

> We spend millions of dollars and actos, we make ourselves comfortable When swimming was only the

Of all the inconsistencies of which

boys of the country such fine camp training ag has for twenty years been enjoyed by rich boys.

Are We "N. G.".

Who can face the world undaunted. The census taker has a permicious habit of cataloguing the home-kee' Active, pretty, strong, and sweet ing woman "N. G.'-by which he Never old, but merely-somedaymeans non-gainful. We think of the slang meaning of "N. G." and don't Stopping-one task incomplete. like it The University of Nebraska

estimates the farm woman worth \$1 000 a year. At least the rural sister the lunch suits us better than a bas should be classed "G" The worth of ket. Liquids we put into milk bottles us urbanites has yet to be discovered. with their paper caps on They pack easier and are less liable to be brok

It's a Sign They Mean Business en than fruit cans, and can be arrang-In the Cleveland Convention of the ed so they will not upset in the lard eague of Women Voters, the com mittee brought in a Budget of eighty million dollars (\$80,000,000) and rais ed it in a few minutes' : :

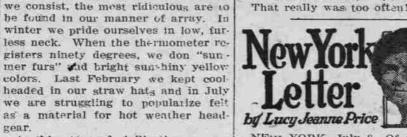
things around them and fit the lid on MRS SOLOMAN SAYS tight to keep out the dust. A child Don't let mosquitos, gnats, or flies may sit on this can while we ride to drive you in from God's out-doors, Instead make yourself so distasteful to them that they will regard you with Willamette, Cole and Kracke. good scor-r-rn. Purchase a small bottle of lavender oil and occasionally touch the moistened cork to your face, neck, arms and ankles. The odor, while repugnant to pests, will not be offensive

> to you nor your friends-since you are in that class. HAPPY THOUGHT

Fire Libalility Smith has "money to burn" And he'd be a fine catch:

And the best of all is -He is hunting a match.

She beat him with the rolling-pin Just every day or two; And so he got divorced from her. As was his rightful due. He has my earnest tympathy-And this is why I soften: She 'beat him every days or two"-



NEW YORK, July 8-Of all places in the world, I never would have ex pectud waste space around a stock exchange to be devoted to anything as new Curb market sports a regular "front yard," sodded with 6500 feet of soil, grass and-of all thing shanrocks! It will be the only build ing in the Wall Street district to look out upon a lawn except Trinity and old St. Paul's churches. Of course French heels; now that we ride in nearly even punster in town thes sprung his little joke about its being there "for the lambs to gambol on."

ner in life ought to hang around a woman's golf tournament some time. They looked quite joyous and eman cipated, those chic, attractive women at the Metropolitan tournament down at the Nassau Country club the other day-until they discovered one particularly thorough morning paper, which had printed not simply the first and second players of the day before but had given ALL of the scores. "Oh, When my husband sees that pa-"Oh, What will my husband per!" say at that score. I NEVER intended to tell him," moaned these suddenly stricken women. And the world of men might have derived sufficient 3atisfaction from those few moments to compensate for a good deal of what they look on as lost authority in the world as it is today.

stand in awe of her masculiue part-

Crown-Willamettes Win from Sherwood

The Crown-Willamettes played their lighest game of the season last Sunday when they defeated the Sherwood team on the West Linn diamond, King Cole was backed by wonderful support, the payermakers committing but one error during the entire nine innings.

Sherwood made three runs, eight hits and nine errors. The C-Ws made 10 runs, eight hits and one error. Batteries for Sherwood were Meyers, and Terry and Parrott and for the Crown-

The stick work of the papermen was one of the features of the game. Rittenhaus poled a homer and Cracke connected for three bases. The work of Judd, a new addition to the team, strengthened the position of shortstop. Mickey Shuleson rung in on

the prettiest fielding play of the game with an unassisted double play.

Next Eunday's game on the West Lnn field will be between Crown-Willamette and Oswego.

Cache Valley Signs Cole for 3 Months

King Cole, the nenowned pitcher of the Crown-Willamette team, left Monday evening for Salt Lake City to pitch for the Cache Valley league en a contract of three months at \$300 a month.

The Cache Valley league is comprised of all major ball teams from Salt Lake City to Pocatello, Idaho.

Finnish Miner From Montana Drowned in Clackamas River

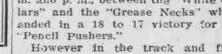
Matt Hyytianinem, aged 33, a Finnish miner from Montana, lost his life in the Clackamas river near Gladstone at 6 o'clock Sunday morning, when he suffered an attack of heart failure. With his wife and small child he had been camping on the banks of the river for the last 10 days, having come down from the higher altitudes of Montana on his doctor's orders, as a possible remedy for heart trouble. Early in the morning he went fishing and died while in six inches of water. The body was immediately recovered and funeral services will be held from



Pencil Pushers."

Taken from the Oregon City Enter-





events the brawny shopnien handed streets cleaned? the raspbery to the office force by

However in the track and field near your house? How are your

winning all of the events with the keep busy a small army of laborers in wide, low-heeled shoes. exception of the baseball throwing cleaning the streets, and yet we d

tirely upon her ability. A good living is assured to the expert . This is a step into the advertising agency busi ness.

THE WOMAN CITIZEN

mer furs" and bright sun-hiny yellow Street Cleaning colors. Last February we kept cool

Installation of Officers-Officers of with the gloves on and fought three the Knights of Pythias were installed rounds. Both were champions and Friday evening These are Charles Sullivan, the star hurler of the office and attractive as do some cities in Eu- bathing suits so homely that they Albright, S. C., E M. Rands: V. C. received an extra dish of ice cream Isaac Ackerman; prelate, F. J Louis; and pieces of cherry pie. There were M. at A., George Warner; L. G., R. L. other boxers on the ground, but none proved as interesting as the bout of Holman; O. G. Ernest Matthais. The lodge is flourishing and the memberthe tots.

ship increasing. Sports appearing on the program

were pulled off as scheduled, and others were added. The first prize

R. D. Wilson has on exhibition sevin every event except the spelling eral stalks of white winter wheat in bee was 31, while 50 cents was the the Wilson & Cooke window. These second prize. Every event brought, measure six feet high. The wheat forth much amusement, especially vas grown by H. Ringo, of Clarkes. when Hal Hoss made a fancy slide,

when in a running race accidently slipped on a broken egg that lay in the race track. Before stopping he slid for about ten feet. "Nose Dive" Woodbeck, who removed his shoes in order to get a better footing in the

running race, became stalled when his socks clung to the fresh eggs that were broken and scattered on the track, but he came out second, carying several fresh eggs on his socks.

Woodbeck Wins Dance

W W. Woodbeck, who has not remain as one district, despite the danced for years, made a wonderful petition of a number of its residents hit when he appeared in a fancy dance for a division. This was the decision with Nan Cochran, and also when he reached Saturday morning at a meetshowed what he could do with the ing of the District School Boundar, boxing gloves. H. B. Cartlidge also board, composed of the county court showed that he could use the boxing and School Superintendent Brenton gloves in good shape even if he did Vedder

land a few extra left-hand strokes on the top of his opponent's head. All sports were in charge of E. E. in the community house at Lake

Brollie, Hal Hoss and James B. John- Grove. Here, this year, the building

James Johnson and Howard Chris- The residents of the other section of tensen, as well as Ben Grossen- the districts petitioned for a separabacher and Charles Bollinger showed tion, 57 names being signed to the what could be done in the diving act. document. A remonstrance signed by

Dancing was enjoyed when several 206 voters in the district was then old fashioned quadrilles were enjoyed filed.

on the lawn, Spelling Match Held.

W. W. Woodbeck has the honor of wil lfunction more efficiently as a winning more prize money in the single unit. "The present tendency, contests than any of the picnickers, said Superintendent Vedder, "is tow-Words that were never heard of be- ard consolidation, and the enlargefore given in the spelling match did ment rather than the division of disnot "stall" this man, and his close tricts. It makes possible larger competitor was Ben Grossenbacher. schools, with correspondingly more

a "nose dive" by Mr Woodbeck, caus- riety and scope of work." ing much amusement.

In the evening a taffy pull in charge of Hal Hoss was among the amusements and also a huge bonfire on the banks of the river, where a weinie

roast was enjoyed, as well as a lunch union high school at Molalla, they will choose five directors from ter served with hot coffee. E. E. Brodie, manager and editor men, already nominated. The tenth of the Morning Enterprise, donated nomination was made today when M.

the prize money for the big affair, and G. Smith was named by Dryland, is in favor of holding a similar cele-Complication sin the election of directors have arisen. Two men, John bration next year. N. Sanden and George Christenson

Many Attend.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brodie, Mr. and Mrs. and their names appear on the hallot. Hal Hoss, Mr. and Mrs. James B. The law provides that no two direc-

and the print that and

Division of School

county vote on the establishment of a

improves the interior of the hall.

Peter Nehren has been painting the

ourt house red this week-that is

he has been giving the hall floor and

stairways a cost of red paint that

AGO TODAY

prise. July 10, 1891.

and 5 seconds, beating the time made by the first teem by 3 7seconds. The eggrace , scheduled to take District Refused The Springbrook school district will

postponed as both contestants claimed to have developed broken arches while slinging hash for the famished athletes. C. G. Miller, morale officer and gen-

eral superintendent, deserves no little credit for the success of the picnic as he managed to be on all points of the firing line at the same time, keeping the sun shining with his perpet-

"Slim" Robacker and Sam Hare. The

event was won by the latter team

which pulled the stunt in 1 minute

Loganberry Plot

J. O. Shwyer, residing an Sixth and Washington streets, had the honor of being the first resident of Oregon

The decision of the board is based this city, with Mr. Fish, of Barlow, it in the open. upon the contention that the district being the first to bring berries in large lots.

since that time. The berries from these bushes are of unusual size and

nost delicious, and the owner is still disposing of berries from the vines.

Two Cars Collide on Milwaukie Road the fireless cooker this will seep the for hours. Perhaps we make coffee

A machine driven by W F. Schooley from home in a thermos bottle. of Oregon City, was damaged about the fender and bumper when it was struck Sunday evening by a car driv-

the ward Christions shall be from the same district. was attempting to make his way ows on our wienie sticks from which

-t of the election of both, around a number of cars that were on the men have shaved the wienie flawire Schooley's vor.

contest which was won by Jimmie not begin to keep them as sanitary rope, who flush them daily with great paseball aggregation Mark Sullivan deluges of water. was high point man of the day, tak-

There are many ways of keeping the ing first in the 50 yard dash, the treets clean, from the cleaning man selves in swimming suits so ornate, broad jump and the discus throw, in the 200 yard relay, a relay team comwith his broom and bag, to the great machine, vacuum-cleaner like, which for beach promenade Materials for posed of Jimmy Sullivan, Mark Sulligobbles up all the filth. Different bathing suits range from gingham and van, Neil Sullivan and Kent Moody defeated a team composed of Ralph kinds of pavement demand different processes. Sand-filled paving canno; Parker, Jodie Miller, B. Saunders and W. Schubel. The wheelbarrow race be washed or the sand will be lost. A cleaning process which scatters was won by Ralph Parker and Jodie Miller and in the tug-of-war the ofdust clouds to settle on passers and fice men fell easy victims to the shop porches is not only a nuisance but Another event which caused no dangerous to health. Trash-boxes. little excitement was the tire chang. themselves not unsightly, would help ing contest between teams composed keep the streets in orderly condition. of Kent Moody and Ralph Parker and

The Picnic Party.

The auto has brought "Birnam Wood near to "Dunsinane." What was a prohibitive distance in pedestriau days is now only seven minutes by place between Miss Dove See and flivver; and frequent picnic parties Miss Marie Michels, was Indefinately are expressing our idea of "the pursuit of happiness."

There are two kinds of picnics; the lady-like kind, where you have ser vice and silver; and the roughing-it kind, which appeals to men, and to children and to vigorous, out-door we

men The fun of the near-to-Nature picnic is the little preparation it takesfar different from the old-time kind

for which we baked and brewed and worried our tempers the whole day tefore. We used to choose for our menu chiefly "trimmings". Being co'i

Yields Large Crop they tailed to satisfy; and being knick-knacks, we over-ate and made a childish celebration of it.

Now we choose real food, a balanced ration, pack it into the auto and City to dispose of his logenberries in all together, have the fun of cooking

The menu is something like this: Buns, between the halves of which Mr. Sawyer, who has three rows of we slip a wienie, roasted on a stick, berry bushes of this variety, the rows or hot hamburg or bacon and egg 45 feet long, will yield over 200 boxes We have a salad which we assemble by the close of the season. These while the men fry the eggs, and while bushes were planted two years ago, Tom and Jenny make the lemonade and have made wonderful growth If we feel that our appetite is to be very hearty, we bring along hot bek-

ed beans or creamed potatoes from home. We carry these in a thermos prisoned or blind to catch such visoutfit which consists of one can inside a larger one with a layer of shredded shut out sense distractions. It is this ways And never more than in the 'lewspapers between. With the addition of the soapstone radiator from bed a vehicle to the festive land of the Palisades becomes a territory of the fireless cooker this will keep hot dreams.

n a pail over the fire or bring it

With care we have found in the shops cookies and cakes "like mother used to make." These we cat with en by A. P. Morse of Milwaukie. The ice cream we brought packed or with have been nominated by Rural Dell, accident, which happened at 5:30 taploca pudding, or with delicious o'clock, occurred on the highway be- fresh fruit. We utilize the dying emtweer. Sellwood and Milwaukie. Morse bers of our fire to roast marshmall-

and morally. Since it is patriotic ser turbed by city limitations vice to attend, the government will ay all expenses, including transpor-

complishment of the elect we had could not be made more so by oceans of water; but now that everybody awims, or tries to, we Ledeck ourthe prook club where he was a wait filmy and, berufiled as to be fit only tileel, but six volume, of 'Lessonon "Inrift"! He confessed that he stole the books in order to raise chambray to satin and crepe de chine, money thriftily-to visit acquaintanthe later fortunately prol-ibitively ces in Maine. high priced and not likely to become

"And then they took up golf" tells O, A, Eastland and L. Littlepage popular. For the mermaid who means busithe fairly complete story of the matness, there is the sensible black and rimonial tragedy of Luther and Jeswhite, fray, or navy wool suit much sie Binkley who were married last like her brother's. It is sleveless, December, Mrs. Binkley has just short skirted and plain. With it she been granted a divorce Hor busband, payed \$15 and costs and Littlepage wears a bewitching gay cap, and with she explained to the court, resented the waves she can do things which her suggestion that she buy clubs for make her the envy of the beach pro- him. The judge, also a golfer, exmenaders. pressed the opinion that they would Swimming is exercise de tuve It never get along again. "Gulf, he sail

"is a funny game." strengthens the whole body as no system of physical culture can. It re-

Closed or open shop in the theatriduces the over-tat and hardens flabby cai world means nothing whatever in muscles.

the lives of Eddie Foy and his family. In swimming is the saying true. Well begun is half done." It is much For Eddie and all of the little Foys easier to learn than is realized by the are going to make up the cast of a novice and once the fear of trying it comedy just written for them by Willit conquered the battle is half won

at all.

WOMAN-I-TORIALS

The Meditative Mood In his peen about Daffodils, Wordsworth says

"For oft, when on my ce .n I lie In vacant or in pensive :...od. They flash upon that inner eye

Which is :he bliss of solltude " We who are always up an! doing

are "in vacant or in pensive mood" goes to the Cohens' if one counts in his prison gave us "Pilgrim's Pro- the Smiths insist upon a same-spellinner eys' 'wrote "Paradise Lost" and that the extra e isn't a serious dif we have now Miss Florence Golson of ference and that the Cohens are vic-Wetumpka, Alabama, the blind girl, ors, with 1.718 of them in the book composing a wonderful "Spring Sym- to a more 1,415 Smiths,

phony." It is not necessary to be in ions, but it is necessary at times to seems a long ways off in a good many which frequently makes a hospital summertime when that land up above

To Mothers of Boys

The government of the United had freed itself from all the toil that to start at 2:30. States, through its War Department, possesses the other. Carefree-ex will conduct pine summer camps each cept for mosquitoes and occasional ccommodating about a thousand camp cooking, the summer teat own boys over sixteen years of age ers make themselves at home on that Through a month of military training high cliff, revel in sundry heaches of it will prove that it can do much to real sand along the shore and play develop them physically, mentally their phonographs at night all undis-

Anyone who thinks for one minute A tarma land can into which to pack Itation, and furnish everything needed, that modern woman has ceused to backstop.

Tracey D. Bailey is one of the most the Holman & Pace chapel Wedness consistent crooks, i have some across day ,interment taking place in the in a long time. He was arrested the Mountain View cemetery. So far as other day for theft, committeed in has ben learned Hyptianinem had no relatives besides his wife and child er. And what had he stolen What, in this country.

Portland Men Fined for Speeding Here

wede arrested in Portland Monday by Constable Ed. Fortune, and charged with speeding. Eastman \$10 and costs for the offenses which were committed in Clackamas county. They were tried in the justice court. E. La Due was arrested for speeding Sunday. He was fined \$15 and costs in Justice Noble's court Monday after-1001

"Billy Goat Island" Is Chosen for Camp

"Itilly Goat Island", an island in ard Mack So far as is known, this is the first time that a play has been the Clackamas river, a favorite spot produced with a single family mak- for many to spend the hot summer * ing up the entire company For hit .- days, was selected by a party of self will be producing manager, not Parkplace. Gladstone and Portland sical conductor, stage director, own residents to spend the Fourth, where er, and of course the star Besider they remained for a few days

being first class actors, the "little | Camp was pitched early se as to Foys" are excellent musicians, stage have everything in readiness upon hands and electricians. So Eddie in the arrival of the picnickers

Music was furnished by the ukelele, sists he has a closed shop of the kind that will make him no trouble and among the attractions of the day were high diving, swimming, weinte and marshmallow roasts To wind up

In the new telephone directory of the day on the Fourth fireworks was miss much of the swertness of life our city just issued, the ord-time bar- an attraction. Joining in or this camping trip which appears to "the inter eye" and the of the Cohens and the Smiths for

comes only to those who sometimes numerical predominance once more were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Preaugor and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs Otto-Bunyan, with the world shut cut from their kinsmen, the Cohens Of course, Freytag, Mr. and Mrs Eldolph Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colgress" Milton, seeing only with "the ing count; but the general opinion 13 ton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis, Flor ence Saman, Chester Saman, Howard and Everotto Freytag, Melvin Glass, Stanley Blaue, Ethel Freytag, Mr and Mrs. Glass.

Across the Hudson from Manhattan **Crown-Willamette** to Play Sherwood

The Crown-Willamettes will play tent campers. It is looking over at Sherwood on the diamond at West Riverside drive these days with the Linn Sunday. The game is scheduled suprome content of a country which

> Meyers, who twirled for the papermakers when they played the Salem Statesmen last Sunday, will be in the box for Sherwood. Meyers baffled the Statesmen with hs husky breaks and will provide no little opposition for the C-W stick men.

King Cole, probably seconded by Moeller will deliver into the hands of Kracke, the papermakers reliable

Each employe was remembered with efficient instruction and greater va TEN SEEK POSITIONS When eighteen districts in the

Springbrook at present has two oneual smile. room schools. One was being held of a new two-room unit was started.