



MEMORIES AWAKEN AS PIONEERS MEET

Oregon Trail Blazers Have Happy Reunion.

OLD-TIME SONGS ARE SUNG

Campfire and Business Session End Impressive Day.

NEARLY 1000 AT BANQUET

"Mother-Made" Age Contrasted With Artificial Modern Days in Speech by A. L. Barbur, Who Welcomes Guests to City.

"Ben Bolt" and "Annie Laurie," beautifully sung by Stuart McGuire, to piano accompaniment, brought back the days of old and the days of gold and the days of '49" to the hardy pioneers assembled in Masonic Temple for their forty-first anniversary yesterday afternoon.

Memories of the past were awakened and many a gray-haired man and woman wept. There was fine, patriotic music by Brown's band; there were eloquent speeches and all that, but it was just the beautiful sentiment that prevailed that made the occasion so noteworthy. It was the annual re-union of the young-old boys and "girls," who blazed the trail into the Oregon country and made possible the Portland and the Oregon and the Northwest of today.

Nearly 1000 at banquet. They were being honored in speech, in some and, later, at a splendid banquet, over which the elite of the great city labored, to make it the most beautiful ever spread in the Armory. Everything was done that could be done by loving hands and loving hearts to make of this gathering one that will live forever in the memories of the pioneers, but, as A. L. Barbur, representing the Mayor, said in his address of welcome, words were so feeble to express the heart-felt love and veneration for those whose the city delights to greet every year.

Among the features of the day for the pioneers was the banquet at the Armory from 4:30 to 6, at which nearly 1000 were present. It was one of the most inspiring sights of a life time to see how well prepared it all was and how greatly the honored guests enjoyed themselves through it. Hundreds of them had visited Portland in the old days when it was but a village of no significance, when, as "Joe" Buchtel said, "There was no river transportation but Indian canoes and you had to part your hair in the middle to keep from overturning them."

Society matrons and misses looked after the details of the banquet and saw to it that every pioneer had everything he or she desired.

Campfire Ends Session. At night the business session was held, when election of officers took place, and still later the annual campfire, and music and a general social time ended the sessions.

For several days the pioneers had been gathering from all over the Northwest and when they met in the headquarters of the Oregon Historical Society at noon yesterday, there was not nearly enough room for them, so they all went to the Chapman and Lowndale Square where they were grouped for a photographer. From there they were taken to the Masonic Temple at West Park and Yamhill streets, when the first formal session was held.

Joseph Buchtel, president, called the meeting to order, but as he was to make the address to the address of welcome, he did not continue in the chair, Joseph L. Carter taking his place. Brown's band played patriotic selections, after which there was an invocation by Rev. A. J. Joslyn, of Canby. Frederick V. Holman read a poem entitled "The Land Where Dreams Come True," written by J. H. Cradlebaugh, a Salem newspaper man. It was loudly applauded, for its sentiment was beautiful.

Speakers Tell of Days Gone By.

The occasion was one which appealed to all of the speakers as calling for something about the past—the years when primitive conditions prevailed, and A. L. Barbur, in making his address of welcome, touched the hearts of the pioneers by his timely remarks. He said when he started to speak that he felt as though he scarcely could talk, but, as he proceeded, he made the pioneers shake with laughter by his humorous tales of his experience as a native son, although, he said, he could not lay claim to being a pioneer.

"I am not a pioneer," said Mr. Barbur, "but I was born over in Polk County, on Salt Creek. I am not a 49er or a 59er, but I am the ninth son of my parents and had I anything to say about it at the time, I should have been born in time to be a pioneer."

"Now I am not a public speaker—never have been and probably never will be, but I want to say to you honored pioneers here today that the great city of not less than 250,000 people, through me, does indeed extend to you a royal welcome. Words are so feeble to express the gratitude we feel for you, who made possible the building of

FLY GERM THEORY IS CONTRADICTED

EXPERIMENT REFUTES INFANTILE PARALYSIS IDEA.

Noted Parasitologist of University of California Makes Exhaustive Tests.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—(Special.)—That flies do not transmit the germs of infantile paralysis is the assertion of Professor William B. Herms, the noted parasitologist of the University of California. This is a direct refutation of the theory recently advanced by Dr. Rosenau, of Harvard University, and was only arrived at after months of experiment in the Berkeley laboratories.

Fifteen thousand flies and 13 monkeys were used during these experiments and the completeness of the investigation has satisfied Professor Herms that Dr. Rosenau's assertion is erroneous.

The initial work was begun under the State Board of Health. The actual tests were made by the State Hygienic Laboratory, of which Dr. Wilbur A. Sawyer is the head. Professor Herms was also engaged in this research. Eighteen monkeys were purchased by the university. The flies were bred in the laboratory and immune from outside contamination. All but five of the monkeys were inoculated with infantile paralysis germs and subjected to the bites of flies. The five healthy Simians were then exposed to the bites of the supposed germ-laden flies. All five monkeys are alive today.

The importance of this new light on infantile paralysis has warranted the State Board of Health in issuing a bulletin upon the research results. It will be circulated among the medical profession and others interested in this work.

SIWASH HAS ONLY CAR RIDE

Aged Indian Pays Debt Made Years Ago at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 19.—(Special.)—Chief Seattle's first cousin, "Port Angeles Bob," whose age is unknown, even to himself, and who has lived in the outskirts of Port Angeles since the earliest settlers can remember, set foot in Seattle yesterday, took his first ride on a streetcar, saw some moving pictures, paid homage to the statue of Chief Seattle, and declared his resolve to return home last night and remain contented there until he goes to the happy hunting grounds. Incidentally, the wrinkled, gray-haired siwash brought to the general land office the money with which to pay for his two lots in a suburban block at Port Angeles, owing the Government since 1896.

"Me pay you some day," he told the officials years ago. Uncle Sam waited, sure of the promise.

The old siwash was taken to the statue of Chief Seattle and to the disappointment of those watching, he made no outburst.

"Chief Seattle heap big chief," he said, "all same my father, Chief Yoman."

POLICE METHODS COPIED

Junior Officer Howard Flaherty Intimidates Companions.

First indications of some of the evils of grown-up policemen have appeared in the Junior Police, according to a report turned in to Captain of Police Riley by Patrolman Welch last night. The officer says that one Howard Flaherty, a Junior policeman who lives at Hoyt and Twenty-second street North, had been intimidating other boys in the neighborhood by his display of a badge and the threat that he would put his juvenile enemies in the cold, dark places of the City Jail.

Patrolman Welch reported that boys of the neighborhood were a good deal scared by the junior officer and that one lad was suffering from a nervous shock as a result. He suggested the curbing of the efforts of the young policeman.

CAPITALIST TAKES LIFE

E. W. Dooley Fires Bullet Into Head Following Nervous Strain.

SEATTLE, June 19.—E. W. Dooley, capitalist and well-known resident of North Yakima, committed suicide in a hotel here today by firing a bullet into his brain. Despondency, due to illness, is assigned by relatives as the reason for his act.

Mr. Dooley, accompanied by his wife and son and two daughters, was here to give testimony in a civil suit growing out of the destruction by fire of a summer hotel at Green River Hot Springs, in which he was financially interested, three years ago.

ELASTIC BANKING SYSTEM AGREED ON

Party Leaders Unit as To Essentials

FEDERAL BOARD IS PROVIDED

Currency Bill to Be Introduced in House Monday.

BANK NOTES UNDISTURBED

Chief Purpose is to Provide for Re-discount of Commercial Paper,

for Elastic Notes and for Foreign Business.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Administration currency bill was made public tonight by Representative Glass, chairman of the House committee on banking and currency. It will be introduced in the House and Senate after President Wilson has delivered in person his address to Congress on Monday.

An outline of the measure prepared by Mr. Glass said that it would be gone over in detail for alterations, and sets out that its purpose is to accomplish three principal objects:

Provision of a means for re-discounting commercial paper of specified types. A basis for elastic notes properly safeguarded. Machinery for doing foreign banking business. Reserve banks provided for.

The measure's essentials provide for 12 or more Federal reserve banks, which will re-discount paper, deal in government securities, exchange and conduct Government fiscal operations. National banks and such state banks and trust companies as conform to standards would be stockholders of the reserve banks. The Government would hold no stock. The Government would control the Federal reserve banks entirely through a Federal reserve board of seven members in which the banks would have no representation.

The National bank note circulation would remain undisturbed and no proposal is made in the bill for retiring approximately \$700,000,000 two percent bonds upon which that note issue now rests. In addition to the \$700,000,000 existing National bank notes, not more than \$500,000,000, in what are to be known as Federal reserve treasury notes, might be issued.

(Concluded on Page 4.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 63 degrees; minimum, 54.5 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair and warmer; westerly winds. River Report. Condition of Willamette River at Portland, 23.2 feet. Falling at rate of 3 feet in 24 hours. Foreign. British Cabinet scandal dropped. Page 1. Fascistic men's Assoc. race and its fatality injured by kicks of horse. Page 3. National. Tariff bill amended to give President power to make retaliatory rates. Page 2. Melville E. Stone testifies before "lobby" investigators concerning impartial character of Associated Press news service. Page 2. Department ruling puts check on Hindu immigration on Pacific Coast. Page 4. McReynolds instructs United States attorneys not to prosecute under Webb liquor law. Page 3. Administration's currency bill made public. Page 2. Perquisites taken from customs officials under reorganization plan. Page 1. Domestic. Dr. Elias says leprosy is on increase in United States. Page 8. Steam schooner Riverdale sinks off Cape Mendocino. Page 2. Noted parasitologist refutes theory of flies causing infantile paralysis. Page 1. Kansas City employers say boys will get places held by girls if minimum wage law is passed. Page 2. Thirteen killed, two dying, 25 injured in collision with electric cars. Page 4. Pacific Northwest. Auto stage held up near Vale. Page 7. Washington eagles get down to work at Raymond convention. Page 7. Grand Army men of Oregon and encampment. Page 8. Glendale bank robber foils attempt to detain him. Page 1. Sports. Harvard and Yale to meet in annual regatta today. Page 9. Spokane signs Olmstead, Oakland pitcher. Visiting golfers drop to fourtees to West. Page 9. Tennis champion Johnston passes up Oregon this year. Page 8. Pacific Coast League resumes—San Francisco 2, Portland 0; Veneta 9, Los Angeles 8 (10 innings); Sacramento 7, Oakland 2. Page 8. Commercial and Marine. Oriental market for wheat and flour. Page 10. Excellent harvest returns weaken wheat at Chicago. Page 10. Advance in stocks halted, but pressure is light. Page 10. But it is to be furnished to ships touching Portland. Page 18. Portland and Vicinity. Tribute paid heroism of early settlers. Page 12. Nurserymen work for uniform laws affecting industry. Page 14. Oregon bankers sweep as memories are awakened. Page 1. Weather report, date and forecast. Page 14. Saloon men take advantage of last session of Council committee to transfer 22 licenses. Page 18. Two hundred attend Mrs. Frank H. Randall's smart tea. Page 11. Committees assigned to departments by Mayor-elect Alben. Page 14. Contractors for Ainsworth school may lose bid. Page 14. Eugene show judges pick best babies in various classes. Page 13. Blanche Esty triumphs in "The Witness for His Defense." Page 4.

TORNADO SWEEPS VIRGINIA
One Dead, One Dying and Property Damage \$100,000 From Storm.
RICHMOND, Va., June 19.—(Friday.)—One man killed, a woman fatally injured, much livestock destroyed and damage to buildings and barns amounting to close to \$100,000 mark was the result of a tornado and electrical storm that swept over Madison County early today.

BRITISH SCANDAL PERMITTED TO DROP

Both Sides Hesitate to Start Trouble.

IRISH BENCHES ARE QUIET

Asquith and Grey Defend Ministers Perfunctorily.

VOTE IS ON PARTY LINES

Commons Accepts Regrets of Isaacs and Lloyd George and Solemnly Declares Charges Have Been Proved False.

LONDON, June 19.—"Resolved, That this House, after hearing the statement of the Attorney-General and the Chancellor of the Exchequer in reference to their purchase of shares in the Marconi Company of America, accepts their expression of regret that such purchases were made and that they were not mentioned in the debate of October 11 last, and acquits them of acting otherwise than in good faith, and repudiates the charges of corruption against the Ministers, which have been proved to be absolutely false."

With this sub-motion, proposed by Sir William Ryland Dent Adkins, adopted by a vote of 346 to 268, the House of Commons officially closed the Marconi affair tonight.

The heavy guns of both parties—the Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith, and the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Sir Edward Grey, in behalf of their colleagues under investigation, and A. J. Balfour and Andrew Bonar Law for the Conservatives—led the defense and attack. The proceedings were judicial and solemn. There were other speakers and some skirmishes occurred, but there were none of the pyrotechnics which Chancellor Lloyd George and Lord Robert Cecil furnished yesterday. Even the members on the Irish benches, who usually can be depended upon to produce excitement, seemed strangely dispassionate. None of the old party skeletons were dragged from the closets, as had been predicted. Both sides hesitated to begin the mud-throwing, partly, perhaps, because the newspapers had warned them that the country did not want such a spectacle, partly because they were uncertain which side would emerge from the affray most spattered.

The speeches of the Prime Minister (Concluded on Page 2.)

CUSTOM OFFICIALS LOSE PERQUISITES

UNDER NEW PLAN 113 COLLECTORS GIVE UP JOBS JULY 1.

Districts Reduced From 182 to 42 as Part of Sweeping Reorganization.

Some Forfeit \$15,000 a Year.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The first step toward the sweeping reorganization of the customs service, which goes into effect July 1, was taken today when Secretary McAdoo sent detailed instructions to officers of customs throughout the country to govern the collections of duties under the new system on all importations into the United States.

With the reduction of the number of customs districts from 182 to 42, the keynote of the new regulations is a concentration of customs administration in the hands of the collectors at the headquarters of each district. Final appraisal of importations will be made by the appraiser at each port, an estimated amount of duties deposited and the merchandise immediately released. The appraisal then will be sent to the collector at the headquarters of the district, where final liquidation will be made. The collector decides whether an appeal should be made to the board of general appraisers.

Collectors of customs along the Canadian border, who for years have enjoyed perquisites from the sale of manifests and other customs blanks, will no longer receive such gratuities which at some ports, where the statutory salary of the collector has been comparatively insignificant, have made the aggregate compensation of the collector \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year.

By the reduction in customs district No. 113, collectors automatically will lose their jobs on July 1, and other changes in personnel will be made to effect a large saving.

HOP DEALERS LOSE SUIT

Recovery of \$3000 Advance on Repudiated Contract Refused.

EUGENE, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—Kluber, Wolf & Netter, hop dealers, today in a Circuit Court case, failed to recover from J. M. & M. J. Edmundson, of Goshen, this county, \$3000 which was advanced on a contract for \$20,000 worth of 1911 hops.

Charging that the hops were below standard, the company refused to fulfill its contract and nearly a year later the defendants in this suit sold the hops at 14 cents. The contract had been for 25 cents.

The defendants charged that the fall in the price of hops was the reason for the rejection of the contract. The jury held with the defendant.

MISS FANNY MAY ELOPES

Dartmouth Athlete and Portland Girl Wed Secretly in Vancouver.

O. E. Holdman, graduate of Dartmouth and one-time famous athlete, eloped with Miss Fannie May, the daughter of Emanuel May, Wednesday. The wedding was performed by Justice of the Peace Wilson at Vancouver, Wash.

Yesterday morning Holdman showed up at his place of business as usual. He admitted he was married, but refused to discuss it.

Holdman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holdman, of Pendleton, Or. He attended the University of Washington for several years and completed his education at Dartmouth, where he made a name as an athlete.

BANK ROBBER FOILS PLAN TO HALT HIM

Diamond Tells Miners He Has "Drop."

HIS DEFIANT ATTITUDE WINS

Glendale Desperado Making 20 Miles a Day.

EVERY LOOPHOLE WATCHED

Youth Stops for Second Time at a Mining Camp to Ask Trails, but Beats Would-Be Captors Who Would Detain Him.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—Ray Diamond, the youthful bank robber, for whom the officers of the entire Northwest are on the lookout, late yesterday was forced to display desperado tactics for the first time since his eventual escape from Glendale early Monday with nearly \$3000 belonging to the Glendale State Bank.

According to a traveler who arrived at Glendale from Tye Bar, on Whiskey Creek, this afternoon, Diamond yesterday stopped at the Looney mining camp and engaged in a conversation with the campers. The traveler said the miners had been previously warned to watch for Diamond, and as a result they attempted to detain him until the officers could be notified.

As on Tuesday, when he stopped at the Benton mines, Diamond was armed with his rifle, which he carried cocked and ready for action. When the Looney's men attempted to detain the desperado, the traveler said Diamond displayed a defiant attitude and remarked that he had the "drop" on them. This declaration satisfied the mine employes that Diamond meant business and he was allowed to proceed on his journey.

Gold Beach Route Taken. A telephone message received by Sheriff Quine this afternoon from points on Rogue River was to the effect that Diamond was sighted by a forest ranger at a point about 13 miles west of the Benton mines yesterday and was proceeding along the rugged mountain trail in the direction of Gold Beach. The description given by the forest ranger tallies exactly with that of Diamond and satisfies the officers that he is making his way to the coast, where he will attempt to board a boat and leave the country. When passed by the ranger, Diamond carried his rifle carelessly across his arm and had a pack of provisions and blankets on his back.

From the reports received here late today it is evident that Diamond is traveling leisurely during the day, while at night he camps at some isolated spot along the trail, measuring his speed by the distance traveled since he was seen at the Benton mines late Tuesday afternoon. Diamond cannot be traveling to exceed 20 miles a day. At this rate he could not emerge from the mountain districts in the vicinity of Gold Beach before late tomorrow or Saturday.

Unable to secure horses at Westfork last night, Sheriff Quine, Deputy Sheriff Frank Hopkins, of Canyonville, and Detective Stutzon, of Portland, returned here this afternoon.

Gold Beach Men on Guard. The Gold Beach officers are guarding the trail supposed to be traveled by Diamond, and are almost sure to arrest him should he come that way. Another trail leading down Rogue River also is closely guarded by armed men. All highways leading from Grants Pass to Crescent City are under surveillance, and Diamond's escape is considered almost impossible.

The officers say that Diamond's procedure in visiting the several mining camps along the trail indicates that he is an amateur and is unacquainted with the mountain districts lying further than 20 miles west of Glendale. In fact, when Diamond reached the Looney mining camp yesterday he appeared lost and made inquiries regarding the trails.

While Sheriff Quine is in Roseburg, he is directing the search in a practical manner. Hundreds of circulars and photographs of the fugitive have been sent to every officer on the coast, and tonight practically every avenue of escape is closed. It is Sheriff Quine's belief that the fugitive will be arrested as he emerges from the mountains.

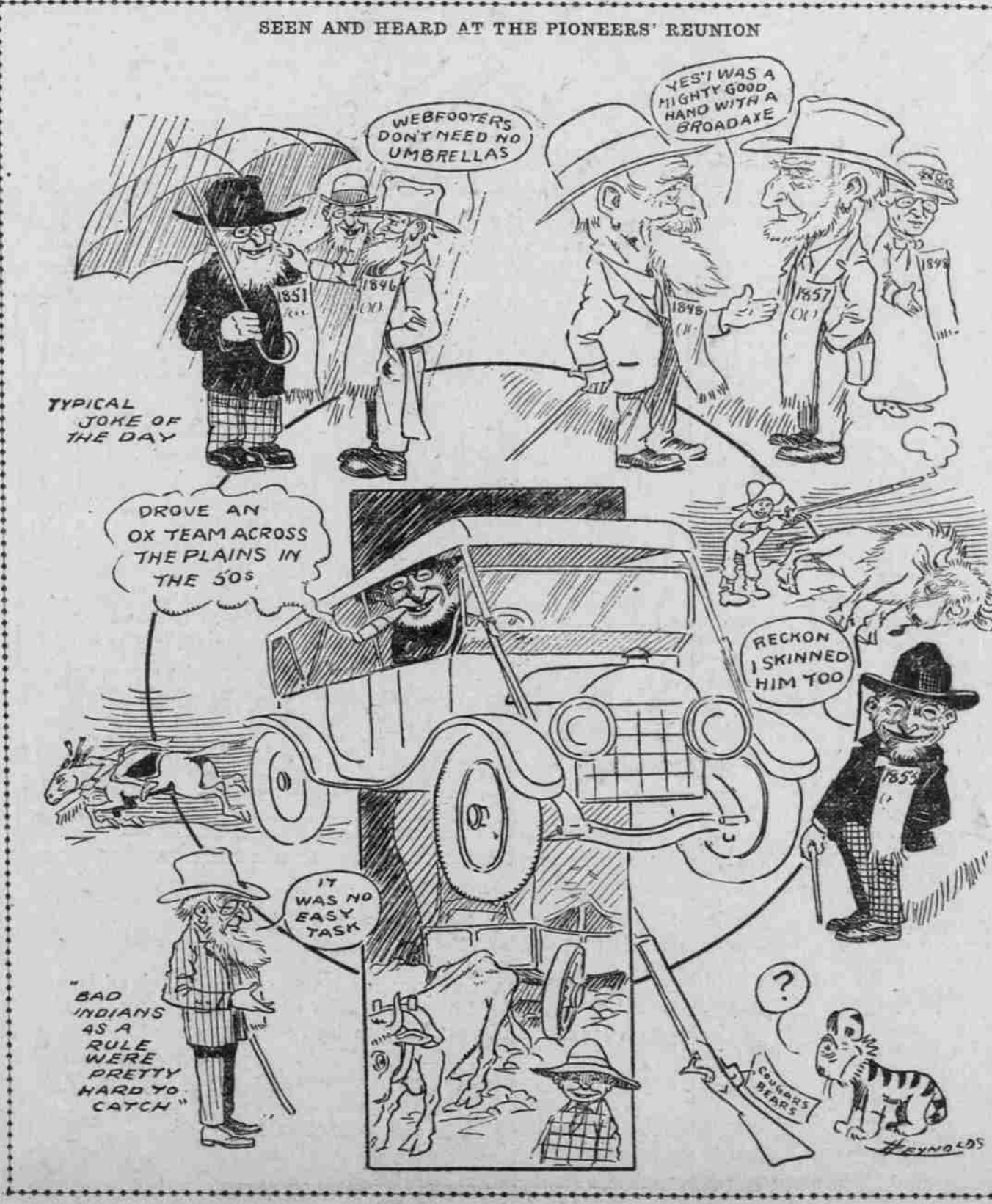
Detective Stutzon tonight stated that the detective agency he represents probably will increase the reward offered for the return of the stolen money from \$200 to \$500.

LOCUST SCARE IS PAST

Threatening Insects Disappear After Doing Little Damage.

KANSAS CITY, June 19.—The threatened plague of "17-year locusts" in this vicinity, at least, has ended. Three weeks ago the woods about Kansas City fairly swarmed with the locusts. Now they have disappeared almost entirely, having caused little if any damage.

At Fairmount Park, where their number seemed sufficient to destroy all vegetation, there is scarcely a trace of damage.



(Concluded on Page 12.)