

PIONEERS OF OREGON WILL GATHER TODAY

Forty-Seventh Annual Reunion Draws Many to Portland.

PROGRAMME IS ARRANGED

Sessions Will Be Held in Municipal Auditorium—Stories of Early Days in West to Be Recalled.

Tales of the overland trail, of the bewitching beauty in the wilderness, bits of the epic drama of Oregon in the moulding, will be as common as currants in pudding today, when the members of the Oregon Pioneer association meet at the municipal auditorium in their 47th annual reunion.

Though the roster of those who knew Oregon in the old days, when it was still forest-clad from the sea to the mountains is dwindling year by year, more than a regiment remains of the hardy pioneer stock that came to its confines long, long before the civil war was fought—and most of these will be pilgrims in Portland today.

The morning will be given largely to the registration of visiting members, and to the hundreds of individual reunions which always mark each assembly of the pioneers. Men and women who crossed the plains together, friends who were neighbors in the long ago, invariably meet again, after the lapse of many years, at the annual reunion of the association.

The programme of the day will open at 1 o'clock this afternoon, under the direction of Nathan H. Bird, 1846, vice-president. Among the speakers will be Rev. Andrew Hunsaker, 1847, chaplain; Mayor Baker, in an address; and Mrs. Vice-President Bird and Judge George W. Riddle, 1852, who will deliver the annual address, and other prominent pioneers.

Women to Hold Meeting. Later in the afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, the women's auxiliary of the association will hold its annual meeting, followed by the special hour. The annual banquet, always a notable feature of good things to eat, will be a stellar feature of the late afternoon. Election of officers and the transaction of regular business will follow at 7:30 o'clock tonight, followed by the annual campfire.

The campfire, when recollections of pioneer days are exchanged, is high tide of the assembly, and is open to the children of pioneers and the public generally. Prizes will be awarded to the oldest male pioneer in attendance, and to the oldest married pioneer couple. Those who received awards last year are barred from competing.

At the afternoon meeting the pioneers will pay homage to the "Mother Queen of Oregon," Mrs. Rebecca J. Barger, a pioneer of 1847, who is now past her 84th milestone.

TAR-THROWING IS CHARGED

SHIPWORKER ARRESTED ON COMPLAINT OF RIVETER.

Tom Voyppuup Alleged to Have Become Angry—Goggles Save Eyes of Frank Goss.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 18.—(Special.)—For throwing boiling-hot tar in the face of Frank Goss, who was working as a riveter on one of the ships at the Standard shipyards in this city, Tom Voyppuup was arrested this afternoon in Portland upon a charge of attack filed by Goss in police court.

It is charged by Goss that Voyppuup, who was spreading tar near the place where Goss was working, became angry when Goss asked him to wait a few minutes before continuing with his work, and with the brush which he was using, scattered the tar in Goss' face.

Goss was wearing a pair of goggles at the time and this no doubt saved his eyes from injury as the goggles received a sprinkling of the tar. The flesh on Goss' face where the tar struck was washed with water.

Goss lives at 308 West Eighth street. Voyppuup was working for the Parafine company, subcontractors on the ship. A charge has also been filed in justice court against Voyppuup.

ESTACADA ELECTS CLERK

Annual School Election Brings Out Large Attendance.

ESTACADA, Or., June 18.—(Special.)—The annual election for school director and clerk, was largely attended Monday evening. Mrs. Susie Barber was re-elected clerk and her salary doubled.

Estacada has a splendid school system consisting of a good grade building and a modern high school building. The principal, M. B. Sigma, has worked energetically to make the school serve the community to the best advantage. A summer business course is being conducted at present. The high school baseball team won distinction this season, losing only one game.

VETERANS OF NORTHWEST INDIAN WARS AND THE ONLY THREE SURVIVORS OF THE WHITMAN MASSACRE NOW LIVING, WHO ATTENDED REUNION YESTERDAY.



INDIAN VETERANS MEET

GOVERNMENT REQUESTED TO ALLOW PENSIONS' INCREASE.

Under Present Laws Government Only Grants \$20 Monthly, While Civil War Men Get \$10 More.

(Continued From First Page.) —Why, then I feel a great sense of pride that I am allowed to be a fellow citizen of such glorious men.

Then the death roll for the past year is read and a sadness comes over me, for it would only seem meet that men of such brave deeds, men who gave us this section of God's fair globe as a home, would go on enjoying life, enjoying some of the sweets of their early sacrifices until they had passed far, far beyond the span of life of such mortals as never did such valiant deeds.

The list of deceased this year, as given at the meeting yesterday, embraced the following: William Lausilla, Yamhill; George Robinson, McMinnville; J. C. Hembree, Lafayette; Alex. Criss, North Yamhill; Gaspar Hawm, North Yamhill; Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Portland; Nelson H. Olds, Portland; Mrs. Susan Mooning, Yamhill; L. Beckman, Portland, and George Klobey, Portland. Ten names only, but we feel sure that the list is not complete, that some—we fear quite a number—have gone to the great beyond whose names were not given.

Sad Note Is Apparent. There was from the beginning of the meeting yesterday morning a note of sadness among the veterans and their families and friends who gathered at the Masonic temple, for their grand commander, Ed Ross, had passed away during the year. (See, there is another name not on the mortality list.) And one of the first things the veterans had to do was to adopt resolutions of condolence to send his widow. Throughout the meeting Cyrus H. Walker, vice-grand commander, officiated.

At noon the ladies and gentlemen composing the Sons and Daughters of Veterans, with their president, Mr. L. A. Bailey at the head, were recipients of their annual treat, a fine luncheon, served in a large room adjoining the hall in the Masonic temple. And such a feast as the 300 who were served enjoyed. The word lunch does not do justice to the feast by any means. Old H. C. L. cut no figure with those who prepared the feast. They went to work and carried their work to a finish just the same as if chickens were a bit piece, coffee a nickel and pound and butter two pounds for two bits. I do not think any resolution was passed thanking the good people who provided the feast, but they ought to have done so.

Programme Is Given. After lunch Mrs. Bailey took charge of the meeting, for, as is the annual custom, the sons and daughters had prepared a programme to amuse the veterans. I have not the space to deal with this part of the meeting as it should be dealt with, for we all certainly had a mighty pleasant two hours. The fun was started by Miss Alice McNaught, who rendered two songs so well that the audience would gladly have had her sing a few more, but she refused. Little Miss Staples played two violin classics from Schumann, her mother acting as accompanist. Of course Miss Staples captured the audience. She is not only a fine performer, but is always dressed beautifully and has a most pleasing personality.

Corporal James R. Bain of the American Legion told us what a man had to go through in the making of a soldier. He gave in detail what the man was up against who enlisted. He took him from the recruiting office through all of the duties and stunts he had to undergo until he arrived in the trenches and was doing his "bit" in fighting the Hun.

Eleanor Nordstrom, a lovely little miss, sang three songs, her sister, Eva, being the accompanist. Miss Eleanora captivated the audience by her mimicry, for she is a mighty good comedian as well as songstress. She was followed by "Johnny's in Town" and "How You Gonna Keep 'em Down on the Farm," rendered by Miss Harriet Law, and Miss Law fully held her own with the other artists.

Marsellaine Is Sung. T. Brouillette, who lives in Portland and says he is not a minister, though he often, in the kindness of his heart, supplies pulpits to give the officiating parson a rest, got up and asked the audience to sing the Marsellaine. Mr. Brouillette is undoubtedly a Frenchman, and he was sure in harmony with the audience when he said we all ought to know the Marsellaine better than we do. He did not get much assistance in the way of assistant singers in the audience, but he did not need them, for he is a beautiful singer and threw his whole soul into the wonderful French national air.

Vice-Commander Walker then took the chair and Adjutant Otto Klesmann presided as clerk as the following officers were elected for the coming year: Grand commander, Cyrus Walker; senior vice-grand commander, C. W. Wallace, grand adjutant, Otto Klesmann; assistant adjutant, Mrs. F. L. Benedict; grand postmaster, Charles H. Chamberlain; grand chaplain, T. Brouillette; captain of the band, Mrs. M. J. Chamberlain; relief committee, Otto Klesmann and Charles H. Chamberlain.

York Yarn Latest Shade for Women Who Knit. Tennessee Mountaineer Sets Fashion for Dress Ornaments and Sweaters.

YORK is the newest shade that is being demanded by those who crochet and knit. The glint of gold that shines in the tresses of the Tennessee mountaineer who went into service a conscientious objector and became the hero of the world war is to be reproduced in worsted yarn for sweaters and dress ornaments.

"What is the shade?" asked Roy T. Bishop yesterday when an order came to the Oregon Worsteds mills for yarn of this new description and the inquiring customer said yarn was wanted of the same color as Sargeant Alvin C. York's hair. Now, he it known, the famous second elder of the Fall Mall church has been described as having red hair. Every one thinks of it as being the most admired sort that is imitated in various degrees of henna hues by persons whose nature failed to endow with the real thing. The manager and the chemist of the worsted yarn plant were puzzled as to how to determine the proper shade of the world war is to be reproduced in worsted yarn for sweaters and dress ornaments. Then, in a twinkling, a way to solve the puzzle was found. Manager Bishop decided to write to R. C. Piles, merchant at Fall Mall, Tenn., and ask for a sample of the hair. Doubtless the man who single-handed cleaned out the snipers' nests in the hottest section of the Argonne, killed more than 20 Germans and captured 122 Hunns, will have no objection to allowing American women to pay a tribute to his heroism by obtaining yarn of the exact hue.

POLICE SEEK MISSING BOY

RICHARD MORTON, 17, DISAPPEARS AFTER ARREST.

Parents Unable to Locate Youth Who Failed to Go Home When Released.

What became of Richard Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Morton, 91 East Twentieth street, after his release by juvenile court officers Tuesday, is a question that is puzzling city detectives and the young man's parents. He was arrested Monday night by Detective Joe Morak in company with Angelo Gabbano, an Italian boy, and held for investigation. Both gave their ages as 15 years. Morton later admitted he was but 17, and while Gabbano was released, the younger lad was held for action by the juvenile court, and released later.

Instead of returning to the home of his parents, Morton seems to have disappeared, for his mother said last night that she had not seen him and did not know where he was. While in jail Morton is said to have told officers that his home was in Kansas City, but it was found that his first story, to the effect that his parents lived in Portland, was correct.

City Detective Morak has taken exception to a criticism of his action that appeared recently in a local paper, in which favoritism is charged. The officer says the Morton was released at the same time as Gabbano simply because his case could not be acted upon in the municipal court owing to the fact that he was under the jurisdiction had been assumed by the juvenile court.

SLEEPING BAD MAN CAUGHT

Self-Confessed Desperado Awakes to Find Himself Handcuffed.

MEDFORD, Or., June 18.—"You'd never get me if I had been awake, for I've killed three men in my time and been shot myself," said "Slim" Chamberlain, Siskiyou county buckaroo, as he awakened late Tuesday afternoon at Siskiyou station to find himself handcuffed. Sheriff Terrell of Jackson county and Sheriff Calkins of Siskiyou county, Cal., covering him with their revolvers.

"Slim" was prepared for trouble, for on searching him an automatic pistol was discovered. The captured ended an all-day hunt for Chamberlain, charged with stealing ten cases of liquor from a Hornbrook, Cal., saloon.

Kelso School Head Returns.

KELSO, Wash., June 18.—(Special.)—Lieutenant Leo F. Jones, who resigned his position as superintendent of Kelso schools in 1917 to enter the service, securing a commission as first lieutenant at the Presidio, received his discharge from the 39th infantry last week, and is at his home in Pleasanton, Wis., for a few weeks before coming to Kelso to complete necessary arrangements for the next school term. He was with the 82d infantry of the 31st division in the Argonne, where he was wounded.

As a Man Thinks

Famous American Success by AUGUSTUS THOMAS

Coming to the MAJESTIC

Board of Directors School District No. 1

These Men Stand for a Square Deal to the Little Children of Portland

Portland, Oregon Feb. 27, 1919

To the district school board of School District No. 1, of Multnomah County, Oregon:

We, the undersigned legal voters, respectfully request you to submit to the legal voters the question of contracting a bonded indebtedness in the sum of Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000) for the purpose of constructing school buildings, and the purchase of necessary school sites therefor, in and for said school district, and that you call a school district bond election for that purpose.

- List of names and addresses of legal voters supporting the school bond issue, including names like James DeWitt, W. D. Rice, and others.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION OF PORTLAND, ORE.

Members Ex-Officio: GEO. L. BAKER, Mayor; W. P. LA ROCHE, City Attorney; O. LAURGAARD, City Engineer; CHARLES H. CHENEY, Consultant. President: J. P. NEWELL. Vice-President: J. C. AINSWORTH. Secretary: CHARLES F. FISHER.

June 2nd, 1919.

School Board District No. 1, Court House, Portland, Oregon, Gentlemen:

The City Planning Commission has directed me to advise you that, after receiving a report at its meeting on May 27th from the committee appointed to investigate the amount and expediency of the proposed School Bond Issue, the City Planning Commission is of the opinion that, based upon the estimate for the building program submitted by the School Board, the amount of the proposed School Bond Issue is conservative and sound and is a necessary expenditure.

Very truly yours, J. P. Newell, President.

VOTE "BONDS X YES" SATURDAY, JUNE 21. Board of Directors School District No. 1. (Paid Advertisement.)