

KELLY CLAN REUNION

Annual Banquet Is Held at
Kenilworth.

150 ARE IN ATTENDANCE

Descendants of Four Kentucky
Brothers Come From Near and
Far to Be at Family
Gathering.

Thus sang the Kelly Clan yesterday as the members gathered at the annual banquet and reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Kelly, at Kenilworth, which stands on part of the donation land claim acquired in 1848 for \$50, worth now more than \$1,000,000. The day was most propitious, and each trip of the Woodstock car dropped its load of Kelly descendants, big and little, at the gateway, there to be greeted with the warm grasp of the hand and kiss, until nearly 150 descendants of Clinton, Thomas, Gilmore and Archon Kelly, representing a total membership of perhaps 250 on the Pacific Coast, had arrived. There were numerous babies that would have satisfied President Roosevelt, red-cheeked misses, just blossoming into womanhood, young men, middle-aged men, young women, the matron, the aged grandfather and grandmother, and great-grandfather and great-grandmother, who came to Oregon more than half a century ago, so that the clan at its annual gathering represents the development of the state since 1848, when the first Kelly arrived in Portland from their Kentucky home.

Banquet Is Spread.

For more than a week at the homes of the clan, the aunts, mothers, cousins and others had been busy preparing for the banquet. The long tables were spread in the large barn in anticipation of wet weather, which, however, did not come, and the forenoon was occupied with the arrangements for this spread. A great profusion of flowers was used to decorate the room in which the tables were spread, which, with the wild flowers, rendered the place most attractive. At the first table 104 were seated. At the head was "Father" Plympton Kelly, chieftain, and Mrs. Van B. Delashmutt, high priestess. The guests of honor were the venerable Rev. Joseph Hoberg, of McMinnville; Rev. A. N. Fisher and wife, of Portland; James and Adam Catlin, whose father came across the plains with the first Kellys. Mrs. Van B. Delashmutt was toastmistress and in charge of the programme which followed the banquet. Miss Agnes Kelly, secretary, read the records of the former reunion, and Miss Nellie Fawcett, historian, read the history of the past year, which included the record of marriages, births, deaths and incidents in the Kelly Clan.

Message From Dr. Lathrop.

A letter was received from Rev. T. R. A. Lathrop, from Michigan, formerly pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, elected honorary member of the clan, sending good wishes and saying that he should wear the colors of the clan. Dr. Lathrop said in his letter that the Kelly Clan was typical of the true American home. Its founders had been pioneers of rugged honesty and had transmitted that characteristic to their numerous descendants on the Pacific Coast. Other letters were read. Two letters that were written by the great-grandmothers while crossing the plains were read, setting forth some of the experiences on the long trip.

Rev. Joseph Hoberg, a pioneer Methodist minister, who had charge of the East Portland circuit more than 20 years ago, was introduced, and delivered an effective reminiscent talk. He spoke mainly of the characteristics of Clinton Kelly, who settled on the East Portland donation land claim, and pointed out his absolute honesty of character. Rev. Mr. Hoberg attended Clinton Kelly during his last illness, and leading men of Portland attended the services.

Dr. Fisher's Address.

Rev. A. N. Fisher, guest of the clan, spoke with great eloquence when called on. He spoke of the march of progress toward the great West, the subduing of the wilderness, the wresting of the Western country from its wild state by the pioneers, beginning with Jason Lee, who had preceded the founders of the Kelly family on this Coast. He declared that he saw in all this wonderful development the hand of God, and the building of the great empire on the Pacific Coast only the working out of a divine plan. The devoted, self-sacrificing men and women who came to the great West, beset by perils by day and by night, were the messengers sent by God to take the land from its Hudson's Bay Company, which sought only to keep it a hunting ground.

Dr. Fisher expressed his pleasure for the honor of the invitation to attend the reunion of one of the foremost pioneer families in the state. It was a great honor, he said, to be present, for the rugged elements of high character of the fathers and mothers had been inherited by the descendants assembled, and they were an honor to Oregon; they were essentially homebuilders. He closed with a remark that President Roosevelt would approve of the Kelly Clan.

Short Responses Made.

Other remarks were made by Chieftain Plympton Kelly, who is 78 years old, and James and Adams Catlin. Penumbra Kelly, in a fine talk, paid a high tribute to the pioneer mothers of the clan, who, he said, were entitled to as much credit as the fathers. John Turner, late of California, son of Mrs. Laura Kelly Turner, gave a graphic account of the experiences of himself and wife in the San Francisco fire. Mr. Kelly is a newspaper man, and has inherited much of the talent that characterized the work of his mother in Portland years ago. At last the high priestess adjourned the clan to the lawn, where Miss Agnes Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Penumbra Kelly, read the prophecies, which were a clear forecast of the destinies of the younger members. It bubbled over with good humor. There was not a dull moment during the afternoon and evening. Dr. Richmond Kelly and his charming wife were successful in making the reunion one of the best yet held by the clan.

A Bit of History.

Clinton, Albert and Thomas Kelly started from their old Kentucky homes in 1847. Owing to loss of cattle, Albert turned back, but Clinton and Thomas came on. Their first work was scoring logs at Oregon City for Governor Abernethy. They moved to Portland in the Spring, having secured 540 acres of land, now comprising Waverly, Richmond and Woodstock, for \$50. Here Clinton Kelly founded his family. Thomas Kelly went to Yakima, Wash., in 1871, where he founded a family. Albert Kelly reached Oregon in 1849, and Mrs. Van B. Delashmutt, high priestess of the clan, and Mrs. Dr. O. P. S. Plummer are daughters. He founded the west side Kelly family. Archon Kelly lived near Graham, founding a branch there. All derived their origin from the Kelly family of Kentucky, whose home was built on Clifty Creek. In 1832 Dr. Richmond Kelly and Mrs. Laura

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HEAVY BOND FOR WILLIAMS

ALLEGED COUNTERFEITER GOES
BACK TO JAIL.

Government Introduces Evidence to
Show That Defendant Plotted
to Make Bogus Money.

United States Commissioner Shaden held
John H. Williams, the alleged counter-
feiter, to answer at the preliminary hear-
ing yesterday morning and fixed his bail
at \$10,000. The prisoner was remanded to
the custody of the Federal authorities in

default of this bond and returned to the
Multnomah County Jail along with the
five others who are incarcerated there.
His case will come up before the next
grand jury.

At the morning hearing Frank Dayton,
of the Dayton Hardware Company, iden-
tified Williams as an individual who had
called at his establishment January 2 last
and purchased a Rose chucking reamer,
in addition to ordering a peculiar pattern
of press, at the same time exhibiting a
letter from Elmer R. Coon, of Huntington,
Or., enclosing a cut of the press that had
been taken from a trade catalogue of
Charles A. Strelinger & Co., of Detroit,
Mich. This catalogue was afterward
found on the Armstrong ranch, adjoining
the Bastian ranch, by Secret Service
Operative Foster, one of the pages of
which showed mutilation from the effects
of removing the picture of the press.
The Government sought to prove that
the reamer and press were part of a

counterfeiting equipment, although wit-
ness Dayton testified that after sending
East in an endeavor to secure the type
of press ordered by Coon through Wil-
liams, and being unable to do so, he had
afterward returned to the latter the \$25
check that had been deposited in Coon's
name to cover the expense of the trans-
action.

A telegram from Williams to Coon was
also introduced in evidence by District
Attorney Bristol, representing the Gov-
ernment, dated last Tuesday, and signi-
fying his intention to start that night to
meet Coon at Huntington. The dispatch
was sent and received while Coon was
under arrest at the latter place.
Secret Service Operative T. B. Foster
identified the reamer as one he had found
in an upper room of the Bastian ranch
house, and said it was the exact size of a
\$5 piece. Although it was the first tool
of the kind he ever saw in a counter-
feiter's outfit, Foster declared that it

could be used as a die sinker in making
the planchets, which is the coin minus
the impression.

Some of the correspondence that passed
between Coon and Williams was also in-
troduced in evidence, and in one letter
Williams made frequent use of a term
applicable to some "placer mine," and
referred to the fact that he "was tired
of hard labor and wanted a change soon."
The secret service officers construe this
as relating to some counterfeiting code of
correspondence agreed upon between the
two men.

Williams was represented by ex-As-
sistant District Attorney W. W. Banks,
while District Attorney Bristol appeared
for the Government.

New Washington Postoffice.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 28.—The
Postoffice petitioned for by the Willson
Coal Company and others to be estab-

lished on the Eastern Railway & Lumber
Company's road out of Centralia, has
been granted, and George B. Wilson ap-
pointed as Postmaster. The office will
be called Kopian.



MEMBERS OF THE KELLY CLAN GATHER FOR THEIR ANNUAL REUNION



Clinton Kelly, Chieftain. Mrs. Van B. Delashmutt, High Priestess.

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