

OREGON PIONEERS
RECALL MEMORIES

Survivors of Indian Wars of
1855 Meet in Reunion
on Battlefield.

THRILLING STORIES TOLD

Douglas County Old-Timers With
Their Families Hold Most Successful Meeting in Camp
Near Olalla.

BY W. A. PETTIT.
ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 31.—(Special.)
—Assembled on the battlefield, near
Olalla, where, in the year 1855, there
occurred a bloody conflict with the
Umpqua and Cow Creek Indians, the
pioneers of Douglas County to the
number of 400 last night folded their
tents and silently retired to their
respective homes after the most successful
annual reunion in the history of the
oldest attendant.

Of those in attendance at the reunion
many were actual survivors of the
early Indian conflicts in Southern Oregon.
Aged and infirm, these warriors
assembled in small groups and ex-
changed reminiscences of the scenes
and incidents attendant on the early
days in Douglas County. Vividly did
these pioneers recall the days when it
was necessary to go about armed, the
order to successfully combat the tactics
of the treacherous Indians, who
were ever alert to conquer the white
man. Many of these veterans, who
have grown old in the time of their
hardness of activity and only await the
final bugle call, left comfortable homes
in the East and came to Oregon that
they might find and develop an abode
in what was then a dense and unpopulated
wilderness. Not only did these
sturdy pioneers meet many discouraging
obstacles as they slowly crossed
the plains by ox team, but upon their
arrival in Oregon they were confronted
with a situation which demanded un-
limited nerve and concentrated effort.
The Indians, who at that time were in
possession of the Western country,
were troublesome, and it was only
through the bravado displayed by the
early white settlers that they were
eventually dislodged and compelled to
seek other fields.

Pioneers Blazed the Trail.
Beginning their campaign of develop-
ment in the early '50s, and in a
country that was practically new and
unexplored, these pioneers slowly but
surely, blazed the trail whereby Oregon
has developed into one of the most pro-
ductive states in the Union. It is to
the efforts of these veterans, who yester-
day assembled on what was once a
battlefield that the citizens of Oregon
and Douglas County can attribute their
freedom and unlimited possibilities. It
is they who deserve the credit of bring-
ing to a realization an undertaking
which in these days of luxuries would
appear almost an impossibility.

Greeted with as fair weather as ever
graced a festive event in this section
of the state, the crowds began arriv-
ing at Olalla early Wednesday morn-
ing, and at noon the old battlefields
now developed and famous for its pro-
ductiveness, was fairly dotted with
tents. In these tents, the pioneers
were housed not only the survivors of
the early wars, but their sons, daugh-
ters and grandchildren as well. Fa-
mous for their hospitality, the pioneers
so conspicuous during the early days
in Oregon, these pioneers needed no
formal introduction as they walked here
and there about the grounds, eagerly
awaiting the opening of festivities.
On the contrary, the comrades were
cheerfully greeted on all sides.

Barbecue Opening Feature.
Although the morning of the opening
day was practically consumed in pre-
liminary work, such as pitching tents,
arranging the grounds, and a hundred
and one other details, the reunion be-
gan in real earnest at noon, with a
barbecue. This repast was prepared
and served by the general committee,
composed of the wives of the veterans
in whose honor the reunion was held.
In the preparation of this meal, these
pioneer mothers showed their ability
in the management of the home. In
the early days of Oregon these moth-
ers, who have reared children to man-
hood and womanhood, had none of the
newer cooking utensils of modern
times. On the contrary, they man-
aged to get along with few of the con-
veniences which today are a neces-
sity in the conduct of the house.
During the progress of the meal and
long after the tables had been cleared,
these men who came West in the early
'50s and laid the foundation for one
of the grandest states in the Union,
sat around the festive board and enter-
tained their guests with numerous and
interesting reminiscences of the early
days in Oregon. Vividly did these
white-haired veterans, who in the early
incidents attendant on their slow
and eventful journey across the plains;
of how they were attacked by the In-
dians, and last, but not least, how they
witnessed a half century of develop-
ment which converted Douglas
County, once a dense and sparsely
populated wilderness into one of the
most productive counties in the state.
At times the minds of these story-
tellers wandered back to the day when
the battlefield, near Olalla, was the scene
of a bloody conflict, and of their
final success after one of the most sen-
sational battles in the history of South-
ern Oregon.

Programme Pleases Crowd.
Following the repast an informal
musical programme was rendered by
local talent, after which a baseball game
between picked teams attracted the at-
tention of the crowd. In the evening
the pavilion was crowded with dancers
and not until midnight did the revelers
adjoin.

Thursday's programme was varied,
including literary and musical exercises,
horse races, foot races, athletic games,
baseball and a score of other amuse-
ments equally as entertaining. Of the
athletic events of the second day the
ladies' riding tournament was a feature.
In this event were entered many of
Douglas County's best known horse-
women and the novel and difficult
feats in the saddle accomplished by
these women brought forth unusual
comment.

The literary and musical programme
was held in the open air auditorium,
erected especially for the occasion be-
neath a number of beautiful oaks. The
principal address of the day was de-
livered by Attorney George Neuner, of
Roseburg, who chose as his subject,
"A Comparison of the Responsibilities of
Citizenship in the Pioneer Days and
at the Present Time." Mr. Neuner told
of the hardships endured by the pio-
neers during the early days in Oregon,
and in striking contrast pointed to the
numerous conveniences of today. He
claimed the development of the West

PHOTOGRAPHS SHOW PIONEERS AT OLLALA REUNION.



Pioneers Enjoying Annual Reunion at Olalla.



A Number of Pioneers Who Assisted Materially in the
Development of Douglas County.

was not brought about through the
efforts of the early barons, as often
contended, but could be traced to the
sturdy pioneer, who, with two willing
hands, blazed the trail and made possi-
ble the rapid advancement of the
past half century. "Were it not for
these pioneers assembled here today,"
said Mr. Neuner, "I venture to say
that Oregon and the great Northwest
would yet remain undeveloped." De-
parting from his topic at times, At-
torney Neuner pleased the ladies when
he spoke of equal suffrage. "I have
no wife," said Mr. Neuner, "but never-
theless, I believe that you pioneer
mothers could be trusted with the
ballot and that your votes would be
cast in the direction of upspringing
humanity."

Pioneer Tells of Early Days.
Following Mr. Neuner, "Grandfather"
Engles, one of Douglas County's oldest
pioneers, spoke briefly regarding
the wonderful developments of the
past 50 years. Mr. Engles told of the
wilderness that greeted his eyes upon
arriving in Oregon and how he was
compelled to combat the Indians in
order to protect his home and family.
"Those were trying days," said Mr.
Engles, "and the hardships endured
were something almost beyond descrip-
tion."
On Wednesday, Thursday's festivi-
ties closed with a grand ball in the
pavilion at night.
Although elaborate plans had been
made for the closing day of the
reunion, many features necessarily had
to be abandoned on account of bad
weather. The reunion came to a close
with the most entertaining
ball of the occasion.
The executive committee in charge
of the reunion comprised W. R. Wells,
Col. J. G. Day, James Byron, Mrs. A.
Tompkins and Mrs. W. G. Friend.

SCHOOL FIGHT IS WARM

BERLIN DISTRICT MAY SETTLE
DISPUTE IN COURT.

Location of Building in Which Only
a Dozen Children Are to Be
Taught Source of Strife.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—
A controversy over the location of a
schoolhouse in School District No. 125,
near Berlin, may be carried into the
courts for determination.
The district is a small one, with com-
paratively few residents and only about
a dozen school children, but everyone
in the district is vitally interested in
the situation and the small number of
those engaged has served only to in-
tensify it.
This district lies along Hamilton
Creek a short distance above Berlin.
The present schoolhouse stands about
one mile from the western edge of the
district. Almost all of the residents
of the district reside near the western
edge and the only resident of the east-
ern portion of the district who has
children to attend school is Fred J.
Cunningham, chairman of the board.
He has five small children.
It seems that the present contro-
versy arises indirectly from an agree-
ment made about two years ago. At
that time the residents of the western
edge of the district asked Cunningham,
whose children were then too small to
attend school, to permit the school to
be held in an old granary close to the
western edge of the district instead of
in the regular schoolhouse. He agreed
to this and school has been held there
for two years. This change was made
by an agreement only, however, and
by an agreement of the district instead
of by a schoolhouse is yet the legal
place of holding school.
The building in which the school has
been conducted the past two years was
sold recently. The residents of the
western edge of the district, desiring
to keep the school there, recently took
steps to try to have a new schoolhouse
built on a site donated by one of their
members. Cunningham opposed this
change and desired to have school held
in the regular schoolhouse, as some of
his children are now old enough to
attend school.
Another factor in the proposed
change is that a woman residing on
the western edge of the district is to
be engaged as teacher for the coming
school year and if a new schoolhouse
is built it would be almost across the
road from her home.

125 CASES ARE APPEALED

Multnomah County Leads Others
With Total of 73.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—
Out of 125 cases which are on the
Supreme Court docket, which has just
been completed by Arthur S. Benson,
73 of the cases are appealed from
Multnomah County. Marion County
comes next on the docket with ten ap-
peals, Douglas, Lane, Washington and
Klamath have five appeals each; Coos
has four; Hood River, Tillamook and
Polk, three appeals; Linn, Clackamas,
Clatsop and Yamhill, two each, and
Josephine, one.
The first case on the docket has been
hanging fire before the Supreme Court
for 13 years. This is the case of the
Larch Mountain Investment Company
vs. Bridal Veil Lumber Company. The
transcript was filed November 1, 1899,
but the case has been in for years, but
from time to time the case has been
continued on stipulation of attorneys
and apparently it bids fair to remain

DALLAS TO BE HOST

Rural Letter Carriers' Asso-
ciation Meets Tomorrow.

GOOD ROADS TO BE TALKED

Contest Expected for Next Place of
Meeting—Luncheon Will Be
Given at Commercial Club
and Tour of Country.

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—
Dallas is fully prepared for the opening
of the tenth annual convention of the
Oregon Rural Letter Carriers' Asso-
ciation, which will arrive in Dallas
tomorrow and open his headquarters in
the New Scott Hotel.
Requests for hotel accommodations are
pouring in fast and at least 100
members of the association are expected
to be present. To accommodate the
visiting carriers' arrangements have
been made for a special train from Dal-
las to Salem Monday evening, in order
that the carriers may be able to con-
nect with trains north and south after
the close of the convention.
The Oregon Rural Letter Carriers'
Association is one of the strongest or-
ganizations of its kind in the United
States. It has experienced a remark-
able growth and, due to its strength,
it has exerted a great influence over
the politics of this state during the
past few years. The association has
always stood for good roads and this
year plans are to be adopted at the
Dallas convention to aid in the im-
provement of some of the bad roads of
the state. Many of these carriers are
compelled to travel over roads that are
almost impassible in the winter time.
In order to get over them they must
use a horse only. However, many of
the carriers have excellent roads, par-
ticularly in the summer months, and
several of them are now carrying the
mail by automobile.
It is rumored here that there will be
a warm contest over the selection of
the next meeting place, as several
cities, recognizing the importance of
these meetings, are seeking to secure
the next convention. Not much is be-
ing said concerning the election of a
president, but it is probable that Mr.
Kraeberger will be re-elected without
opposition provided he is willing to
serve again. Mr. Kraeberger has been
the leading spirit in the organization at
all times and largely due to his un-
tiring efforts can be laid the present
condition of this association.
The citizens of Dallas, through the
Dallas Commercial Club, have made
elaborate preparations for the enter-
tainment of the visiting carriers and
nothing will be left undone to make
their visit a most enjoyable event.
Twenty automobiles have been com-
missioned to take the visitors upon an
auto ride through the city and sur-
rounding country Monday afternoon.
The Armory will be given by the
Dallas Commercial Club at the New
Scott Hotel Monday.

GRADE REMEDY SOUGHT

WASHINGTON RAILROAD COM-
MISSION WANTS POWER.

Bill Is Desired Giving Authority
Over Crossing Existing Prior to
1909 Law—Public Willing.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 31.—(Special.)
—That Washington should follow the
lead of New York, Vermont and other
progressive states in eliminating exist-
ing dangerous grade crossings is urged
by the Public Service Commission. The
commission wants authority to separate
grade crossings established prior to
1909, over which it has now no power.
The Riverton crossing is one of these
as so extensive that several weeks of
one man's time would be consumed in
reading the briefs alone.

WATER WAGON AT MEDFORD

Prohibition Candidates Are Touring
Jackson County.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 31.—(Special.)
—B. Lee Paget's "automobile water
wagon" arrived here last night after
a day passed in visiting Woodville,
Gold Hill and Jacksonville, where Mr.
Paget and O. A. Stillman, who ad-
dressed large gatherings on the principal
streets. Mr. Paget was met at Wood-
ville by the prohibition candidates of
Jackson County who accompanied him
on his visits to the various towns.
At Jacksonville Mr. Paget inspected
the quaint old building which housed
the first bank in Oregon. The scales on
which gold dust was weighed in the
early days are still in place.
Mr. Paget and Mr. Stillman continue
their tour of Jackson County tomorrow
with meetings in Talent, Phoenix and
Ashland.

Every Child Should
Be Given This Tonic

When children have no appetite;
when they are continually peevish and
irritable; when they are restless in their
sleep, it is almost a certain indication
that their digestive organs are troubled
by a very common ailment and easily re-
mended. Physicians will tell you that
nearly every child is so troubled at
some time and, in fact, many adults
suffer in the same way. Among adults
this trouble is invariably referred to as
indigestion, when in reality it is due to
a small parasite which infests the in-
testinal tract.
For children, Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge
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HOTEL
STEWART

SAN FRANCISCO

Geary Street, above Union Square
European Plan \$1.50 a day up
American Plan \$3.00 a day up
New steel and brick structure. Every
modern convenience. Moderate rates.
Center of theater and tourist district.
On carlines transferring all over city.
Electric omnibus meets trains and
steamers.

LINES ORDERED REMOVED
Seattle to Force Old Independent
Company's Property Out.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 31.—Acting in
accordance with an ordinance passed
by the Council July 30, repealing the

franchise of the Independent Telephone
Company, Superintendent of Public
Utilities A. L. Valentine served notice
yesterday on the Pacific Telephone &
Telegraph Company, which has ac-
quired the Independent, to remove all
physical assets of the old independent
line from the streets and alleys of the
city. Under the provisions of the ordi-
nances the city will endeavor to take
full possession of the Independent lines
and conduits if the order of removal is
not complied with in the specific time
and use them as the foundation for a
municipal telephone system.

Two banking cases from Portland,
which are on appeal and have been
placed on the docket to be heard when
the Justices return in September, will
be argued today. The briefs alone
are so extensive that several weeks of
one man's time would be consumed in
reading the briefs alone.

Case Against Carter Dismissed.
CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 31.—(Spe-
cial.)—The case of the State versus
Tom Carter, charged with the theft of
\$109 in Centralia, the alleged theft
having been committed over a year
ago, was dismissed by Prosecuting At-
torney Buxton just before it was to
be tried before Judge Hom yesterday.
Lack of evidence being the reason for
dismissal, Carter was arrested in
Seattle a week ago on a warrant issued
July 25, 1911.

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GRAY'S
FALL SHOWING
Ladies' Fine Tailored Wear

Those who are particular
about their dress—who want
the very best, will appreciate
the styles we've prepared for
your Fall choosing. Great
care has been exercised in
selecting the choicest fabrics
from both foreign and domes-
tic looms. Graceful lines, per-
fect models and fine tailoring
distinguish these garments.
They are sure to please you.
We solicit the opportunity of
showing you correct styles.

Riding Habit
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