

CHAUTAUQUA TENT BEING PITCHED

Population at Gladstone Park
Already Estimated at 1000
For Opening Tuesday.

GROUNDS BEING PREPARED

Cafeteria, Provision Store and Other
Concessions Will Open Monday.
Reduced Railroad Rates Also
Prospects for Big Success.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—The Chautauqua, familiarly called the "tent city inhabitants," began to arrive at Gladstone Park today. Although the opening date of the Chautauqua is next Tuesday, July 6, nevertheless the campers are determined to be on the job early and 50 tents were pitched today.

The campers this year are coming from all directions but an unusually large number of Portland folk are seeking the cool, shady nooks of Chautauqua Park. A conservative estimate of the tent city population today was placed at 1000 by Secretary Cross.

The park is in shape for campers. A force of workmen is reconstructing the Chautauqua building, building platforms for the tents, doing wiring, etc. The baseball diamond is being prepared and the grounds are being placed in the big auditorium.

New Camp Being Erected.
Drinking fountains are being installed and every comfort and convenience is being attended to. A new dormitory camp is being erected by a group of well-known women of Troutdale. The building is a two-story open-air structure. Headquarters are being arranged for Pacific University, the Women of Woodcraft, Oregon Congress of Mothers, Women's Christian Temperance Union and Oregon City Women's Club.

The Chautauqua Cafeteria to be run by the women of Canby, will be opened to the public Tuesday morning as well as the provision store and other concessions. The campers will continue to come all day Saturday and Sunday, as many desire to attend the big Fourth of July celebration July 5, which is to be given by the citizens of Gladstone and the Moose of Oregon City.

Outlook Most Promising.
Never has the outlook been more promising for a great Chautauqua year, declared members of the executive committee today. The programme, which is headed toward Gladstone Park, has "made good" everywhere in the West and it is felt that it will prove universally satisfactory. Noteworthy is the fact that the programme is much larger than at any time in previous years and on many days it has been necessary to use three and even four of the auditorium attractions to get everything within the 13 days.

The railroad companies are offering reduced rates for the round trip, beginning on the opening day of the Chautauqua.

The Willamette Valley Southern also is giving excursion rates during the assembly, and on Saturday and Sunday nights during the assembly will conduct an "own special" which will carry all patrons out along the line as far south as Mount Angel, after the evening performance.

Sunday, July 11, is to be "Burkett Day" in honor of Senator E. J. Burkett, who is the speaker Sunday evening. Following Burkett, all over this section of the state will meet at Gladstone Park on this date, and all are invited by the Nebraska State Society of Portland, to bring their lunch baskets. More than 1000 former Nebraskaans of Portland will be at the park on this day. Many of them are personally acquainted with Senator Burkett.

PARCEL POST IS LACKING

Marshfield Folk Report Deliveries
Unaccountably Late.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—The efficiency of the parcel post mail service in this section is far from being prompt and in instances the delays are quite annoying. The parcel post mail from the interior is received only twice each week, whereas, towns on railroads have no interruption of regular shipments. Flowers, which ordinarily have small packages to send away, pay first-class rates, rather than brook a delay of two to three and sometimes four days between the mailing of the package and its delivery to the recipient.

Such instances of slowness as these are common. Flowers sent by mail from Coquille to North Bend, 20 miles, reached their destination the third day afterwards. Berries sent to Marshfield from Canby Valley, which should arrive the same evening, were on the way three days before being delivered. The patrons are unable to learn why the delivery is not more prompt.

CLERK'S FEES INCREASE

Mr. Coffey Turns In \$323.79 Taken
In by Him During June.

County Clerk Coffey turned over yesterday to the County Treasurer the sum of \$323.79, receipts of his office for the month of June. This makes the total receipts of this office for the six months ended June 30, \$2078.80.

This sum was received from the following sources: Declarations of intention for naturalization, \$197; petitions for citizenship, \$538; interest on daily bank balances, \$1232.80; 1 per cent on revenue stamps (since December 1, 1914), \$55; canvassing votes of the St. Johns merger election, \$8.

The receipts for this period show a gain of \$34.59 as against the same period of last year.

The county buys \$100 worth of revenue stamps for \$93. This explains the \$55 item turned in, the county having purchased \$5500 worth of these stamps since the stamp law became effective December 1, 1914.

COUNTY HEADS TO CONFER

School Superintendents to Hear Address by Commissioner Claxton.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 3.—(Special.)—The visit of United States Commissioner P. P. Claxton to Oregon next Tuesday will be made the occasion of a round-table conference of county school superintendents at the Oregon Agricultural College, following Dr. Claxton's address. Invitations to all county school superintendents of Oregon have been sent out.

State Superintendent J. A. Churchill has postponed the date of beginning

the work of grading teachers' papers on examination for certificates at Salem for one day to provide opportunity for the county officers to attend the Claxton conference. Mr. Churchill will be present and join in the conference. The visiting officers will be entertained at luncheon by President W. J. Kerr and other entertainment features will be provided for them.

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS JULY 6

Southern Oregon Assembly Arranges
Programme for Ashland.

ASHLAND, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—The twenty-third session of the Southern Oregon Chautauqua Assembly will be held here July 6. Class work will begin on the morning of that date, and Junior Chautauqua July 9. An array of talent for the assembly period, July 6 to 16, inclusive, includes: Neil Dwight Hills, preacher, lecturer, author; Nelson Darling, "Merchandising, Better City Management and Better Community Interests"; R. H. Baumgardt, "Present War Conditions"; Fathorpe, MacGarry, eminent Catholic mission and lecturer.

Musical treats will include vocal and instrumental specialties, among them being the Alpine Yodlers, Saxony Singers, H. Provosts Grand Opera Company, Swiss Troupe, Schumann Quintet and Cirillo's Band.

Ohio day is July 6; Central Point

FIGHT OVER BILLS ON ELECTIONS LIKELY

Measures Passed by Washington Republicans May Be
Issue in Their Party.

MANY SIGN REFERENDUM

Names of Only Few Prominent Democrats Attached to Petition Circulated Against Bills Passed Over Veto of Governor.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 3.—(Special.)—The three "election bills" of the Republican legislative programme, ve-

city, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowles celebrated their golden wedding. Thirty members of the family were present, consisting of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The couple were married at Richmond, Kan., in 1865, and came to Oregon in 1890, making their home near Philomath. Mr. Bowles served three years in the Civil War with the Ninth Kansas Cavalry. Bishop N. Castle, who has known the couple since they came to the Coast, performed the golden wedding ceremony and Guy Fitch Phelps gave the bride away.

GRAIN ELEVATOR TO RISE

New Plant Will Double Storage Capacity at Baker.

BAKER, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—Because of the great interest in grain crops in this vicinity the Baker Mill & Grain Company will build a new grain elevator and warehouse that will double the storing capacity of the city, according to announcement made yesterday. The new plant will cost more than \$12,000 and bids will be advertised for at once so that the building can be ready for handling the bumper crop expected this year. While specifications have not been approved, it is known that the new plant will equal the one in use, which has a warehouse capacity of 200,000 bushels and an elevator capacity of 25,000 bushels. With the new buildings the plant

SALEM'S FESTIVAL MOST SUCCESSFUL

Industrial and Mercantile
Parade Declared Greatest
Ever Seen in Capital.

PARADE IS TWO MILES LONG

Governor Makes Patriotic Address
and Is Cheered Heartily—Cherry Awards Made and Merry-Making Lasts Till Midnight.

Thy fame's secure for all the years,
Cherryland, my Cherryland,
Thy bounteous crops allay all fears,
Cherryland, my Cherryland,
Remember, cherries, precious and
Remember, Bing, King of his kind,
And Royal, with his golden skin;
Cherryland, my Cherryland!

SALEM, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—Salem's greatest Cherry Fair and Fourth of July celebration is at an end. It closed long after midnight and residents of the city wending their way homeward felicitated themselves upon setting a new record for attendance and entertainment, which, in their enthusiasm, they say, will be broken next year.

The two days' festival was notable in many respects. It brought thousands of persons to Oregon's capital and demonstrated beyond peradventure of doubt that the people of Salem know how to entertain.

Features of today's programme were the big industrial and mercantile parade, the longest ever given in Salem, the farmers' picnic and Fourth of July celebration in Willson Park, the patriotic address by Governor Withycombe, the cherry awards, the water carnival sports, the athletic events and water carnival sports.

Patriotic Address Heard.

After P. H. Farney had read the Declaration of Independence to the immense assemblage in Willson Park Governor Withycombe was introduced. The Executive did not speak long, but every word was reflected in the parade drive. He urged his auditors to adhere loyally to the flag that had made the United States the greatest of all countries and emphasized their fortune in being citizens of a country that was not engaged in war. He approved the diplomacy of President Wilson and said he was confident the United States would be steered clear of the great war breakers.

The Governor was applauded heartily. His laudation of the farmers was especially appreciated.

One Mr. Milton wrote something about "linked pleasure, linked strain out," and that is just what the big farmers' picnic—something new here in Willson Park was. The park is the prettiest in Oregon—Salem folk think so anyway, and they are mighty proud of it—and all over that immense green award, extending from the big Capitol pile to High Street, were the farmers and their families with their fried chicken and other toothsome viands spread before them.

Florets Are Attractive.

The civic and mercantile pageant contained more than 100 floats, and every one was attractively decorated. The industrial activities of the capital city were reflected in the parade which was more than two miles long.

W. M. Hamilton won first prize for decorated automobile, and J. L. Hamilton won second prize for automobile best decorated with a patriotic standpoint. In "Salem fair" division the Ken Eklund, a Portlander, won first prize for best idea; H. W. & M. L. Meyers second prize, and Salem Hardware Company, third prize. First prize for best decorated automobile was won by "first" was won by the Salem Water Company and second prize by Watt Shipley. The Hollywood Brick Company won first prize for "best team in wagon" and H. Steinbach won second prize.

Awards for cherry exhibits were as follows:
Best exhibit packed in 10-pound boxes by individual growers—J. W. Delah first; A. W. Prescott, second.
Best single 10-pound box Royal Anne—F. W. Wilson, first; M. Reedy, second.

Best single 10-pound box Black Republicans—L. F. Reynold.
Best single 10-pound box Bling—L. H. Suter.
Best single 10-pound box Lamberts—J. W. Delap, first; Alex Turnbull, second.

Ten-pound box Royal Anne Seedlings, special prize, W. L. Irwin, of Oregon State Hospital.
Salem Fruit Union made two exhibits of 15 boxes each of commercially packed Laiberts and Black Republicans, winning first on each exhibit.

Engine Buiks Aviator.
The only disappointment of the festival was the failure of Frederick Dekker, aviator, to fly. More than 4000 persons gathered at the fair grounds expecting to see Mr. Dekker execute such maneuvers as "loop the loop," "figure eight," and "barrel roll."

His engine, however, was out of commission and his flying machine such resembled that of the famous Darius Green. This, however, was a private enterprise with which the Cherry Fair management had no connection. "Fangs" and "fure eight."

Sporting events today consisted of motorcycle races, roller-skate race, bicycle race, volleyball game and water sports. "The social finish" was a big dance on the asphalt pavement at Court and Commercial streets, which continued until after midnight. Preceding the street dance carnival the Women's Artisan degree team gave an exhibition drill which was witnessed by thousands of persons.

LOST LAKE PICNIC SCENE

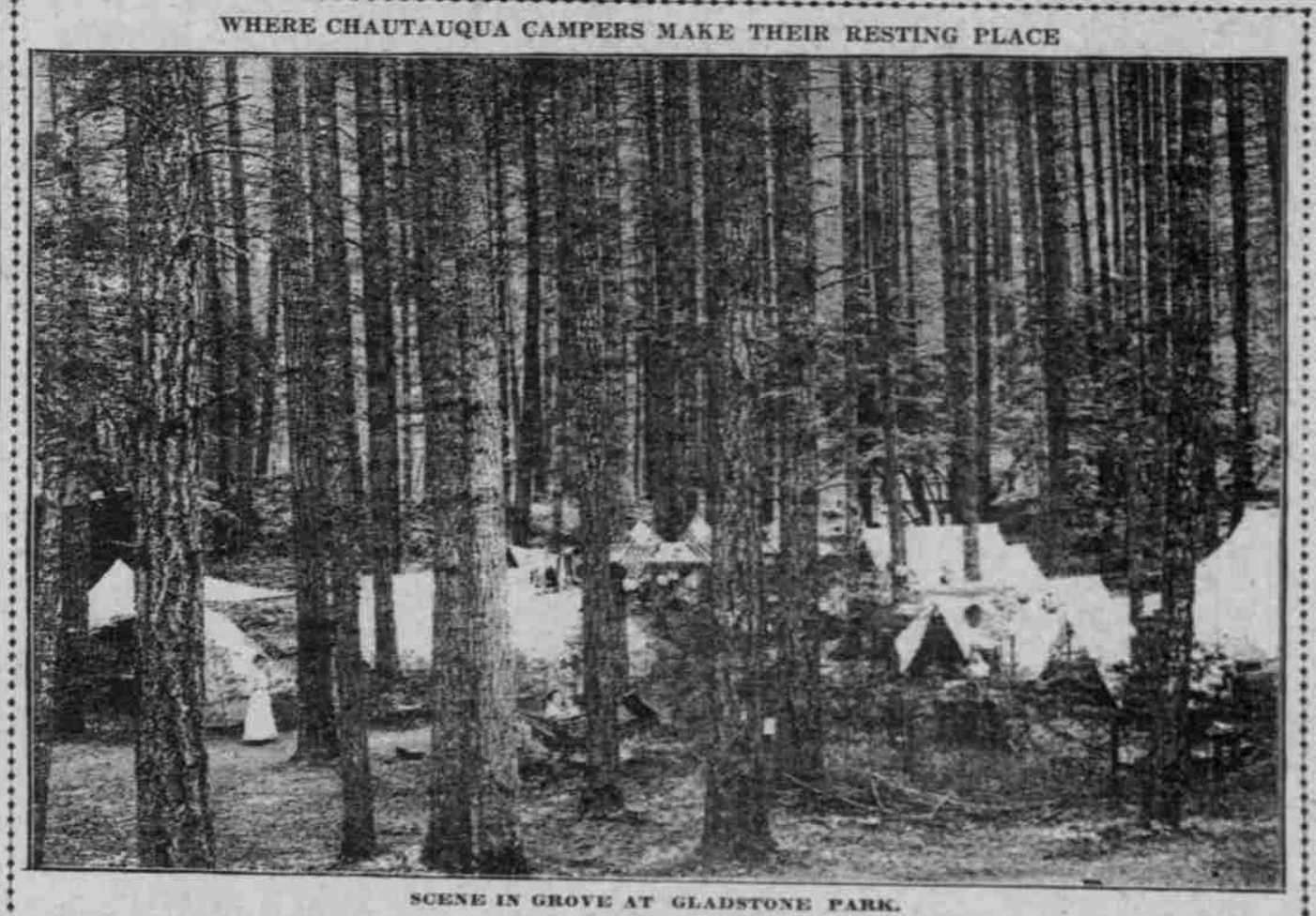
Hoed River Business Men and
Ranchers Plan Celebration.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—Independence day will be celebrated by more than a score of Hood River business men, ranchers and their families at Lost Lake. "As I drove in from my home on the Upper West Fork at Hood River this morning," says D. I. Stone, a rancher, "I met wagon and automobile loads of vacationists. They had their flags flying from whipstaff and wagon and seemed in a very gay mood."

The patrons of Cloud Cap Inn will join the party of Mammas in an elaborate celebration. Red fire will be burned Sunday night, and the visitors to the mountain resort will participate in a formal programme.

Clarke Prosecutor Blocked.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 3.—(Special.)—Prosecutor James Blair, of Clarke County, cannot act as attorney for school districts, which are bringing suit against a former Treasurer and the county to recover payments on forged warrants, Attorney-General W. V. Tanner holds in an official opinion rendered yesterday. While ordinarily



SCENE IN GROVE AT GLADSTONE PARK.

and Gold Hill, July 7; Woman's Christian Temperance Union, July 8; New York, July 9; Jacksonville, July 11; Medford, July 12; Jacksonville, July 12; Talent and Phoenix, July 14; Southland, July 16, and Circus day, July 16. Ashland day is reserved for July 10.

ALBANY MOURNS NATIVE

Thomas Monteth, Former Postmaster,
Passes in Portland.

ALBANY, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—Thomas M. Monteth, who died at his home in Portland Monday morning at the age of 52 years, was a son of one of the founders of Albany. His father and his uncle, brought their lumber to this city.

Thomas Monteth was born in Albany September 14, 1862, and resided here most of his life. He left this city about 15 years ago and since then has resided most of the time in Portland. He was postmaster of Albany from 1891 to 1895. His loss is felt here.

Mr. Monteth leaves a widow and one son, Orville Monteth, a student at the University of Oregon. His mother, Mrs. Christine M. Monteth; a brother, Arch Monteth, and a sister, Mrs. J. V. Pipe, reside in this city.

PENDLETON GETS LIBRARY

Carnegie Corporation Approves
Plans of \$35,000 Structure.

PENDLETON, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—The Carnegie Corporation's approval of the plans for the proposed new \$35,000 Umatilla County Library, to be erected at the northern approach to the Main-street bridge overlooking the Umatilla River, in this city, was announced yesterday by the Library Board.

The library will have an open-air reading porch, and an Indian museum, in which will be exhibited a selected collection of Indian relics. An auditorium to seat nearly 200 persons is provided in the basement, and a children's clubroom. The architects for the building are Johnson & Mayer, of Portland, with R. W. Hatch, of this city, as associate. Folger Johnson, of the Portland firm, is the designer.

LOGGERS QUIT FOR FOURTH

All Camps and Mills in Coos County
Close for Celebrations.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—Every logging camp and all the sawmills in Coos County closed today Friday night and the loggers and laborers at the mills are off until July 6. Only two Independence day celebrations will be held in Coos County this year.

Marshfield is celebrating today and Monday and Myrtle Point started Monday and will continue today. On Coos Bay Sunday will be devoted to the general beach clam-bake and good time.

Pendleton Firemen Get Increases

PENDLETON, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—In appreciation of the efficiency displayed by the three fire departments of the Pendleton Fire Department, the City Council has decided to increase the salary scale \$10 a month for each man. The increase, it is expected, also will overcome the difficulty which has been encountered in retaining the services of good men.

Editor Becomes Theatrical Man.
MARSHFIELD, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—P. C. Levar, editor of the Coquille Herald and formerly editor of the Coast Mail, a daily newspaper in Marshfield, now suspended, has laid down the editorial pen for the motion picture business and enters the field as owner of the Grand Theater in Coquille.

toed by Governor Lister, repassed over his veto and now tied up by referendum, are to serve as issues for a sharp fight within Republican ranks next year. This is indicated by the names of some of the signers.

Governor Lister's veto of the measures and the steps taken by the Democratic Legislators, the day following adjournment, toward invocation of the referendum, made the fight up to that point one strictly between Republicans and Democrats. Although the Democratic minority took position to the bills, as a matter of course, the vote of one Bull Moose Senator, Fairchild, of Pierce, proved the deciding ballot that allowed the passage of one measure over executive disapproval.

Senator Polindexter Is Signer.

Now that the referendum petitions have been circulated and the names are being counted, however, there proves to be a remarkable paucity of Democratic signatures and an unusually large number of signatures among prominent ex-Progressives who either have rejoined the Republican party or indicated an intention of doing so. Senator Miles Polindexter is one of the signers, as are J. A. Falconer and J. W. Brainerd. After to Congress in 1912 as Progressives and now Republicans again after having been defeated in attempts to return, Sheriff Bob Hodge and Auditor Byron Phelps, of King County, are signers, as are State Senators London, of King, and Hutchinson, of Spokane, and Representatives Hastings and Murphy, of King.

On the other hand few Democratic signatures show on the petitions. Neither Governor Lister nor any of his appointees holding office at the capital has his name on a petition, so far as checkers have yet been able to discover. In fact, the only appointee of the state administration whose name has been found on a petition is that of J. D. MacLean, superintendent of the Soldiers' Home at Oregan.

At both this institution and the Washington Veterans' Home the petitions were signed liberally by inmates, but Superintendent Wacombe of the latter institution, a holdover from the Hay administration, did not sign.

Conservative Democrats Rule.

C. D. Dill, Representative in Congress from the Fifth or Spokane, a Democrat, and John S. Jurey, appointed by Governor Lister to the King County Superior Court, are the only two other Democrats in public life whose names have been found on the petitions. This situation apparently is due to two causes, one being that the Democratic state organization at the Democratic time is in the control of the conservative faction, which has never been enthusiastic over the initiative, referendum and recall, and for this reason has not been inclined to fight the election measures, when the chief charge against them has been that they would restrict popular expression by these methods. The second reason is that Governor Lister has not been anxious to lay himself open to the charge of using the state administration for political purposes and has discouraged rather than encouraged any activities by his subordinates in carrying the fight with the Legislature past its adjournment.

Many Names Eliminated.

The official count of the referendum petitions will be completed some time next week. Up to the present a force of 116 has been kept busy making separate cards for each of the 30,000-odd signatures of the seven petitions. As the cards are completed there are being indexed by petitions, duplicate signatures and those not certified as signatures of qualified voters being eliminated. Although many names will be eliminated in this way, it is beyond question there will be sufficient remaining to invoke the referendum against all seven bills. The signatures of 6 per cent of the number who voted in 1912 for Governor, or 15,192, are required. Petitions for reference of three election measures will prove to have in the neighborhood of 50,000 signatures each, and for the other measures the average will be about 35,000.

Golden Wedding Celebrated.

PHILOMATH, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—On June 26, at their home in this

will have nearly a half-million-bushel capacity. To handle its big produce further the company is moving its flour mill, with a daily output of 80 barrels, seven miles from Coquille Creek to Haines. It is estimated that more than 100,000 acres have been added to the grain producing land of this vicinity this season.

EARLY SETTLER IS DEAD

James A. Tatman Passes at Home
on Chehalum Mountain.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—James A. Tatman, who died at his home on Chehalum Mountain, June 22, at the age of 84 years, came to Oregon in 1858. He was born in Kent County, Delaware, May 6, 1829. Crossing the plains with a wagon train, he settled near Butteville, Marion County. He married Miss Harriet Ives, of Butteville. She died in 1901.

Mr. Tatman moved to the Chehalum Mountain in 1902. The following children survive: Mrs. W. D. Baker, Vernonia; Charles Tatman, Laurel; Mrs. Marshall Baker, Laurel; and Mrs. Fred Withee, of Amity.

ONA GOOD ROAD CLUB BUSY

Two Miles of Highway Completed at
Cost of \$13.15.

NEWPORT, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—The Good Roads Club of Ona, Lincoln County, has just completed two miles of road in the Upper Beaver Creek district at a cost of \$13.15, this amount being spent for tools. The work and other expenses were donated.

In January the club was founded to improve roads without waiting for county aid. The next work will be on the Lower Beaver Creek road. The highway, just completed, was begun by the county, the first mile costing \$13.00, of which part was donated.

ALBANY WILL CELEBRATE

Picnic Tomorrow Will Be Only Ob-
servance of Fourth.

ALBANY, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—With an old-fashioned picnic, Albany will celebrate the Nation's birthday this year. There will be no street parade, and none of the carnival attractions which have characterized the celebrations of recent years will be in evidence. It will indeed be a "safe-and-sound" Fourth.

The picnic will be held on Monday in Bryant Park under the direction of the Albany Chautauqua Association. There will be music, old-fashioned athletic contests and some fireworks.

Ball Hero Falls by Wayside.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 3.—(Special.)—Cy Stapleford, who years ago was carried through the streets of Aberdeen for making a catch that won a ball game for Aberdeen from Hoquiam, has been sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for selling booze to Indians. In his younger days Stapleford was an ironworker and one of the dandies of the town. His brilliant catch came in the ninth inning of the championship game between the two cities with two Hoquiam men out and three on bases. He plucked a long fly from the fence that was labeled for a home run.

Native Daughter Dies at Coquille.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—Mrs. Elina A. Colvin, one of Oregon's oldest native daughters, died at her home in Coquille City, June 24, aged 87. Mrs. Colvin was born in Yamhill County October 23, 1827, but had lived in Coos County 51 years. She was the wife of William Colvin, and leaves nine married children, residents of Coos and Curry counties.

Hotel Multnomah

4th of July Celebration

Monday, the 5th

Table d'Hote Dinner
One Dollar

Arcadian Garden

5:30 Until 8 P. M.
Souvenirs for Every Table

Dinner Dance and
Supper Dance

For Diners

BALLROOM, JULY 5th, 8 Until 12:30

Secure card of admission to ballroom from Superintendent of Service, Arcadian Garden

Sunday July 4th

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER, ONE DOLLAR
Grand Concert in Lobby 8:30 Until 10 P. M.

H. C. BOWERS, Mgr.
LOUIS P. REYNOLDS, Asst. Mgr.

Summer Days
at The Portland

Here is every convenience—
every luxury; an atmosphere restful,
refined, yet abounding with life
and good spirit.

Sunday Table d'Hote Dinner
five-thirty to eight—\$1

Breakfast 6:30 to 12
Weekday Club Luncheon 12 to 2
Afternoon Tea 3:30 to 6

Grill Service—A la Carte
Noon to 1 A. M.

The orchestra plays on the balcony and
in the grill every evening

The Portland Hotel
Geo. C. Ober, Manager



THE PORTLAND HOTEL

the County Prosecutor acts for the school districts, his first duty is to the county when it is on the adverse side, and the court will be called upon to designate an attorney for the school districts, Mr. Tanner holds.

Seattle Man Named Assistant.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 3.—(Special.)—Arthur Wilson, last year in charge of evening classes in the Seattle schools and previously for six years City School Superintendent at Aberdeen, has assumed office as Assistant State Superintendent, being appointed by Superintendent Josephine P. P. P.

C. A. Sprague, formerly of Wabington, who resigned 10 days ago when a majority of Mrs. Preston's clerical force also "walked out." All positions vacated by these wholesale resignations now have been filled.

Logging Camps Burned.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 3.—Extensive bush fires are raging in logging camps. South of this city, near the Hood River, the main buildings were burned and 40 men were forced to flee. Charles Lee's camp at Loughborough inlet was burned two days ago as was that of Ed Dalby. Thirty-five men employed

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