# UF SALEM GATHER

Capital City Gives Warm Welcome to Those Who Travel Far for Event.

SPLENDID TIME ENJOYED

Days of Long Ago Recalled by Visitors and Those Who Stayed at Home While Others Wandered All Over Globe.

SALEM, Or., June 29 .- (Special.)-This was the happiest day in history for hundreds of Salemites who turned out to greet visitors from near and far—former residents of the city—come home to spend a day and renew old friendships and acquaintanceships. Nearly 200 outsiders, one coming from as far away as Boston, Mass, gathered together in Willson avenue this aftermoon, first for a lunch and reminis-conces of old times, and later for a splendid programme with further remi-

Some shook hands and greeted one another today who had been apart for 30 or 40 years. Many were the greetings of old friends who were born, brought up and went to school together, but who had been absent for years and who had never expected to greet one another in this life again.

Fine Park New to Many. Many were gathered on Willson ave-nue, now one of the beauty spots of the coast, who had not seen that historic old park since the days when hay grew upon it as fodder for the horses of Salem's first regular fire de-

Probably Salem has never witnessed genuinely a whole-souled reunion that which took place here today. and some who ventured out are so old that it may be their last chance to visit with those who as children had been their companions in pranks at school in the dim and distant past.

Maria Campbell Smith, of Portland,
was the oldest of the ex-Salemites at
the gathering. She was born in Salem
in 1841, and it was vouched for by the
scores of old-timers who were gathered
here today that she is the oldest living
white child born in the city. Some of white child born in the city. Some of the gray headed men and women at the reunion she can remember as tiny boys and girls when she was a woman

Supreme Court Judge Present. Chadwick and Judge Mark Fullerton, members of the Supreme bench of that state, while Justice George H. Burnett, chairman of the day, sits upon the Supreme bench in this state. A. B. Crosman, with his wife, of

Portland, was here, and to him the day was like a glimpse of his lost youth. He conducted a large store here over 30 years ago, was one time postmaster and a factor in this com-

The three Watt girls, of the famous Watt family, which founded the town of Amity, in Yamhill County, were all here. They are no longer the Watt girls to the world outside, but to the hundreds in the park today they were still the Watt girls. Now they are Mrs. Aurora Bowman, Mrs. Shan White and Mrs. Clara Morton.

Sanford Watson, another old-timer, who came here in 1849, but who lived in Los Angeles from 1894 up to a short time ago, was also here. His uncle was one of the great stockmen of the Williamette Valley in the early days.

Ex-Governor T. T. Geer, who was born in this vicinity in 1851, was the speaker of the day at the programme presided over by Justice George H. Burnett, and his speach teemed with reminiscences of the old days which held the boys and girls of a counter and a better the counter the counter the counter and a better the counter the count boys and girls of a quarter and a half

George H. Himes Writes.

An interesting letter was received from George H. Himes, of Portland, who was invited to speak, but could not come because of another engagement. He told of his first night in Salem on Monday, September 26, 1864. He said he stayed the night before at Sam Browne's house at Belpassi, arriving here to start work as a printer. Henry L. Pittock, present publisher of The Oregonian, was then state printer, and was foreman of the shop, although

J. C. Moreland had insisted that he was foreman at the time.

The state printing plant was then on what is known as "Moore's Corner," and a hand press and a lot of type had been hurriedly installed to handle the work of the legislative session. It happened at that time the state fair was also in full swing and as a result Mr. Himes declared he was unable to find a bed, so he secured a blanket, purchased 25 cents worth of straw, and spread himself out for the night on the floor of Mr. Pittock's print shop. Working there at the time were Joe Henderson. E. T. Grimm, F. F. McEiroy, a Mr. Clark and a Mr. Ballard.

Other reminiscences were told in the letter, including one of Thad Welch, who was Mr. Himes' partner, while Mr. Himes was working on The Oregonian. Welch wished to go to Salem.

Mr. Himes was working on The Oregonian. Welch wished to go to Salem, but the round trip fare of \$18 looked pretty big to him on a salary of \$9 a week, so he arranged for a loan from Mr. Himes Mr. Himes suggested that he malks which was the final result.

E. P. Gilliam Meets Death While he walks which was the final result of the affair. Mr. Welch now lives in Los Angeles, states Mr. Himes. The letter from Mr. Himes was read by Justice Burnett.

Visitors Shown Around City. Musical numbers were given on the programme today by Mrs. Hallie Par-

in automobiles today, but a large share of the time was taken up in a genuine revel of renewing friendships.

Those who registered, the dates showing the time of their arrival in Salem, unless otherwise indicated, are se follows:

1867; Rozam Watt White, 1856; Mae Boise, Lauterman, Salom; Smuly Praxi Bases, Wash. 1872; Angetine McColloch, Islaming May 1874; Angeline McColloch, Islaming McColloch, Islamin

TEUTON-BORN, PARENTS DUTCH-BELGIAN, NOW YANKEE.

International Law Threatens to Do U. S. Out of Perfectly Good Soldier, but America Wins.

one of the most remarkable cases of from whence these loyal Americans mixed-up nationality on record was came will speak briefly, telling why he discovered and straightened out today in the Federal Court, and Gustave this land of freedom. This speaking Crepin, sergeant in the \$16th Ammunition Train, was happy and ready to impressive features of the Independent tion Train, was happy and ready to leave with his regiment at Camp Lewis for France. It was not discov-

and adopted an American baby, making

it German. Captain Cabot and Lieutenant Crest-

LAUSANNE GAZETTE BITTERLY AT-

Savage Criticism Embodied in Review

and was foreman of the shop, although
Mr. Himes states that the late Judge
J. C. Moreland had insisted that he
was foreman at the time.

The newspaper has been notified that
another article of the sort, characterized as threatening to compromise Swiss
relations with Germany, will be more

Bathing Near Raymond.

RAYMOND, Wash., June 23.—(Spe-ial.)—E. P. Gilliam, private in the Benson Beach. cial.)—E. P. Gilliam, private in the 438th Squadron of the Spruce Division, was drowned last night in the South Fork River, where he had gone bathing. The body was found in less than four feet of water. A doctor was summoned rish Durdall, one of Salem's best known singers, by Mrs. Ollie Chamberlin Belt, of Spokane, and Mrs. Lois Peebles Junk, of California, who sang songs of her own composition.

feet of water. A doctor was summoned and the lung motor used. Mr. Gilliam had been in Raymond since April 26.

His home was in Greenbriar, Tenn.

Arrangements have not yet been made

Those who registered, the dates showing the time of their arrival in Salem, unless otherwise indicated, are as follows:

Maria Campbell Smith, Portland, born October 25, 1841; Aurora Watt Bowman, Portland, came to Salem in 1867; Clara Watt Morton, Portland, 1860; Lulu Gilbert Herren, Portland, 1880; B. H. Bowman, Portland, the second sale as a war emergency as a result of recent raids on the hostelry.

Revocation of the hotel license held by the Alder Investment Company for the operation of the Alder Hotel was recommended to the City Council yesterday by Mayor Baker. The recommendation was made as a war emergency as a result of recent raids on the hostelry.

Irish Will Be in Parade.

The following appeal has been issued to the Irish and Irish Americans of

tion. The tentative line of march was mapped out; the speaking programme at Multnomah field, where the parade will disband, was arranged, and details for the public entertainment in the vening at the Auditorium were fully

S. C. Bratton, general chairman, prodicted last evening that fully 10,000 people will march in the parade. At least 10 bands will furnish patriotic airs for the occasion, while the gorgeous floats representative of the na-tive lands of America's foreign born will be features of the pageant. At least 25 floats are expected in the line of march.

TACOMA, Wash., June 29.—(Special.)
—What Federal officials believe to be one of the most remarkable cases of mixed-up nationality control of the most remarkable cases of the numerous foreign lands from whence these loyal Americans

tion Train, was happy and ready to leave with his regiment at Camp Lewis for France. It was not discovered until the last minute that Crepin was not an American, but a citizen of Germany, according to international law.

Crepin was born in Germany, raised in Antwerp, Belgium, by a French father and Dutch mother. He came to the United States about six years ago and went to San Francisco, where he was foreman of a large transfer company when drafted. He married an American girl, making her a German, and adopted an American baby, making it Campa. Poles, Armenians and Serbs.

President to Send Message.

Children of Patriarchs Return.

Dam Waldo Bass, of Seattle, was here with his wife. He is now one of the owners of a leading Seattle hotel. It was his grandfather, "Uncle Dam," who gave his name to the Waldo Hills, John Bolt, of Willamina, whose father was a patriarch of Salem, was also among the visitors, with his sister, Mrs. Huelat.

From Salem old-timers like Joe Baker, whose father owned a donation land claim abutting on the town of Salem; George P. Litchfield, who for years has been a living repository of the story of Salem and of her sons and daughters: John Wright, steward at the asylum, who is more than 80 years has been a living repository of age and one of the oldest of the Salemity of the Organization of the oldest of the Salemity of the oldest of the Salemity of the original townsite of Salem since the early days, and numerous other of the early-days ploneers of the city were at the park.

Ex-Governor T. T. Geer, who was stored the tangle out the tangle. The tangent to the Depot Brigade because he was not an American citizen, was brought to the Frederal Crepin, who had been sent to the Depot Brigade because he was not an American citizen, was brought to the Federal Court yesterday. He told Judge E. E. Cushman he wanted to become an American citizen, and rejoin his regiment to fight against the land of his birth. His wish a granted and the papers filled to the many countries that will figure in the big street patriotic organizations of the state and the papers filled to the many countries that will figure in the big street patriotic organizations of the state and the papers filled to fight against the land of his birth. His was from the papers filled to fight against the land of his birth. His was from the papers filled to fight against the land of his birth. His was from the papers filled to fight against the land of his birth. His an uniform the papers filled to fill the visitors, whose name the committee has not yet announced.

In addition to the tangle. In another of military and papers from the part in the ceremonies.

Line of March Indicated. The parade will form, probably, TACKS GERMANS.

Savage Criticism Embodied in Review of Former Ambassador Gerard's Widely Known Book.

PARIS, June 29.—The Gazette, of Lausanne, Switzerland, again has been warned by the Swiss Federal Chancellory in connection with its savage criticism of the Germans incorporated in better the street, according to the tentative outline given out yestomach for the tentative outline given out yestomach for the tentative outline given out yestomach flowers. The follower of the fundamental incomparation of the tentative outline given out yestomach flowers and the tentative outline given out yestomach flowers. The fundamental incomparation of the tentative outline given out yestomach flowers. The fundamental incomparation of the tentative outline given out yestomach flowers. The fundamental incomparation of the tentative outline given out yestomach flowers. The fundamental incomparation of the tentative outline given out yestomach flowers. The fundamental incomparation of the tentative outline given out yestomach flowers. The fundamental incomparation of the tentative outline given out yestomach flowers. The fundamental incomparation of the tentative outline given out yestomach flowers. The fundamental incomparation of the fundamental incom the head of Sixteenth street, according

by the committee. The evening programme at the Auditorium will be chiefly a patriotic dance for enlisted men. Between dances a special entertainment will be given by foreign-born Americans and others. The entertainment is open to the gen-

Appenl Made to Britons.

Every appeal is being made to BrIt-ish-born Americans to take part in the parade. Several meetings of the com-mittee, of which A. G. Brown is chair-man, have been held to arouse enthuman, have been held to arouse enthusiasm over the coming celebration. A committee of women will take charge of the work of getting the children in readiness for the parade. This committee consists of Mrs. Arthur King, Miss Elizabeth Stevens, Mrs. P. S. H. Stevenson, Mrs. J. J. Panton and Mrs. Petrie. The British have selected Dr. W. T. Williamson as their speaker at the Multnomah field exercises. the Multnomah field exercises.

All Irish and Irish-Americans are urged to take part in the programme, in a stirring appeal issued by J. M. Toomey and L. Shannahan, of the com-mittee. Those who will march in this section are asked to meet at Eleventh and Alder streets at 9 a. m. of July 4. The general Fourth of July commit-tee for the city consists of S. C. Brat-ton, chairman; Colonel Hibbard, J. K. Kollock, Charles F. Berg and Mrs. Alice Benson Beach.

Some Will Go Elsewhere Many people of Portland will spend the holiday in the country and at the seashore, while a number of organizations will hold their annual picnics on that day. The Ancient Order of Hibernians will give a picnic at Council Crest Park, where a patriotic address will be delivered by Thomas G. Ryan. The singing of patriotic scores will be The singing of patriotic songs will be led by Monte Austin. There will be dancing both in the afternoon and evening, while lunch will be served at

ortland for participation in the Inde-endence day parade on Thursday

Albert and Clinton Kelly founded the clan in 1848 when they came to Portland and settled here.

Albert and Clinton Kelly came from Kentucky in 1848 and settled in Portland, where the clan was first founded. Then Thomas and Glimore Kelly came from Kentucky and settled in the Powell Valley. Albert Kelly came here and settled in the Tualatin Valley.

### DRAFT COST IS \$91,739

Washington Expends Large Amount in Classifying Registrants.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 29.—(Special.)—The selective service law administration has cost the Government \$91,739 in this state since December, 1917, according to totals completed to-day for the last half of the fiscal year ending July 1. Of this \$21,000 was claimed by board members as classifi-cation compensation. About one-third of the members made claims. ainder went largely for clerk hire and

The first half of the past fiscal year of draft operation cost the government \$76,000 for the state covering the preliminary period of calling men for the service. Today's total covers also the cost of calling 4000 men to go to Camp Lewis beginning July 22.

### ALBANY FLYER IS KILLED

Raymond Templeton Meets Death a Michigan Aviation Camp.

thereon. Today he read in the news-papers of the young man's death. Lieutenant Templeton was killed yesterday at Mount Clemens, Mich., in teaching a student aviator to fly. Lieutenant Templeton was reared at Brownsville and was widely known in this vicinity. He leaves a number of relatives residing in and near Browns-

Jobs to Be Given Registrants.

OLYMPIA. Wash, June 22.—(Special.)—Official instructions were given local boards today to furnish names and addresses of men called for reclassification under the work or fight order to United States employment agents and directors. It is stated that the Government labor bureau will extend all possible aid in finding productive labor for those whose employment has recently fallen under the ban as an exemption for military service.

German Docks Finally Taken Over. WASHINGTON, June 29 .- President Wilson by proclamation today formally took over the wharves and docks of the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American Steamship companies at Ho-

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Thin Model Watches for Men, \$14 Up. Heavier Watches for Mechanics, \$8 Up.

Ladies' Wrist Watches in all the latest shapes, plain, engraved, carved - others with diamonds, every movement guaranteed-at \$15 to \$400.

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If you saw a dollar lying in your path you'd stop and pick it up, of course you would.

If you were going to buy a Suit of Clothe's and knew you could save from \$5 to \$10 if you bought the suit at Gray's, you'd surely buy it at Gray's.

When we tell you we will save you half the profit you must pay other stores if you buy your Clothes of us you can bet we'll make you the saving.

Through our efficiency policy of selling for cash and dividing the profit with you our business has increased enough to make the plan profitable for us.

COMPARE GRAY'S

Suits With Suits Sold by Other Stores for \$25 and \$30

COMPARE GRAY'S

Suits With Suits Sold by Other Stores for \$35 and \$40

Gray's sell men's fine furnishings and hats at moderate prices.

When you've made comparisons we sell you the goods.

BECAUSE VALUES WILL TELL

# R. M. GRA

Believed Calculated to Help Prospects of the Resolution.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (Special.) The National woman's suffrage pro-Captain Cabot and Lieutenant Crestner, of Company G, 316th Ammunition
Train, went to Seattle and enlisted Ed
B. Stevens, United States naturalization
officer, to straighten out the tangle.
Crepin, who had been sent to the Depot
Brigade because he was not an Amer
Train, Captain Cabot and Lieutenant CrestAn inspiring four-minute message
the message of the people of America will be read at the patriotic exercises at Multinomah Field. This
message will be delivered by a personal representative of the President,
whose name the committee has not yet
Thursday of Lieutenant Raymond Templeton, of the Aviation Corps, U. S.
Army, with a cheery message indorsed
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Thursday of Lieutenant Raymond Templeton, of the Aviation Corps, U. S.
Army, with a cheery message indorsed resolution was far off, and probably would not take place before August. Despite the threat of Senator Jones of New Mexico, chairman of the suf-frage committee, to block the Congressional recess plan this Summer unsressional recess plan this Summer un-til the resolution was adopted, many Senators friendly to suffrage prepared to leave the city on the disposition of the large supply bills now pending. In view of this situation, friends and foes alike of suffrage regarded it as improbable that Senator Jones would be able to make good by the start

would be able to make good his threat. Although there was no official state-

ment from the suffrage faction, it was ments increasing the chances the opinion of some of those support- measure for adoption.

ing the resolution that a postponement might make possible certain develop-

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WASHINGTON AT BROADWAY

