THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, AUGUST 6, 1922

LAWS AND CUSTOMS OF CHRISTIAN FOLK

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

SIMMONS-August 4, 1922, at the resi-dence, 719 Jersey street, Herbert S, Simmons, age 42 years, husband of Mary E. Simmons. The body is at the parlors of Chambers company. Fu-neral announcement will be made later.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

DIED.

MARTIN--In this city, August 2, Edith Gerirude Martin, aged 53 years 11 months one day, beloved wife of A. G. Martin of Milwaukie, Or: mother of Mrs. Graco H. Coleman and Miss Doris K. Martin, Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday), August 7, af 2 o'clook P. M., from the residence fi-meral pariors of Walter C. Kenworthy, IM32-1334 E. 13th st., Sellwood, Friends Invited. Interment Mt. Scott Fark cemetory.

cemetery. TOWNSEND-August 4 at the lata reai-dence, 323 Portland bird, west, Rev. John A., aged 73 Years, husband of Elizateth Townsend and Tather of John G., Alleen and E. Mary Townsend of Portland and Dr. C. Ross Townsend of Amiry, Or. The funeral service will be heid Monday, August 7, at 10 A. M. 35 Finley's mortuary, Montgomery at 5th Friends lavited. Concluding service Mt. Scott cemetery. DAVID-August 4, at the late residence.

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crematorium CONNELLY--In this city, August 4, Alice F. Connelly, aged 69 years, late of 1040 East Salmon st., mother of Mrs. Pearl Hughes of Fortland. The funeral service will be held Monday, August 7, at 3:30 P. M. at Finley's mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. Friends invited. Concluding service Rose City commetery. cometery.

Bertha Porter Beach Fitch, daughter of W. J. R. Beach, graduate of Dallas academy and Portland high school, class of 1884; also attended Facific university Funeral Sunday, August 6, at 2 P. M., from the Congregational church. Interment at Cornelius ceme-tery.

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FREEMAN-In this city, August 4, Julia Ann Preeman, aged 79 years, late of 766 Guntenbeln ave, mother of Mrs. Mary F Saulsbury of Chowchills, Cal., William M. and Frank A. Freeman of Portiand. The funckal service will be held Monday, August 7, at 1 P. M. at Finely's mortunery, Monizomery at 5th. Friends Invited. Interment private.
JOSEPH-In this city, August 3, 1922, Mary Joseph, mother of Jake, Joe, Sol and Ike Joseph and Mrs. Ida Hobbs of Seattle. Wash. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Edward Hol-man & Son, Third and Salmon streets, Sunday, August 6, 1922, at 2 P. M. Interment Anaval Shoiom.
BERTRAM-In this city Aug 4, Thomas

Hiermank Adayai Sholom. BERTRAM—In this city Aug 4. Thomas H. Bertram, ago 64 years, husband of Ada Bertram, father' of Katherine Bertram, all of Portland. Remains will be forwarded to Monticello. Minn., this evening, by Snoak and Whealdon, where funeral services will be held and literment made.

MORAN-Funeral services of Frank S. Moras, beloved infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran, will be held Mon-day Aug. 7, at 10 A. M., at the rosi-dence, 137412 Greeley st. Interment, Rose City connetery. Arrangements in care of Miller & Tracey. 2010N-The funeral cortege of the late

care of Miller & Tracey. GUINN--The funeral cortage of the lats James Quinn will leave the chapel of Miller & Tracey Wednesday, Aug. D. at 8:30 A. M., thence to St. Lawrence church, 3d and Sherman, where mass will be offered at 9 A. M. Intermet. Mt. Calvary cemetery.

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COLWELL—The functal service for the late William H. Colwell of 334 Tenth at will be held Tuesday, August S. at 3:30 P. M. at Finley's mortuary, Mont-gomery at 5th. Friends Invited. Con-cluding services Riverview cemetery.
BAIRD—The functal services of Gene-vieve Baird will be held Monday, Aug. T. at 19 A. M., at the chapel of Miller & Tracey. Interment Multhomah cem-etery.

elery. GARRETT—The romains of the late Emma C. Garrett were forwarded Sat-urday, August 5, by J. P. Finley & Son to Boise, Idaho, where service will be held and interment made. HUNTING—The funeral service for the late Lucy Archer Hunting will be held Tuesday, August 8, at 2:30 P. M. at Finley's mortuary, Montgemery at 5th. Friends invited.

STANT-The funeral service for the late S. Elizabeth Grant of 1241 Laddington court will be held today (Sunday) at 2 P. M. at Finley's mortuary. Mont-gomery at Silk. Friends invited. Con-cluding service, Columbus, Ohlo.

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A forest patrol airplane may possibly be obtained to signalize the approach of the State the approach of the State the approach of the BEAUTIFUL new bungalow; Rose City;

and to signalize the approach of the caravan at all the principal stops. Itinerary Is Adopted.



Than 150 prominent citizens will leave the city hall at 1 P. M. next staturday on a 1200-mile tour of the staturday of

Itinerary Is Adopted. The first day's travel will be as far as The Dalles and stops will be made at Hood River and Moster. The second day the caravan will touch at Wasco, Arlington, Board-man, Umatilia, Hermiston, Stanfield man, Umatilia, Hermiston, Stanfield The Second day ill stop at Deadle The Second Se Itinerary Is Adopted.

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quarters will have to be provided by the erection of tents. by the erection of tents. In addition, sporting events, mu-sical programmes and other features promise to make the week a full one for fair visitors. A special rate for the round trip from Portland, in-cluding admittance to the fair, has been arranged with the Portland, Railway, Light & Power company by fair directors. This, it was in-dicated, promises to make the fair popular with Portlandes and insure a record attendance.

Chicken Dinners Promised.

record attendance.

GREAT COUNTY FAIR

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GATES OPEN TOMORROW

Variety of Attractions Planned for Week, Including Lectures

and Musical Programme.

The stage is not for the opening of what promises to be the biggest Multhomah county fair in history at Gresham tomorrow. Entries be-

gan coming in several days ago, with every indication that exhibits of livestock, machinery, manufactured goods, art goods and farm products will overflow the spaces set aside for them and temporary

An especially pleasing feature to the thousands who will visit the fair will be the fine arrangements which have been perfected for their comhave been perfected for their com-fort at meal time. The women of the Baptist church of Gresham have taken the cafsteria over and have announced that they will serve chicken dinners every day, besides lunches and regular dinners. In addition there will be a number of lunch complexe in correction, there, lunch counters in operation, there-by insuring that the crowds will be well taken care of.

will overflow.

Granges to Participate.

Eight of the nine Granges of the county are preparing to give ex-hibits of livestock and farm products and the competition promises back to the bianket after getting an to be keen



INDIANS OF PENDLETON COUNTRY ADOPT

Presbyterian Missionary Among Umatillas and Cayuses Shatters Popular Beliefs About Benighted Tribes and Shows How Red Man Has

Risen From Slothful Paganism to Industry and Good Citizenship.

well taken care of. The entries in the cattle depart-ment have been coming in in all classes in such numbers that it is a foregone conclusion the stock bafns will be filled to overflowing. Ar-rangements have been made to sup-by tents to the cover of the over-dians are average with white perflow. The hog and sheep depart-ments also are filling up rapidly naturally clean of body; are in this and indicate that those sections also section American citizens with property rights and the right of fran-

per cent are followers of the Chriseducation, and that they are nolding

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to be keen. Tuesday will be children's and women's day. That day and Wednes-day and Friday all children under 12 years of age will be admitted to the grounds free. Wednesday will be Gresham and plonner day. Senator Pierce, demo-cratic candidate for governor, will give an address at 1 o'clock and there will be speeches by other can-didates. The Ladies' Columbia Concert or-chestra, under the direction of Frances Knight, will provide music during the week, afternoons and evenings. These programmes prom-ins to be a big feature of the fair. Miss May O'Nell, a dramatic so-

U DENDLETON, Or., Aug 5 .- (Spe-P minL)-Popular beliefs regard-ing the indians of this section, particularly the Umatillas and Cay

Gresham; Frank Heiney, Gresham; T. R. Howitt, Gresham; T. J. Kreuder, Portland; H. A. Lewis, Portland. Superintendents of different de-

partments: Grounds, Frank Helney; agriculture, F. H. Crane; horticulture, F. H. Crane; floral, Mrs. Frank Heiney; horses, Theodore Brugger; cattle, Theodore Brugger; sheep and multiplication and the states of t rs, Theodore Brugger; poultry, h Anderson; domestic science, hags,

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hogs, Theodore Brugger; poultry, R. I. Anderson; domestic science, Mrs. Delia Murray; art. Mrs. U. G. Smith; school club work, Miss Ethel I. Calkins; Grange and farm ex-biblits, T. J. Kreuder; gates, H. A. Lewis; police, Frank Heiney; racing, T. R. Howitt; auto parking, Frank Heiney; rabbits, G. H. Morrow. Heiney; rabbits, G. H. Morrow.

Hollyhock Seed From Mount Ver-nen Grown at Oregon City. OREGON CITY, Or, Aug 5-Number, although a few have moved away. Inumber, although a few have moved away. Indian is inside. are to be seen. In-dians here are clean of body." Many of the Indians on the Uma-tilla reservation who own the I own india either farm or rent it. Amoving the big wheat ranchers of the na-tive Americans are Parsons Mo-tive Americans are Parsons Mo-tor in the the second for the trans-tive Americans are Parsons Mo-ting and although a movement is now the big wheat ranchers of the na-tive Americans are Parsons Mo-tor in the second for the second for the trans-tive Americans are Parsons Mo-tor in the second for the

OREGON CITY, Or. Aug. 5.-(Special).-In the garden of Mrs. C. H. Rains at Bolton, near Oregon (H. Rains, at the historic hoolyhocks atarted from seed gath-ered by Miss Opal Rains, daughter (I. Rains, at the historic home of George and Martha Wash-ington at Mount Vermon. These hollyhocks are both single and here because many Nes Perce In-hollyhocks are both single and here because many Nes Perce Inhome of George and Marina Wash-inston at Mount Vermon. These hollyhocks are both single and here because many Nes Ferce In-double varieties, ranging from deli-cate shade of pink to a dark, rich

Miss Rains, while on her visit at Mount Vernon, also found that some of the furniture used by the first president and his wife still remains

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The aweat baths, once a pagan control of a highly dramatory contests, nav-ing a highly dramatory contests, nav-ing a highly dramatory contests, nav-home, where he raises wheat, and the moder house, the family lives as white folk of good class. Motanic took the name of Parsons when he was converted. He was rescued by missionaries when he was found in terrible condition foi-lowing a big celebration, and brought to see better ways. A census of the Indians taken on of a number of Cayuse Indians, whom they addressed through in-terpreters. Que of the two main di-visions of the Cayuses lived along priests. Father Demers, to whom Chief Tawatowe presented his child for haptism. Later on this chief offered a bome to the new Catholic bishop of Walla Walla on his ar-rival at the camp in October, 1847. In November of that year a Cath-olic mission built of logs was us-

in November olic mission built of logs was us-tablished on the south bank of the Umatilla river. This mission was the first attempt at white settle-ment within the present confines of Umatilla county, but was destroyed during the excitement that fol-lowed the Whitman massaere. Mis-tion work was carried on at inter-

lowed the Whitman massacre. Mis-sion work was carried on at inter-vala by visiting priests until Father Vermeerch, in November, 1865, ar-rived at the agency and took up his duties as a resident missionary. A church was built near the agency. Refords from that date are com-piete. Father Orth followed in 1875 and Father Louis Contardy in 1875, who, in 1882, moved the mission to the foothills of the Blue mountains. A church and school was built in which Sisters of Mercy taught the

which Sisters of Mercy taught the Indian chlidren.

In 1888 Father Conrardy left for China to aid in leper work and died there. The Jesuit fathers took over Promise of Marriage. Pride is foremost with most of the Indians, and there is only one on there.

Major Sophia Harris, who has been acting as matron of the Salvation Army White Shield home in

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Promise of Marriage.

this city for the last five years, has been prohas been pro-moted in the serv-ice and will go to San Francisco to take up her du-ties, Major Har-E. ris will deliver a farewell address at Salvation Army hall No. 1 this evening at 8

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DODGE-At the residence, 237 East 46t st. N. Aug. 4. Rachael Dodge, belove mother of Irvin, Thomas E. Jessie an Rachael, all of Portland. Funeral ne tice later. Remains at the residentic partors of Miller & Tracey.

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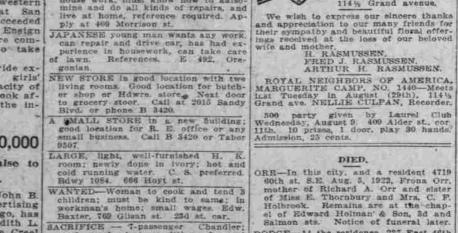


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