

SUNDAY SCHOOL

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Curtis Chambers playing the part of Clarence was a heart breaker; Della the old maid, casting sheep's eyes at him; while Cora Wheeler played by Miss Edith Young, created much amusement during the evening. The play ended well when Clarence choose as his favorite the charming little stenographer, Miss Violet Pliny, played by Carrie Wade. Addie Graham as Mr. Wheeler and Nellie Peterson, as his wife; Bobbie Wheeler was played by Arthur Wade; Delle by Miss Rose Gwynn; Dinwiddie by Max Moffitt; and Hubert Stem by James Chambers; all acted well. Their parts having shown they had been well trained by their teachers.

The Sunday School Convention met in annual session at Siletz, June 10th and 11th, 1922. Friday evening in the Chelcraft Park, a big bonfire was built and around this more than seventy persons gathered to enjoy the outing. This number included the delegates. The evening was spent in singing and dancing; song service led by Charles Larsen; social conversation; and relating interesting stories. This was kept up till a late hour. When the park is lighted up by bonfires it presents a most beautiful appearance, with the overhanging boughs of the green forest above and the green grass and soft moss below, to recline upon and listen to the sweet soft music.

as it floats out upon the air from the throats of a score of singers. It was eleven o'clock before the people repaired to their lodgings. The people of Siletz had secured accommodations in their homes for the delegates free of charge. Saturday and Sunday the following program was rendered: 10:00 A. M. Song service led by Charles Larsen; 10:15, devotional service, C. W. Pogue; 10:45, address "The Watch Tower" by Rev. Robbrough of Albany. At noon a very splendid basket dinner was served in the part to at least 150 persons. At 1:30 a vocal duet by the Hoffman sisters; 1:45, devotional service, Miss Parker; 2:15, Mrs. E. E. Reisinger of Newport "How to instruct the young in Bible truths"; 3:30, business meeting. Saturday evening, 7:30 Song service, special number by Siletz quartette; 7:45 devotional service by Rev. Newton of Newton; 8:15 address by Dr. F. M. Carter, "History of Siletz Sunday Schools." Sunday morning at 4, sunrise prayer and song service. This was held on the hill overlooking the beautiful Siletz valley. No one was there except those who felt the need of such service. It was a very interesting meeting conducted by Mr. Virgil Howell, president of the convention. 10:00, Sunday school children's day exercises, also vocal solo, Vivian Larsen; 11, Regular service, vocal solo, Jess Daniels, sermon, C. W. Pogue; noon, basket dinner, 1:20 p. m., service of Prairie Duet, Hoffman sisters; 1:45, devotional service L. D. Hoffman; 2:15, snappy talks by five wires. Subjects presented Sunday amusements, how to get children to attend the Sunday school, "Early Sunday school days," Home department. These were good topics and well discussed by a number of able speakers. 3:30, address by Miss Parker of Portland. 4:30, address by Rev. Newton; 7:30, praise service, special numbers by the Siletz quartette; 7:45 devotional service, Rev. Robbrough; 8:15, question box, a good many questions were asked and answered. 9:30 final adjournment, a conference circle was formed around the room including more than a hundred persons, while standing, that beautiful song was sung, "Blest be the tie that binds" led by Miss Parker, after which the circle was broken and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. C. W. Pogue. This closed the first Sunday school convention ever held at Siletz.

Monday evening Supt. Chelcraft and W. S. Hall, superintendent of the Sunday school arranged with five autos to take the delegates to the Upper Farm. This trip they enjoyed very much. At 10 a. m. the delegates left in the Hall Brothers' big truck for their homes well pleased with their visit to Siletz and the fine success of the convention. The next convention will be held at Yachats. Mr. Virgil Howell was re-elected president of the convention. He makes a good presiding officer. The names of the delegates present: Virgil Howell, Evelyn Howell, Mrs. Sophie Dawson, Thelma Huffman, Myron Howell, Roy Howell; Newport, Ber. Brodie, Genevieve Black, Homer Dixon, H. J. Newton, Mrs. E. E. Reisinger; Toledo, Curtis Chambers, Manuel Hart, Mrs. U. G. Hart; Super. Ridge, Alida J. Alton, Mrs. H. F. Clark; Tidewater, A. Martinson, Miss Corinne Starr; Siletz, Arthur Benseil, Mary Alice Benseil, Rev. C. W. Pogue, Mrs. Charles Larsen, W. S. Hall, Mrs. Anna Bell Hall, John Adams, Mary Hoffman, Linda Kimble, Miss Georgia Parker, state secretary S. S. Portland, Oregon; Rev. G. N. Rohbaugh, American missionary S. S. of Albany, Oregon.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
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ing on tin cans and empty barrels. The new tariff on canned goods provides rates under which two or more canneries may ship 15,000 pounds of canned goods at carload rates, subject to minimum charges of \$15.00 per car, for consolidation into carload quantities for Eastern Transcontinental shipments. The minimum carload weight under Transcontinental rates is 60,000 pounds, and as the pack of many of the canneries along the Southern Pacific is small and necessarily restricted to a few varieties of fruits, berries or vegetables, it is frequently difficult for one cannery to make up a carload of 60,000 pounds of the various kinds, but by being able to consolidate and reship the output of one cannery with that of another, the smaller canneries will be enabled to dispose of their output to not only greater advantage, but encourage larger and more diversified packs. Mr. Mulchay states that Southern Pacific Company has long recognized the importance of the canning industry to the general welfare of a community, and particularly to the farmers, and the principal contributing factor in the success of the farming communities of California has been a strong, healthy canning industry, well financed, and operated under a thoroughly organized and competent sales organization. The Southern Pacific hopes to do what it can to encourage the same conditions on their lines in Oregon.

The demand for canned farm products is becoming greater all the time and while owing to general depression following the war, a general slump occurred in the prices of canned goods and many canneries found it difficult to dispose of stock except at heavy losses, this condition was only temporary and due entirely to decreased buying power in the United States and foreign countries. The situation, however, as stated, was only temporary and did not represent any index for the future. To the contrary, the outlook for the canning industry was never brighter. Liquidation has largely taken place and stocks are all pretty well depleted. Through canning, cider, vinegar and pickle plants the farmers are enabled to find a ready market for that portion of their crops that they are unable to market in the green or fresh state. It is hoped that strong hands will take hold of the development in Oregon, and as in the case in California, there will be a co-ordination of interest as between the farmer, canning industry and responsible marketing agencies, whereby development will take place in the way of production and marketing of a large tonnage of fruits and vegetables in green or fresh state, which two items will always furnish the farmer with two sources for disposal of his product and insure unmeasured success for him, and naturally cause greater development of agriculture in this state.

To assist in the development, the Southern Pacific has always made low rates on fruits and vegetables into canning plants, and also reduced rates on dried fruits into similar packing and processing plants, which have been of material assistance in the development of the dried fruit industries and helpful to the canning and cider plants. They will continue as in the past, their policy of carrying such reduced rates and taken altogether, the farmer and fruit grower has had the active support of the Southern Pacific. In fact, they are applying the same broad policy to agriculture that they have applied to the lumbering industry.

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SUPREME COURT

(Continued from First Page)

superseded by the Each-Cummins act permitting consolidation of the same kind previously forbidden by the Sherman act under which this Central Pacific suit was brought and upon which the Supreme Court decision was based. Consolidation is not only authorized by the 1920 act, but it is directed by its mandate, the Interstate Commerce Commission being the instrumentalality which is to bring about the grouping. It happens that in its tentative report, now awaiting hearing, the Interstate Commerce Commission groups the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific properties together, to be operated under one management. These properties have been under one ownership and one management for fifty years, and it is unthinkable that such folly could be committed as to disrupt this unified management with its unified facilities, shops, round houses, terminals and branch lines built by one management for one system. Unscrambling the egg would be simpler and less disastrous, for there are plenty of other eggs, but a great transportation machine is not quickly set up again.

Everything should be done by the Attorney-General's Office to facilitate a solution of the problem by the Interstate Commerce Commission, so as to avoid such disturbance as would inevitably follow an attempt to separate through enforcement of court decree while the identical consolidation was being re-effected by another body, the commission. It would be confusion worse confounded and then some, for while a separation decree was being enforced by a receiver or some other agency of the Department of Justice, all improvements and extensions would be suspended. Purchases of new materials, especially ties and lumber, would cease for pretty much

all of the Southern Pacific System, certainly for that great portion of it north of Southern California, for the Central Pacific properties are spotted not only through Oregon and Northern California but extend far into the San Joaquin Valley as well as to Orden. For fifteen years Oregon has hoped for the Natron Cutoff. Right now railroad business is barely beginning to pick up, and with its revival arises the only hope that the connection with Klamath Falls may be constructed. If there is a separation of the two properties, Oregon might as well forget that hope, or hope for any other new construction in that part of the state now served by the Southern Pacific System.

The Supreme Court decision was based on an old case, brought under an old law, now superseded in its applicability to the main question at issue, as the Interstate Commerce Commission, under the 1920 act, has authority over the whole situation. The 1920 act did not figure in this old case or in the decision. It was not brought into the case, and no cognizance was taken of it by the Supreme Court. Only that kind of thoughtless public sentiment which desires to punish corporations regardless of the public welfare will urge immediate and literal enforcement of the decision. The 1920 act makes it clear that it is the intent of Congress that the Sherman Act shall not be enforced in any manner that prevents such groupings as may be determined by the Interstate Commerce Commission to be in the public interest under the new law. It would be a decree based on the old law to be enforced, confusion introduced, improvements suspended and transportation disjointed.—Oregon Voter.

JERSEY FANCIERS

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visitation has also been extended to W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, and Mr. O. H. Plummer, of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. All members of the recently organized Calf Club will be in attendance, and will participate in a judging study to be given by Professor E. B. Pitts. This will be in preparation for the judging contest which the members will hold at the Fair to determine the winners of \$40 in prizes offered by

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the Lincoln County Bank. Will be a Jersey Show Too. In addition to the Calf Club calves which will be on hand for the judging study work, President Hulbert is requesting a number of the breeders to bring in their Jerseys which will be used as subjects in Professor Pitt's lecture on breeding a Jersey herd. In this connection it is interesting to note that among the exhibits arranged will be an interesting family study. Beginning with Christiansen's old cow Rosaline, a wonderful old foundation cow, there will be shown as well her daughter Fox owned by Mr. Sperling, Fox's daughter owned by Mr. Hulbert, and then in turn Fox the Second's calf by Mr. Rogers' sire, the latter calf being a beautiful heifer which Mr. Hulbert has high hopes of winning a Gold Medal with. A number of other exhibits equally as interesting as the above is planned for the day.

As the development of the dairy industry is of importance not only to the Jersey men, any person who is interested in the promotion of this great industry is welcome to participate in the picnic.

ARMY PLANES PAY TILLAMOOK VISIT

Tillamook—Two army airplanes from Vancouver barracks arrived over Tillamook Wednesday morning and after hovering over the city for about an hour lighted on the aviation field in the new county fair grounds. Piloted by Captain A. W. French, retired, who is a resident of Tillamook, and Captain J. S. Shearer, commander of Tillamook post of the American Legion, the visiting officers, Lieutenants Minten and Stran of the air service and Bule and Long of the 59th Infantry, spent the day in arousing

interest among the young men of the county in the summer training camp at Camp Lewis.

Captain French is a nephew of A. F. Gardner of Toledo. He has a considerable war record and was the only officer representing the U. S. Marine service at the peace conference in Versailles, France, immediately following the war. We are personally acquainted with Mr. French having attended school with him "in the days of Real sport," when we were "kids" down on the farm.

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O. A. Hassman of Yaquina was a Toledo business visitor Monday.

C. A. Thompson of Toledo was a delegate from here to the state grange held last week at McMinnville, Ore. Mr. Thompson stated that the convention was a very successful one and that delegates from his county were to be congratulated for the way in which they labored to get the meeting for next year held at Newport. We also stated that a very good time was had by those present.

S. G. Irvin is up from the Resort City today on business.

Mayer J. H. Glines, of Waldport, is transacting business in Toledo this afternoon.

A. L. Jacobson was a passenger for the valley this afternoon.

Mrs. P. Frederick and daughter were passengers for the valley this afternoon.

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