

PIONEERS AT PICNIC

Girls and Boys Once More, Aged Men and Women Camp Beneath Trees—Annual Business Sessions Concluded With Election.

With baskets on their arms filled with the fried chicken and the old-fashioned doughnuts and meat sandwiches and the other things that people eat at basket picnics and that nobody knows how to cook like the people who have cooked over campfires, the pioneers went to the Oaks this morning and will spend the day out of doors around 100 different spreads.

Those young folks who think their elders don't know how to enjoy picnics should have been down to watch the 700 or so members of the Pioneers' society climb upon the trains bound for the Oaks and should have been out at the pleasure park to see them climb off and race for the best spots on the grass and under the trees along the river bank. There were shouts of laughter and the girls—they were all girls and boys—the girls made the boys carry the baskets and help set the dishes and they all admitted they had never eaten so much before, at least not since they caught their first glimpse of Oregon oak trees after their travels of weeks through the pines, some 60 years ago.

Badge Honored Everywhere. The badges of the pioneers were honored in all parts of the park and following the picnic most of the visitors had a good time going through the various concessions and resting on the benches and lawns, watching the people in the park and the boats on the river.

Last night's business session of the Pioneer society was very largely attended and at both yesterday afternoon's and last night's meetings much business of interest was transacted.

The officers elected for the coming year are: J. E. Mager, 52, Portland, president; Frederick V. Holman, 43, Portland, vice-president; George H. Himes, 55, Portland, secretary; Charles S. Ladd, 77, Portland, treasurer; William Merchant, 47, Yamhill county; P. H. D'Arcy, 57, Marion county; William C. Laughlin, 48, Yamhill county, directors.

Lane Advocates Auditorium. Mayor Lane delivered the address of welcome at yesterday afternoon's meeting, and the response was made by J. D. Lee. Mayor Lane spoke of the necessity for a meeting place for such gatherings as that of the Pioneer society and said that he was anxious to have an auditorium constructed to provide a public convention hall. It was a disgrace, said the mayor, that the pioneers should one year have to be housed in the Armory and the next forced to seek shelter in the streets.

The annual address was delivered by M. C. George, 51, and was an eloquent tribute to the men who came over the Oregon trail in the '40s and '50s. Resolutions were passed expressing the sympathy of the society with the families of those members who have died during the past year.

Resolutions were also adopted and ordered sent to the United States congress urging the appropriation of the \$50,000 that Ezra Meeker and other Oregonians have been attempting to secure for the erection of monuments and markers for the old Oregon trail.

Meeker Tells Experiences. Old-time music and several interesting recitations and poems were given at both sessions and helped in the entertainment of the pioneers. Ezra Meeker told of some of his experiences on his recent trip over the trail by ox team as far as Washington and New York, and the orchestra, choir and audience united in singing "Auld Lang Syne" at the close of the meeting last night.

TOWN IS PROSPEROUS.

Myrtle Point, Oregon, Is Rapidly Forging to the Front.

E. Schneider, one of the leading merchants and old residents of Myrtle Point, Or., is in the city attending the grand lodge of Masons and meeting old friends. He reports his town and section of Oregon in most prosperous condition. The raw materials of Coos bay and territory around Myrtle Point are shipped all over the civilized world. No section of Oregon is more promising than this, and capitalists are bent upon exploiting its resources. Naturally old residents like Mr. Schneider are very enthusiastic in their promotion work, and lend a willing hand to every enterprise that knocks at their door.

\$5 a pair for men's \$15.00 leather trimmed canvas shoes; leather soles; all sizes, 96c pair. Sample Shoe Store company, Corner First and Madison.

CITIZENS DONATE TO WATER SHED

San Franciscans of All Classes Give Coin to Buy New Water Rights.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, June 12.—Hundreds of citizens have been pouring into the Anglo-California bank all day with contributions towards the fund that is to be raised by popular subscription to buy valuable water rights in the Hetch Hetchy valley. Ten thousand dollars is necessary, and it is expected that this sum will be raised before midnight tonight, when the city's option on the property expires. Because he is afraid that legal complications may result, the city auditor has refused to audit a claim on the city treasury for the price of the land and the only way the property could be obtained was by a fund raised by popular subscription. If the money necessary is not raised by midnight, the bank will remain open until midnight. Some of the donors to the fund today brought only \$1, and all classes were represented which crowded around the massive doors of the bank.

MEXICAN OFFICIAL FIGHTS EXTRADITION

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, June 12.—Salvador Malacera, the former collector of internal revenue for Guanajuato, who was arrested here by request of the president of Mexico, is preparing today to put up a stiff fight against being carried back to Mexico for trial on the charge of embezzling \$50,000 from the Mexican government. On information from the Mexican secret service it was learned that Malacera was in hiding in this city and after a search he was found in an obscure location. In his rooms were found vouchers and receipts that would indicate that the amount of money involved probably reaches \$50,000. Malacera, who comes from a prominent family in Mexico, lived here under an assumed name and mingled with the revolutionists.

Painful burns, any sore or skin hurt quickly healed by Sella skin cream. 5c.

BIG IDEAL

Terrible Sacrifice of 100 Fine New Sample Pianos.

MANY HOMES MADE HAPPY

Yesterday Broke All Records for Fast Piano-Selling Since the Opening of the Big Piano Campaign.

Two more cars have arrived, making three in all, and we are now busy delivering previous orders. Four large vans were sent busy nearly all day by our draymen in order to keep up with the work. A constant string of local piano salesmen have visited us since our opening and watched with great interest the steady trend of the numerous pianos as they were being rolled out of our doors.

The principal feature yesterday was the new Wegman pianos with the patent tuning pin, which appeals greatly to men of mechanical genius. The Wegman piano is one instrument that sells itself, as it tells its own story. One of the salesmen said that if business kept up today as it did yesterday there wouldn't be a single Wegman left on our floor tonight.

Those who are interested in this one chance in a lifetime should not put off their visit, for we want them to see all of the various styles and makes before they are gone.

\$375 pianos going at \$155; regular \$500 pianos at \$235; \$400 instruments now \$275; \$195 buys a good, serviceable piano worth \$300, and so on down, and on terms to suit the purchaser. This is what the cooperative plan will do for you if you wish to join hands with the other 99 and buy your piano at wholesale sale instead of retail prices. Come in and see us this morning and talk the matter over at sample room, corner Sixth and Oak streets. The Wegman, Allen Co., largest and only exclusive piano dealers in the west.

SQUALID FAMILY TAKEN INTO COURT

Mother of Degraded Brood Fights Eugene Officers for Her Young.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., June 12.—Mrs. Lizzie Humphrey arrived in Eugene a few days ago with four children, two boys, 14 and 17 years of age, respectively, and two girls, 10 months and 2 years, respectively. The woman and the boys walked all the way to Eugene from Portland along the county roads, carrying the babies and their effects in a two wheeled push cart. They have camped on the outskirts of Eugene for several days, and their squalid condition attracted the attention of the authorities. It was deemed best to take the two younger children away from the woman, as it was evident they were not being taken care of in a proper manner, and accordingly the local representative of the Boys' and Girls' Aid society took them. Their mother has been cited to appear in the juvenile court today to show cause why a guardian should not be appointed for them. The woman says she is the mother of 12 children, four of whom have been taken away from her by the juvenile court of Portland, while two have died while in the custody of the tribunal. When the officers went to her camp to take away the babies the woman fought like a tigress.

RESERVATION OPENING WILL BE POSTPONED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Helena, Mont., June 12.—Montana's two Indian reservations for the opening of which provision has been made will not be thrown open to settlers until 1909 at the earliest. These reservations are the Fort Peck and the Flathead in northeastern and northwestern Montana, respectively.

In the Flathead more than 1,000,000 acres of land will be disposed of. W. F. Hubbard, one of the members of the Flathead appraising commission, says in his opinion the reservation cannot be opened for settlement before next May. There are 18 appraisers at work but it will take until some time in November to finish the estimating.

The Fort Peck reservation is about 80 miles long and 40 miles wide, embracing 1,775,000 acres of unallotted land. The reservation is traversed by the Great Northern railway, and according to the latest statistics there are a little over 1,700 Indians on it, having tribal rights. The reclamation service, it is believed, will install an irrigation system near the Missouri river, embracing something like 50,000 acres of fertile land, and which will probably be limited to 50-acre tracts for settlers.

There are some tracts of lignite coal which will furnish excellent fuel. In the Fort Peck reservation it is probable that with the exception of the 50,000 acres referred to, dry land farming will be practiced to a great extent.

This will also be tried on portions of the Flathead reservation, where the rainfall is not very great. The Flathead reservation is noted for its orchards.

FORTY-ONE GRADUATES FROM SALEM HIGH

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., June 12.—Forty-one students will graduate from the Salem High school this evening, which will close the school year for 1908. The commencement exercises at the school will be especially elaborate and great preparations have been made for the ceremonies. Governor Chamberlain will present to the high school championship baseball team the best silver trophy ever given by him for the interscholastic championship of Oregon and won by the Salem high school in a game with Columbia university last month. The names of the students who compose the team have been engraved on the cup. They are as follows: Lloyd C. Farmer, Perry W. Jones, Oudin G. Roberts, William H. Perdue, Lawrence E. Keene, Carl B. Gabrielsen, Whitley S. Richardson, Homer Hunt, Ercel W. Kay, Ralph D. Moore, Royal D. Niles and George J. Krebs, manager.

THIS MINER HAS ONLY GOOD LUCK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Livingston, Mont., June 12.—Fortune has been kind to Andy Anderson. For 30 years he has been unearthing high-grade ore with but little exertion, and it was rarely that he was off a lead. While others prospected day after day and finally gave up for lack of grub, Andy has run into something good with amazing regularity. It is estimated by conservative mining men that he has taken out at least \$50,000, which, for a single-handed miner, is a remarkable record. Fickle fortune, it would seem, is still with Anderson, which is proved by the fact that while strolling over the hills last Sunday he came upon a large, well-defined lead which assays \$200 a ton. The find is in Goodrich gulch, and miners have tramped over it for years.

We Cannot Hold the Stock Beyond July 15

We have nearly 100 requests on file to hold shares in this company as far ahead as August, and one or two up to September, for those who cannot arrange their finances to buy before. We greatly regret that we cannot comply with these requests, because it has been our desire from the first to place these shares in the hands of those persons of moderate means—those who NEED the enormous dividends we will be able, we know, to pay our stockholders—but the fact is that present indications are that we shall have no stock left by the first of August, and we expect that the first or fifteenth of July will clean us out. Again, shares sold even at those dates on installments will most likely draw a dividend equal to the entire cost before the last payments are made.

We are confident that we shall pay as early as the First of December, to our stockholders, as much, if not more, money as they have paid us, and that for the next 25 years they will receive at least 200 per cent on their investments.

We shall be disappointed if we do not return more than 200 per cent. We believe that our dividends will go up to 400 per cent, once we are in full swing, and that this will prove itself the most profitable mining venture ever launched in Oregon. Our mines, it will be remembered, are in the great Florence Placer Fields of Idaho county, Idaho. It was on account of the fame of this district that the Florence mines in Goldfield, Nevada, were given that rich name, but ours is PLACER GROUND, and not quartz. We have thoroughly tested this ground—sampled it piece by piece—washed out yards here and there, short distances apart—and

We Know Almost to Dollar Exactly What We Have

We know that we have something in which there is no speculation—no guess—no chance—AND AS SURE AS THE SUN SHINES FROM THE SKY, ONE OF THE SAFEST AND MOST PROFITABLE BUSINESS ENTERPRISES EVER OFFERED THE PEOPLE OF THE WEST.

But We May Sell Our Last Share of Stock on the Last Day of June. It May Not Last Till July 15

OFFICERS			
John B. Cleland	President	
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(Peaslee Bros. Company)			
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W. A. Cleland			
W. W. Peaslee			
R. C. Hart			
G. L. Peaslee			

Price of Shares and Terms of Payment			
100 shares, \$ 25		cash,	per month.
200 shares, 50		cash,	per month.
300 shares, 75	\$12.75	cash, \$ 8.37 1/2	per month.
400 shares, 100	\$5.00	cash, 12.50	per month.
500 shares, 125	\$1.25	cash, 15.62 1/2	per month.
600 shares, 150	\$7.50	cash, 15.75	per month.
700 shares, 175	\$4.75	cash, 21.87 1/2	per month.
800 shares, 200	\$5.00	cash, 25.00	per month.
900 shares, 225	\$8.12 1/2	cash, 28.12 1/2	per month.
1000 shares, 250	\$2.50	cash, 31.25	per month.

Five Per Cent Discount for Cash on All Sales of 300 Shares or Over

Incorporated under the laws of Oregon. Capital stock, \$250,000, divided in 500,000 shares, of the par value of 50 cents per share, fully paid and non-assessable. All shares 25 cents each.

The Florence Placer Mining Co.

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Fifth and Oak Streets Phone Main 985
PORTLAND, ORE.

The Coolest Place in Town

IS INSIDE A

New Herrick Refrigerator

The New Herrick will keep your food in perfect sanitary condition and will not only last a lifetime but enable you to live a lifetime.

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WE HAVE A LARGE AND COMPLETE LINE OF REFRIGERATORS

J. J. KADDERLY

130 FIRST ST., NEAR CORNER ALDER
Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Enamelware, Etc.



The Lion is growing so we must again enlarge his cage

The Lion has been in existence since 1898 and year by year the business has been growing. This is the third time it has become necessary to enlarge the Lion's cage.

Now the noise and confusion, occasioned by making store enlargements, are an annoyance to our customers, so in order to try and atone for this, we will reduce the prices on our entire stock of Men's and Boys' Wear, while repairs are going on.

Look at this List Today

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Men's \$25 Suits now...\$16.65 | Youths' \$16 Suits now...\$9.45 |
| Men's \$20 Suits now...\$13.35 | Youths' \$10 Suits now...\$5.85 |
| Men's \$15 Suits now...\$8.65 | Boys' \$6 Suits now...\$3.85 |
| \$10 Panama Hats now...\$5.00 | \$1 Underwear now...75c |
| \$2 Straw Hats now...85c | 75c Underwear now...45c |
| \$1 Neckwear now...50c | 50c Underwear now...39c |
| Men's \$3 Shoes now...\$2.85 | Youth's \$3 Trousers now \$1.85 |
| Men's \$3 Vests now...\$1.45 | Boys' \$4 Suits now...\$2.35 |
| Men's \$3 Trousers now...\$1.85 | Boys' \$2 Shoes now...\$1.45 |
| \$1.50 Negligee Shirts now...\$1.15 | 50c Shirts for boys now...25c |
| \$1 Negligee Shirts now...75c | 75c Shirts for boys now...39c |
| 75c Negligee Shirts now...45c | 35c Blouses for boys...19c |

Come to this sale—You'll rejoice if you do, and you'll surely regret it if you don't.



166-170 THIRD ST., NEAR MORRISON