

SALEMITES ARE CALLED TO PARK PICNIC SUNDAY

Salemites, those who have been and those who are still, will gather at Laurelhurst park Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock to celebrate the annual Salem picnic. The event will be under the auspices, as it has been for the last several years, of the Salem Picnic association, of which Mrs. T. T. Geer is president.

This year more than ordinary efforts have been made to notify all former residents of Salem who now live in Portland and vicinity, as well as to spread the word around Salem of the impending celebration, and it is expected that a record crowd of long time friends and neighbors will be gathered together for the annual meeting. A year ago upward of 200 people attended the picnic; this year a much larger attendance is expected.

All the officers and committee members of the association will be at Laurelhurst park at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to serve as a general reception committee, and at 4:30 the program will begin.

George B. Holman, the first Oregon boy admitted to the bar of the state, and one of the first white children born in the state, will be one of the principal speakers. He is now a resident of Salt Lake, and is visiting relatives and friends in Portland.

Miss Ella Chamberlain, past president of the Oregon Pioneers association, will give a reminiscence talk, treating particularly of the life of Thomas Gatch, pioneer president of Willamette university. Miss Martha Ferguson is on the list for a selected reading.

Rev. W. G. Elliot, who years ago was pastor of the Unitarian church in Salem, will speak. Frank Hodgkin, former deputy state treasurer; Judge P. H. D'Arcy of Salem, Bert Haney, Judge W. N. Gatens, Chester G. Murphy, Charles J. Moore, Mrs. D. A. Waters and others will give short recollections of their Salem days. Colonel Robert A. Miller will recite some of Sam L. Simpson's poems.

At 5:30 the picnicers will open their basket lunches, washing them down with coffee made on the spot in a 30-gallon copper still loaned especially for the occasion by Federal Prohibition Director J. A. Linnville, and upon the express agreement that the kick of the brew is to be held within lawful limits.

Shortly after 6 o'clock the annual business meeting and election of officers will be held, followed by an impromptu round table discussion of the old days when Charles B. Moore, T. T. Geer, John Knight, Barney Pomphill, Cherokee Bill and the rest of the boys used to play "run sheep, run," where the postoffice now stands.

Denby to Be Told Tomorrow by Tokio Of Pact's Approval

Tokio, June 30.—(U. P.)—The privy council met today to complete ratification of the treaties and agreement made at the Washington arms limitation conference.

Secretary of the Navy Denby of the United States, who arrives in Tokio tomorrow on his Oriental trip, will be informed that all of the treaties have been ratified, on his arrival.

Within two weeks a messenger will leave for Washington to file official notice of Japan's acceptance.

Resolutions Oppose Railroad Divorce

Salem, Or., June 30.—Resolutions opposing the divorce of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railroads have been adopted by the Salem Commercial club. The resolution declares that enforcement of the supreme court decree would destroy the Southern Pacific system as a competing route on Eastern traffic and would work a hardship on Western Oregon shippers.

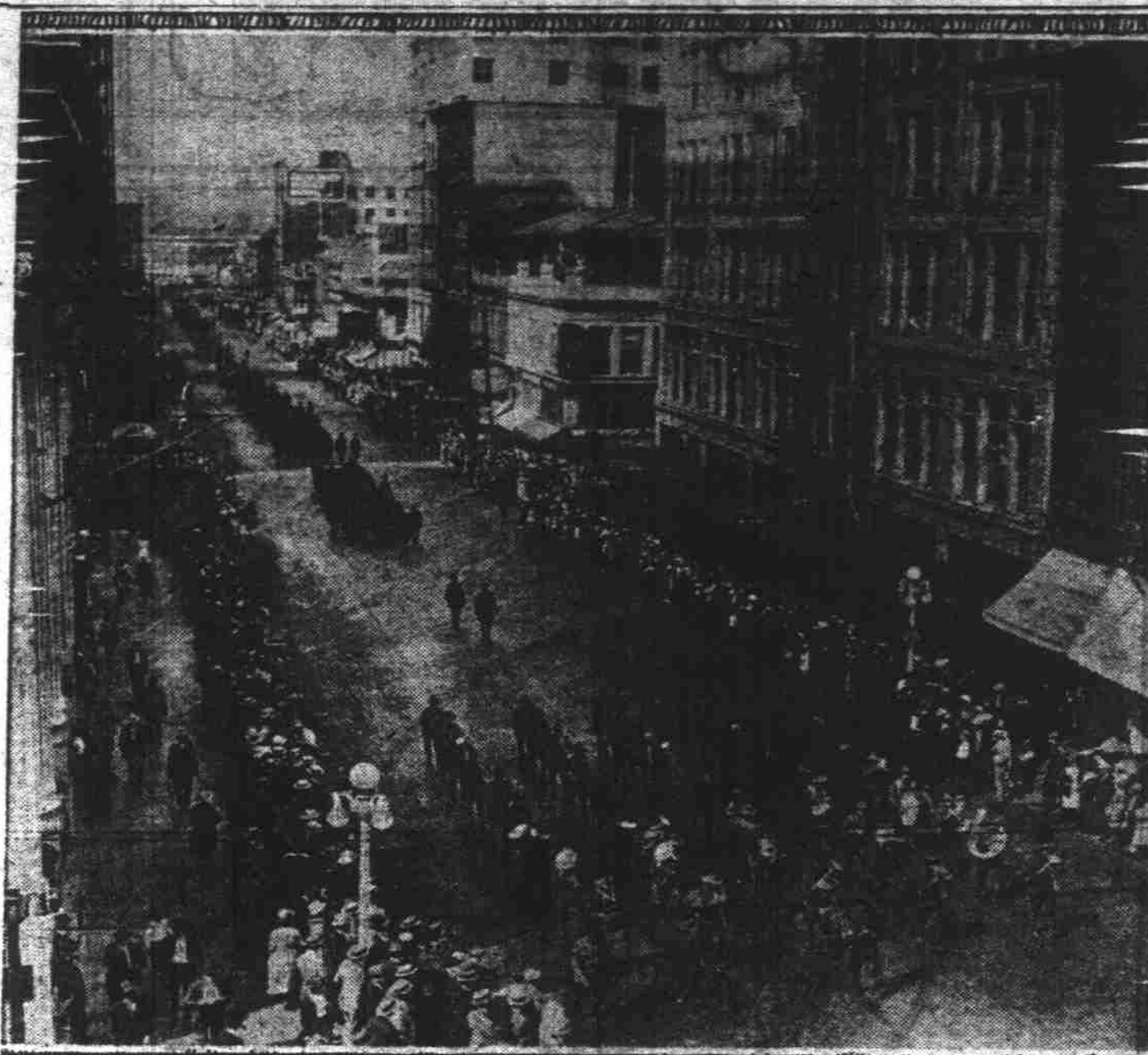
Shingle Mill Burns; Loss About \$50,000

Chehalis, Wash., June 30.—A shingle mill at Bunker, west of Chehalis, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$50,000. The plant was owned by the Wasson Brothers and equipped with five machines. The dry kiln, filled with shingles, was also destroyed. Cause of the fire was not determined.

George Stone, Sound Timber Man, Is Dead

Seattle, June 30.—(U. P.)—While attending a committee meeting in the

Oregon Guards Back From Camp Lewis



Eighteen hundred of Oregon's citizen soldiers have returned from their two weeks' outing and training at Camp Lewis, W. and there was much admiring comment along the streets, where they marched yesterday afternoon, at their improved appearance over that of two weeks ago. The photograph shows the column marching up Sixth street.

city council chambers yesterday afternoon, George F. Stone, attorney and timber man, was stricken with heart disease and expired in a room adjoining the chambers where he had been

carried. Stone was 73 years of age and had been active in the timber business in Seattle since 1891. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma B. Stone; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Summers of Montevia, Cal.; a son, Frank Combs of New York, and two grandsons.

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CITIZEN TROOPS RETURN TO JOBS; FORGET REVEILLE

Reveille did not sound this morning for the 1800 members of the Oregon National Guard who returned Thursday afternoon from Camp Lewis after two weeks of intensive training. Instead the alarm clock rolled the sleepy citizen soldiers over for another wink or two before they hurried to their offices and desks.

Into the arms of mothers, wives, sweethearts and little folk these anxious veterans scampered after the troop train arrived from the camp Thursday. Kisses, as fervent as those of 1919, were showered upon them, and the enthusiasm of the meeting, despite the brevity of the absence, was reflected throughout the crowd that awaited the returning troops.

The first two sections of the train were in by 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and the remaining two sections were puffing into the station a very few minutes thereafter.

These veterans of strenuously simulated warfare presented in gala parade the results of their military schooling as soon as the last train was in. On the reviewing stand at Sixth and Washington streets were Brigadier General George A. White and his staff. They expressed satisfaction with the soldierly appearance of the troops.

Across the street from the reviewing stand was a white haired and stooped old lady who waved her handkerchief continuously and cheered repeatedly as the soldiers passed.

Boschke Making Tour in Oregon

George W. Boschke, chief engineer of the Southern Pacific railway system, arrived Thursday following an inspection tour through the state. Boschke is making a survey of the state in connection with the pending merger from the Central Pacific Railway company. With F. L. Burkhalter, assistant general manager, he left Thursday night for a further inspection of the state before returning to his headquarters at San Francisco.

JASPER D. VAN DYKE
Chehalis, Wash., June 30.—Jasper D. Van Dyke, 54, died Wednesday at the family home, seven miles east of Forest.

Liners Are Bearing Hordes to Be Put Into Melting Pot

Quarantine Station, Stapleton, N. Y., June 30.—(U. P.)—The greatest immigration armada in history bore down on New York today.

A score of huge liners, bringing a horde of foreigners, are rushing for port or hovering just outside the three mile limit.

At the stroke of midnight the gateway to the New World will swing open to admit a new year's quota of immigrants. After that hour Uncle Sam will admit, from each country permitted to send immigrants, one fifth of 3 per cent of that country's present population in the United States.

T. H. LOGSDON
Colfax, Wash., June 30.—T. H. Logsdon, 70, pioneer of Whitman county, died at his home in Endicott yesterday. He had been ill seven months. He crossed the plains with his parents to Oregon in 1822 and in 1866 moved to Walla Walla county, coming to Whitman county in 1884. In 1886 he

was appointed postmaster of Endicott, serving until 1915. He was a county commissioner for one term.

JAMES M. KEYTON
La Grande, June 30.—James M. Keyton, 36, veteran of the Civil war, died here. A daughter, Mrs. R. A. Maguire, survives.

TAKES FURSE UNDER PILLOW
A nimble-fingered sneak thief took a purse containing \$30 from beneath a pillow Wednesday night under the head of Mrs. C. G. Eddis, No. 409 First street, while the family was asleep.



Dress Up for the Fourth

Come up one flight and buy your new suit the Upstairs way.

The money you save on the purchase will add considerably to your spending money on the Fourth.

Men's and Young Men's Suits \$25 \$30 \$35

ALL WOOL—FINELY TAILORED
HIGH SCHOOL SUITS
\$20



All Alterations Free

Use the New Telephone Directory

The June, 1922, issue of the telephone directory will be distributed beginning July 1st.

THERE WILL BE MANY NUMBER CHANGES IN THE NEW BOOK

The introduction of machine switching telephones in Portland makes necessary many changes in telephone numbers. It is important that the old directory be taken up by the distributor or destroyed by our subscribers and only the new book be used.

INITIAL ZEROS
Zeros have been prefixed to all numbers that are now less than 1000. Always give the zeros (pronounced Oh) as a part of the number. For example: Tabor Oh-Oh-Two-Eight.

CHANGES IN CENTRAL OFFICE NAMES
Woodlawn has been changed to WA Inut.

Marshall has been changed to AT water.

Columbia has been changed to EM pire.

The first two letters of central office names have been capitalized and printed in BOLD TYPE. This change does not affect the present method of calling. In giving numbers to your operator, use the whole central office name as at present.

FOR EXAMPLE: To call BR oadway, say "Broadway Oh-two-six-seven."

These changes in directory set up will be used as a part of the machine switching method of operation beginning with the fall issue of the directory.



On July 1st 5,000,000 Readers Will Know

Why Uncle Sam, who is hunting down bootleggers, is himself called "the biggest bootlegger in the world."

The provisions of the new Irish Constitution.

Why the big fellows are paying less taxes and the little fellows more taxes.

How much France has paid to repair war damage, and how much Germany has paid.

Why labor thinks the Supreme Court is too supreme.

How China's civil chaos is explained by the press of Peking and Shanghai.

About the new revolution that is hatching in Germany.

The state of trade-revival in various European countries.

Who gets the dollar you pay for bread, shoes, clothing, corn flakes.

How to make callers wind your clock.

How to make moisture-proof matches.

What a honeycomb coil is.

Whether a preacher should tell his people all he thinks about the Bible.

About the strange artistic sense of children.

If the downfall of Europe is impending.

How to care for a storage battery.

About the Vatican's victory in Russia.

If marriage is being ridiculed to death.

The story of Horatio Bottomley, sentenced to penal servitude in England for raising and misusing patriotic funds.

The answers to Edison's new series of questions.

How it feels to tour 7500 miles through the sky.

Two main things needed to stop the epidemic of automobile accidents.

What effect the dry law has had on the savings banks.

That wholesalers are showing a tendency to advance prices again.

EASTERN NORTHERN PRIVATE SCHOOLS WESTERN SOUTHERN

In every section of the United States specialists in education have established schools that are entitled to particular distinction in shaping the characters of their students.

In this issue of THE LITERARY DIGEST there are many advertisements of good schools.

Just which school to select is a matter for the careful consideration of the parent or guardian and we suggest that heads of families and prospective students read our school announcements carefully.

THE LITERARY DIGEST is prepared to make suggestions to parents and the School Advisory Department will be glad to answer letters. The requests must give name and address of parent or guardian; sex and age of child to be placed; approximate price to be expended for board and tuition; locality and size of school desired.

For years we have suggested early application to the schools. It is difficult to find the ideal school during the last weeks preceding the opening of a new session.

Get July 1st Number, on Sale To-day—At All News-dealers—10 Cents



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