REUNION OF FAMILY HELD

Descendants of E. W. Robertson Will Make Gathering Annual Affair.

On the banks of the beautiful and babling Santiam river, near the city of Gates, occurred one of the most pleasant and enjoyable gathering, gathering Sunday, June 16, that it has been the pleasure og the participants to enjoy for many a year, if ever.

The occasion was in the form of a family picnic, which rather took the hue of a reunion of the relatives and decendants of the late E. W. Robertsson, who with his family landed in Marion county, May 18, 1873, and settled on an unimproved farm five miles south of Salem, where he "hewed out of the forest" one of the best farms in that vacinity, which is now in the midst of the famous prune belt.

In the early eighties Mr. Robertson moved from the farm into town that the younger children might have better school facilities, as at thit time, it was necessary to go from two to four miles to school.

Mr. Robertson was widely known throughout this part of the State, as during 1875 or 1876 he drove over Marion, Lynn, Polk, Yamhill and Clackamas counties and sold vehicles and farming implements for the pioneer hardware merchant of Salem, Thomas Cunningham.

He afterwards built the Red Star Flouring mill at Turner, which plant he was operating at the time of his death in the early nineties.

There are still living nine brothers and one sister. There are many grandchildren, great grandchildren and great, great grandchildren.

There were but four of the brothers present at this gathering of seventy-four persons, sixty-five of whom were relatives and decendents of the family. It was decided at this gathering to make the event an annual affair—to be held on Sunday nearest June 15 each year.

At the noon hour well filled baskets were brought forth and a splendid repast was had. Teh afternoon was spent in going over family reminicences and social chat. This gathering was the means of bringing together some members of the family who had not met for over forty-five years.

The four brothers present were: W. B., B. E., G. F. andI. L. Robertson. Other relatives present were: W. H., E. B., Clifford, Archie, George, Will, Minnie, Harley, Mabel, Ether, Renold and Lolan Heseman; William, Allie, Alice, Dean, Delord, Mabel, and Jessie Stitts; Jack and Byrle Doyles; Harry, Nora, Robert, Raymond, Linn, Wanda and Wilma Goodman; Martin, Lottie, Laura and Ethel Nicely; William, Claud, Jesse and Ida May Lyons; G. W., and Sarah Jory; Minne, Ida Clara, Lena, Georgia, Arthur, Frankie, Herman, Sophia, Dell, Justice, DeLoss, Theo, Lois, Ilene, Margaret, Francis, Chester, Dorothy, Nora and Orin Robertson; Ed and Maud Davis.

Others present not relatives were J. E. and Anna Whitehead, Charles, Susan and Wayne Ransom, Louis LaFore, Mabel Simons, Miss McDonald, Ruby Fox.

Later in the afternoon all parted for their several homes with a "God bless you," and "I hope I will meet you here next year."

MONTELLO EVACUATED BY AUSTRIAN TROOPS

(Continued from page 1)

expressed by Mr. Baker that the defeat could not help but influence greatly the course of events in France. It is regarded as vital from the German point of view that the Italian front be made secure before German designs in France can be prosecuted to their fullest development. While there is imminent danger that the Austro-Hungarian government may collapse Germany can not devote hersedf wholly to the task she has undertaken of forcing victory in the west before American man power can swing the scales finally against her.

For this reason, both at the war department and in diplomatic circles, there was much speculation as to the moves to support Austria already taken by the German high command. There is little doubt that reports of large German troop movements to Italy are well founded, as it is believed that the situation must be restored at all costs unless the whole great offensive in France is to fall of its own weight.

The German promlem if rushing troops to Italy is a difficult one. The transportation of a sufficient force to offset the Italian victory must necessarily be slow.

RETREAT IS DRY.

ROME, June 24.—"The enemy will try to represent the retreat as spontaneous," says a semi-official note issued this evening concernong the fgihting on the Italian gfront, "but as a matter of fact, the Piave at the moment of the retreat was almost dry, a circumstance which enabled the enem yto get a large part of his troops across the stream. If a fording had been lacking and if he had been obliged to count on pontoons painfully thrown across the river under the Italian fire ,his losses would have been still more appalling than they were."

COMPANY FIRST TO FILE RATES

Gardiner Boom Company Submits Its Schedule to Service Commission.

First of Oregon boom companies granted franchises by the public service commission under an enactment of the last legislature to file a schedule of rates and charges with the commission is the Gardiner Boom company of Douglas county. The company drives logs in Smith river and Mill creek. In the following schedule of rates and charges the rate given is for each thousand feet board measure:

Smith River Boom.

Saw logs—Booming and catching, 75 cents; sorting, 60 cents; rafting, 45 cents; storing, per month' 5 cents; gathering up logs, piles and poles that hang up along tidewater of the Smith river during freshet, including rolling the banks along tidewater and towing to boom, $1.50.

Piles and poles—Booming and catching, $2.25; sorting, $1.80; rafting, $1.35; storing, per month, 15 cents; gathering up logs, piles and poles than hang up along tidewater of Smith river during freshet, including rolling banks along tidewater and towin gto boom, $4.50.

Mill Creek Boom.

Saw logs—Booming or catching, 75 cents; sorting, 60 cents; rafting, 95 cents; towarge, 50 cents; storing, per month, 5 cents; all logs, piles or poles passing through two-splash dams on Camp creek, 25 cents; rolling banks of Camp creek and Mill creek, $1.50.

Piles and poles—Booming and catching, $2.25; sorting, $1.80; rafting, $2.85; towage, $1.50; storing, per month, 15 cents; all logs, piles and poles passing through two-splash dams on Camp creek, 75 centts; rolling banks of Camp creek and Mill creek, $4.50.

Two rules submitted to the commission are: Rule 1—Each lineal foot of piling or poles 22 inches or less in diameter at the large end shall be considered as containing five feet, board measure. Rule 2—The charges for storage will commence from the date that the owners of the forest products contained in the booms are notified by the Gardiner Book company that said products are ready to be removed.

Third Band Concert Will Be Held at Willson Park

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the Cherrian band will present the third in its series of outdoor concerts at Willson park and wih ideal weaher forecasted there should be an immense crowd in attendance. The program follows:

Star Spangled Banner.
March, Chicago Tribune.....W. P. Chambers
Overture, "The Wedding Ring".....Geo. D. Barnhard
Waltz, "Valse June"..Sional Baxter
Cornet duet—selected .....
Chas. Pabst and Herman Kaehring
American Patrol....F. W. Meacham
Vocal solo, "Rose of My Heart"..Lohr
Miss Pauline Liska.
Simplicity .....Dorothy Lee
Selection, "Woodland".....Lauders
March, Constitution.
America.
Oscar Steelhammer, Director.

SALE OF SEATS RUNNING HIGH

Big Success Promised for Appearance of Apollo Club Tomorrow Night.

Anticipation over the first annual concert of the Apollo club of Salem tomorrow night is running rife and reported seat sales for the event give every assurance of a splendid success.

Especially gratifying to the members of the club is the enthusiasm manifested by the representative people of the city, by the Cherrians as an organization and by musicians and music lovers generally. As an appreciation of the splendid efforts of J. W. Todd, director of the Apollo club, and of its members, most of whom gave liberally of their individual time and talents in the production of the Cherrian minstrel show, the Cherrians have voluntarily taken it upon themselves to patronize and boost the Apollo club concert at every apporunity.

Considering even that the Wednesday night performance will be the initial public appearance of the club as a singing organization, it is freely predicted by friends who have been present at some of the club's rehearsals that the boys are sure to make a splendid inpression and that foundation will have been established for a permanent and increasingly efficient made chorus, one of which Salem can look upon and refer to with pleasure and pride.

It is felt by the members that they are especially fortunate in having for their honorary president and sponsor Justice George H. Burnett, who with his characteristic energy has shown a lively interest in his proteges. Judge Burnett has honored the club byy his presence at several of its recent rehearsals and one one of these evenings the singers were given an exhibition of the jurist's well-known spontaneous patriotism when, after the had sung for him "The Kilties' March," he jumped to his feet and gave his approval with a liberal appaluse.

Assisting Miss Bernice Clark, who is the club's official accompanist, in giving added effect to several of the concert program numbers, will be Miss Beatrice Shelton, organ and Miss Lillian Stage, violin. Miss Clark's ability as an accompanist precluded the necessity of having to import one from elsewhere to play for Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller the selections which she will sing. Mrs. Miller is highly recommended by a number of Salemites who personally know and have heard her.

Seast for the concert are now being reserved at the Opera House Pharmacy and tickets may be purchased at the same place or at Will's music store. Patton's Book store and Myrtle Knowland's music store.

American Flier Downs Nine German Airplanes

FRANK L. BAYLIES

Frank L. Baylies of Bedford, Mass., who has just downed his ninth airplane, has refused to leave the French flying service for the American, because there he has a chance daily to engage in combats with German machines. He destroyed three in two days.

Brooklyn Police Round Up Over 700 Without Cards

NEW YORK, June 24.—More than seven hundred men of draft age were rounded up by the police in the Brownsville district tonight and questioned concerning their registration cards.

The raid was prompted by local draft officers who were disappointed in the registration of June 5, and who had learned that circulars had been distributed urging all young men to resist being "illegally inducted into the army."

TWO AVIATORS FALL

MIAMI, Fla., June 24.—Lieutenant Duncan C. Cameron of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Sergeant L.Ahlstrand of Chicago, both members of the marine corps aviation section, were instantly killed here today when an airplane in which they were making a practice flight fell about 900 feet.

A broken control rod was believed to have been the cause of the accident.

SENATE EXTENDS TREATY.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The senate today ratified a treaty extending for five years the general arbitration agreement between the United States and Great Britian.

Special lectures are to be given at Cambridge, Eng., about the United States. They are becoming interested in us over there. They were partial to the U.S.A. in 1776, but in a different way.

THE "PUT AWAY" GAME.

Instead of saying, "I didn't want to," Clyde always said, "I forgot" to put his toys in the play-cupboard when he had finished playing with them.

It was much easier to run outdoors and leave his blocks or engine on the floor, where he could begin playing again when he came in. "Besides," he reasoned, "Baby Mark likes to play with them when I've gone to school."

At noon on his birthday Clyde was playing on the floor with his "dissected" map and pictures when the bell rang, and not waiting to place them in their boxes he left them on the library floor.

He was practicing his games, for his teacher, Miss West, was to have a "birthday" supper and spend the evening with them. For Clyde had looked forward to the time when he could show Miss West how quickly and correctly he could place every piece of the map in its proper place. In seven minutes' time! Less than his mamma or papa, for they had tried it! He was sure he could win over Miss West tonight.

They often cut up all sorts of pictures and put them together again.

Then he wished his teacher to see how well he played the "Guesser Game" which he and papa had "manufactured" themselves.

Every large or small animal, bird, fish, or insect picture which was of no value to any one they saved. The large pictures Clyde would carefully cut out. Then papa or Clyde would hold up the back of the picture and the other would guess the animal by the shape of it. Then they would cut the heads, legs, and sometimes tails from the smaller pictures and by looking at one part of the picture, guess the animal by the one part. Clyde felt sure of winning this game, too.

So that evening after Clyde had helped clear the table, when mamma said, "Now, son, you can bring out your games," it was with a mischievous grin that Clyde went to the top-cupboard.

"Where are they, mamma? They're not here."

"They must be there. Did you have them out today?"

"Baby Mark must have scattered—or—lost 'em. I left them on the floor," Clyde whimpered, shamefacedly. "I'll hunt 'em."

Upstairs, downstairs, in my "lady's chamber" where baby Mark was "snoozily" sleeping they all looked, but not a scrap of the map or pictures was found. Even in the cold air register and in the cellar under the clothes chute, back of the piano, in corners, crevices, and closets! The empty boxes were lying under the book-case near where Clyde had been playing.

"I was busy in the kitchen and was not in the library after Clyde left. And there was no one here but the minister. Nor was Mark outdoors," mamma said thoughtfully.

"He couldn't have swallowed them all," Clyde drawled.

"Why? Baby Mark or the minister?" papa asked, at which they all laughed. "'Tis queer, indeed. The menagerie must have escaped and carried off the map, as it's certain they're not in their cage. They're dissected from us, sure enough."

Poor Clyde could scarcely keep the tears from showing in his eyes, and his tones were teary the remainder of the evening. "Oh, if I had put them away," he kept thinking.

As a parting word Miss West added, "When you discover the old or manufacture a new menagerie and a map to live on, I'll come and play with them."

Afterward, while they were excitedly talking about the "wandering game," the telephone rang.

It was the minister, and what do you think? With many laughs, apologies, and questionings the minister informed them that he had the whole map and the menagerie. He had taken them and didn't know it! That was the strange part of it! And how?

A few minutes before, he had gone to his overcoat for a package he had received on his round of afternoon calls and found the dissected pictures in the pockets of his overcoat.

Baby Mark had busily and carefully put them together in the coat which mamma had placed on a chair, just inside the library door, out of sight from where mamma and the minister were sitting.

"Sort of a joke for a minister to run away with a menagerie," mamma laughed.

"Yes, and carry the map off, too, so we couldn't find them," papa added.

Clyde never forgot the "put away" lesson of baby Mark's "put away" game, as they termed it.—Sunday School Times.

HOME-MADE HAT TRIMMINGS.

The ingenious girl with skillful fingers can make very pleasing trimmings for her hats, by utilizing scraps of silk, velvet, broadcloth, ribbon, gayly colored yarn, beads, etc.

"Apples" and leaves such as are used on knitting bags only much smaller, can be arranged in groups or as an encircling wreath for the crown.

Another artistic effect is gained by working in multi-colored wool on a strip of dark velvet, broadcloth or silk.

This embroidery should be done in chain stitch combined with French knote and possibly with solid embroidery or an outline stitch. Oriental designs offer many suggestions for the shapes and colors to be used.

An applique in colors on a white broadcloth band is effective. The smooth edge is not turned in, but finished with a blanket-stitch done with Germantown wool. The button-hole stitch may be substituted for this finish. The design was worked out in rose and a dull green broad-cloth. The shapes are first basted in place, then finished with the wools, using either the blanket-stitch or the couching-stitch.

Many girls have scraps of broadcloth left from various school or class pennants. The designs selected should be very simple. As they are to be conventionalized any harmonious colors may be used. If broadcloth is not available use scraps of velvet, heavy ribbon or silk as substitutes.

A white hat has an interesting band of "home-made" velvet daisies as its only trimming. Scraps of good firm black velvet are necessary for the petals. An inferior grade of velvet will fray at the edge.

First cut a paper pattern. Fold in middle lengthwise to be sure your form is alike on both sides. Cut a number of velvet petals using the paper one as a pattern. Next cut fine black wire in pieces a tiny bit longer than the petals. Put glue on wire and lay it on the middle of the back of the petal. The extra bit extends at only one end. Use a small stick to press it in place so that it adheres to the cloth. When all are thoroughly dry, arrange the petals so that the end with extending wire may be fastened to a small circle of buckram. (One inch in diameter is a good size for this circle.) Next cut a small circle of yellow velvet, gather it near edge, pull up this thread, then stuff the circle with cotton. Do not use too much cotton as this yellow circle is to be flattened down. Be sure the gathering thread is fastened securely so it will not slip, then sew this yellow center upon the buckram to hide the ends of the petals.

Before fastening the daisies in place bend the wire to give the petals the desired curve. The amateur milliner will not possess enough skill to manage an artistic arrangement of the flat flowers. Note that the wire extends beyond the petal at only one end. If the tube glue is used, remove the pin, insert the wire in this opening. This is much easier than to apply the glue with brush from the bottle.

It will be necessary to have a cloth thoroughly wet to use frequently on the hands to remove the glue and prevent spots on the velvet. Be sure the moisture does not touch the material, however.

It will probably be necessary to purchase the yellow velvet, but such a small amount is necessary the cost will be very little. A cheaper grade of velvet may be used for the centers than that required for the petals.

Another successful trimming was made of a heavy cream applique that had been used on an evening gown years ago. It was tinted a soft blue and light green. A few French knots were used as accents for the centers and long radiating stitches done in heavy green, blue and orange silk embroidery threads held the daisies in place on a small plain black hat.

NEW TODAY

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—IN THE FIELD THREE acres of first class oats and vetch hay. See J. H. Lasterman, Argo hotel. Phone 900.