

PRIZES AWARDED FOR SPELLING

North Santiam and Johnston Girls Again Winners of County Contest

For the second time in the history of Marion county's annual spelling contests girls from North Santiam and Johnston have captured first and second places in the contests, this year, however, in the reverse order.

Not a winner developed from those entered to represent Salem schools. All winners of first places are to receive gold medals

while winners of second places will receive silver medals. About 270 pupils contested.

Following were the winners for all of the grades entered: Eighth grade—First, Helen Oglesby, North Santiam; second, Jeanette Stone, Johnston.

Seventh grade—First, Eva Prun, North Howell; second, Grace Kleen, Pratum.

Fourth grade—First, Laura Gaskell, Brooks; second, Chester Abernathy, Turner.

Third grade—First, Marjorie Sumpter, Mill City; second, Gertrude Bartuk, Mt. Angel.

7500 NOBLES VISIT SALEM ON SATURDAY

Candidates bound with the chain and painted with the mark of fate until death himself wouldn't have touched some of the worst loggers, with a prod pole. There was a huge log wagon loaded with

logs, bearing the banner of the Coos County Shrine club, and there were various novelties to catch the eye.

The parade traveled as far east as the state house, where it halted long enough for a once-over of the capitol. A reception was held at the representative hall, where Secretary of State Sam Koser, speaking for Governor Pierce who missed a train at Roseburg and so was not there to speak for himself, greeted the visitors in the name of the state.

The evening exercises were held at the Grand theater, beginning at 7:30, preceded by an hour's concert at the same place for the women. The grand hall opened at the armory at 9:30, with the hall full to overflowing.

As showing how the people of the outside responded to the invitation to attend, the three churches where dinner was served to the visiting women had been assigned what was supposed to be all the guests that would register. But the Episcopal women who had been given 100, had to increase it by 25; the Congregational increased their original 100 to 150; and the First Methodist served to 300 instead of the original 200.

More than 1700 Shrine women had registered at the Marion before noon Saturday, besides the many who did not register at all, or who came in later.

Some wonderfully artistic store windows were displayed in the Salem business houses. The judges committee, consisting of Mrs. T. F. Mesch, Sam A. Koser and M. C. Woodard, awarded first place to Bishop's Salem Woolen Mills store; second to The Man's Shop, Cooley & Zosel; and third to the Gray Belle. Special mention was also made of the displays at Miller's, The Spa, Central Pharmacy, Rostein & Greenbaum's, Krause's, and allton's.

Everybody helped—but if Billy Bell hadn't furnished the steam to keep the whole machine a-going, the dern thing would have stopped dead in its tracks. It has been a herculean task, that wipes out one's own business like a cyclone, but President Bell of the Salem Shrine club kept it going until it has established a new record for all the log events of Oregon history. That's some proud record!

Here They Are Candidates were initiated from a score of Oregon towns, almost all the way from the Washington to the California line. The list of 144 initiates is here given in full: Sam Adolph, Salem.

William Charles Alderson, Portland. Frederick DeLong Aldrich, Salem. Albert Donald Apperson, McMinnville. Stephen C. M. Appieby, Portland. John Wesley Broadwell, Salem. W. Walter Blair, Forest Grove. Edward H. Banks, Silverton. Charles Albert Bigelow, Portland. Frank Donald Bligh, Salem. Derbe L. Bolton, The Dalles. Helmut A. Brandt, Silverton. Harry Willard Bryden, Silverton. Stillman Alfred Connor, Woodburn. Fred Chess, Eugene.

Frederick Charles Carlson, Portland. Victor Jhan Carlson, Portland. Randolph Striker Carroll, Portland. Andrew Crulkshank Catto, Portland. Frank Chrisman, Portland. Benson Franklin Clouse, The Dalles. George Theron Colton, Portland. Henry L. Colvin, Portland. William Ernest Crosby, Portland. John Milton Culbertson, Hood River. Peter Clare Davis, Dallas. James Saye Dusenberry, Salem. Frederick G. Delano, Salem. W. H. Drake, Silverton. Hardaman Blaine Duff, Portland. Wilford Lewis Duncan, Portland. Earl Edward Edmunds, Portland. William Alexander Ekwall, Portland. Raymond J. Ellis, Portland. Robert William Ewell, Portland. Thomas Herbert Galloway, Salem. Howard F. Gaylord, Portland. Frank Ira Gollehur, Portland. Edward Choate Grant, Portland. Gale Stockton Hill, Albany. Thomas Wilfred Harris, Portland. Charles Crawford Hindman, Portland. William Hubbs, Silverton. Andy C. Irvine, Albany. James Imlah, Salem. John Imlah, Gervais. Harold Ray Irish, Silverton. Fred A. Jackson, Dallas. Perry Wayne Jones, Independence. Raymond Edward Jackson, Portland. John Thomas Jarrett, McMinnville. Joseph Hugh Johnston, Huntington. Stanley Revere Jordan, Portland. Arthur Lewis Keeney, Independence. James Henry Kelly, Portland. Erry Harris Kennedy, Salem. Dolph C. Kerr, Silverton. Horman Albert King, Portland. George Henry Kretzer, Portland. Georges Kutsch, Portland. James Henry Lambirth, Salem. Charles Norbert Laughrigo, Salem. Aage Andreas Langkilde, Astoria. Orland Lester LeFever, Portland.

1500 GATHER AT CHAMPOEG

More Pioneers Than Ever Before Assemble on Historic Voting Ground

There were 102 pioneers attending the original Champeog independence meeting just 80 years ago. There were 1500 of their descendants and successors at the anniversary celebration Saturday. The originals came in on horseback, on foot, by canoe; more than 200 autos, and one palatial steamboat brought the later celebrants to the historic old spot, the cradle of liberty for the whole northwest.

Records Broken It was the largest celebration since the pioneer day anniversary began to be observed. It was a perfectly ideal day; cloudless, warm, with the river down to the most beautiful, summertime blue, the way it was when Sam Simpson wrote his deathless ode, "Beautiful Willamette." They read the poem and spoke of the peculiarly fitting beauty of the river for such an occasion.

Addresses are Brief Judge P. H. D'Arcy, a pioneer of 1857, past president of the Oregon Pioneers' association, member of the Oregon Historical society, was the chairman, and delivered the opening address. No-

Orrie D. Lewis, Portland. Frank Elton Loose, Salem. Edgar Lafayette Lowell, Portland. Joseph Harry Ludwig, Portland. Floyd Curtis Lynch, Portland. J. Darr McAudie, Portland. Thomas Allen McBride, Salem. Neil McFadyen, The Dalles. Arthur McPhillips, McMinnville. Frank Albert Masee, Hood River. John Milne, The Dalles. Charles Albert Myers, Portland. Samuel F. Nemiro, Portland. Glenn Stuart Paxson, Salem. Kelton Bertram Peery, McMinnville. Richard Frank Peters, Hillsboro. Thomas B. Phillips, The Dalles. S. Ellis Purvine, Salem. Winston Theall Raney, Oswego. Daniel Vandersat Railing, Albany. Niels Peter Rasmussen, Salem. Merrill D. Richmond, Salem. Josiah Samuel Roark, Forest Grove. Aaron Leander Rumsey, Portland. Harvey David Sandstone, Clackamas. John Shelly Saurman, Salem. Joseph Vincent Schur, Portland. John Henry Shoemaker, Portland. James Kingsley Simpson, Prescott. Walter L. Spaulding, Salem. Jack Spence, McMinnville. Harry Spencer, Astoria. Austin Stayner, Portland. George Willamette Stitt, Portland. Clark Phandlr Terwilliger, Tangent. Sydney Emmett Trask, Corvallis. W. Dale Tully, Portland. Harry Henry Vines, Portland. Tony Bertie Virden, McMinnville. Haldane M. White, Portland. Thomas Acla White, McMinnville. Edwin Widmer, Portland. Edwin Lincoln Wieden, Albany. Roscoe B. Winslow, Silverton. George Cecil Adams, Woodburn. Clarence Duane Adams, Salem. W. Walter Blair, Forest Grove. Oscar Mack Berrie, Woodburn. Albert Harvey Burton, Portland. Angelus L. Costa, Corvallis. Charles Grant Cowles, Albany. Peter Clare Davis, Dallas. N. D. Elliott, Salem. Thomas Herbert Galloway, Salem. S. M. Garrison, Salem. Wallace Victor Galsayer, Coquille. Benjamin F. Giesy, Aurora. Louis Holmes Hazard, Coquille. Gale Stockton Hill, Albany. Grant Oberlin Hylander, Corvallis. Fred A. Jackson, Dallas. Perry Wayne Jones, Dallas. J. F. Jones, Salem. Rudolph Ernst Kleinsorge, Silverton. Henry George Kreis, Woodburn. James William Laird, Coquille. John Shaw Lawrence, Coquille. Will Victor Merrill, Albany. Ernest Gustav Opperman, Coquille. Tracy Chandler Poorman, Woodburn. Henry Donald Preston, Eugene. Daniel Vanderaal Poling, Salem. Herman Austin Scullen, Corvallis. Harry Spencer, Astoria. Roy Frank Taylor, The Dalles. Pratt Gratton Vickers, Woodburn. Henry Allen Young, Coquille. Lloyd Lewis Baker, Eugene. Emil Elmo Carroll, Eugene. George Benjamin Bloomer, Eugene. Arnold D. Collier, Wending. Oren C. Davis, Eugene. Louis C. Hobson, Wending. Walter Alvoid Hummel, Eugene. Andrew Orblson Lowell, Harrisburg. Harvey Lloyd McKee, Eugene. William Bertie Neal, Eugene. Daniel Guerald Preston, Eugene. Kenneth Alvin Strawn, Eugene. Floyd Daniel Thompson, Springfield. William Ray Wallace, Eugene. John C. Spencer, Albany. O. C. Smith, Dallas. Hans W. Peterson, Eugene. Wm. J. Hoffer, Eugene.

body speaks very long, on these pioneer celebrations; five minutes is the rule, except for the opening address.

Other speakers were Professor J. B. Horner, eminent Oregon historian; Harvey K. Starkweather, son of one of the original Champeog pioneers; J. U. Smith of Newberg, whose father voted for "The Divide" on the historic Champeog independence day; M. S. Woodcock; Lillian Hackerman, secretary of the Pioneers' Sons and Daughters; C. E. Sweek, of Corvallis; Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered; George F. Himes, secretary of the Oregon Pioneers' association; J. M. Crawford, son of Medoram Crawford, an original Champeog signer; former Governor T. T. Geer; Mrs. H. Elliott, a pioneer of 1841 whose father, Charles McKay, was a Champeog signer, and John Phillips of Spring Valley, a pioneer of 1884.

Huntsaker is Oldest. The oldest person on the grounds was Rev. A. J. Huntsaker of McMinnville, who came to Oregon in 1847. He is now 89 years of age.

Mrs. Carrie B. Adams, the famous composer and chorus director of Portland, led in the singing for the day. Her husband, Allen J. Adams, sang several of the old-time songs, much to the delight of the audience.

A committee of three, T. T. Geer, J. U. Smith and R. A. Miller, was appointed to interview the state highway commission and urge the building of a hard-surfaced road from the top of the hill on the west side highway, down to the Champeog pioneer building. A resolution was also passed in sympathy for George H. Himes in his recent illness.

chance, for it is the only road into the service.

On May 26 there will be an examination for railway mail clerks. These do not necessarily call for postoffice experience. The examination is such that one with the proper qualities for becoming a good clerk can count on fair recognition. The pay is from \$1600 to \$2200, and the usual substitute work at the first is paid for at this rate. The successful applicants may count on early appointment. The requirements give 60 per cent for reading addresses and handling mail, and 40 per cent for arithmetic, geography and spelling.

The third will come on June 6 for prison and other guards for the federal establishments. It is announced that there has been a great shortage of such guards, and it is strongly urged by the department that those who are interested take a chance at the examination. The pay for the first year will be \$70 to \$80 and the regular monthly bonus of \$20; \$80 or \$90 and the bonus for the second year, and \$100 and the bonus for the third year, with quarters and living furnished. In this service the applicants may be anywhere from 21 to 60 years old. Users of intoxicants can't even take the examinations. McNeill's island, on Puget sound, is one of the places where they especially want good men.

Classified Ads in The Statesman Bring Results

Grandmother Dies From Shock of News Received

EUGENE, Ore., May 5.—Mrs. Marth Ellen Churchill, grandmother of 12-year-old Shelby Kirtley, of Cottage Grove, who was killed yesterday afternoon when the wheels of an automobile passed

over his body, died at her home at Cottage Grove today from the shock of the news of the boy's death. Mrs. Churchill, who was aged 66, was stricken with paralysis when she heard of the accident yesterday, and died this morning without regaining consciousness. She was a member of a pioneer family.

TOMORROW



Artha Stewart and William Conklin, The Woman He Married

Keep the Kiddies Healthy. BRING them to the Twilight Sleep Office regularly for dental inspection. REPAIRS of the teeth will be made when necessary, and, by the use of the wonderful dental anesthetic.

There Will Be No Hurt. The youngsters will learn here, that pain is not necessarily a part of dentistry, and that they have nothing to fear in the dentist's chair. This training will be invaluable in later life. EXAMINATIONS ARE FREE. UTTER BROS. Utterly Painless Dentists. Salem, Oregon. Portland. Newberg, Ore. Bank of Commerce Bldg. Columbia Bldg. First National Bank Bldg. State and Liberty Streets. W. Park & Wash. Bldg. First & Washington Streets. Ington Sts.

BACK EAST LOW ROUND FARES ALL SUMMER. Tickets on sale daily, May 15 to September 15. Return limit October 31. OREGON ELECTRIC RY. SPOKANE, PORTLAND & SEATTLE RY. Choice of routes and stop-overs on going and returning trips. ROUND TRIP FARES FROM SALEM. Tickets sold at fares shown in Column A carry routes in both directions via Portland, and those at fares shown in Column B in one direction via Portland and the other via California. Proportional fares will be in effect for tickets with a large number of eastern destinations—Atlantic City, Baltimore, Charleston, Chattanooga, Columbus, Colorado Springs, Davenport, Duluth, Jacksonville, Montreal, Nashville, Norfolk, Portland, Pueblo, Quebec, Savannah, St. Joseph, Wilmington, Winnipeg, etc. Through tickets sold, baggage checked, sleeping car arrangements made, and details furnished. OREGON ELECTRIC RAILWAY J. W. RITCHIE, Agent. Salem, Ore.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS COMING. Postmasterships, Mail Clerks and Prison Guard Posts to Fill. Three important civil service commission examinations are to be held at the Salem postoffice in the near future. The first one is on May 15, when candidates for the third-class postmasterships of Aurora, Mt. Angel and Gervais will be passed upon by a written examination. It should be said of this that it is not strictly a civil service examination. It is a chance for the candidates to make their written arguments for appointment, and while the candidates will be graded as to excellence, it does not necessarily follow that the final selection will be No. 1 in the list. But it's worth the

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THE BIG RUSH IS ON AT THE May Shoe Sale. We have had the greatest success in the first two days of this sale that it has ever been our good luck to experience and we are expecting the interest to increase all this coming week as the good news spreads about the wonderful bargains that we are giving. A number of ladies have taken two and three pairs after they came in and saw new styles at the big reductions we are offering. If you need shoes, any style, any kind, any size, come in. We are especially making big reductions in the children's and boys' department. Bring the children in and fit them out at about half the price other stores charge. We have the largest stock of up to the minute shoes to offer. New ones coming in by express every day, so if you want the new ones at reduced prices be here Monday when the doors open. Rubber heel day every Wednesday. All 50c rubber heels put on your shoes for 25c. Rubber Heel Day Every Wednesday. We put the best live rubber heels of any make on your shoes for HALF PRICE EVERY WEDNESDAY. Heels that other stores charge 50c to 60c; we put them on for 25c. CORNS removed, callouses removed, ingrown nails removed and treated; sweating and bad odors from the feet cured. Pains in the feet and broken arches adjusted. Weak foot, flat foot, foot strain—I fit your feet to the proper kind of support. Do not suffer. I will give the best that science can afford. Prices reasonable. Dr. Williams. 326 State St. Next to Lumber Bank.