

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Go On Picnic—The Leslie church and Sunday school drove out to the Harritt grove at Brush College for the Fourth of July picnic. A brief literary and musical program was put on before dinner, with Rev. H. E. Pemberton as the principal speaker, and there were some clever costuming sketches of the early-timers from colonial days. The dinner was an epic in eating with lemonade and ice cream and cakes and pies and everything, and "seconds" along through the afternoon for everybody who could persuade himself that he was

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again hungry or able to eat again. Games were played, horseshoes, a game of playground ball between the Live Wire class and the "Old Men" of the picnic. Races, swings, and everything to make it a notable good time.

Kodak Films Developed—At the Capital Drug Store, will be the best work you have ever had done. Films in at 8 a. m. ready at 12 m. Those in by 1 p. m. ready at 5 p. m.—Adv.

Dryers Are Burned—The Ogle fruit dryer at Liberty, also a small dryer near it, were destroyed by fire yesterday, according to reports reaching Salem, but no fruit was destroyed with them. It was not possible last night to ascertain the cause of the fire.

Wanted—Five experienced waitresses at the Gray Belle.—Adv.

Stolen Auto Recovered—Local police were advised yesterday through a phone call from the chief of police at Independence that a car, belonging to C. A. Keebler, 553 Shipping street, had been found on the highway about three miles north of Monmouth. It was left there a few days ago by two boys, one of whom gave the name of Hall, who are being held in jail at Dallas.

Loans! Loans! Loans!—See G. W. Laffar 410 Oregon Bldg. Phone 548.—Adv.

One Man Celebrates—As a reminder of Independence days of yore, one lone celebrant, who indulged too frequently in a bottle carried upon one hip, was arrested last night. Officer Bran-

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son found the man in the vicinity of State and Commercial streets about 9 o'clock. When he attempted to take him to the station the prisoner smashed a bottle on the street. He gave his name as John Doe, an employee on the Horst ranch, in Polk county. He was released under \$35 bail and cited to appear this afternoon.

Electronic Reactions of Abrams—Dr. White, 506 U. S. Bank bldg. Adv.

Does This Interest You?—If you are looking for a job, or if you need to employ help, use the city free employment bureau at the YMCA.—Adv.

Cyclist Is Struck—Mrs. Newcamp, 2068 Trade street, reported to the police Tuesday night that while driving her car on North Commercial she hit a boy on a bicycle. Neither the boy or his bicycle was damaged.

Well Furnished Flat for Rent—Modern; first floor; large five rooms. Immediate possession; \$45 a month, at 666 Ferry street. Call at Statesman business office, or phone 23.

George Gilmore Here—George F. Gilmore, who was a member of the editorial staff of The Statesman about 10 years ago, is visiting in the city where he has numerous friends. In recent years he has been connected with the Idaho Free Press at Nampa, Idaho, and prior to that with the Pendleton East Oregonian and the Pendleton Tribune for a number of years.

License Plate Is Found—A license plate bearing the number 89206 is being held at the police station. It was found on the highway. The number is listed as belonging to L. T. Dornhecker, of Tillamook.

Had No Drivers' License—R. C. Henderson, Brooks avenue, was picked up Tuesday evening by Officer Edwards and booked for having no driver's license. He was released under \$10 bail and cited to appear at 10 o'clock this afternoon.

Accident Reported—R. Dobb reported to the police yesterday afternoon of colliding with another machine driven by a Mr. Stefani near Bush station, on the Willamette Valley Southern railroad. Both of the cars were, somewhat damaged.

A Classified Ad—Will bring you a buyer.—Adv.

Legal Blanks—Get them at The Statesman office. Catalog on application.—Adv.

Edwards Has Luck—Arthur Edwards of the Statesman force spent his Fourth of July vacation bass fishing in the Willamette slough. He caught 20 fine bass, aggregating close to 30 pounds. The largest of the bass weighed close to two pounds and the whole collection looked like Independence day from the food-seller for a week or more. The bass took live minnows like boys after Fourth of July firecrackers or ice cream cones, and the fisher stopped only because he "had 'nuff."

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Accident Halts Traffic—Two automobiles came together on the bridge on the paved highway of the state penitentiary yesterday afternoon, and one of the cars was precipitated into the mill race that the bridge crosses. No one was injured, and when the car was extricated from the water it moved off on its own power. Local authorities did not ascertain the ownership of the cars that collided. Traffic was held up for a time, and it was estimated that 50 or more automobiles were lined up along the road at one time awaiting opportunity to pass. The railing was broken off the bridge and W. J. Culver, coun-

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ty road master, placed a red lantern on the bridge to protect traffic.

TRACT DONATED FOR PUBLIC GOOD
Six Acres on Harritt Farm at Brush College Given to Community

When Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Harritt bought their farm over at Brush College, in Polk county, 40 years ago, there was one little timbered tract of about six acres lying across the road from the house. Mr. Harritt said to his wife: "You can have that six acres for a picnic ground for the community and deed it to them for their use forever."

Mr. Harritt finally came to the end of a long and worthy life, with the deed of gift still unsigned, but with the understanding that had stood for 40 years that this beautiful bit of woodland, with a wonderful living spring and with shade for thousands of people, would eventually go to the public. Mrs. Cornelia Harritt took that six acres as part of her share of the estate, and is having it surveyed and a deed prepared to give it to the public as a memorial.

They planned at one time to give it to the school district but then figured that if the school-house should be moved, the property, being in the name of the district, might be sold and alienated from the public. Now, it is to be deeded to the Polk county court, for the specific public purpose, and it can't ever get away. It is a delightful memorial, one of the finest camping and picnic grounds in the valley. It is a fitting perpetuation of a most worthy pioneer name. Old Jesse Harritt, father of B. W. Harritt, who with his wife leaves this memorial, came to the valley in 1847. They have always lived near there. He helped build the original, first schoolhouse there, and four generations of Harritts have served on the school board or attended school there. The neighbors gave their services to build the first school. There was no taxing power to raise school funds, so they gave directly. The first school was a subscription affair. An itinerant teacher would drift in, canvass the neighborhood for pupils, and if he got a contract that totalled \$25 or more, he would run the school.

The name "Brehu College" came from one of these subscription schools. One year there were eight big boys in the school, and no girls or little fellows. They thought they ought to have some better name than merely a district name. They thought of calling it "Coon Run College," because of the incredibly large number of raccoons that were found along the creek, but finally they hit on the name "Brush College" and it's that today.

Retail Grocers Discuss Problems at St. Paul
ST. PAUL, July 4.—Three thousand men who handle the food commodities for the buying public of the nation are here as delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers, which begins tomorrow and lasts through Thursday.

Many men, prominent in food manufacture and distribution from every state will be present including these speakers: U. H. McLaurin, president of the American Wholesale Grocers' association; W. W. Frazier, Jr., president of the American Specialty Manufacturing association; Charles P. Whiteman, president of the National Food Brokers' association; J. W. Herscher, president National Wholesale Grocers' association; Charles A. C. Clark, president National Coffee Roaster's association; and James A. Anderson, president National Canners' association.

The statistical cost accounting and legal aspects of food manufacturing and merchandise will be told by the following in a series of lectures: Clyde M. Kelly, member of Congress; W. P. McBain, general counsel, National Association of Retail Grocers; Donald K. David, assistant to the dean of the Bureau of Business Research at Harvard University; Sidney A. Linnekin, vice president of Babson Institute, and Thomas A. Kelly, banker and sales expert.

KANSAS BANK CLOSED
HUTCHINSON, Kas., July 4.—The Fourth State Bank of Hutchinson will not open its doors tomorrow, Carl J. Peterson, Kansas state bank commissioner announced here late tonight after a meeting with the local clearing house association.

MOVIE SHOW HELD
LOS ANGELES, July 4.—The chief observance of Independence Day in Los Angeles was at the Monroe doctrine centennial and motion picture exposition.

FRANCE OBSERVES DAY
PARIS, July 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—France celebrated American Independence Day with a zest.

MONITOR OBSERVES INDEPENDENCE DAY

Big Crowd Gathers for Celebration—Judge D'Arcy Gives Address

One of the best Independence day celebrations in Marion county was at Monitor where fully 1000 persons gathered for the day's events, although other towns all around were also celebrating.

The address of the day was given by Judge P. H. D'Arcy of Salem. One of the unique features of the program were the musical contributions of a 35-piece orchestra of young folks ranging from 12 to 16 years old. The orchestra was furnished by Professor Theroux of Jennings Lodge, and a chorus of adults was furnished by Professor Vostvold of Monitor.

The program opened with the singing of "America" by the chorus and the audience. Miss Hilda Nelson sang a solo and this was followed by "The Red, White and Blue" by the chorus. The orchestra furnished a selection and a vocal solo was given by Bertha Willis. This was followed by "The Star Spangled Banner" and music by the orchestra. Then came Judge D'Arcy's address. S. A. Peterson presided.

Baseball and other sports followed and the day was concluded with dance last night.

LINCOLN STATUE TO BE UNVEILED

Illinois Again to Pay Honors to Favorite Son and Emancipator

CHICAGO, July 4.—Illinois will soon again pay honor to Abraham Lincoln through the erection of a statue of the emancipator, cast almost 20 years ago by Augustus St. Gaudens, who died shortly after the work was completed.

Strange as it may seem, Chicagoans have never had an opportunity of seeing the statue, although it has been in this city almost continuously since it was cast.

While the nation honored Lincoln last year with the erection of the Lincoln Memorial at Washington, and there is a monument to a sarcophagus effect now over the final resting place of the martyred president at Springfield, the St. Gaudens statue will be the first of Lincoln to be erected in his home state.

This statue, the completed in 1905, has been stored in a shelter house in Jackson park here, awaiting final action by the South Park commission as to its location. They have about come to the conclusion to place it in Grant park, on the lake front.

The casting of the statue was made possible through a bequest of the late John Crerar, who made many such bequests looking toward the beautification of the city and perpetuation of the memory of the state's famous sons. He gave \$100,000 for the casting and upkeep of the statue.

The statue has been on exhibition once in New York and again in San Francisco, but each time was returned to Chicago boxed and has never been exhibited here. It shows Lincoln in a sitting position and is said to be one of the sculptor's best works.

Ruth—Why did you lead me out here?
Bob—So I could talk to you.
"Let's go back and dance."
Beantot.

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR
Sage Tea and Sulphur Turps Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to bake it at home, which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautiful, dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.—Adt

LETTERS FROM SALEM FIGHT FAN

(Continued from page 1)

and Mrs. Harding held a reception in the Hotel Placer. I lined up with the rest of them and had the honor of shaking hands with our president and Mrs. Harding. Then I stood on the side and watched the others, and then I thought what a wonderful government we have; how common or ordinary our president and Mrs. Harding are, as I saw them grasp the hands of negroes and Chinamen, and give them just as hearty a handshake as I received.

I learned that by applying at the Commercial club, on account of being a visitor, I could obtain a reserve seat to hear the president's talk in the evening. No trouble whatever to get it, so at 7:15 I wandered down to the Shrine temple, a beautiful new building; the finest one of that kind I was ever in. I was there an hour before the president arrived.

A charming young lady took the seat next to me. We soon engaged in conversation, and to my surprise she told me she was from McMinnville. It makes no difference where I go I am always meeting some one from Oregon. At Hayden Lake I met a girl from Rickreall.

Finally the band came in, and how they did play. They hardly stopped for an instant. I did not like it, as it was interfering with my conversation with this young lady, which by this time was becoming more and more interesting.

Now the temple was filled with 2800 people. They were enthusiastic and patriotic, because when the band struck up "America" they all stood, and then came "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" and they all stood again. I believe they would have all stood if the band had played "The Gang's All Here."

Finally the president and Mrs. Harding entered, the band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," and we all cheered and yelled our heads off until Governor Davis of Montana arose and waved his hands for us to stop, but even then we did not stop. He made a neat little talk and introduced President Harding and Mrs. Harding, and we all cheered again.

The president was dressed in cream colored Palm Beach trousers, white shoes, and a dark blue square cut coat. Mrs. Harding was dressed in brown, with a large brown picture hat trimmed with brown ostrich feathers, and looked charming.

The president started off by telling us what a wonderful country we have out here, what a wonderful reception he had received, and then said all kinds of nice things and finally drifted into his set speech, which I thought was rather dry. When he said as much as that he was in favor of the public school compulsory bill, the audience was with him, and I thought they would raise the roof off the building. This was a surprise to me.

At the end of his speech when he said so many nice things, it just brought my heart up into my mouth.

President Harding has never been popular with me, but as the man said sitting on my right, "I like the looks of that bird"—I feel the same. I must confess he raised himself in my estimation 100 per cent. He seemed so common and talked so slow and easy and seemed so nice and good and sincere, that I feel that I am for Harding hereafter.

Mrs. Harding is charming, awfully nice, and seemed to be having such a good time.

End of Round 6. In my next, or Round 7, I will tell you of my trip from Helena to Great Falls, my destination, 110 miles from Shelby.

At 4 o'clock we crossed the Missouri river and we soon were into Great Falls, Missouri river—I had heard of that river before but I could not believe it was far east enough for it to be the Missouri river of the east, so asked my new friend where this river emptied and he told me into the Mississippi, so I knew then it must be the same river.

We drove down the streets of Great Falls and found the same miserable streets as I have found in all the Montana cities. Before I reached the hotel two girls tackled me, telling me they were from Oregon, and that they recognized the white car.

I had had a room reserved at the Hotel Rainbow for six weeks and they had it for me, although there were thirty others standing around begging for rooms.

Put the car in the garage, went to the hotel and cleaned up, and read my mail—the first mail I had received for a week. The first piece of mail I opened was a copy of the Salem Statesman, and there to my great surprise on the first page was Round 1 of my trip. You cannot imagine how good that made me feel, especially when the Statesman said "George

writes an interesting letter." Then I looked for Round II, and found that on the first page. Gee! I just felt wonderful for up to that time I did not even know if my letters were worthy of publication.

Then I opened a letter and found it was from my dear old traveling companion, Hal Patton. He told me he had read my letter in the Salem Statesman and told me to continue sending them in as the people enjoy them. That made me feel better than ever. Then I opened several other letters and they were all in regard to my letters in the Statesman. Some want to know the cost of gas, others the hotel charges, and what tips cost. Some wanted to know how letters will reach me, so for their benefit I might state that letters addressed to simply Salem, Ore., will be forwarded to me.

This is end of Round 7. In my next round, 8, I will tell you of Great Falls and my visit to Dempsey's camp. In a few words after seeing Dempsey in action, I do not think much of him and believe Gibbons has a good chance to win. The universal feeling is that if Gibbons can hold out six rounds he will win.

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(No. 10.)
You have been given a check signed by R. Smith and endorsed to you by A. Thomas. R. Smith has no funds in the bank. What would you do with the check? Suppose A. Thomas had endorsed it "without recourse."
Of course, a great many people know just what to do in a case of this kind, but often it has been a case of experience—an expensive way to learn. We try to teach our students so that they will know how to handle emergencies when they come to them.
Our school is in continuous session. Why not use your summer to advantage?

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