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Frazer Points Out That No motor car at anything like its Other Machine Has Its Advantages

umph of the principle of standard- rotating and reciprocating part is ized quality. Without it the car in perfect balance before assem-

sales manager, pays this famous neers designed into the car." Chrysler principle.

Standardized quality is given the credit by Mr. Frazier for making the new Plymouth the largest roomiest and most powerful car of low price on the market, and higher priced automobiles.

joyed its smoothness of operation. Hoffnell. which extends throughout its speed range; has afforded the House-Guest Is Honored buyer such luxuriousness of body With Tea on Thursday interiors; been as comfortable over rough roads or smooth paveways available for every driving need; had the benefit of its symmetry of design; enjoyed the adment; had its surplus power alvantages of high compression; which Mrs. Anunsen was hostess. Sunday in June 1929, those presbeen equipped with internal ex-panding four wheel hydraulic decorated the rooms. Mrs. Anun-Ashby, of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. brakes; had its engine literally sen was assisted in the serving by Claude Ashby and daughter Audfloating in rubber, further to pro- Miss Rith Gibel. mote the advantages of smoothness In the guest group were: Mrs. and daughters Marguerite an De-by destroying the transmission of N. C. Kafoury, Mrs. Ralph H. loras of Portland, Mrs. Blanche torque impulses and road shocks, Kletzing, Mrs. Otto J. Wilson, and enjoyed a host of other re- Mrs. R. T. Boals, Mrs. T. S. Rob- Charles Cartwright of Monroe, Mr. fluements heretofore unknown to erts, Mrs. King, Mrs. George the low-priced field. If

entitled to every one of them. It or, Mrs. H. G. Carson, and the simply has been impossible up to hostess, Mrs. Anunsen. the Plymouth's advent for that Mrs. Carson will be a guest of

"Chrysler's principle of stand- from today. ardized quality has brought to the Plymouth the benefit of every have spent some time recently at Chrysler achievement in design, the beach and in Portland. engineering, experiment, research, metallurgy, chemistry and phys- Visitors in



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ics, just as it has made those ac- Mr. and Mrs. Jechtel complishments possible in every Expected Home This Week one of its other cars. Chrysler C has believed that there has been an obvious need in the low-priced field for finer, smarter cars. The reception accorded the Plymouth is abundant proof that Chrysler is right. Utterly unlike any other price, the Plymouth has already

field of low-priced cars. "In addition to bestowing all these features on the new car. "The new Plymouth is the triwould not have been possible." bly. Fine precision methods in. Sibley. The Days were accom-Frazer, Chrysler and Plymouth ceives the performance its engi-

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for including in it feature after Mrs. H. F. Pinkerton, Mrs. C. G. feature heretofore possible only to Sundberg, Mrs. Estelle C. Barnes, with ox teams from Tenessee to Mrs. V. P. Fiske, Mrs. R. E. Mor-"No car in the low-priced field rison, Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. J. hitherto has been so large, so com- E. Sibley, Mrs. Charles C. Camp- in Albany on the 24th of June fortable and so roomy," he says. bell, Mrs. Z. C. Kimball, Mrs. Al- 1928, for their third annual re-"No car in that field ever has en- ton D. Hurley, and Mrs. Edwin union, a most excellent dinner and

Mrs. H. G. Carson, who has been the house-guest of Mr. and Humphreys of McMinville, secre-Baskets of seasonal flowers ent were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Griffith, Mrs. Frank Power, Mrs. "Yet the buyer in that field Roy Smith, Mrs. G. D. Kerns has wanted those features and is Miss Ruth Gibel, the guest of hon-

Mrs. Carson and the Anunsens

buckle are spending the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humphreys. in Jefferson as guests of Mr. and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. J. Balzhiser.

Portlanders Will Attend

Dedication of Church Portland are guests of Mrs. Lar- and Blynn, Stayton, Mr. and Mrs. son's parents, Judge and Mrs. H. Floyd Humphreys and children, Bean. The Larsens are in Salem Lester, Faye, Ruth, Leo and Earl, to attend thededication services Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo today at the First Presbyterian Humphreys and children, Thelma

Randalls Motor To Crater Lake

accompanied by their son, Jack.

Needlecraft Club Will

club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C.

Week-End at

Newport Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Johnson have motored to Newport Nearhoff and children Roger and where they will spend the week- Darroline, Portland, Mr. Jesse

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bechtel, who are touring in southeastern Alaska are expected to arrive home this week. In a communication from Juneau, Alaska, to friends here, the Bechtels write impressively of the scenery and delightful features of the trip. begun to revolutionize the entire They have passage on the Canadian steamship, Princess Alice.

> Portlanders Are Guesta Here

Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Day of Portland spent Friday in Salem. Mrs. Day was formerly Dorothea Hathaway, Jr.

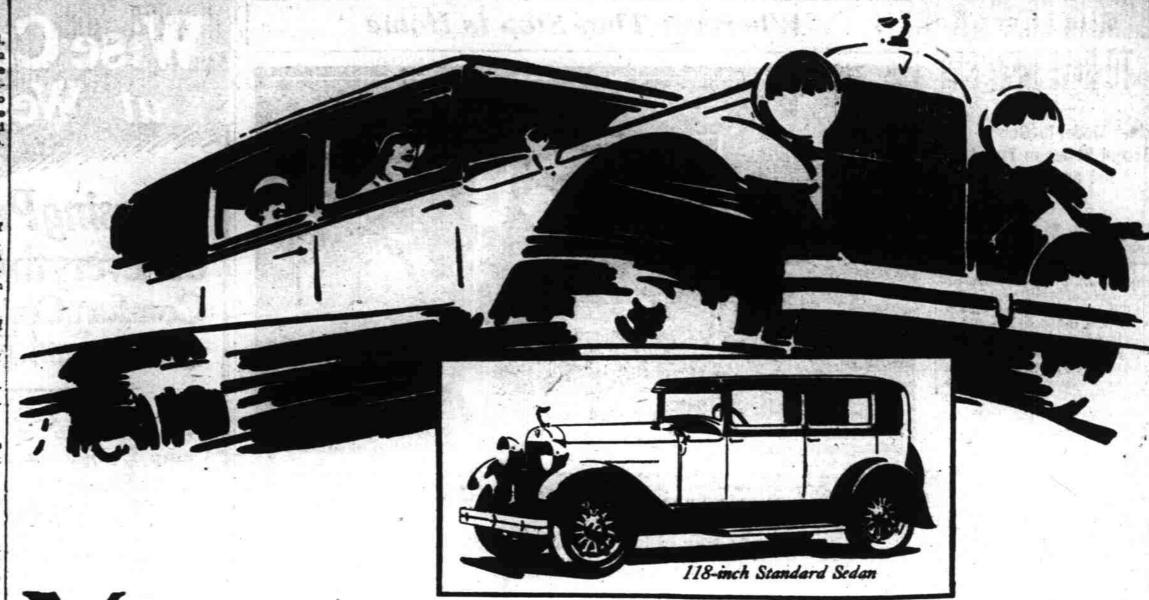
Humphreys Clan Hold Annual Reunion in Park at Albany

Following their usual custom of the last three years, the descendants of the two Humphreys families, W. J. and wife and John P. and wife who crossed the plains Oregon in 1853 and settled in the Waldo hills met in Bryant park a very pleasant time was enjoyed

by all present. The oficers who were elected at the first meeting, J. B. Ashby of Salem President, and Miss Maude rey of Salem, Mrs. W. L. Ardis Allen of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Cartwright and daughter s Bernice and Mildred of Monroe, Mrs. James Darby daughter Ava and son Ivan of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Darby and children, Gussie, James and Ellen of Roseburg, Mr. and Mrs. James Darby, Jr., and children, Bertha Marvin, Jimmie and Wesley, Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doerfler and children, Una and Raymond, Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Evans and son Dale, Eugen, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ar-children, June and Leroy, Salem. Humphreys, Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphreys, Portland, Mr. William Humphreys, Stayton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Humphreys and children Wallace Nets May

and Robert, Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Humphreys and daughter Maude, McMinnville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humphreys and child-Mr. and Mrs. William Randall, ren Girton and Elinor, McMinnwho came from Vandouver, B. C. ville, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Humphfor a visit with Mrs. Randall's reys and children Norman and Losister, Mrs. Rollin K. Page, are is, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. John now at Crater Lake. They are Humphreys, Salem, Eva Humphreys, Stayton, Mrs. Minnie Humphreys and daughter Bernice Salem, Mrs. Anna Humphreys and daughter Claudine, Portland, Marlem, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Humph-Brotherton, 570 South Winter reys, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Knower and children Irene and Lyle, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kernes, Salem, Mr. an dMrs. Clyde Morgan, Eugene, Mrs. Lilly Madstanek, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

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in all. In 1927 there were one hundred and twenty-six present, tral Fruit stand on High street, Monmouth, July 21.—(Special.) and about the same number in opposite the court house, but with

Visitors from Colorado

nor. Colorado, are guests at the 1. J. F. Billeter home.

Visitors in

In Eugene Mrs. Ed Keene and daughter, Miss La Velle Keene, motered to Eugene yesterday to spend the

Millards Leave for Yellowatone Park Mr, and Mrs, E, B, Milard are North Front, on their way to Yellowstone Park

weeks' vacation, Visitor from Cutler City Is Entertained with Line

Misses Margaret and Helen Rosbaugh, who have been house guests for twe weeks of Mr. and Warren Q. Edwards of Salem and Mrs. S. P. Kimball, will leave this week for their home in Cutler City. Late last week a line party at the Misinere honored the vis-

In the group at the theater G. Christie of Creston, B. C. were: Mrs. Percy Cupper, Mrs. S. P. Kimball, Mrs. K. Burgard Ku-Cupper, Misa Rese Peterson, and a half of goods but that doesn't Lorraine Dufort, Banden; Ethel Portland; Elisa Stevens, Portland; Tahoe, Colonel Charles Lindbergh woman's dress out of a yard and sonville.

Snock, Portland; Fred B, Spring, con Springs, southwest of Lake Portland; Elisa Stevens, Portland; Tahoe, Colonel Charles Lindbergh will leave tomorrow morning for Helen and Margaret Resbaugh.

Dyer, Mayville; Genevieve Duncan Townsend, Engage Links M. Dumberk, Portland; Townsend, Engage Links M. Dumberk, Po

After the matinee the guests were entertained with tea at the children Beverly, Price, Ronald were entertained with tea at the

> New Location August 1 Workmen are remodeling one of

McKnight son and daughter, Scio, Senator hotel building preparafruit and candy manufacturing

Katsivalis has been in the Cenuntil two years ago.

Katsivalis plans to be doing

John W. Edwards Funeral Services Will Be Monday

Funeral services will be held at the Rigdon Mortuary tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for John W. Edwards, 44, who died sud-

in his arm and side which he did Hoed River; Lucy M. Adams, Port- Emma J. Oveross, Silverton,

Besides Mrs. Bartruff, he is sur- Rena L. Barney, Portland: Jennie vived by his father, John W. Ed-M. Bennett, Eugene; Catherine M. wards of San Diego, Cal., three Blood, Portland; Mary A. Bohrnbrothers, Walter D. Edwards and stedt, Salem; Texia Bostrack, abeth Pollock, Vale; Floy Potter, the week was fairly heavy. Friday Beach, Cal., Mrs. William P. M. Canon, Portland; Elizabeth ginia Say, Sherwood; Jennie G Watkins, of Salem, and Mrs. H. Canning, Portland; Carelyn Car- Schooley, Portland; Suste

DIPLOMA JULY 25

Total for Year to 374 for Two-Year Course

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL

changes in the building there has Diplomas will be granted to 110 Marie Jones, Prineville; Gladys V. decided to relocate. He operated graduates of the Oregon normal Jones, Newberg; Helmie Kauppi, whose residence in Hood River, the Oyster Loaf restaurant here school at Monmouth on Wednes- Vernonia; Mary E. Kightlinger, drove in to the municipal auto day, July 25, according to the Re- Salem; Eather Kinnonen, Clats- camp yesterday evening, Simmons corder. This group will be the kanie; Marie W. Kirkpatrick, is not in the fruit business, as are daughter, Dorothy, of New Ray- business at the new stand August fourth to complete the standard Portland; Ruth M. Lampkin, most Hood River people, but is two-year course during the school North Powder; Ethel J. Lehman, a traveling representative for a year and will bring the total num- Salem. ber of graduates to 374. Elementary diplomas will be granted to 55 Lillian M. Lekander, Gresham; both Oregon and Washington, and students who are completing the Ouidal. Limbaugh, Portland; Nor- he aims to cover it every 60 days. one-year course and who are now mal C. Lindioff, Portland; Irma eligible to teach.

chat of Spokane, Washington.

land; Verna I, Anthony, Portland;

Oregon City; Grace A. Duncan, loar; Dorothy van Hoene, Port-Oregon City; Freda T. Elder, Scio; land; Elizabeth Wagner, Falls Ruth Enschede, Forest Grove; City; Helen Wagner, Falls City; Margaret W. Fisher, Albany; Ruth Letta M. Wallace, Salem; Bessle Ginther, Lebanon; Frances G. M. Webb, Oregon City; Beatrick, Goin, Hood River; Winifred E. Wordell, Portland; Alfreda M. Gouldin, Burns; Anne Grabhorn, Wheeler, Siletz; Rosina White, Beaverton; Christine F. Graham, McMinnville; Evangeline Willet, Vale; Mary J. Gregg, Portland. Monmouth; Opal E. Wilson, Mon-Inez Hazlitt, Forest Grove; mouth; Velma Wisson, Drain; Helen M. Hammond, Gresbam; Evelyn Woodward, Arago; Mil-Jessie Herron, Junction City; dred L. Wright, Brighton. Mary C. Heslin, Portland; Marion

Holloway, Portland; Elizabeth Hobson, Portland; Ralph Hunt, Hood River Fruit Outlook Portland; Deryl Huston, Harrisburg; Ethel E. Jackson, Dallas; Myrtle H. Johnson, Seaside; Leo

July graduates include four out- Maddox, Hood River; Bertha Mc- of happenings in the industry, and of-state people, who are: Wanetah Claughry, Cornelius; Floyd E. Me-Davis Coons, Butte, Montana; Lin, Cottage Grove; Dorothy L. crops will be good this season. denly Friday at the home of his leader. Mullis Season. denly Friday at the home of his ington; Muriel Ingalis, Lincoln Linnton; Lyla J. Montgomery, growing season thus far has been sister, Mrs. Eric Bartruff, 716 Creek, Washington and Al D. Ro-Prineville; Leo R. Morris, Yam-ideal—warm enough for good hill; Wildord Nasshahn, Gresham; growth, but cool enough to light-Mr. Edwards who came to According to alphabetical ar- Dorothy Thornquist, Salem; Dan en the work of irrigation; orwhere they will spend a two Salem in 1918 from Idaho, had rangement the graduates are: Oldham, Silverton; Charlotte Orr, charddists do not like the excesbeen resting the week before his Mary C. Anderson, Portland; Elsie Salem; Isadora Otto, Portland; sively hot days because they burn death, being bothered with pains A. Ankrom, Portland; Evi Annala, Geraldine Overuise, Monmouth,

> Cora Peterson, Salem; Margaret early part of yesterday evenius Peterson, Hoed River; Mary Elis- was light, but the registration for G. Christie of Creston, B. C.
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> rell, Junction City; Vena B. Coshscott, Scappeose; Myrtle M. Smith,
> ran, Portland; Antonia Crater,
> Dallas; Edith I. Snedeger, Dolph;
> It is now possible to get a Newberg; Irene H. Crump, JackIris Snew, Portland; Grace M.

Promising, Say Tourists

C. H. Simmons and family,

barber's aupply company. His ter-William T. Lehnherr, Huber; ritory includes a large section of Although not in the fruit busi-May Locke, Portland; VaLera Z. ness himself, he has kept abreast reports that the apple and pear the fruit, Simmons will spend the early part of the week in Salem. Cleora C. Parkes, Ridgefield; Registration at the camp the

LINDY OFF AGAIN

RENO, Nev., July 21 .- (AP). -After a three day rest at Rubi-