

### SIMPSON RELATIVES FORM ORGANIZATION

#### Mrs. J. Clyde Simpson of Salem Named Secretary-Treasurer of Clan

ZENA, July 23.—(Special)—Descendants of William and Mary Simpson, who crossed the plains with ox teams in 1846 and located in the Waldo hills, met at Silver Creek Falls park Sunday, July 22. The Simpson clan organized at this meeting, electing as president John Simpson of Carlton, and Mrs. J. Clyde Simpson of Salem as secretary-treasurer.

The meeting next year will be held the last Sunday in July at the state fair grounds at Salem. The oldest living member present was Mrs. Nanny Cherry of Dallas. Mrs. Cherry is a daughter of Harriet Simpson Price and Larkin Price. All of those present Sunday were relatives of the noted Oregon poet, Sam L. Simpson, author of "Beautiful Willamette" and other poems. William Simpson was the first Baptist minister in Oregon and performed the first marriage ceremony recorded at the Marion county court house.

John Simpson made the principal address of the day at the reunion, giving the life history of his father, John Simpson, Sr., who was a son of Benjamin Simpson of Portland, son of William Simpson. The address follows:

"After crossing the plains in 1846 John Simpson married and settled at Cloverdale but the life was too hard for his wife and family so he eventually took up a homestead at Sheridan in 1871, where he was a school teacher and studied law. When he was 52 years old he was admitted to the bar and practiced law in Sheridan 20 years. There were five children in the family. Sam L. Simpson was a frequent visitor at their home." Mr. Simpson closed his address by saying that he wished to thank the Simpson clan for the great honor they had conferred upon him by electing him as president.

About 40 members enjoyed the excellent dinner and speeches by various members. Miss Anne Simpson of Salem was organizer and Mrs. J. Clyde Simpson deserved a great deal of credit for getting the clan together.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson, Carlton and three children, Glen, Bruce and Lordeen; Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Simpson, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Simpson and two children, Ruth and Billy, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simpson, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Simpson and two sons Elmo and Donald, Fruitland; Miss Rose Simpson, Shaw, J. H. Simpson, Shaw; Mrs. Cassie Simpson Hicks, Shaw; Miss Anne Simpson, Salem; Miss Mabel Simpson, Portland; Mrs. Nanny Cherry and son Alfred Cherry of Dallas.

Mrs. Fiddler, Dallas; Marion Shoemaker, Shaw; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Matlock and children, Ellen and Robert Veneta; Mrs. Pearl Hicks Humphreys and son Clair; Mrs. Vera Levitt, Newberg; and son Robert Levitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Crawford and three children, Robert, Alice and Wilma; Zena; and J. White of Salem.

### Zena Missionary Society To Meet With Mrs. Hunt

ZENA, July 23.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Henry and Mrs. Mary B. Crawford toured the beaches last week. They went to Newport Friday and stopped at Taft, Neskonwin and Pacific City on their return trip.

Mrs. J. Fred Purvine and daughter Miss Marjorie were Thursday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stewart of McCoy.

Mrs. Walter B. Hunt and Mrs. Jesse Worthington of Zena will entertain the Zena missionary and aid society at the regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, August 1, at the home of Mrs. Hunt.

### FURNACE MEN ADD SERVICE DIVISION

#### Builders to Guide Home Owners in Proper Installation and Type

To help Oregon home owners in proper installation of the right type of warm air furnace to give satisfactory service under local conditions is one of the aims of the newly-established intelligence division of Northwest Furnace Builders, according to W. W. Rosebraugh, Salem furnace manufacturer.

"The division might be called a service bureau," said Rosebraugh. "Many home owners are faced with problems resulting from failure of a furnace to perform economically and efficiently. The members of Northwest Furnace Builders have made a study of the climate and conditions here as they effect home heating. Competent engineers are ready, at a moment's notice, to give their help in handling the most difficult problems. The new intelligence division is to be a

virtual clearing house for information needed by owners of furnace-heated homes and those planning to build.

"Any information regarding installation, correct fuels, chimney construction and any other phase of the home heating problem will be furnished by the division free of cost."

Northwest-made furnaces are designed to give proper service under local conditions according to Rosebraugh. He emphasized that it is easy to get service and replacements quickly on northwest products.

"And the man who buys Oregon products is not spending money on long freight hauls," added the local furnace builder.

### POULTRY LECTURE TO BE WEDNESDAY

Arthur A. Peters, nationally known poultry lecturer, will be at the Salem chamber of commerce Wednesday evening, August 1, at 8 o'clock to give a lecture on poultry and will show exclusive motion pictures of the poultry industry and its phases. The poultry industry ranks second only to cattle in national wealth in this country, and has been growing by leaps and bounds. Mr. Peters lecture has been planned to give the poultrymen proven, reliable information on the best method of raising chickens, and recent food and handling discoveries to eliminate the menace of yolkers and crooked breast bones, as well as overcoming leg weaknesses in layers. Mr. Peters is with the Albany poultry research department. He has lectured throughout the entire United States before poultry organizations, and under the auspices of various commercial clubs, and is considered one of the most reliable students of poultry science, giving practical demonstration of methods for overcoming the unfavorable conditions in poultry raising and egg production.

### 118 INSANE ADDED TO HOSPITAL ROLL

The population of the two hospitals for the insane in Oregon has increased in one year from 2743 to 2857. At the state penitentiary the population has increased 117. There are now 707 inmates in this institution. The demands upon the feeble-minded institution increased 37. Other institutions show small increases or decreases in population during the year.

At the nine state institutions not including the state schools for the blind and the state school for the deaf, which are closed because of the vacation season, the population has increased during the year from 4756 to 4986.

### Christian Church Bible School Picnic Success

The picnic held by the First Christian bible school in Hager's Grove Friday afternoon was a great success. There was action from the first to the last. The swimming during the afternoon was cooling, the indoor baseball of the late afternoon was "fast," the races of the early evening were interesting, the baseball at six was humorous (the official board won from the young hopefuls), the big basket supper was most refreshing and the chinning contest at the end of the day was fascinating.

Rev. D. J. Howe, the minister, caught a very successful game when the board team made up of several "old timers," took a 15 to 10 victory from the less experienced youths. The game was so interesting that it will be continued next week. The school has a fine lineup of prospectives and with practice and the aid of their "dads" they will be able to hold their own with any bible school in the city.

### Father of Mrs. White Passes in California

Word has been received here of the death in El Monte, Cal., July 17 of A. W. Parsons, 88, of Los Angeles, who was known in this section through visits to his sons, Rev. William Parsons, D. D., who has occupied pulpits in Portland and Eugene, and another son, Frederick Parsons, Portland grocer.

Parsons was one of the pioneer prohibition stand-patters, and had been until recent years active in church work. He spent many years in Topeka, Kansas.

Mrs. Marshall White of Salem is a daughter of Parsons. Seven other children survive: George A. of Los Angeles; Rev. William of Pittsburg; Arthur of Remsen, Pa.; Mrs. James S. Lyon, Okla.; Mrs. Edna Dolman, of Seattle; Fred O. Parsons, Hammond, Ore.; Amy A. Nance, Los Angeles. Several grandchildren and relatives in Canada, England and New Zealand also survive.

### Man and Wife Found Shot To Death In Own Home

MINNEAPOLIS, July 23 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Schleuder, parents of six children, were found shot to death in their home here today. Police were at loss whether to classify the tragedy as murder and suicide or a suicide pact.

### FAIRGROUNDS WAIT ACTIVITY OF FALL

#### Place Desolate Now But Lawns Well Kept, Ready For September Date

The utter sense of desolation that is found only in abandoned mining or lumber camps or other places of former human habitation characterizes the first impression of the state fairgrounds at Salem at the present time. Not at all indicative of the bustle of human activity that will be present on the grounds while the fair is in progress September 24 to 29 is the present sense of desolation. Vacant spaces in the pavilions that are soon to be filled with exhibits, open ground where later the famous "mid-way" that is an annual event of the fair will later make a mushroom growth, and a track deserted now except for a single horse or two in training, all speak silent volumes however of the activity that is to follow the opening of the fair.

In the center of the track, where in former years an eye-sore in the way of ugly dry grass or stubble marred the appearance of the grounds, now a field of green clover is in cultivation and will be a soft green background for the events to be run later. An impressive sight will be given this year when the thoroughbreds tear down the brown track and around the green field, color will blend with precise action.

Another big improvement is the leveling of the old Salem city dump and a crew of men is at work on the grounds engaging in this labor at the present time. The present plan is to level the ground as much as possible and to clear a temporary roadway through which it is to connect with 17th street and will provide an additional means of access to the grounds. For the present season only a temporary road will be attempted as the dump will require some little time yet before it will settle sufficiently to support a permanent road bed.

Although the clearing process which is to make way for the temporary road requires the moving of a great deal of heavy material in the form of old boilers, parts of automobile bodies and other numerous bits of junk it is now definitely announced by Mr. Sam Bush, Salem, who is in charge of the work for the fair board that the road will be completed in plenty of time to use the same for the fair this year.

Just how long it will be before the dump settles enough to make permanent construction possible is a matter of some speculation. In that regard it is interesting to note however that the first layer of garbage dumped on the grounds has already decomposed sufficiently that it could be sufficiently leveled. It has been suggested by men engaged in the work that rock salt or some other rusting agent might be successfully used in this connection to hasten the process of decomposition in the remainder of the dump.

The lawns about the grounds have been kept in good condition by Mr. Bush and his staff of five assistants and they will be in very fine shape by the opening of the fair, September 24. All of the flowers and shrubs about the grounds will be trimmed up very soon and will be in condition for exhibition.

Beds of flowers that for several years have been objects of considerable interest have already been reset and should be at the peak of good appearance by fair time this year.

The matter of an additional improvement is expected by Mr. Bush to come before the fair board at the next meeting will be the question of the construction of a new cattle barn. In former years when the permanent buildings were found to be inadequate, cattle have been exhibited in large circus tents shipped in from Seattle. The cost of these, which includes the rent upon the same, freight from Seattle, and the cost of erecting them and later taking them down, has been rather large and it is quite possible that an additional building will be erected to meet this situation.

While the track is in very good condition some additional work in the nature of finishing touches will be put on it before the horses return from Salem to end the North Pacific competition. Probably this will include some filling in about the center of the track and a little disking which will remove any ruts that have been worn in during the training held here this spring.

Very little else will be necessary to place the grounds in first class condition for the fair as most of the permanent structures are already in fairly good condition and will need very little attention to have them in condition for this year.

### ROSEDALE HAS FIRE

ROSEDALE, July 23.—(Special)—The Sunday school picnic of the Rosedale Sunday school was held Friday at Sunnyside. A fire of unknown origin destroyed about 25 acres of the John Jory pasture last Sunday afternoon. Members of the community were called to help put out the flames.

### AFTER NON-VOTERS

BUENOS AIRES, July 23, (AP)—More than 25,000 citizens are to be prosecuted for failure to vote in the Argentine presidential and legislative elections of April 1.

### FLAX TRUCK UPSET NEAR LAKE LABISH

#### Driver Says 30-day Haul Will Cost Grower \$1,200; Not All Profit

LAKE LABISH, July 23.—(Special)—Great loads of flax, enroute to the Salem linen mill, are adding their quota to the congested travel of the Pacific Highway. As early as 4 o'clock in the morning these great truck-loads of flax, rush along, like flying haystacks.

Today a great double truck containing 4 tons on each section, a total of 8 tons was being taken to the linen mill. Meeting a big oil truck, and attempting to get past, the second section became unhooked and capsized in the Labish flats in the vicinity of the Mathis nursery. The oil truck with Roy Gardner, driver, set the playful flax truck to rights and the two flax truck drivers proceeded to re-load the 4 tons.

"We are hauling from the Iler farm at Aurora, which farm has 300 acres of the finest flax this side of Ireland," one of the young men told the correspondent, adding "Yes, there are in the neighborhood of 800 acres of flax around Aurora; and we will make \$40 a day hauling flax."

They hastened to say, however, that the money is not all clear profit. They said: "We paid \$6,000 for our equipment and license, to say nothing of gas, oil, keep and other expense. This flax crop must all be moved in 30 days. That means \$1200 for the hauling. If our trucks hold out, our flax holds out, and we hold out, we will come out ahead!"

### American Beet Sugar Company To Reorganize

DENVER, July 23 (AP)—The Denver Morning Post says that reorganization of the American Beet Sugar company, New York, has been effected here, and it is understood the executive headquarters will be removed from New York to Denver.

Formal announcement is being withheld for the time being, the newspaper says, adding that new offices and a board of directors have been selected, eight of the thirteen directors being from Colorado. The company has assets in excess of \$25,000,000. S. W. Stinsheimer of Denver, was re-elected president of the company.

### THRESHING LOOMS IN LABISH DISTRICT

#### Sudden Ripening of Grains With Hot Days Causes Longer Working Hours

LAKE LABISH, July 23.—(Special)—The unusual weather conditions of the past week have caused hundreds of acres of grain to ripen all at once in this country.

With hay baling in full blast, with grain cutting, with threshing almost at the threshold, farmers are ignoring labor schedules. There is not an idle man to be seen in the country.

Much fine clover seed will be threshed this autumn from present indications. One fine piece of clover reserved for seed is the 100 acres on the long belonging to the Harrison Jones estate. All the clover seems heavy with seed and the outlook for this industry is unusually promising.

Miss Augusta Matthes is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. William Mumper. Hog-raising is receiving some attention as a side line here. Farmers find this a profitable way to dispose of grain raised here. Some of the best animals of this class are to be found on the George Campbell farm and some equally good on the Frank Matthes farm.

The results of the first day's inspection were: first, Tent No. 5, Wes Helse, leader; second, Tent No. 4, P. Bell, leader and third, Tent No. 6, D. Mulkey, leader. After inspection a ball game was played on the beach in which Wes Helse's team defeated "Slick" Adams' bunch 15-12. Paul Kaftoury starred with five errors and one assist.

"In the afternoon we all hiked to the Cape Mears lighthouse two and one-half miles away. We found that the visibility was poor, and due to fog we could not even see the water. After inspecting the light and what territory we could see, we returned to camp."

A long distance telephone call to the Salem Y from Dwight led Adams said that the boys were all having a fine time. There are 51 at camp including the instructors, Mr. Keils went to Oceanaside yesterday taking with him Leo Simon, nature study expert and Kodak instructor. Dwight Adams reported that a clam-catching expedition Friday netted 191 of the shelled creatures.

Parents and other visitors are welcome on Sundays, but are requested not to take candy or other sweets to the boys. Mr. Crary, the camp cook, has charge of their diet and wants to keep the boys in the best possible condition for their outing.

### PHYSICIAN SAVES WOMAN

#### Doctor Prevents Eugene Resident from Falling to Death

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Quick action by an emergency hospital physician tonight saved the life of Mrs. James G. Stubblebine, 36, of Eugene, as the woman was about to fall from the fourth-story window at police headquarters here.

Mrs. Stubblebine had fainted at the Sixth street stage terminal early in the night and was taken to the emergency hospital for treatment. The physician had gone into his office to answer a telephone call when he heard the woman get up and run toward the front of the building, he said. The doctor raced after her and reached her as she was about to fall from the window.

The woman was locked in a padded cell.

### Salem Boys At YM Camp Take Early Ocean Dips

"Mr. Crary says the meals will be better later on, but if he is able to fulfill his promises or predictions along this line we will certainly dine like kings," writes Norman Winslow from the Marion county YMCA boys' camp at Oceanaside. All of which means that the camp this year, from the boys' point of view, is an unequalled success.

All the boys arrived at Oceanaside by noon Tuesday and spent the rest of the day in getting settled in their tents and taking a swim in the ocean. The day closed with a big campfire, at which each boy was introduced to the crowd.

Thursday morning the whole camp, with a few exceptions, started the day off right with a dip in the ocean at 6 o'clock. The boys who dared the icy waters raced in and then returned even more rapidly.

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