Oregon Historical Chautauqua Honors Early Days Of Our State

CHAMPOEG, July 8 .- Sunday Champoog Memorial park was the ene of the annual ploneer day of the Oregon historical chautauous which is now in progress under the direction of Edythe Tozier Wethered. Several hundred people attended the programs in spite of

the cloudy skies in the morning. The morning program was presented by the Oregon Normal chool of Monmouth and was presided over by Dr. A. S. Jensen, a member of the faculty of the chool and was opened by a few brief remarks from Mrs. Edythe Tozier Wethered on the history of Champoeg, followed by the singing of "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds," accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Geer, as the invocation, Mrs. M. J. Butler sang a group of three numbers with Mrs. E. N. Lindquist as her accompanist, Kathryn Olh-day, a student at Oregon Normal, gave a pleasing rendition of the oem, "The Old Oregon Trail."

Spirit of Pioneers Subject
Dr. Jensen gave a short talk
on the spirit of the pioneers in relation to the activities of the future and emphasized the fact that we must look backward as well as forward in order to achieve the best of success in the various enterprises. At the con-clusion of Dr. Jensen's talk, the gathering was dismissed for din-

with the meeting of the Yamhill County Pioneers' association, presided over by Walter L. Hembres who introduced Judge Peter D'Arcy of Salem, who lauded the Lewis and Clark expedition which epened the eyes of the eastern set-tiers to the possibilities of the

Some of the pioneers who were distinguished in their activities of the early days and who came from the original Yambill county and who were mentioned, were Judge Matthew Dee, David Logan attormey; Congressman J. R. McBride; Governor George L. Wood; Peter Burnett, judge of the supreme court and first governor of Califernia; W. T. Newby, a prominent farmer; Lieutenant Phil Sheridan and Ewing Young were also mentioned. Regret was expressed at the absence of Mrs. Helen Hembree Cullen and Mrs. Robinson Gilkey, prominent Yamhill pioeers and the first women to limb Mt. Hood.

Washington Heard From L. E. Wilkes of Washington esty, which was once a part of Yambiil county, made a few remarks concerning the early history of that county. He referred to the first marriage in that county of William Macklin and Suznna Beal and Alvin T. Smith, who had the first registered cattle brand. Joe Meek, often called the father of Oregon, was also a pionear of Washington county.

The program presented by the students of Pacific university was esided over by Mrs. Wethered, who is a graduate of Pacific and who called the following persons connected with the university to latform, Prof. Frank C. Taylor, Dr. H. F. Price, professor of mathematics, Prof. W. N. Ferria, Mary Brown Lewis, Daisy Stott Bullock, D. Y. Rowe, Milton Smith, L. E. Wilkes, Miss Tillie Cornelius, Mrs. Kate Gearin Fa-miu, Mrs. B. Y. Rowe and Joseph Carter, graduate of Willamette

Mrs. Mary Brown Lewis, grand laughter of Tabathai Moffat Brown, who with Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Clark founded Pacific, read the history of the life of her grandmother. Prof. Ferrin, formerly connected with the university, the leading hot cereals on the gave an interesting history of the market. We have now placed it in 350 different stores and we ing of the school for the purpose hope to get enough volume by this of the school for the purpose hope to get enough volume by this the children of the pioneers and shift in our cases. of the most prominent of the stu-lents graduated from Pacific, told the high standards of the instistion and the stability of these less. He also mentioned Mrs. Inrriet Hoover Killen, the first man graduate of Pacific and the first woman to graduate on the Pacific coast. Albert Tosier, the paly survivor of the men who orsociation, was introduced as a graduate of Pacific,

Professor Frank C. Taylor of the school talked on the wonderful heritage of the descendants of kinds of poultry and dairy feeds rs and he especially stressod the fact that the general public is beginning to realize the value of an education in the smaller colleges and universities. James w. Evans, sponsorer of many historical pageants, talked on the advantages of the historical pageants by illustrating the historical pageants by illustrating the historical pharacters into interestingly. seal characters into interestingly, entertaining presentations.

WHERE ROUND-WORLD FLIERS LANDED AT OAKLAND



Part of the throng that gathered at the Oakland airport hangars to welcome Major Charles Kingsford-Smith, the man who flew across both oceans—the Atlantic and Pacific.

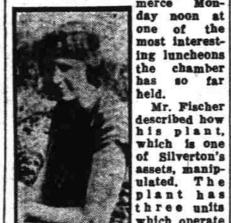
. H. Fisher Tells of Flouring Mill and Work of **Farmers**

By LILLIE L. MADSEN SILVERTON, July 8 - L. H. Pischer of Fischer Flouring Mill spoke before the chamber of cemmerce Mon-

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separately the flour mill, and the feed

According to Mr. Fischer the cereal mill has a capacity of 140 barrels of table fast-cooked oats and fast cooking toasted wheat, besides the manufacture of poultry rolled oats and poultry groats. During the fiscal year ending July 1, 125,000 bushels of gray milled oats were milled there. And all of this, said Mr. Fischer, was grown within a radius of 10 miles of Silverton. He added that the demand was increasing so that he hoped to milt 150,000 bushels

Oats Best Flavored
"The gray milling oats," said
Mr. Fischer, "raised in the valley s considered the best flavored oats grown any place. We have been experimenting with an allwheat cereal as there is a demand for this. After working on it for six months we have produced a cereal which promises to be one of

ot the Indians. Harvey Scott, one will give employment to a number of men.

The flour mill has a capacity of 150 barrels of flour, 25 barrels of pancake flour and 10 barrels of

In speaking of this Mr. Fischer said, "We recommend the white winter wheat and Holland wheat. In the Waldo Hills is the Prehi, which seems to be best for that section. And the spring wheat which we would recommend is the Defiance or Early Baart."

In the feed mill 10 different are manufactured.

continued," for the coming crop is very promising. The wheat is

little spotted—some places it is very fine, in others it is quite thin. Oats, I think, will be an av-erage crop. One of the largest hay crops ever harvested in the valley is now being taken off.

A. N. Doerfier Introduced'
"Last fall," Mr. Fischer went on, "one of the most progressive farmers in the Waldo Hills told me that he raised 75 bushels of gray milling oats on land treated his neighbor, who did not treat in gross earning of each acre is \$24.00. I asked him to come here majority. and tell us how he did it. Let me introduce Mr. Alexander Doerf-

to leave Silverton in a caravan on party in some places were diswhich is one the evening of July 15 at six puted. of Silverton's o'clock and drive out to spend a assets, manip-while inspecting the Doerfler

. It was announced that Sam three units Chambers of Salem would speak which operate at the next meeting of the chamber which will be Monday noon.
Charles Reynolds spoke briefly
Monday, commending the work of

the American Legion Junior basebalf team at Silverton and urging the chamber of commerce to support the boys in every way possible. He announced that the local with Astoria would be next Sunday. If Silverton should win these two games she will go to Roseburg to play.

Cherry Sales Very Heavy

sales of northwestern cherries here were the heaviest ever known totaling 36 cars, of which seven were Oregons. On account of the heavy supplies, the market de-clined 25 to 50 cents. Oregon Bings sold at \$1.65 to \$2.20 averaging \$2.10. Oregon Lamberts sold at \$1.65 to \$2.20, averaging \$1.95. Sales are likely to continue

Watermelon receipts were over 200 cars this morning, causing a drop of at least \$200 per car. The market is facing demoralization.

extension southward from Klamath Falls will be received about Williams, the roads chief engineer, will personally conduct a party of 40 engineers and contract-

MEXICO CITY, July 8—(AP)

On the basis of incomplete but representative returns from Sunday's nationwide congressional with lime several years ago, and election, the national revolutionhis neighbor, who did not treat ary party, of which President Ru-with lime, got but 30 bushels. At bio Ortis is a member, tonight the price last fall the difference was expected to control the next senate and chamber by a large

Only a few electoral districts have reported defeat of the party candidates and headquarters here Mr. Doerfler spoke briefly tell- have claimed a sweeping victory. ing of his methods. Mr. Doerfler | The national revolutionary allialso asked the members of the ance, headed by Luis Morones, ischamber of commerce to come out sued a statement charging many to visit his farm, which is one of of its partisans had not received the show places of the Waldo registration blanks in time to Hills section. The organization ac- qualify for voting. The victories cepted this invitation and plans of the national revolutionary

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8— (AP)—Harry H. Adams, president of the Western Pacific railroad. team would play Astoria Wednes-day and that the return game here tension from Keddie to Bieber to connect with the Great Northern



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

as of June 30, 1930

RESOURCES

Cash on hand and in banks	3,384.33
First Mortgage loans on real estate	410,050.00
Stock loans Bonds, Real Estate and other Securities	18,929.35 12,293.63
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	5,172.26
Interest-due and other Receivables	4,938.28

\$454,767.85

LIABILITE	
Total Deposits on Stock	\$404,779.6
Incomplete loans	4.785.2
Loan Redemption Fund Surplus Fund and other Reserves. Undivided Profits	\$1,567.8
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Undivided Fronts	11,041.9
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J. J. Elliott

Carl D. Gabrielson T. A. Livesley .

E. F. Slade E. B. Williamson

Rural Letter Carriers Association to Meet in Bend July 12 and 13

MONMOUTH, July 8 - A. Parker, state president of the Rural Letter Carriers' association will leave here July 11 for Bend to attend the twenty-seventh annual convention which occurs July 12 and 13." Other association members going from this section are Philip M. Sweltzer, Airlie route; Ed Wunder and P. J. Dickinson, Independence routes, 1 and 2; Harry Kester of Suver; J. I. Goodall, Rickreall; and Glen Brock and Frank Morrison, routes 1 and

2 of Dallas, Mr. Parker has been 27 years in the rural carrier and postal service, having begun July 1, 1903 to carry mail on route 1 of Independence. During Wilson's ad-Monmouth for eight years. He is died in a hospital today. now carrier on route 1, at Monmouth, where he covers 44 miles of roadway in approximately 31/2 hours daily in summer. The last mile of his route was opened July 1, 1930, serving 7 patrons in the southeast section adjoining Monmouth. His route is a somewhat

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added Colonel J. W.

ors over the proposed route, start-ing July 10. The party will as-

semble at Redding, go to Bieber by automobile, and thence work

south, covering much of the route

PICNIC ENJOYED

AURORA, July 8 - The grove

at the home of U. Eiler home, sit-

uated on the Willamette river,

was the scene of a merry picnic

party on July fourth. About for-

ty relatives and friends, with well

filled baskets arrived early, and

spread their luncheon upon the

long tables in the grove, which

is electric lighted and prepared

for just such occasions. Later in

the day swimming and boating

was enjoyed by many, while oth-

ers played cards, eroquet, or just

by horseback.

HOMPSON-GLUTSCH

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Other officers of the state as-sociation are J. O. Andrus, Oregon City; and Rex Pratt, Asteria; first, and second vice presidents; and Frank N. Rhodes, Eugene, secretary-treasurer.

CHICAGO, July 8—(AP)— Two armed vigilantes patrolling the dark, lonely stretches of suburban Forest Glen, where a woman was killed by a moron in February, saw a motor car pull away from the curb last night just as a woman ran across the lawn, screaming "Stop him! Stop him!" The vigilantes fired, the man toppled from the automobile, mortally wounded. The vigilantss learned, they said, that instead of shooting a criminal they had slain a piqued husband who had just left a party at his home because of a quarrel with his wife.

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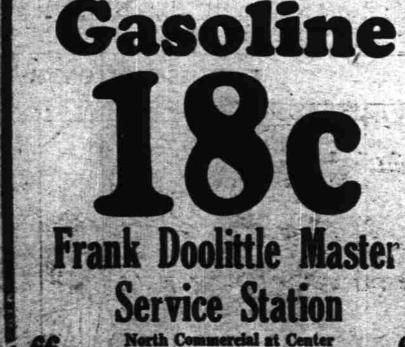
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