

SALMON RIVER ROAD PRAISED

Picnic Honors Newspaper Men Who Gave Help to Recent Celebration

Civic and political leaders of Oregon and members of the press from the western part of the state, in all 100 strong, gathered Tuesday night at the Boyer ranch on the Salmon river cutoff road to put a final touch to the July celebration on the shortest route's opening. The occasion was a picnic in honor of the newspaper men, but three-hundred of chicken and "all the fixin's" only paved the way for a round-table time of speech-making in which Oregon's remarkable history was freely discussed along with the "glorious prospect of the future."

Governor Norblad and his family were there, the governor telling the picnicers that the state was entering upon a new phase of its eventful history, an era when the entire state was demanding progress.

Oregon History Is Reviewed

Dr. F. M. Carter, 87 years old, spry, active, each day attending to his practice, made a stirring speech stressing the future of the Oregon country.

A. C. Gage, editor of the An-gora Goat Journal, came from Portland to characterize the Sal-mon river cutoff road as just an- other step in the unfolding of the vast Oregon empire.

Fred Lockley of the Oregon Journal, added his bit of personal reminiscence to the develop- ment story of the Lincoln county coun- try.

John Boyer, father of the road, on whose farm, once isolated, now the mecca of travelers, the pic- nic was held, told his visitors that a valuable part of his life had been spent in getting the new road "for the good of the people of the state of Oregon."

Hendricks Tells Of Jason Lee Trip

There were other speakers, in- cluding from Salem R. J. Hend- ricks, who said the Salmon river country cutoff road went through the country traversed by Jason Lee in 1837 with his bride, and J. N. Chambers, president of the chamber of commerce, who said the new road was a connecting link in the state highway system which would bring rapid improve- ment to the coast country.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Work- man, Lincoln county chamber of commerce leaders, supervised the picnic and outdoor-banquet along with County Judge Fred Robinson of Lincoln county and Mrs. War- ren of the Delake country who having served as queen of the highway opening celebration, pre- sided Tuesday night as toastmis- tress.

Stupfel Case Is Settled Out of Court, Dismissed

The case of Frank Stupfel against the Molalla Electric com- pany was yesterday dismissed from circuit court, following fil- ing of a stipulation asserting that the case had been settled out of court.

The suit was a damage action as result of an accident last win- ter on the Rock Creek line in which the Stupfel car collided with an electric company truck. Julia Stupfel was awarded \$1250 damages by the circuit court this month when her case over the same accident came up for hearing.

Basis of settlement in the sec- ond case, just dismissed, is not known.

Scott Thankful For Oregon Now He's Seen East

Thankful he lives in Salem and Oregon after seeing business con- ditions in the east, is Harry W. Scott, just home from a trip to the eastern states. Scott attend- ed the Lions' convention in Den- ver July 16 to 18, which he re- ports to be the largest meeting ever staged by the club.

Dencer Held on Serious Charge

Everett Dencer, arraigned in justice court Tuesday on a statu- tory charge, was committed to the county jail later in the day. His bail was set at \$2,500. He will be brought up for hearing later.

Clerk's Office Notes Busy Day

An exceptionally busy day was recorded in the county clerk's of- fice yesterday, as evidence by the \$99.80 in general fees which the till contained at the close of the day. The fee record of all time was hung up July 16, when \$166.75 was handed over in filing various circuit court documents.

License Workers To Be Released

Between 50 and 60 persons em- ployed in the state motor vehicle department during the recent li- cense season, will be released Sat- ursday night, according to an an- nouncement made here Tuesday by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state.

HEROISM OF DOG SAVES MASTER



Billie, white Eskimo Spitz, pictured at left is being hailed as a hero for having saved his legless master, R. E. New, at right, from an attack by a pugnacious bulldog. Billie, who draws his master on a wheeled dolly about the streets of Los Angeles, fought off the bulldog menacing New until passerby came to the rescue. The dog suffered severe wounds in the encounter, which were feared for a time might prove fatal, but he was recovering at latest report.

Inheritance Taxes Paid To State This Year Will Probably Break Records

Cash receipts from inheritance taxes for 1930 probably will ex- ceed the previous high figure of \$1,000,311.69, according to the records of the state treasury de- partment. The state treasurer, under the law, administers the state inheritance tax depart- ment.

The records show that up to and including July 15, 1930 a total of \$382,981.77 of inheri- tance taxes had been accepted and received by the state treasurer, while an additional \$114,818.69 had been paid in and was await- ing the issuance of receipts. In the later cases investigations were in progress to determine the various estates from which the money was received.

Inheritance tax monies from several other exceptionally large estates yet to be paid during the current year should swell the total from approximately \$500,000 received up to July 15 to more than a million mark for the entire year.

During 1929 approximately 84 per cent of the inheritance tax- es were received from estates in Multnomah county, with five of these estates contributing 64 per cent of that percentage. The estates referred to were those of the late Henry Lang, John B. Yeon, Eriv V. Hauser, Joseph N. Teal and Charles S. Russell. Large estates that have yet to pay their inheritance taxes for 1930 are those of the late Frank Seuter of The Dalles, and Henry C. Cabell, Abe Meier, Fannie Meier and O. M. Clark, all of Portland.

As receipts from inheritance taxes are placed to the credit of the general fund and are used to defray state expenses in gen- eral, monies derived from this source are taken into considera- tion by the state tax commission in determining its general state tax levy. The budget estimate of receipts from this source for the two years ending December 31, 1930, was \$1,100,000, as compared with the present esti- mate of \$2,000,000 for the cur- rent biennium.

Futura monies received from inheritance taxes, together with increasing receipts from other sources, should serve gradually to reduce the deficit in the gen- eral fund.

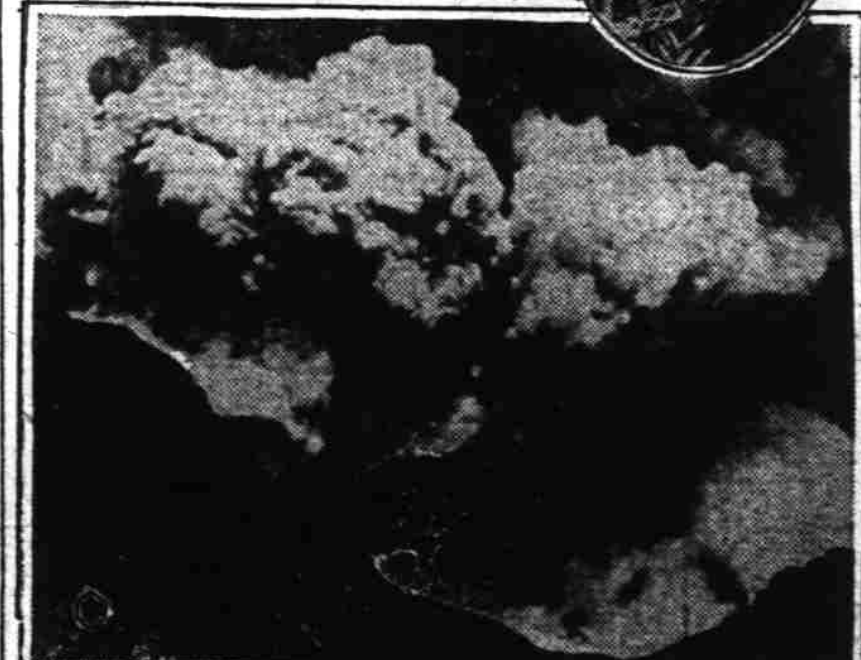
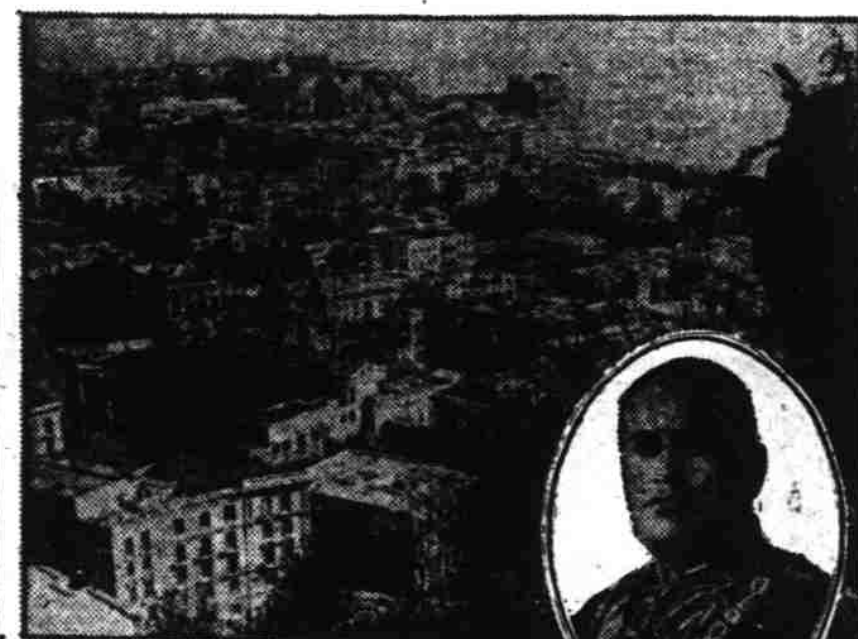
Special Cachet Notes Visit of Air Tour Party

SILVERTON, July 29.—The Sil- verton chamber of commerce is having special cachet stamps made to place on the letters which will be mailed on the airships here at the time of the northwest air tour at Silverton on August 8th.

Hundreds of letters from every part of the United States, particu- larly from stamp and envelope collectors, have been received by George Hubbs, secretary of the chamber, by Claire Jarvis, com- mander of the local American Leg- ion Post, and by Reber Allen, local postmaster.

The cachet stamp which will be placed on the front of the en- velope reads: "Silverton, Pacific N. W. Air Tour, Aug. 8, 1930, Ore- gon" on the back of the en- velopes will be placed Oregon stickers.

QUAKE TOLL IN SUNNY NAPLES



Premier Mussolini (inset) promptly set the wheels of re- lief in motion. At his orders the Italian Red Cross leader sped to the area most affected by the earthquake, which swept the entire country south of Nap- les. Upper pictures shows an interesting view of the city of Naples, where, it is reported, damages have been heaviest. (Lower) Looking down into the cone of pouring Vesuvius, while volumes of dense smoke are aris- ing from the molten depths.

WORST DROUGHT IN YEARS IS FORECAST

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—Discouraging reports of the efforts of the continued drought in the grain belt reach- ed the farm board today as Chair- man Legge laid plans for a trip he and Secretary Hyde are to make through the winter soft wheat belt in behalf of acreage reduction.

"We are getting some relief of the surplus in a way we don't like at all," Legge said. "I have a feeling this is the worst drought we have had in 30 years."

Questioned regarding recent claims of the department of agri- culture that wheat could be used to advantage as livestock feed in some sections at the prevailing prices of wheat and corn, Legge said it would have some benefi- cial effect. He added it is "not something to contemplate for steady procedure."

Beginning August 1 at Indian- apolis, plans have been made for the past ten and a half years. The two will confer with extension di- rectors and specialists from Indi- ana, Illinois, Michigan and other states affected.

Last Issue of Tribune to Be Published Today

SILVERTON, July 29.—Thurs- day E. B. Kottke will publish the last issue of the Silverton Tri- bute which he has been editor of for the past ten and a half years. Friday morning the Tribune and the Silverton Appeal will become one and will be published under the name of the Silverton Appeal-Tribune. John Hoblitt, former editor of the Appeal until December last, will be publisher of the merged papers.

H. T. Allen will also publish his last issue of the Appeal Thursday as he closed a deal the middle of July whereby Mr. Hoblitt again becomes owner of the paper.

Mr. Allen has not yet given out what his future plans are. Mr. Kot- tek will remain in Silverton and run his job printing plant.

Noted Educators Conferring With State Director

L. B. Travers and Dr. George W. Barr, nationally known in edu- cational circles, were in Salem Tuesday conferring with O. D. Adams, state director for voca- tional education. Travers is director of adult education at Oakland, Calif. and is now returning to his home after conducting summer courses at the University of Wash- ington.

Dr. Barr is agricultural agent for the Southern Pacific company, but recently was granted a year's leave of absence to work in con- junction with the research depart- ment of the University of Arizona.

Baking Company Files Answer in Big Damage Case

Answer to the complaint of S. W. Starmer, who filed damage ac- tion for \$20,000 against the Chew- erty City Baking company in cir- cuit court here last month, was filed in court yesterday by the de- fendants. Starmer's complaint grew out of an automobile acci- dent in which his car was struck by a truck operated by the bakery company.

The baking company asserts, in its answer, that plaintiff's neg- ligent and unlawful operation of the motor vehicle was cause of the accident. Because of this fact, the company asks that the defendant take nothing by his action.

POPULATION GROWS
WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—The 16 states and the District of Columbia listed by the census bu- reau as comprising the south had a 14.2 per cent population in- crease in the last ten years as com- pared with a 12.7 per cent in- crease in the 1910-1920 census decade.

STAYTON FAMILIES AT BEACH HOMES

STAYTON, July 29.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mayo with their daughter, Patsy and Joan, have gone to Tart for a two weeks vacation. Mr. Mayo is cashier of the Bank of Stayton. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Siegmund are also spending their vacation at Tart. Mr. Siegmund is with the Jordan Produce company and Mrs. Siegmund is a stenographer in the bank. As Mr. Mayo has a fine boat which he built himself, and a speedy motor the party are plan- ning spending a great deal of time on the waters of Siletz bay and river.

Odd Fellows and Rebekah's with their families enjoyed their annual picnic at the Jordan park, Sunday.

A number of Legionnaires and their families picnicked in their park Sunday and spent some time working on the miniature golf course they are installing. Stayton's new talkie is drawing large crowds from adjacent towns, and is well patronized by local people.

Mrs. C. H. Brewer, accompan- ed by relatives from Portland has been spending the past week at Newport.

Harley Champ is putting on a new porch, and making other im- provements to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stowell motored to Mill City, where Char- ley was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Leisley. Maxine Fox is visiting this week with relatives at West Sal- em.

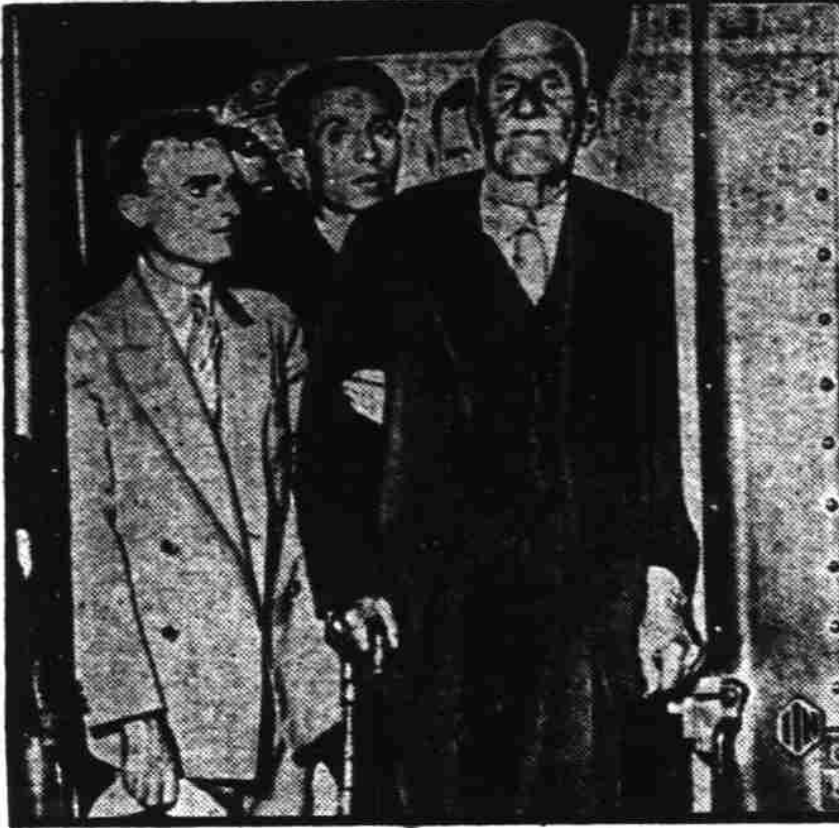
First Christian Bible School to Picnic Thursday

The annual picnic of the First Christian church bible school will be held Thursday afternoon and evening at Hager's grove. Plans are being formulated for an ex- ceptionally fine time.

Cars will be furnished for those who have no means of transpor- tation, announces A. J. Flint, chairman of the transportation committee. These will leave the church at 2:30, 3:30 and 6:15 o'clock.

Luncheon will be served at 6:30 o'clock. All members of the church and friends are invited to attend and enjoy the sports, games and swimming. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished.

ANCIENT TURK SEES N. Y. SKYLINE



Zoro Agha, the oldest man in the world, being accompanied by his great-great-grandson, Akshut Nussa, 83, as he arrived in New York for the first time in the 156 years of his life.

Know When Traffic Cop Coming Now

Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, Tuesday sent a letter to T. A. Rafferty, chief of the state traffic department, ordering all automobiles now used in state traffic operations, painted a dis- tinctive color. It was proposed by Hoss that the bodies and fenders be painted white and the tops black.

Rafferty was instructed to place the plan before the state board of control. Two cars, in their original color, will be main- tained for secret investigations. Motorcycles also will be painted white, under Hoss' instructions.

The plan of having cars used in traffic service painted a dis- tinctive color has been adopted by several states. In California the traffic cars are painted white.

The state traffic insignia will be painted on the doors of the

automobiles, and on the motor- cycles in some modified form, in blue and gold.

Letter Awarded For Achievement At Playgrounds

Boys and girls at the Lincoln playgrounds, where Miss Esther Lisle is supervisor, are having plenty of fun and friendly com- petition in working for play- ground letters. In order to win a letter, the aspirant must earn 500 points, which are amassed by doing stunts, playing games, passing certain tests and by at- tending.

Douglas McKay, Jr. is the first winner of a letter, having earned 515 points. Stunts outlined re- quired considerable skill, in view of which each winner of a letter displays it with not a little pride. Marjory Greenwood has 250 points and Maxine Back, 225 points, these two girls having the next highest numbers. Letters will be awarded at the close of the season.

CONCERT RECITAL PLEASES AUDIENCE

Undoubtedly the outstand- ing musical event of the summer season was the concert recital given Tuesday evening in the Nelson auditorium, by Professor E. W. Hobson and his most able assistants, the Salem Madrigal club and Salem Civic Male chor- us, assisted by Miss Ruth Bed- ford, Mrs. Kenneth Rich, and his young son, Master Emery Stew- art Hobson, as accompanists.

Appearing first on the program was Miss Josephine Albert, whose rich contralto tones and dramatic responsiveness delight- ed the audience and put them in a receptive mood for the num- bers which followed.

Aldeane Smith's vivacity cap- tivated her listeners and helped make them appreciate the clear and sparkling tone quality of her voice.

Master Emery Stewart Hobson, young son of Professor and Mrs. E. W. Hobson held the audience spellbound with his delicate enunciation, beautiful tone shade- ing and unusual memory ability.

Miss Lillian Scott's sparkling personality accentuated the clear enunciation and artistic finish in her numbers.

Ronald Craven, well known Salem tenor, again received pop- ular applause and welcome. His lyric tenor voice is a favorite with all Salem people.

The ensemble number consist- ing of the two English Folk songs sung by the Salem Madri- gal club and the Civic Male chor- us made a lovely ending for the evening's program. It was done with a fineness and finish of un- excelled quality.

Unusual control and softness of tone in Wendell Robinson's tenor voice was a treat to the audience. His encore response was also a lovely number.

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For loss of life by the wrecking or disablement of a railroad passenger car, or street, elevated or under- ground railway car, passenger steamship or steam- boat, in or on which insured is traveling as a fare pay- ing passenger as specified in Part I of policy.

Pays \$1000

For loss of life by wrecking of a private automobile or private horse-drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type as provided in policy, by being struck or knocked down while walk- ing or standing on a public highway by a moving vehicle (as set forth in policy), or being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, collapse of outer walls of building, in the burning of any church, theater, library, school or municipal building, feet or sight, as specified in Part IV of policy.

Pays \$20 Weekly

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part I or II which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of busi- ness (as specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

Pays \$10 Weekly

For injuries sustained in any manner spec- ified in Part IV which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (as specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

Hospital Benefits

If a bodily injury for which a weekly in- demnity is payable under this policy, is suffered by the insured, and if on account of said bodily injury the insured is re- moved to a regularly incorporated hospi- tal, the Company will pay the insured (in addition to the said weekly indemnity) for a period not exceeding five weeks, \$7.50 per week.

Emergency Benefit Registra- tion Identification and Financial Aid

The company will register the person in- sured hereunder, and if insured shall, by reason of injury, be physically unable to communicate with relatives or friends and in a condition requiring identification, the company will, upon receipt of message giving your policy number, immediately transmit to such relatives or friends as may be known to it any information re- specting the insured and will defray all expenses to put the insured in com- munication with and in the care of relatives or friends, provided such expenses shall not exceed the sum of One Hundred Dollars.

INSURANCE APPLICATION AND SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

THE OREGON STATESMAN Date.....1930
Salem, Oregon.

Gentlemen:

You are hereby authorized to enter my subscription to The Oregon States- man for one year from date. It is understood that The Oregon Statesman is to be delivered to my address regularly each day by your authorized carrier and I shall pay him for the same at the regular established rate.

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I am enclosing a payment of \$1.00 Policy fee. I am to receive a \$10,000.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy issued by the North American Accident In- surance Company of Chicago, Illinois.

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