

S. S. MEETING WELL ATTENDED

Marion District Group Has All Day Session at Marion

MARION, July 23.—The Marion District held a successful Sunday school convention at the Marion Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, there being a very good attendance from Marion, Jefferson, and other districts. The afternoon was given over to devotional services and business pertaining to Sunday school work.

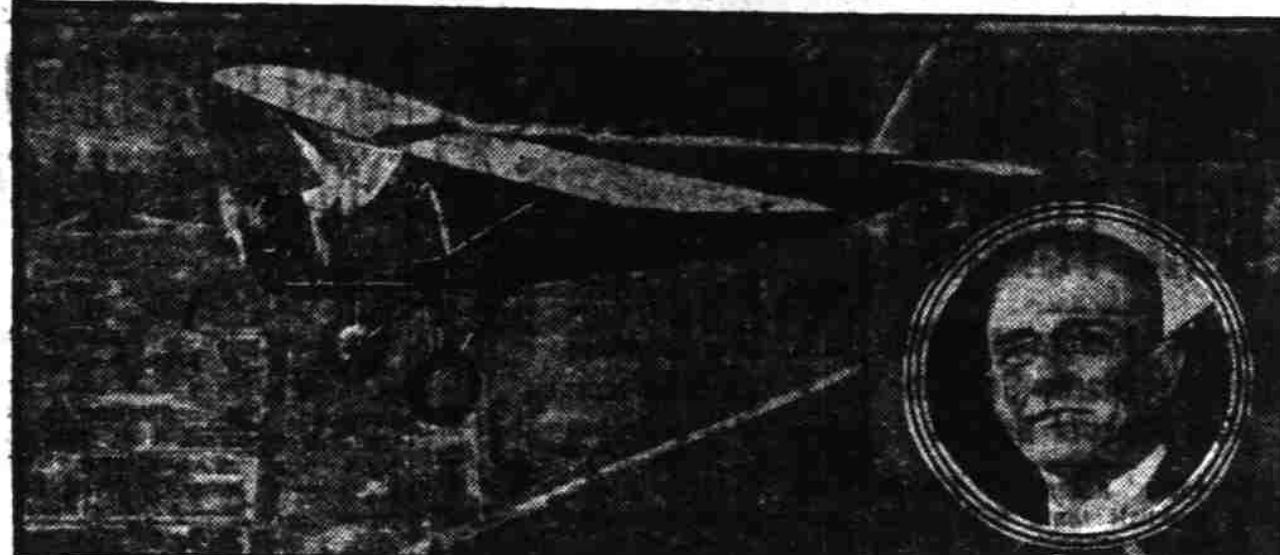
Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Pickard are enjoying a visit from Mr. Pickard's sister, Mrs. Harcourt of Portland this week.

Miss Laura Haack made a business trip to Portland Saturday.

Miss Pearl Miller who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller the past week, left Tuesday for Boise, Idaho, where he is employed.

J. M. Christopher left for Newport Sunday where he expects to spend a month or two vacationing. Harold Smith, who took Mr. Christopher over, was accompanied by Miss Lulu Lewis and Miss Frances Barber and after getting Mr. Christopher located they spent the rest of the day beach combing.

PILOT OVERCOME BY HEAT, PLANE DESCENDS



Overcome by heat while soaring over Long Island in an attempt to break the endurance flight record, "Tex" Anding, pilot (inset) was brought down from the skies in a state of collapse. It ended an effort of Anding and his co-pilot, Jack Charleson, to wrest away laurels for endurance now held by Hunter Brothers, of Chicago.

arrived the first of the week from Denver, Colo., to spend some time at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Irvine and two daughters, Fay and Jean Ellen, and Lorain Mort are spending their vacation at the Irvine ranch at Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Moore and Mrs. Wilson went to Cascadia Sunday to meet their sons, Dan and Melvin Wilson, who were returning from a hike to Clear Lake.

SNODGRASS CLAN MEETS AT STAYTON

Reunion of Family Held at Legion Park in Stayton Recently

STAYTON, July 23.—The birthday of R. H. Snodgrass of Portland was inspiration for reunion of descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snodgrass at the Legion park here Sunday. Mrs. M. W. Yoeman of this place was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snodgrass and a sister of R. H. Snodgrass. The family came west in an early day and settled at Oregon City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Busby and family of Lebanon; Raymond Busby of Eugene; Herbert Reidy and wife, of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wells, and son Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Yoeman and son Calvin, of Valsets and Mrs. M. W. Yoeman and daughter, Miss Birden of this city.

At noon a basket dinner was spread for thirty-one at one long table. The day passed all too quickly, reminiscing and visiting. Those who cared to, went for a swim, while others played horse shoes. The visitors paid some high compliments to the Legion park and expressed their appreciation to Mrs. Yoeman for suggesting that they meet here. This was the first of the gatherings of this kind the family has had, but it proved so enjoyable that it will probably be made an annual affair.

CHAMPOEG HAS TRAIL PROGRAM

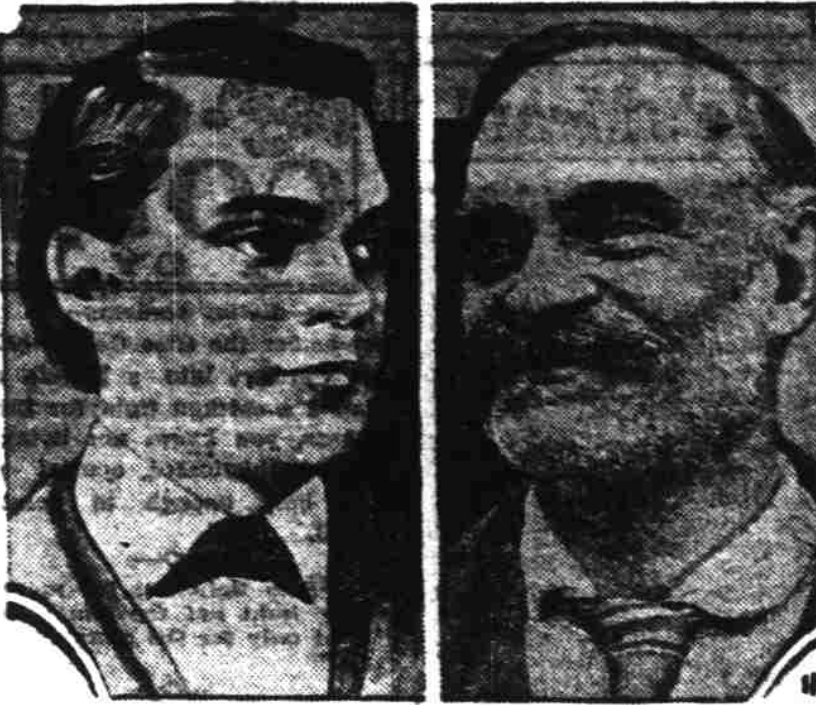
Community Clubs and Highway Association Combine for Event

CHAMPOEG, July 23.—The West Side community clubs and the Champeog Historical Highway association combined their efforts to make a successful all day picnic and celebration in honor of the 100th anniversary of the starting of the first wagon train to Oregon Sunday.

Music was furnished throughout the program, presided over by Dr. Henry Moma, by the Hubbard band under the direction of Dr. A. F. De Laspasse. The program opened with community singing with organ and piano accompaniment by Mrs. Elythe T. Weathered and Mrs. C. C. Geer. Milton A. Miller gave an exceptional talk on the spirit of the pioneers, telling of the hardships which befell them when from the 348,000 wagon which started the Journey 30,000 fell by the wayside.

State Treasurer T. B. Kay, member of the first state highway commission, gave a talk on the success of Oregon's road building system which is financed by the gasoline tax. Mr. Kay highly approved of the Portland-Salem highway via Champeog which will be dedicated to the pioneers at a cost of approximately one million dollars. Of the \$11,000,000 collected in taxes, \$8,000,000 is spent on new roads, the remainder is being used to collect taxes and repair of roads. He also brought out the lowness of automobile taxes in Oregon in comparison to European and neighboring state taxes.

SEEKS FREEDOM AFTER 54 YEARS



JESSE POMEROY in 1876 JESSE POMEROY TO-DAY

Bay state's note life prisoner, convicted in 1876, no wable to hobble not more than half a mile, yet imbued with a never dying desire for freedom. In some manner which authorities have not solved, he obtained tools and made an attempt to drill his way out of the hospital for the criminal insane at Bridgewater, Mass. His plans failed when the officials found the tools.

TRINITY GROUP PLANS SOCIAL

Silverton Young People to Aid in Paying for Piano

SILVERTON, July 23.—Trinity Young People's society has planned an ice cream social for the afternoon and evening of August 5. The proceeds of the social will go towards paying for the grand piano purchased some time ago.

No services will be held at Trinity church again next Sunday as the pastor, Rev. H. L. Foss, is still away on his vacation. However, on Wednesday, August 6th, the Ladies' Aid society will hold its regular meeting with Mrs. Ole Satern and Mrs. O. Ormbrek as hostesses. On August 10, the Rt. Rev. L. C. Foss of Seattle will preach. Lunch will be served and a program given in the afternoon.

PERRYDALE PEOPLE ENJOY PICNIC PARTY

PERRYDALE, July 23.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell went to Dallas Sunday morning to meet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Flanery and her brother, Floyd and family at the park for a dinner and visit. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Orrell Thornton and family joined them there also.

Floyd Flanery lives at Springfield while Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Flanery live in Corvallis and meeting in the park at Dallas makes a larger day for the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mollenaar were at the Neskwinn beach looking for a cottage Sunday. Mrs. Mollenaar and Ethel and some relatives expect to spend a couple of weeks there.

Ben and Naomi Jones of Salem were calling on their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Jones here Sunday.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS GO TO NA-MA-NE

INDEPENDENCE, July 23.—A number of the Camp Fire girls left here Saturday to spend a week at Camp Namane. Those going from here were Frances Knott, Marlene Ruse, Ruth Rausay, Helen Maland, Doris Mattison and Muriel Cooper.

This is an annual outing for Camp Fire girls.

Those attending the Minnesota club picnic at Woodburn Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. Vile, Mrs. Frank Arvell, Mrs. G. Stuck and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Solle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dickinson spent the day Sunday in the Fall City park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hubbard and Mrs. Nellie Damon left for Bend Sunday. The Hubbards were called there by the illness of Will Staats, who is a brother of Mrs. Hubbard. They expect to return the last of the week.

Grandma Steptoe of Boise, Idaho, spent the week at the Elmer Bushy home. On Friday, Mrs. Busby, Mrs. Radmacher, and Grandma Steptoe spent Friday in Salem at the home of Mrs. Ed Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carbray entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown of San Francisco, who were returning home from a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mack and daughter and Mrs. F. G. Hewitt spent the week end at Oakland, Oregon.

Mrs. Henry Miller and Dorothy

MRS. R. E. STEWART WINS ESSAY PRIZE

TURNER, July 23.—Mrs. R. E. Stewart of Spring Valley, Minn., in writing to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bear mentions, receiving a prize for an essay submitted in a contest conducted by the Americanization committee of the veterans of Foreign Wars.

The subject for the essay was "A Department of Education in the Cabinet." Mrs. Stewart is the president of the woman's federated club of her town. She and her husband are also active members in the American Legion and auxiliary organizations.

Mrs. Stewart has many friends in Marion county which was her home until she went to Minnesota five years ago. She finished her education at Willamette university in 1920 and spent three of her five years of high school and junior high, teaching in Salem.

Turner Entertains Weekend Guests

TURNER, July 23.—Mrs. Jean Peary of Salem was greeting old friends at Turner Sunday. She will begin her fourth year of high school teaching at Turner this fall.

James Hasselott of Hood River came down from Portland Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. R. O. Hasselott, at the S. A. Riches home.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

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HORIZONTAL

1—river in Italy

3—notoriety

7—listens

12—behold!

13—oral

14—as far as

15—frighten

17—insects

19—note of the scale

20—sheet for sacred utensils

21—central part

23—denity

25—conunred

24—ground covered with fine grass

25—ponder

26—symbol for telurium

27—muddle

28—part of a vertebrate's skeleton

29—crush

30—belonging to her

32—lowest part in the harmony of a composition

33—walking stick

34—symbol for iron

35—dispatched

36—two-wheeled vehicle

37—aeriform fluid

38—attempt

39—till the soil

40—classical

41—Egyptian sun god

42—aromatic smoke

43—fixed relation of number

44—Titan who supported the world on his shoulder

46—observed

48—negative

49—time of one separation

50—reprobation of sun

51—one

VERTICAL

1—appease

2—rock consisting of small round grains

3—strong place occupied by troops

4—supply with weapons

5—parent

6—jostle

7—very large

8—priest's measures

9—by

10—full of fissures

11—glide

12—Peer

13—Gyn's mother

14—vase with a pedestal

15—ready money

16—weapons

17—not so much

18—greater quantity

19—long pole to sustain sails

20—crooked

21—manifold

22—hurt

23—decorative

24—friend

25—snagging in a curve

26—reprove

27—fondle

28—cereal

29—wander

30—granular material

31—distant

32—Portuguese money

33—note of the scale

34—Hebrew name for God

35—obtained

36—bustle

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MICKY MOUSE



"POLLY AND HER PALS"



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TOOTS AND CASPER



By IWERKS

By CLIFF STERRETT

By BEN BATSFORD

By JIMMY MURPHY