## **46** ATTEND REUNION **OF SAWYER FAMILIES**

#### Wheatland Scene of Gathering: Mark and Susan Crossed Plains, 1847

WHEATLAND, July 12-Fortyox team from Illinois in 1847. The reunion was held in the grove on the John Smith farm which is a portion of the original donation he bought teh horses. land claim taken by them in the

Marion Hendricks of McMinnville gave two readings. Ray Autrim of Aloha, former president of the association, gave a detailed report of some phases of pioneer

A letter from Hugh Antrim of Tacoma, Wash., former mail carrier out of Amity to this vicinity who is now in charge of a group of C. C. boys, from Illinois, expressing his regret for being absent, was read.

Officers elected were: Mark Antrim of Aloha, president: Mrs. Ernest Shelburne of McMinnville, vice president; Mrs. L. L. Thornton, secretary-treasurer. A basket dinner was served at noon on a log table adorned with three huge bouquets, one of bright colored poppies, the other two were sweet peas and roses.

Out of the neighborhood members present were: Salem, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Thornton and son Leo, Mrs. Angie Ditmar, Mrs. Miller, Miss Reva Penrose.

Aloha-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Antrim and son Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ackerman and family. Woodburn-Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Myers and son and two grandchil-

McMinnville - Miles Hendricks and daughter Marion, Mrs. Nora Briedwell, Miss Ella Hendricks. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shelburne and two children, Mr. and Mrs. William Warmington and three children. Remainder of the group were local people.

The next reunion will be held the second Sunday in July at the same place.

#### Jefferson Has Number Summer - Time Guests

JEFFERSON, July 12 - Mr. Jack Johnson of Pocatella, Idaho are guests of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Charles Mc-Kee and family. Mrs. Johnson is a former Jefferson resident.

Joyce Dickenson of Portland is spending some time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Looney as guest of Miss Louise

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hinz returned Saturday night from a trip to Sheboygan, Wisc., where they visited Mr. Hinz's parents and other relatives. They also stopped in Chicago and enjoyed the world's fair. Helen Hinz, a niece of Mr. Hinz, accompanied them home, and will spend the summer

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Powell and family arrived in Jefferson the first of the week from Port Angeles, Wash., bringing their mother, Mrs. Mary Powell home. She had been visting at the home of her son for the past month. Mr. Powell is manager of the Montgomery-Ward store in Port Angeles and is enjoying his annual va-

### TWO BIRTHS REPORTED

NORTH HOWELL, July 12 -North Howell friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gottenburg, who now live in the Keizer district are extending congratulations to them on the birth of their first son. Gilbert Tennyson Gottenberg Friday. A new arrival in this community is a little son born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dann who live near the grange hall. Mrs. Dunn was formerly Miss Bertha Beals.

## **QUERY SANITY**



trial for alleged defalcations from the New York bank that bears his name, whose attorneys have requested that their client's mental condition be examined. Testimony was introduced in an endeavor to prove that Harriman's "prolonged saturation with alcohol" had affected his mind.

## **Buckeroo Horse Buyer** Loses Four Animals; Says **Broken Heart Was Cause**

(Ray) Adams, horse dealer and Then I rode one of their horses, lalla with much of their original general stock buyer of Monmouth and rode him hard, too. We al- spirit. They were like creatures who has been transporting horses so caught a horse just to show by the car load from eastern Ore- them we knew how to handle the gon ranges to the Willamette val- ropes." six members attended the 13th ley for several years, making regannual family reunion of the de- ular buying trips every week or show-off, Adams said it was his scendants of Mark and Susan two, was engaged to furnish 20 lucky day and he was able to out-Sawyer, pioneer residents of this wild horses for the Molalla buck- jump every Indian who competed vicinity who crossed the plains by eroo. He tells interestingly of his in the broadjump. After "mak- He has worked in partnership C. J. Countiess farm in Unionvale claim of Ben Wolden, first counexperiences with Indians of the ing fun," they consented to part Warm Springs reservation, 40 with some horses. miles from Madras, from whom

MONMOUTH, July 12-W. R. including some broad jumping.

Asked how he rated in the

"Glenn Robison of Monmouth,

had caught the full quota. Four up-One was a beautiful stallion 11 years old. The loss of his freedom meant death to him. And none of those horses reach Moin prison away from the range."

Adams, one of the best known horseman in this section, is an extrick rider and horse trainer, and has promoted rodeos at Oakland, Oregon and elsewhere on his own -and on a shoestring, he avers. with Guy Ray and other noted exreared near Dallas, but he speaks trees are being strengthened with family have always owned and

Glenn believed me long before we many ways to a Pendleton round-

of our 20 died on the trip down. While he is eyeing and buying | 117111 Not from the truck journey. They horseflesh, Adams is watching the died from heart-break. Couldn't stand the shackles of captivity.

One was a heavitful stallion 11 cycle comeback, which is forecast by stockmen to be on the upturn.

#### Dayton Orchardist Finds Peach Crop to Be Unusually Large

the two-acre peach orchard on the fort, which was on the donation is in progress. At least 2-3 of the ty judge of Marion county. ponents of rodeo fame. He was fruit had to be picked and the Since that time some of the

MACLEAY, July 12-The annuclan and a few invited friends nal Hartley homestead.

The Hartley family landed at

Macleay, October 17, 1865, and burg, Macleay, assistant. settled on the homestead just a

he bought teh horses. who was with me, had never the language of cowboys and ro-"They didn't want to get down heard a wild horse snort," Adams deo riders like a native of the big the heavy crop, which is unusual family was among the early lead-

al reunion of the E. W. Hartley Ida Hartley Texenburg, vocal so- Magee and Hazel Magee. lo, Rex Hartley, vocal solo, Rena was an event of Sunday at the J. Horner Hartley, vocal solo, Rex F. C. Tekenburg home, the origi- Hartley, vocal solo, Carl Hartley. Womer-Turner Group Mrs. Knighton, Salem, was chosen historian, and Mrs. Teken-

All officers were reelected in-DAYTON, July 12-Thinning of short distance from an old Indian cluding Edgar Hartley, Salem, president; Mrs. Knightne, Salem, vice president; Merle Bowen, Silgram committee.

Wheatland neighborhood. One son, Damon Sawyer, was present, he being the only surviving child of the family of 16 children.

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were recalled by the president and Bowen, Mrs. Myrtle Cannon, Mrs. his brothers Charles and Hiram. | Lillian Robertson, Maxine Hart-Maggie Hartley Knighton read ley, Mrs. J. Pate, Mr. and Mrs. a letter from Mrs. H. Smith giv- Rex Hartley, Mrs. Irene Palmer, ing the history of the Hartley Levine Cline, Connie Cline, Mr. family. Other numbers on the and Mrs. Carl Hartley, Elmo program were reading, Mr. Telk- Hartley Roswell Wright, Loraine enburg, harmonica solo, Elmo Patterson, Mrs. Otto Schelberg, Hartley, vocal duet, Roswell Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hadley, Mr. Wright and Rex Hartley, reading, and Mrs. M. M. Magee, Margaret

## In Annual Gathering

AIRLIE, July 12-Recently the Womer-Turner's had an annual family reunion in Pedee. Attending were: Mrs. Emma Womer, verton, secretary; Carl Hartley, Mrs. Thera Womer and daugh-Salem and Ida Hartley Pate, pro- ters, Nola, Nila and Madeline, J. C. Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Those present were Mr. and Bevens and daughters Beverley Mrs. Charles Hartley, Mr. and and Janice, all of Pedee, Mr. and

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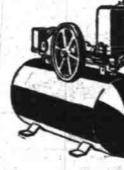
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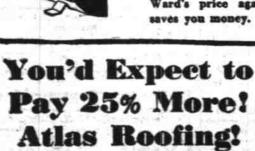
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