

Summer Visitors Feted at Lebanon

LEBANON—Mrs. W. E. Fitzgerald and Mrs. W. C. Skelton having birthdays August 15, were honor guests at a picnic dinner at Cascadia Sunday with the Lebanon Baptist people as hosts.

Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bilyeu are their daughter, Mrs. John W. Neely, and daughter, Doris Ann, of Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Neely and daughter are on their way home from a month in the east. They went by train, but bought a car in New York to drive home. Mr. and Mrs. William Eisenbein of Kalama, Wash., house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bilyeu joined them and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ayers and son, Jack, Mrs. Neely and daughter on a trip and picnic dinner at Silver Creek Falls Sunday.

Mrs. John Summers, sr., entertained a group of twelve friends Friday evening in observance of Mr. Summers' birthday.

The Baptist Women's Service class honored the 80th birthday of Mrs. H. K. Arnold, a member of the class, with a luncheon at her home Thursday and a handkerchief shower.

Team Bolts With Wagon, Harvester Jumps to Safety

CENTRAL HOWELL—Albert Lechty's team ran away with a loaded bundle wagon while threshing at the Steelhammer place. Unable to stop the team Lechty guided them toward a tree and jumped. The wagon was badly damaged.

Threshing of fall grain is almost completed. Most of the grain yielded only fair with some less than fair. Cutting of spring grain has started but much of it will be very late.

Hop picking will start here next week. The Rubbin yard has over 200 pickers signed up starting Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bach, parents of Mrs. J. S. Kaufman, left Thursday after spending a month with their daughter. They went to Seattle en route to their home at Fairbury, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lechty and two children who have been spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lechty, and other relatives returned to their home at Pendleton Wednesday.

Famous Dionne Quints Attracted Monmouth Woman Most During Her Recent Long Motor Trip to East

MONMOUTH—Mrs. Dora D. Goodman, local real estate woman, is home from a motor trip to her old home at Akron, Ohio, the first time she has been there since 1912. Accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. William Seidel and granddaughter, Betty Ann of Bull Run, the eastern trip to Chicago was made by train. From Chicago to Flint, Mich., they went by bus, encountering a terrific electric storm in which they later learned that seven persons had lost their lives.

One of the most interesting side-trips was made to Callender, Ontario, Canada to view the famed Dionne quintuplets. Mrs. Goodman is enthusiastic over these children. "They were the most beautiful group of youngsters I have ever seen," she states. "Dressed exactly alike, romping and playing with a marvelous array of toys and playthings, they rollicked, capered and wrangled just like any other normal children. That item in the press last week that 'the Quints had learned to quarrel since they had suffered bad colds,' is misleading, because those children had their healthy spots and disagreements on June 29 when we visited them, just like any other group of kiddies would have. Sometimes two wanted the same wagon, or pushcart or something, and they knew how to assert themselves and stand up for their individual rights very capably, it seemed to me.

"It was a rather cool day and we were perturbed lest they not be allowed out to play. The observation hours for guests is from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., and from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. They came out despite the weather and what a charming sight they were! Each wore long socks and shoes with tops, also little tan coats that came to the bottom of their dresses, and tan hats to match. With that beautiful curly dark hair framing each cherubic face, I couldn't tell one from the other except by asking the guards, their names. They looked like five lovely big dolls at play, but their actions were anything but doll-like.

No charge is made to see the children. They play in an octagonal shaped outdoor playhouse, heavily screened from public contact, but in full view of the guests. We estimated that at least 1500 people saw them the day we were there, and that was near the opening of the observation season of this year, since weather has been cool and retarded their outdoor activities. Guards are plentiful—I counted seven—but extremely courteous to visitors. No

the children, operates a large souvenir shop, selling pictures of the children and their home and playhouse, Indian trinkets and baskets, blankets, postcards and other articles. He was not at the store that day, and I had almost given up seeing him, but as we drove away down the road, passing the Dionne farmhouse, he was coming out from his garage. We recognized him from pictures we had seen and waved. He returned our waves cordially, smiling and bowing. It is said that Mrs. Dionne never goes near the quint's playhouse, Dufos hospital or the store when the public is about.

"We visited Niagara Falls, and drove across the natural bridge on Lake Ontario. This 'bridge' is a neck of land about 500 feet wide crossing the lake near its west extremity. The bridge contains the highway and some cottages. We found it unusual and very interesting.

"Mr. Oliva Dionne, rather of

Great Lakes seen "We saw all of the Great Lakes except Superior. In Ohio we saw McKinley's tomb at Canton and the wonderful zoological gardens of Cincinnati. The great mounds—prehistoric burial tombs—in southern Ohio are very interesting.

"We visited West Virginia and Michigan. In the strike area we were escorted and asked if we carried any contraband guns!

"At Akron we had the privilege of viewing the tremendous Goodyear Rubber factory, observing the entire process of manufacturing a tire from the taking of the liquid rubber sap into a bottle till the tire was put into a huge 'waffle-iron' to imprint the treads.

"En route home, we encountered rain every day. And it doesn't begin to rain as hard in Oregon as it does in Michigan.

The heat, practically every day was intense, 105 in the shade often.

"At Lusk, Wyoming, we saw oil wells and refineries in operation. We saw the Teton forests and drove on up to Yellowstone park. But when we got on the John Day highway, crossing Wapinitia Pass, my daughter and I agreed that no eastern scenery we had observed could surpass the beauty of what lay before us.

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