

Observance Is Deemed Unique

Missionary Party Will Be Honored; W. U. People Take Leading Part

OCEANLAKE, Ore., Aug. 21—In the Rexroad grove here next to the ocean 100 years ago Jason Lee and Cyrus Shepard of the first missionary force sent to Oregon, with their brides of a month, pitched their camp for 10 days beginning the 18th of August. They remained for a week and then returned to their labors at the Mission in the Willamette bottoms north of Salem.

The first coming of white woman to the Oregon coast will be celebrated in its century week on Sunday at 3 p. m., August 29, in a program sponsored by a committee representing various branches of the Protestant church, the Oregon historical society, Daughters of the American Revolution and Oregon citizens in general.

The leading speaker in this unique commemoration will be fittingly, Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of the Willamette university, one of the institutions that grew out of the Lee-Shepard movement. Dr. R. M. Gatzke and Prof. E. C. Richards of the same institution have parts on the program. Mrs. Bruce Spaulding of Dallas will be the soloist and a church choir from Tillamook will lead community singing. Mrs. A. E. Austin of Woodburn, regent of the Chemeketa chapter of the DAR will present a paper. Dr. W. W. Youngson will be master of ceremonies.

Indians Are Invited

The committee has invited the presence of Indians from Tillamook, Salmon River and Rogue River tribes, some of whom are descendants of Indians of the coast to whom the famous missionaries presented Christianity when on this home yomom trek. Three troops of Boy Scouts from the Willamette valley will have parts in the affair at the grove and in the church service preceding in Nelscott.

Members of the committee report interest in the affair of Aug. 29 from all parts of the state and they expect a large attendance. The committee consists of Mrs. H. E. Warren of Oceanlake, chairman; Rev. Alfred M. Williams of Nelscott, secretary; Rev. W. W. Youngson of Tillamook, Dr. R. M. Gatzke and J. E. Milligan of Salem, Leslie M. Scott and P. L. Jackson of Portland, E. H. Miller of Marshfield, Oscar Hayter of Dallas and Rev. E. A. Fogg of Taft.

Ocean Unique

The stories will be told of the horseback journey of the missionary quartette down the Salmon river Indian trail, of the quadruple wedding of a month before, of the long trip by water of these women out from Boston via the Sandwich Island, and of how this missionary party was made up of trail-blazers whom the covered wagon migration followed. Miss Theresa Gay's new book may be

Charming Candidates for Hop Fiesta Crown



Here are a foursome of the twenty lovely maids vying for the honor of becoming Queen of the colorful Fourth annual Hop Fiesta to be held at Independence next week end. From left, Caroline Greig of Jefferson, currently in second position; Verna Christenson, Mon-

quoted apropos of that first famous wedding in the Oregon country: "Cupid works fast if given a chance," for Miss Anna Pitman had come the 22,000 miles to the Mission without any obligation to become Mrs. Jason Lee, though Miss Downing had worn a ring given by Mr. Shepard back in New England before he left overland for Oregon in 1824.

The committee believe that the celebration of August 29 stands unique, a celebration of a home-yomom trek 100 years after.

Dallas Candidate Takes Queen Lead

Juanita Jones Has Half Million Votes; City Nears Festival

Hop Fiesta Queen Standings

1 Juanita Jones, Dallas.....	495,000
2 Carolyn Greig, Jefferson.....	490,000
3 Margaret Noble, Independence.....	485,000
4 Harvance Stayton, Stayton.....	475,000
5 Jackie Williams, Salem.....	469,000
6 Elsie Ellis, Rickard.....	468,000
7 Audrey Fletcher, Portland.....	465,000
8 Dolores Bowman, Salem.....	464,000
9 LeNore Fredrickson, Corvallis.....	460,000
10 Phyllis Ann Miller, Albany.....	459,000
11 Shirley Groocock, Portland.....	459,000
12 Dorothy Burns Menmouth.....	450,000
13 Amy Jane Reichert, Seaside.....	449,000
14 Patricia Roycroft, Portland.....	446,000
15 Dolores Patsy, Portland.....	444,000
16 Marian Stacey, Portland.....	440,000
17 Verna Christensen, Menmouth.....	400,000
18 Viola Ritter, Portland.....	400,000
19 Jerry Hauser, Portland.....	210,000
20 Gladys Mae Horsky Albany.....	140,000

Junior Queen Standings

1 Marilyn, Mt.....	14,870
2 Jeanine Clodfelter.....	12,660
3 Connie Ruth Miller.....	8,130
4 Phyllis Ann Miller.....	4,480
5 Gae Payne.....	4,470
6 Sharon Pluncker.....	1,510

INDEPENDENCE—With streets and business houses colorfully decorated Independence citizens are preparing to play hosts today to thousands of visitors who are expected to attend the fourth annual Hop Fiesta, to be held here, August 26 to 29, inclusive.

With over 15,000 hop pickers now in the community, the majority of whom actively participated in the celebration, it is expected that all previous records for fiesta attendance will be exceeded this year.

Caravans from many Oregon cities will visit the city during the festival. Among civic bodies sponsoring the fiesta motorcades are: The East Side Commercial Club of Portland, which is sending over 100 cars; the Tillamook chamber of commerce, Kiwanis and Lions; the Devils Lake Devils; Corvallis chamber of commerce; Albany chamber of commerce; Salem cherrians; Taft Redhead Roundup association; Jefferson chamber of commerce; Eugene Radiators and the Lebanon Strawberry Festival association.

Coronation Thursday

The fiesta is scheduled to open Thursday night with an elaborate coronation ceremony for the fiesta queen, who is to be selected Wednesday evening from a field of 20 candidates at an open-air dance to be held on Independence streets.

Other events on the four-day program are:

Thursday, 10 a. m. Queen's ball. Friday, 10 a. m., Girls' softball game; 2:30 p. m., sports meet; 8:15 p. m., Children's Fairyland pageant; 10 p. m., All-Star boxing matches.

Saturday, 10:30 a. m., Junior Fiesta parade; 2:30 p. m., Grand Floral and Industrial parade; 8 p. m., Midget auto races; 12, midnight "Midnight Madness" and Moonlight Bathing Beauty contest.

Sunday, 2:30 p. m., motorcycle races; 8 p. m., sacred concert.

Gerald Kelley, prominent independence business man, is head of the large committee of merchants and hop growers who sponsor the Hop Fiesta each year.

Canadian Hurls No-No

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 21—(AP)—Leo Pukas, Ogdensburg Colts twirler, became the first pitcher in the history of the Canadian American league tonight to achieve a no-hit, no-run victory.

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Four Senators Assail Guffey

Demand Ouster as Party Campaign Leader but Find it's too Late

(Continued from page 1)

stures of \$150,000,000, was slashed by \$53,000,000. The largest cut was the removal of \$49,750,000 for the payment of benefits under the sugar control bill sent to the White House yesterday and expected to be vetoed.

The points on which the house conferees asked new instructions included \$65,000,000 for cotton subsidies, \$2,000,000 for enlarging Yosemite national park in California and an authorization for a congressional delegation to attend an inter-parliamentary union conference in Europe next month.

The cotton provision developed a battle-royal.

A division vote in the house showed 157 in favor of the cotton subsidies and 93 against. While members shouted objections to that time-consuming process, the opposition demanded a roll call vote.

The roll call showed 199 for the cotton loan provision and 129 against. The two other amendments were quickly accepted.

Senate approval of the deficiency report followed swiftly, after the asking and answering of a few questions raised by senators who were anxious lest items of importance to their constituents might have been dropped by the conferees.

with saving the life of their two-month-old son when their home caught fire from an exploding oil stove.

Hearing the firecrackers explode while working outside, Mrs. Springer rushed into the house and found the kitchen ablaze, with the fire eating into the bedroom where the child was sleeping.

The baby was not harmed.

Youth Is Arrested On Holdup Charge

A youth giving the name of Wendell Kiffy, 16, Corvallis was arrested at 1 o'clock this morning after he had allegedly attempted to hold up Dick Kauffman at Chemeketa and Church streets, 15 minutes earlier.

The suspect on being brought to headquarters by Officer Kestley was found to have two loaded .22 calibre revolvers and a six-inch knife concealed on his person.

One of the revolvers contained five shells in its magazine, the other holding one.

Kauffman, who resided at the YMCA, said he was accosted by the youth who said "stick-em-up." Kauffman dodged behind a popcorn stand at the corner, and then ran to police headquarters only two blocks distant.

The youth, who asserted he was trying to get bus fare back to his home in Corvallis, will be booked on concealed weapons charges as well as the attempted holdup count.

Hultman Concert Is Tuesday Night

Lovers of sacred and classical music will receive a treat at the First Baptist church Tuesday night when Paul Hultman, concert pianist, and Herbert G. Tovey, baritone, on a concert tour of the coast, will present a musical program.

Paul Hultman has studied under some of the best teachers in this country as well as from Lortie in Paris and Scharwenka in Berlin. He has been instructor for the Bush conservatory in Chicago, and has toured Germany, Scandinavian countries and the United States.

Mr. Tovey is soloist and minister of music at the Church of the Open Door at Los Angeles, and holds some note as a composer of gospel songs.

There will be no admission charged at Tuesday's concert as the artists have consented to appear on a free-will offering basis.

14,000 Soldiers Stage big Review

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night, was the only weekend activity of the assembled soldiers, who Monday are to embark on a vicious "free" maneuver or mock battle, for control of the Nisqually. Since this field activity will keep the soldiers on duty for four days without returning to their tent city homes at reservation headquarters, the division commanders left the week-end free.

The anti-aircraft exhibition, involving two squadrons of planes and both light and heavy ground defense weapons working in conjunction with searchlights, is also to be open to the public. It is scheduled for 8 p. m., Sunday.

CIO Union Plans To Reopen Mills

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farmers voted to refuse to consider a closed shop in the harvesting of their crops or the packing and transporting of processed farm products.

The cannery, fruit and agricultural workers' union sought the closed shop along with wage increases.

The farmers' resolution said they would not tolerate interference by labor groups with business men, truck operators or themselves in the handling of the crop.

Credit 'Crackers' With Saving Child

DALLAS, Aug. 21—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. William Springer credited a package of firecrackers, a forgotten relic of the Fourth of July,

Chicago Hospital Terrors Renewed

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the fourth slaying of its kind here in two years.

While two policemen were reported at the Chicago hospital, the slayer of 19-year-old Anna Kuchta slipped out of her room on the second floor early today.

He fled as Miss Kuchta's roommate entered to awaken her. Instead the roommate, Miss Florence Palmowski, found her scarred and bloodstained body on the floor.

More Trouble In Demo Camp

Court Packing Move one big Issue Wrecking Party Harmony

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party, but with the conservative faction of the supreme court, which had declared new deal laws unconstitutional.

The difficulty was not with the constitution, Mr. Roosevelt told congress, but with the court's prevailing method of interpreting it. Some way must be found, he said, to bring the objectives and the philosophy of the three branches of government into agreement.

At the same time he outlined an ambitious legislative program designed, he said, to improve the economic lot of the inadequately clothed, ill-fed and poorly housed. Court Program Is Signal for Fight

On February 5 he sent to congress his plan for revamping the supreme court, and on that day party lines vanished in both branches of the national legislature. The one great controversy of the session was on.

One after another democratic senators announced their opposition. Although they included a few men known as liberals, such as Senator Wheeler of Montana and Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, preponderantly it was the conservative democratic group which joined the opposition.

Democratic leaders in congress pleaded with the president for a compromise. He refused. The supreme court handed down a series of opinions in which the conservative trend of its prior decisions seemed effectively changed. Due in important measure to

Chicago Hospital Terrors Renewed

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the change in the court's attitude, the pressure for a compromise became too great for the president to withstand. He commissioned Senator Robinson of Arkansas to work out the most acceptable compromise possible and left the battle to him.

Robinson did so. He brought out a bill to permit the appointment of six new justices, but to limit new appointments to one each year, so that there would be no sudden and overwhelming addition to the tribunal. Robinson, persons in a position to know have said, had personal assurances of 51 senate votes for the bill.

But Robinson died and his passing threw congress into confusion.

Most of the senate went to Little Rock for Robinson's funeral, and converted his funeral train into a bickering political convention on wheels.

Defeat Is Complete

The conservatives were lining up behind Senator Harrison of Mississippi for the leadership, the president's supporters were backing Senator Barkley of Kentucky. Barkley, undoubtedly the president's choice, won by a single vote.

Meanwhile, the clamor for abandonment of the court bill or for another compromise had increased. Mr. Roosevelt called no brain-trusters to the White House. He sent for the old political reliable, Vice-President Garner, Barkley, Harrison and Senator Pittman. Garner was told to work what he could out of the situation.

Next day, he went to the office of Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), floor leader of the opposition. "Burt," he is reported to have said, "write your own ticket."

Wheeler did.

Instead of an increase in the size of the supreme court, Mr. Roosevelt got only a bill dealing with procedural reforms in the lower courts.

The combination of conservative democrats and republicans

Chicago Hospital Terrors Renewed

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had beaten him to a standstill. And, having tasted victory, the appetite of the conservatives was insatiable.

They wrote restrictions into the housing bill; they wrote broad exemptions into the administration cherishes bill to fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry, they blocked an ambitious plan for the reorganization of the government and they forced a postponement of farm legislation until next session.

President Hits Back

But the president came right back of them. To Van Devanter's place on the supreme court, he nominated one of the senates most extreme liberals, Black of Alabama.

These developments, although concentrated in the senate, had their counterpart in the house, where, illustratively, a combination of southern democrats and republicans on the rules committee stopped the senate-approved wage-hour bill in the rules committee.

Thus the session ended with the battle on and both sides breathing fire. The conservative in congress made no secret of the fact that their backs were up and only a few days before adjournment, Mr. Roosevelt showed himself to be in no mood for surrender or compromise, by his speech on Roanoke Island, N. C.

While the session was notable principally for the things that were not done, on the positive side several important pieces of legislation were enacted.

The much riddled housing bill got through, a modified version of the Guffey coal control act was enacted, nearly \$9,400,000,000 was appropriated (according to estimates of Senator Glass of Virginia), a neutrality act requiring belligerent customers of American industry to transport their own purchases was passed, and a farm tenant bill and a bill to prevent tax evasions were approved.

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