

Radio Programs

Sun.	KSLM (1390 kc)	KOIN (970 kc)	KGW (620 kc)	KEX (1190 kc)
6:30		News Organist		
6:45		Songs		
7:00	Bible Class	Church		Men of Israel
7:15				
7:30	Young People	Legend Singers		Southernaires
7:45				
8:00	Radio League	News Choir Learning	Church Nurse of Air Paul Trio	News Nat. Vespers Dr. Walker
8:15				
8:30	Pilgrim Hour	Tabernacle	Carv. Wells Garden Talks NBC	Builders Faith
8:45				
9:00	Lutheran	Treas. Salute		J. Crawford Ch. Science
9:15				
10:00	News Scott Sweet Time	Church Smg. for Ygn News	Layman News Collins Call Round Table	J. B. Kennedy George Hicks Sammy Kaye
10:15				
10:30	News WLB Cunningham Crooked Sqr.	Stradivari	Future Stars	Wash. Story
10:45				
11:00	War Com'l Dairy Farm Hooley Hall	Philharmonia	World Parade	Conf. Forum Kay's Canteen
11:15				
11:30	Your Amer.			Darts
11:45				
1:00	What Song?	Nelson Eddy	News H'dlines Living	And. Sisters
1:15				
1:30	Farmer Brown	Family Hour	Symphony	Revue
1:45				
2:00	Nick Carter	News		Mus. Bouquet
2:15				
2:30	Mysteries	Silver Theatre	Catholic Hour	Summer Hour
2:45				
3:00	Back to Bible Dick Brown	Report	Front Facts	Ice Box Follies
3:15				
3:30	Loc. Yng. Pplie	Men of Vision	Wayne King	Drew Pearson
3:45				
4:00	Dr. Johnson	My Pop	Band Wagon	Mus. Sunday
4:15				
4:30	Meditation	News Stars Today Art Baker	F. Langford Tommy Dorsey	C. Greenwood Jerry Wayne
4:45				
5:00	Gab. Heatter	News Radio Digest	M.-Go-Round	Winchell L. Parsons H'wood Myrt. Jim Fidler
5:15				
5:30	News Erwin Carham Topics	Star Theatre	Album Music	
5:45				
7:00	Earl Wilson Helen Hayes Good Word	Take, Leave It I Was There	Hour Charm At Parky's	Life of Riley Foot in Heaven
7:15				
7:30	To Mike	Crims Doctor Song of Week	Gildersleeve	Chapel Service Night Watch Quiz Kids
7:45				
8:00	Orchestra Leonard's	Bill Lance	Sam Hayes E. Bigby News Humanity	
8:15				
8:30	Revival	3 Star Final News Women Atlantic Call	News Mercer T. Dorsey	Explorer Organ BN Claremont
8:45				
10:00	Sign Off	Orchestra	Music	Bridge
10:15				
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Humphreys Clan Gathers At Stayton

STAYTON—The annual Humphreys clan reunion was held here Sunday, June 24, in the Masonic park. The members of this clan are descendants of Thomas M. Humphreys, who, with his family of sons and daughters, some of whom were then married, crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in Linn county.

A basket dinner was served on two long tables placed together. The dinner was served cafeteria style. The centerpiece was a lovely, huge bouquet from the garden of Jennie Humphreys.

Orlo W. Humphreys, president, presided at the business meeting held later. The chairman of the program committee, Claude C. Ashby, assisted by Maud Harms and Alma Knower, entertained the group with the following program: Maud Harms provided a "stunt" punch board. Each acted out instructions on the slip of paper he punched out. Alma Knower gave three poems: This Human Race, Gift of Memory, and Let's We Forget. Sam J. Harms read the poem — The Shanty Neath the Sun, written by Sgt. Fay E. Humphreys while he was on bivouac in France in October 1944.

Jennie Humphreys, -historian, read history of the family, traced as far back as 1810.

The past year's officers were re-elected to serve another year: Orlo W. Humphreys, president; Mae Humphreys-Herrell, vice-president; and Mary A. Champ, secretary-treasurer.

Committees appointed to serve for 1946 were: reception, Wallace and John P. Humphreys; program, Maud Harms and Harry Humphreys; tables and coffee, Eva and Dorothy Humphreys.

The Masonic park at Stayton was chosen to be the meeting place 1946. The clan has met here every year since 1939.

Fifty members attended and included, from Salem and vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Herrell and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Knower, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Savage, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Savage, Glenn Savage and children Nancy Lee and Robert, Bess Shelton, Ruth Humphreys-Bailey and daughter Bonnie Dee, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Harms; from Eugene, John P. Humphreys and grandson Morrison Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Humphreys and two grandchildren Darlene and James Humphreys; Wesley Darby, Silverton, route 3; Mr. and Mrs. Orlo W. Humphreys and son Robert, Sublimity, route 1; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Champ and daughter Constance, Lyons, route 1; Mrs. L. A. Humphreys, Portland;

Will Family Holds Reunion Near Hubbard

Willamette valley descendants of the pioneer Will family gathered at the Lester Will farm home two miles north of Hubbard last Sunday, June 24, for the 17th annual reunion.

Food and refreshments prepared in Aurora colony style was served to all present. The banquet, business meeting and entertainment was held in the cool and spacious second floor — club style — dining hall of one of the states' pioneer log houses.

Few farms can boast of pioneer atmosphere like that made possible here — quaint old furnishings and pictures about the floor and walls; old firearms and trophies of the chase scattered about the house.

Jonas M. Will of Aurora was elected president taking the position vacated through death of George C. Will. Leonard Will of Jennings Lodge was elected vice-president and Clark M. Will of Salem was re-elected secretary.

Cecil L. Will, aviation machinist mate 1/, one of 19 service men listed in clan records, was the only service man present. Rena Beeman, guest of the Grand Island Wills family was also present.

A special paper covering early pioneer affiliations of the Will family with the old Aurora Colony was read by Jonas Will, the president. Special music, vocal and instrumental, was furnished by the committee. Old photos and personal pen and ink etchings of pioneer people and subjects were a part of the entertainment. Velma Scholl of Portland took group pictures for future meetings.

The clan adjourned late in the afternoon with invitation from the Lester Will family to meet at this popular place again next year.

War Production Decline To Aid Teacher Shortage Is Foreseen by Next Fall

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But the USPHS says there's reason to believe that many of the cases being reported as new this year actually had their onset during the height of last year's major epidemic.

Another encouraging factor is that cases for the week ended June 23 totaled only 116 compared with 125 for the corresponding week a year ago.

Stepping Stone?: There is speculation in some circles that the new post for Judge Schwellenbach—as secretary of labor—may be a stepping stone in the direction of the supreme court. He frequently was mentioned as a possibility for the high tribunal while he was in the senate.

Other sources look upon the new labor secretary as a strong possibility for 1948 vice presidential candidate.

Sherman for Mitchner?: Look for Vice Admiral Marc Mitscher, colorful leader of the legendary carrier task force 58 which has brought immeasurable grief to Nippon, to wind up in a top-flight assignment in the navy's high command in Washington.

A strong possibility for stepping into his Pacific command is Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, a carrier task group commander who has been through the whole carrier war beginning in the Coral Sea. He was skipper of the carrier Lexington sunk in the Coral Sea battle. His assignment would mean another star for him.

Paper Work: President Truman has found that one of his heaviest burdens is the tremendous flow of papers which he is required to study and sign. He has asked the budget bureau to recommend a program which will keep tri-

Valley Calendar

MONDAY, JULY 2
Bethel Farmers Union, Chester Ota guest speaker.
Mobile X-ray chest unit, city hall, West Salem.

TUESDAY, JULY 3
Swelegle Women's club.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4
Marion County Farmers Union quarterly convention.

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