

MOHAWK'S ANNUAL PICNIC ATTENDED BY VAST THROGS

Practically every person in Lane county participated in a picnic gathering, Sunday, according to reports gathered in Monday.

Some 2500 persons attended the twelfth annual picnic of the Mohawk Pioneer group at the Stafford school grounds, Sunday. A large display of pioneer relics was prepared for the event, the collection being one to almost make Cal Young look to his laurels with his collection. H. C. Wheeler, state senator from Lane county, addressed the group on the need, and plans for a pioneer museum for Lane county. Miss Anne Whitener, president of the Lane County Pioneer association and daughter of Oregon's first governor, gave a talk on the pioneers. Ross Mathews of Goshen spoke on a move to insure the Mohawk group retaining the Stafford grounds for the picnic, in case the property might revert back to the heirs.

At the business meeting, Norman Workman of Marcola was re-elected president; A. B. Anderson of Mohawk, vice-president; Mrs. Echo Nain, secretary; Mrs. Etta Robley, treasurer; Victor Hammitt, John Spores, and Frank Stafford, trustees. Special program numbers were given by the Bartholomew quartet of Springfield; the Robertson trio; C. B. Moore of Eugene, who sang solos; Mrs. Ray Sunderman and Mrs. Glen Stafford, who gave vocal solos and duets; and by a group of school children, who presented a skit. Other music was given throughout the picnic by the Elks orchestra and the Davis orchestra of Eugene.

The big event of the afternoon was the pioneer pageant, presented by a large group of adults and children.

About 1200 attended the annual inter-sectional picnic for I. O. O. F. Judges from central eastern Oregon and the southern Willamette valley, Sunday, at Lost Creek ranch. Talks were given by William A. Morand, Portland, grand secretary; Mrs. Hallie Jingle, Corvallis, grand secretary of the Rebekah lodge; Charles P. Poole, Eugene, and Fred Walker, Eugene, both past grand masters for the lodge in Oregon. Special music was given by the Poole quartet of Eugene; and Albert Julian, Stayton, association president. Various games and sports were presented during the day.

The group voted that next year all business should be cared for through delegates from the various lodges represented and not through the whole group attending the picnic. W. V. Merchant of Culver was elected the secretary of the group, while Mr. Julian remains as president. The policy is to have the two officers from the different sections, one from the east side of the mountains, the other from the west.

SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS PICNIC

Summer session students and faculty of the University of Oregon completed an active weekend of recreation Sunday morning with a horseback ride to Spencer's butte. More than 30 riders made the trip, starting from the fairgrounds at 6:30 a. m. and taking up the entire morning.

Saturday 26 students and faculty journeyed to the coast near Florence where they visited the sea lion caves and enjoyed an afternoon on the beach.

Next week-end, the physical education department has planned another two-day program. Saturday a group will go by bicycle to Swimmers' Delight for an all-day picnic. Fees for the bicycles will be 90 cents for balloon-tired vehicles and 40 cents for others. Sunday, a similar party will motor to Casadilla where the day will be spent in sight-seeing and recreation. All those wishing to go on either trip should register at the men's gymnasium on the campus before Friday.

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Applegate Furniture Co.

WHITNEY!



Since 1928 the elected leader of 125,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, A. F. Whitney, of Cleveland, shown above in a new photo, was re-elected president of the organization at its quadrennial convention in Cleveland. From a butcher-boy at 15, Whitney worked his way to his present eminence through hard years of railroad labor.

GILBERT EXPLAINS MONETARY PROBLEM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

certed that "Marshall would never learn the difference between expounding and expanding the constitution." It was extremely unlikely that this arch federalist of the time would fail to find justification for a central bank in his conception of federal sovereignty.

Hamilton Theories Upheld
The opinion, upholding the constitutionality of the bank and declaring it to be a necessary instrumentality of the national government, followed along the lines laid down by Hamilton in his defense of the first bank in 1791.

The chief justice granted that "among the enumerated powers we do not find that of establishing a bank or creating a corporation" but went on to invoke, as Hamilton had done before, the doctrine of implied powers. Marshall argued that the presence of limitations implied that powers not limited resided in a sovereign government such as he conceived the national government to be. The power to lay and collect taxes, to borrow money, to regulate commerce, to declare war, to raise and support armies and navies were cited as indications of the sweeping nature of federal powers.

"The sword and the purse, all the external relations and no inconsiderable portion of the industry of the nation are entrusted to its government," he contended.

The government, he said, must have ample means for the execution of these far-reaching functions and the "choice of the means" must rest with congress.

The "choice of means" implies a right to choose a national bank in preference to state banks and congress alone can make the selection. Having decided that the bank was a necessary instrumentality of the national government and the act under which it was incorporated "a part of the supreme law of the land," Marshall denied the state a right to tax it for the "power to tax is the power to destroy." The exercise of such power by the states would undermine the sovereignty of the central government, he pointed out.

Negro Billings Says It
As the negro half of the supreme court once expressed it, "When this court rules against you there ain't nobody you can appeal to but the Lord."

Andrew Jackson was, however, loath to accept the verdict as final especially when that verdict had been rendered by John Marshall whom Old Hickory held continually in contempt. Jackson came to the presidency in 1829 with a complex against banks and Nicholas Biddle, then president of the Central bank, was soon embroiled in a political feud with the chief executive.

Jackson, convinced that the Central bank was dangerous to democratic ideals and institutions, arraigned it in his message of 1830 on the ground that its expediency and constitutionality had both been questioned. Twice he repeated his indictment of the bank and in three successive messages the constitutionality of the bank was questioned despite the fact that Marshall had ruled it a necessary instrumentality a dozen years before.

Space will not permit the dramatic story of the campaign of 1832 in which Henry Clay championed the bank's charter against Jackson's veto. It was no time for the championship of financial institutions or of centralization. The spirit of Jacksonian democracy was abroad in the land and Clay and the bank's charter went down to ignominious defeat.

Following the panic of 1837 the treasury lost millions which had been deposited in state banks following the failure of the Central bank to function as "fiscal agent."

On the recommendation of Van Buren an independent treasury was set up to care for federal funds. The independent treasury was short-lived and was immediately abolished when the Whigs came back into power in 1841.

The new congress sought manfully to revive the Central bank but were kept from doing so by the opposition and oft repeated vetoes of John Tyler. It is interesting to note that Tyler, the whig, like Jackson, the democrat, refused to accept the verdict of the supreme court as final and based his opposition to the proposed federal bank largely on constitutional grounds.

Between five and eight million in cash are filled with food in this country annually.

OBSIDIANS TOP NEARBY PEAKS OVER WEEKEND

Twenty-one Obsidians Sunday climbed to the top of the South Sister. The climbers, led by Glen Sims and Dr. Charles Hunt, reported that the weather was clear and warm, making for ideal conditions on the trip. Hikers who had previously planned to scale Broken Top, joined the South Sister party.

The hikers stayed at Devil's Garden Saturday night and drove to Rock Mesa Sunday morning, beginning the climb from there. Four Obsidians, Bryan Ryan, Marie O'Neill, Gilbert Sprague, and Elizabeth Gull, made the difficult climb to the peak of Mt. Jefferson Sunday. On the north slope of this peak will be the site of the Obsidians' summer camp Aug. 4 to 18 this year.

Next week-end the Obsidian club is planning the ascent of Mt. Washington, one of the most difficult climbs in the state according to experienced climbers. Ed Johnson and R. Wildman will lead the party, which will be limited to 15 expert hikers.

Those making the South Sister trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Clark, C. H. Young, Robert Knowles, Minnie McCracken, Bill McCracken, Ian Stewart, Aneta Nelson, W. W. Bristow, Marceline Sealey, A. F. Peterson, Marie Albro, Catherine Coleman, Robert Miller, Melvin Andrews, Robert Andrews, Harold Rice, Elmer Andrews, Joe Heidenreich, and the leaders, Dr. Hunt and Glen Sims.

LANE GROUP GOES TO PORTLAND MEET

What changes will come in the rural rehabilitation work in Lane county likely will be announced following a meeting in Portland Tuesday for the workers in this division of federal relief, it was reported here, Monday.

O. E. Crowe, Lane county relief administrator; Howard Johnston, director for the rural rehabilitation work here; Harry Bower and T. J. Sheridan, both with the relief administration here, will be going to the meeting to be held with Rex Willard, state director.

H. E. Cully, secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce, is going to represent that group. "Mr. Cully will go as an interested observer. We do not have anything to ask through the rural rehabilitation work at this time, since we do not know what all the set-up involves at present. We are going to be represented to find out what it's all about," commented Stanley R. Stevenson, chamber president.

From the Portland meeting likely will come an announcement that Mr. Johnston is resigning the work here, since he has been made better offers in other work. Neither Mr. Johnston or Mr. Crowe made any comment, Monday. Mr. Crowe said no one could definitely say anything at present, since no word had come regarding the new set-up with WPA starting to function Aug. 1.

Giants, Cards To Cross Bats In Crucial Go

ST. LOUIS, July 22.—(AP)—The league-leading New York Giants, rapidly being overhauled by the St. Louis Cardinals, limped into town today for a six-game series that will go a long way toward deciding the winner of the National League pennant race.

To fans the meeting is a repetition of the famous "little world series" between New York's and St. Louis' American league representatives—the Yankees and the Browns—back in 1922.

In that year, the Yankees, trailing as the Cardinals now are, beat a faltering Brown crew, somewhat resembling today's Giants, and went on to win the pennant by an eye-lash.

For the opener of the crucial series, Manager Frank Frisch has nominated Bill Hallahan, again the "Sweet William" of old with five successive victories marking his comeback efforts. He will draw Hal Schumacher, the New York ace, as his opponent in the box.

The teams play two games tomorrow, a single encounter Wednesday, with a doubleheader ending the series Thursday.

The Giants lead by the slim margin of a game and a half, as the Cardinals duplicated their last year's blazing stretch drive when they overtook the New Yorkers to win the league pennant.

Westinghouse Refrigerators

Rubenstein Furniture Company

Housewives' Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY (Continued From Page 1)

peat. Sprinkle cracker crumbs over top, dot with butter and bake for one-half hour.—Ruth Burkin, 628 Fillmore St., Eugene.

Swedish Coffee Cakes
(Using Buttermilk)
4 cups flour
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup buttermilk
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-8 teaspoon soda
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup butter (or shortening)
1/2 cup chopped figs or dates
1/2 cup chopped almonds or peanuts
1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring.
Method—Mix and sift the flour, salt, cinnamon and sugar. Work in the shortening as for pie crust, beat the soda into the buttermilk with the egg beater and add to it the water.

Mix this into the dry ingredients, handling as little as possible. Roll out thin. Fold up into several folds and roll again into a large, thin sheet. Spread half with a mixture of the fruit and nuts. Fold over the other half and cut into diamond shapes. Bake in a hot oven, serve hot with coffee or chocolate.—Miss Grace Meats, 124 E. 13th St., Eugene.

James River Waffles
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
3 eggs
2 cups buttermilk
6 tablespoons fat.
Separate eggs and beat the egg yolks until light. Then add 1 cup of buttermilk. Sift dry ingredients, add to the yolk mixture and beat. Add the other cup of buttermilk and beat again. Then add the fat, melted, and last fold in the waffle iron. Serve six.—Mrs. H. N. Traxler, 1194 Pearl, Eugene.

Maniac Is Sought In Portland Hills
PORTLAND, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—State and county police were searching the rough area in the upper Sandy river district today for Sanford Rose, 47, after deputy sheriffs had rescued two children whom he was accused of having kidnapped. The children were Virginia Rose, 13, his niece, and Richard Rose, two years old, her brother. The girl told a story of virtual imprisonment for ten days at the hand of Rose. Her mother, Mrs. Rose, had adjudged mentally incompetent and has been an inmate of the state hospital for the insane.

McLemore's Sport Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—Putting the sports shot here and there: Babe Herman, the dippy one, who has been hitting better than 350 since joining the Reds, will keep on putting that ball until August 6 at least, when he becomes a 10-year man and can't be shipped to the minors. . . . Gene Sarazen will play in your tournaments if you'll guarantee him \$1,000 or better. . . . Cy Young, who ranks with the top pitchers of all time, is dealing out notions from behind the counter of a country store in Newcomerstown, O. If you have \$30,000 to spend they'll give you full control of the Boston Braves.

Joe McCarthy, just signed to manage the Yankees for two more years, never was good enough as a player to make the big time, but he has managed pennant winners in both major leagues. . . . Bill Duffy, manager of Mickey Walker, has offered Bob Olin \$20,000 to risk his lightweight title against the Toy Bulldog. . . . New York boxing commissioner Bill Brown was the first man to count Benny Leonard out. . . . "Benny liked to have cried his eyes out when he woke up," Brown says. "But I made him feel better by telling him he might be a champion some day." . . . Ancil Hoffman, who handled his pay checks, says Max Baer has plenty of money saved up.

Harry Lenny says he has offered Jimmy Braddock \$100,000 to risk his championship in a fight with Ray Impeletere. . . . Now Harry's only worry is that Braddock will accept. . . . First basemen hold a monopoly on the runs-batted-in championship in the American league. . . . Gehrig held it in 1930, 1931 and 1934. Foxx in '32 and '33, and now Hank Greenberg of the Tigers is setting the pace. . . . When Babe Didrikson turned professional two years ago she said her ambition was to save \$1,000,000. . . . A few days ago she announced she had gained \$25,000 worth of her goal. . . . LeRoy Mahaffey is the only major league pitcher who throws with his right hand and signs his name with his left. . . . Harry Gessel, American league umpire, never spends a penny. . . . All his pennies go into a giant sack. . . . He plans to retire on his cent savings. . . . Max Baer finished his training in the morning of the fight with Garner with a breakfast that included sauerkraut and sausages. . . .

Agua Caliente, Mexico, July 22.—(AP)—The picturesque Agua Caliente resort, largely paid for by American dollars lost in its palatial

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CITY "DADS" TAKE UP "HOT" ISSUES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

It meeting predicting some discussion of this subject, but nothing was said. **Bloomfield Case May Be Dropped**
It appeared likely Monday that court action against Frank Bloomfield, city fireman, would be dropped because of his public admission that he was the bottle thrower at a recent wrestling match. Herb Owen, wrestling promoter, and Del Kunkle, the wrestler who was a victim of Bloomfield's bad aim, both inclined to the view that Bloomfield had been punished sufficiently.

This settlement, however, did not appease many who felt that the boxing and wrestling commission should be instructed to clamp down on exhibitions of the more dramatic sort in this town. Simon indicated that all points of view would be heard by the council as a basis for its action in the situation.

Simon said there were several citizens present at the July 8 meeting ready to comment on the wrestling problem but refrained from doing so when no mention of it was made by councilmen.

Other Matters Are Docketed
The Board of Appeals of the city building code will report on the proposed construction of a woolyard on the southwest corner of 10th and Jefferson.

The council will vote on the calling of \$21,000 of \$175,000 of park and terminal bonds.

A petition for the providing of an arc light at the corner of 2nd and Jackson will be read.

An ordinance, framed to regulate the operation of sound trucks in the city, is being drawn up by City Attorney S. M. Calkins, and the council may take some action on this proposed legislation which provides a \$5 license fees for all sound trucks operating within the city limits.

BREVITIES

NORTH BEND, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—The body of Charles Swanson, 85, head Sawyer at the Coos Bay Logging company, was found floating in the bay here late yesterday. Coroner Russell Keizer said death apparently had resulted from a blow on the head.

BEND, July 22.—(AP)—The Patrick sawmill and planer in Redmond was destroyed by a fire Sunday as a stiff northerly wind whipped the flames out of control.

ASTORIA, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—A demand that packers increase the price paid fishermen for Chinook salmon to 8 cents a pound from Aug. 1 to 15, and that 6 cents be paid from Aug. 15 to the end of the summer fishing season, was made by the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective union here Sunday.

ASTORIA, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—Lumber workers today denied the accuracy of an announcement by the Crown Willamette Paper company that logging strike difficulties had been settled by an agreement with 200 men employed in Lewis and Clark, and Clatskanie camps in Clatsop county.

BEND, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—Chiropractors of Oregon, here for their annual convention, were holding the concluding conference of the three day session here today, with officers to be elected, a convention city selected for 1936, and resolutions to be considered.

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Stories in STAMPS

RUSSIA has superseded Italy as the land of stamps for every occasion, all highly attractive and interesting, but printed more for the benefit of collectors than for postal use. The latest issue, and perhaps the most unusual in design and treatment, is the series of 10 stamps printed in connection with an International Athletic Meet in Moscow.

Each of the 10 designs has a different illustration of some sports activity, and all are framed in the same sort of border. The design of the two kopek stamp is shown below, the illustration being slightly smaller than the actual stamp. Note the hammer and sickle in the star at top.

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ETHIOPIA in its dispute with Italy. "The Ethiopians," the Emir was quoted as saying, "Enjoy a special place in the hearts of every Mohammedan and Arab, since those who protected Islam in its first days deserve the sympathy of Mohammedans and Arabs in their present struggle."

SAC CITY, Ia., July 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Larry Wycoff, 34, who a year ago last month gave birth to quadruplets, had another child today, a 4 1/2 pound girl. With a sigh, she said: "I'm glad there wasn't more than one."

SACRAMENTO, July 22.—(AP)—The growers and shippers of deciduous tree fruits were in Sacramento today to discuss the new 1935 deciduous tree fruit marketing agreement, which became effective Saturday. The pear growers plan to place into effect immediately the rail concentration plan used last year. Under this plan, 42 daily shipments into the eastern markets are regulated as to price; an over supply and assure the growers of the maximum return for their crop.

LA LINEA, Spain, July 22.—(AP)—A black bull named "Matador" grazed at liberty on a farm today after passing unscathed through a bull fight and walking out at its completion. The escape of the bull from death, the first such instance in many years, occurred yesterday. The bull's performance was so magnificent and his courage so remarkable that the crowd urged demands that the bull be spared.

TRIPLETS BORN
ALSASK, Sask., July 20.—(AP)—A 20-year-old mother, Mrs. Hazel King, and three new babies were doing well here today, as all of Alsask was excited about the first triplets ever born in this southern Saskatchewan town.