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NEWS OF PENDLETON

Spent Fourth Fishing.

Charles B. Carter, Will M. Peterson, Elmer E. Cleaver and D. W. Bailey left this morning on No. 6 for Meacham creek to spend the Fourth with hook and line.

To Attend Convention.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Terpening will leave tonight for Portland to attend the state convention of chiropractors which will meet there on the 6th, 7th and 8th. They expect to return Sunday.

Grain Picking Up.

According to farmers in from the south end of the county yesterday the crops have picked up wonderfully in those parts during the past two weeks. In some places where hailstorms or cloudbursts struck considerable damage has been done but on the whole the recent weather has been of great benefit to the country, they report.

Auto Traffic Held Up.

Many automobiles are reported to have been held up during the past few days in the interior of Oregon owing to cloudbursts and washouts. One tourist who arrived yesterday reports having seen many cars halted until roads could be repaired. Down in the Deschutes country the roads are said to have been very badly washed out.

Safety First Train Coming.

The U. S. government "Safety First" special train, showing the life-saving and property-saving activities of the federal government in behalf of the people of the United States, will soon visit Pendleton. This is the first time the United States authorities have ever sent such an exhibit around over the country. Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, has authorized the expedition and exhibits will be made by the treasury, war, navy, interior and agriculture departments, by the interstate commerce commission and by the American Red Cross society. The exhibits in the train of ten steel cars will be shown without cost. V. H. Manning, director of the bureau of mines, will be the executive officer in charge of the train.

Wife of James Baine Stephenson of Condon. Rev. M. H. Hubbell of the Christian church performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The newly married couple will make their home in Condon.

Lula Thorpe of Athens, is spending the Fourth in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roxie Estes, the latter formerly Miss Bertha Ancker, are here today from their ranch near Prescott, Wash.

Mrs. G. I. La Dow was a charming hostess yesterday afternoon at a tea given at her West Court street home for Mrs. Charles B. Adams of Boise who is her house guest. Many ladies called during the afternoon to renew their acquaintances with Mrs. Adams.

R. H. Young of Heppner is at the Pendleton.

Mrs. Eva Hugains of Athens is among the celebrators here today.

H. A. Duncan and Prewett Cox of Heppner, are over for the day.

C. E. Bean and son of Elgin are spending the Fourth with friends.

James Ringel and William Pierce of Heli are spending the day in the city.

F. T. Byrd and family are down from the south end of the county for the celebration.

Kenneth Bartlett, Oregon football star was spending the summer at Athens, is down today for the celebration.

DRY LAW ON BALLOT.

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"It is as safe as anything can be to say that we shall have at least 25,000 signatures when the petitions are filed," said J. Sanger Fox, state secretary of the prohibition party in Oregon, last evening.

"In round numbers, 6700 names were obtained today, and at least 3000 more will come in before Thursday, the last day in which to file. I shall take the petitions to Salem either Wednesday night or Thursday morning probably the latter, and file them that day.

"When we checked up the lists last night we had 22,412 signatures in our office. They represent signers from 33 of the 35 counties in the state. Grant and Lake counties have not yet been heard from, but their petitions undoubtedly will be turned in today or tomorrow.

"The petitions were not put in circulation until June 5, and all these names have been obtained in just 2 working days. Not a single cent has paid out to petition circulators, either. Every bit of the work was done by volunteers.

"I am told that never since the initiative and referendum became effective in Oregon have so many signatures been obtained in so short a time. The fact that the petition circulation was done entirely by volunteers makes this record all the more impressive, and indicates the strength behind the movement to give Oregon absolute prohibition.

"The Anti-Saloon League and the Women's Christian Temperance Union are co-operating with the prohibition party in the work."

PATRIOTIC TALK HEARD.

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"So they expressed themselves and they meant that a government should be and do what the people want, no more and no less. They did not believe in a ruling class or divinely appointed guides.

"Our government began as a free contract between independent states. None were forced to adopt the constitution. It was invariably adopted by a free vote of the people. New states have always joined the union by free contract. The admission of a new state is a political bargain, promises made on both sides.

"Oregon's government began in the typical American way, by a voluntary agreement among the people. They were living in arcadian anarchy, decided they needed a government and met and formed one, all a matter of contract.

"Thus our national and state governments began and have continued by contract among the people, deriving their sanction from free consent and not from force. Shall we now militarize ourselves? Shall we desert the old American ideal? Why?

"Contract is Modifiable. Some even claimed that the contract made by a state was a dissoluble one but the Civil war disproved this. However, the fathers made it a modifiable contract. They held no theory that a government once established becomes too sacred to be changed. When governments become oppressive, when they no longer express the people's will then it becomes the right and duty of the people to change or abolish them.

"The fathers of the republic provided for change in the government by constitutional amendment and many changes were made both in national and state government. There can be no progress without change. Opposition to it comes from those who profit by inwrought evils, by those who have acquired vested rights in the evil.

"How can a government express the wishes and serve the needs of the people unless it changes? What Jefferson meant by his statement that 'the best government government least' was that the best government depends least on force and most on service. Governing in his day meant using force.

"The fathers drew no fixed line between what a government ought and ought not to do. They held that the government ought to do everything that the people want done but must first be sure that the people do want it. The American ideal of preparedness in government is that it shall express the peoples' wishes and serve the peoples' needs.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caviness of Malheur county are here on a visit with their daughters, Mrs. Jess Saling and Mrs. Frank Boynton, on the way to their new home at Los Angeles. Mr. Caviness formerly lived here.

Robert Patton, son of Mark Patton and local high school graduate has just graduated from the dental college in the University of Pennsylvania. He will practice in Philadelphia this summer.

Last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roach, 803 West Railroad street, Mrs. Maggie May Muehlaupt became the

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The fathers adopted various expedients because they seemed best fitted for this purpose. If they could have found better ones they would have adopted them. They put in the amendment clause so that they could adopt better expedients if they did find them, and thus it was that we secured the initiative and referendum.
There was nothing farther from the minds of Franklin, Jefferson and Washington than sacred tradition and divine right. They were pioneer thinkers and doers and expected us to go on pioneering in thought and act.
"Ne'er thing the victory won
"Nor lay thine armor down."
We must continue their pioneering if we make our government live up to their ideal of loyal consent won by service. How can we stop pioneering when new worlds open before us every day—new worlds, not of plains and rivers, but of problem and expedient?
Our fathers framed their institutions for 3,000,000 people. We have 100,000,000 to provide for. The old house must be rebuilt to shelter the family.
They had no poor. They had free land and self-sacrificing families.
The Contrasts.
They had no overtowering money lords and they led the simple life. We now have a national wealth of \$187,000,000,000 and most of it is in a few hands. And we have 12,000,000 people in actual want, earning less than a living wage.
They had industrial liberty. There were no industrial kings in those days and no rebellious serfs. Our industries have fallen under great dynasties who are continually at war with their exploited workmen. Every great trust is a threat to the American institutions and liberty.
The natural resources, land, mines, timber, game, were then free to all. Now they are owned by vast economic potentates who exercise the power of life and death over us all.
They had no child labor problem. Now we have 2,000,000 children growing prematurely old and sick in the factories.
Earning a living was for our fathers a simple affair of willing hands and ready brain. Now it requires more and more training every day. And of our 15,000,000 wage earners, 14,000,000 are utterly untrained. Of these workers 1,800,000 are maimed every year and 35,000 killed outright at their work.
The fathers had no immigration problem. To them America looked big enough to hold the population of the world. Now we feel crowded. There are more mouths than jobs.
They had no problem of the hyphen. Now European race feuds begin to stir, European intrigues seep into our politics.
So I might go on and enumerate many other problems with which we of today must deal and which were unknown to the makers of this republic. I cite these problems not to discourage or to depress but to stir to action. We cannot sit down in the faith that all of our problems were solved by our fathers. They are here today, big and menacing, and we solve them ourselves. We must use our brains in pioneering thought just as the fathers used theirs.
Mental Preparedness Needed.
We need mental preparedness, the conviction that new times and new problems need new ideas. And new ideas will, if we are not afraid of them, work out in new methods of service to the people such as state markets, rural credits, public ownership of utilities, state insurance and old age insurance.
New and more adequate expressions in government of the peoples wishes will secure greater service and so lead on to that complete loyalty which grows out of intelligent love.
It is not enough to teach the people that they ought to love the government and salute the flag. Outer acts may be deceptive. We must make the government so fully expressive of their highest ideals so aptly conformable to their wishes and so serviceable to their deepest needs that they cannot help loving it.
And when they have learned to love the government they will need no compulsion to defend it. How to secure this rational and unconquerable love which makes sacrifice joyful and death welcome is the great problem of preparedness. We shall solve it by living up to the fathers' ideals. Make the government express ever more promptly and fully the peoples' will. Make it ever richer in service to the common man.

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