

LANE HISTORY IS GIVEN BY CHILDREN

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The float dressed in pioneer costume from hoop-skirts and parasols to coon skin caps and flat-top hats. Geary float was further represented by a patriotic float crowned with the goddess of liberty, with the various "states" dressed in white sitting below. A pioneer family, with wash-tub, wooden cradle and frying flapjacks, followed, and an Indian village. Four miniature covered wagons represented Coast Fork school, and another presentation of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Oakridge had its cabin in the pipes, with a squirrel on top.

Living Flag Marches
A living flag was the Lincoln school of Springfield representation, as was "Meadows" and Lewis and Clark, followed by the Springfield high school float of the marriage of Jason Lee and Anna Pitman, with attending scouts and crouching Indians. Another pioneer school made up the Springfield Junior high float. A genuine spinning wheel, a wooden cradle and an improvised fireplace was the attractive setting on the Meadow View number 21 float. Saginaw district 26 further represented the life of early days with a pioneer chopping wood beside an old well. Elmira high school sent 11 "Indians" and two "1845, Oregon or Bust," and followed by a "Kentucky to Oregon" schooner and the Elmira stage with escort of armed men. The Elmira Union high school float had a real spinning wheel, a pioneer cobbling shoe, and numbers of Indians and pioneers.

"Crawell or Bust," was Crawell's entry, dated 1848, and a float showing the shearing, carding and spinning of the wool. The Dunn school was represented by a school house and old pine table for the scholars to eat their lunches upon. Waverlyville district number 57 was followed by Coburg's Indians smoking peace-pipes. Stafford school represented "Cherry Creek," May 2, 1847. Leaburg took up the part played by the missionaries; district 144 was represented by fur-traders and their wares; Vida high school was followed by Ward school and Alvadore, Cottage Grove with rough-hewn lumber shack, Mohawk high school with Indians, Cedar Grove, district 34 coming next, Norkenzie's fur-traders, and after that Vaughn district 66, "Oregon or Bust"; Glenwood schools was a Lewis and Clark theme.

Industries Symbolized
Junction City's float symbolized the Oregon industries; Wendling had another pioneer home on wheels. A gaunt hound trained the float bearing the inscription "district 181." The River Road wagon was labeled "how we came in," followed by a schooner bearing the old slogan "54-40 or fight." Willakenzie used the unique scheme of harnessing a mule with a cow to draw a covered wagon. A bride and groom of 1852 rode in an old carriage of the Banks Livery company, number 3. Mrs. Alcester Young Van Dyne, the only woman in Lane to have a slave nurse, rode in the parade, while Knaster, the first slave in the county, was represented, as was the man who walked and pushed a wheelbarrow of mining tools in 1852. Stafford school, district 11, used a combination slogan, "In God we trust—Oregon or bust." Old costumes of quaint design were brought out by Ward school, 55, followed by girl scouts. District 145 had its old wagon with iron kettle and old quilt tied on the back in true pioneer fashion.

Display Is Interesting
The display of pioneer relics in the armory drew large crowds during the entire day. Pictures of all the school superintendents who have served the county, from Robert Robe, the first one, to E. J. Moore, the present county superintendent included. T. G. Hendricks, Walter H. Dillard, R. G. Allison, J. G. Stevenson, H. C. Baughman and A. W. Patterson. District 91, Deadwood, displayed, among other things, a German kettle bought before the Revolutionary war, brought to California in 1847 and used in Oregon since 1849, the property now of Mrs. Berkshire. District 190, River road, displayed a sword carried through the Civil war, property of Harold Rusman, now over 150 years old, a box which crossed the plains with the Handaker family in 1854, a chair more than 100 years old, property of O. Bennett.

Santa Clara, district 12, had a pair of wagon wheels of orange wood which crossed the plains 1847-49, now owned by Mrs. J. W. Liles. "The first bank of Eugene" is the title of an old iron kettle which was used to bury gold dust in on the present site of the Southern Pacific roundhouse, which served travelers going both ways. A tax receipt is dated November 17, 1804. Two old violins, which crossed the plains in 1849 and 1855 respectively may be seen. Weapons of war, one gun coming to Oregon in an expedition 1837, and weapons of the pioneer, including hand-made tanning pins, 1833-54 are on display.

On old plows which was brought to Oregon by the Eugene Skinner family in 1847 is a feature of the Norkenzie booth. A tin lantern belonging to the

'THE CREATION' SOLOISTS READY

Jane Burns Albert and Gage Christopher Will be Among Those Heard at Concert at Methodist Church Here May 15



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MR. CREWS TELLS OF OIL SITUATION

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ments have been compiled with in every particular.

In further explanation of his statement concerning the duties of his office Mr. Crews compared it to a "stop, look and listen" warning to the public and stated that this protection against fraud was in no way to be construed as a guarantee or voucher of the value of any stock offered for sale.

Requirements Met Here
"I find on investigation that all requirements have been met by the Guaranty Oil company," he said, "and authority to sell the \$100,000 in stock has been granted. In regard to the guarantee of the company to refund money to any or all dissatisfied stockholders with eight per cent interest, that is a personal guarantee of the Olson brothers and has nothing to do with the company's obligations that is in no way included in the investigation of my department."

The entire \$200,000 received on sale of stock has been used in necessary expenses in the development of the property now under way, Mr. Crews said. This includes cost of equipment, payroll, office expenses, twenty per cent commission to stock salesmen, and all other items connected with the operations here for the past two years. The Olson brothers did not receive any salary according to the itemized report submitted to Mr. Crews' department and this has been checked. The entire amount paid in by stockholders is found to have been spent by the company for the purposes stated when the first sales permit was granted two years ago, Mr. Crews said.

Offer is Explained
When the offer was made at the stockholders meeting to return money to anyone who desired it there was no response, and Mr. Crews stated that "evidently all stockholders present were satisfied." The corporation commissioner explained that he had no knowledge as to the "money back" guarantee or its workings beyond the announcement made at the meeting here this week.

The commissioner explained that all advertising issued by the Guaranty Oil company is censored, the same as is done with all other companies applying for stock sales permits in the state.

High School Staffs Publish Newspaper
ROSEBURG, Ore., May 9. — The staffs of the Roseburg high school publications, the "Orange R" and "The Umpqua," are publishing today's issue of the Roseburg News-Review. The faculty instructors in journalism are supervising the work of news gathering and a force of 15 students are combing the streets for local news.

Stipulation Filed In Leabo Action
Stipulations between John S. Medley, district attorney, and Manning and Harvey and Donald E. Long, attorneys for Carl Leabo, were filed today. The stipulation agreement gives until June 13 to file a bill of exceptions in the appeal of Leabo from the sentence of five years in the penitentiary recently handed down by the circuit court here. Leabo appealed the case to the supreme court following conviction on a charge brought by a young girl.

Notice of Final Settlement
The undersigned, administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Thomas M. Boyle, deceased, has filed his Final Account in the matter of the said estate with the County Clerk of Lane County, Oregon, and an order has been made and entered of record by the County Clerk of said County, directing this notice and appointing Wednesday, the 10th day of June, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the hearing of objections to the said Account and the settlement of the said estate.

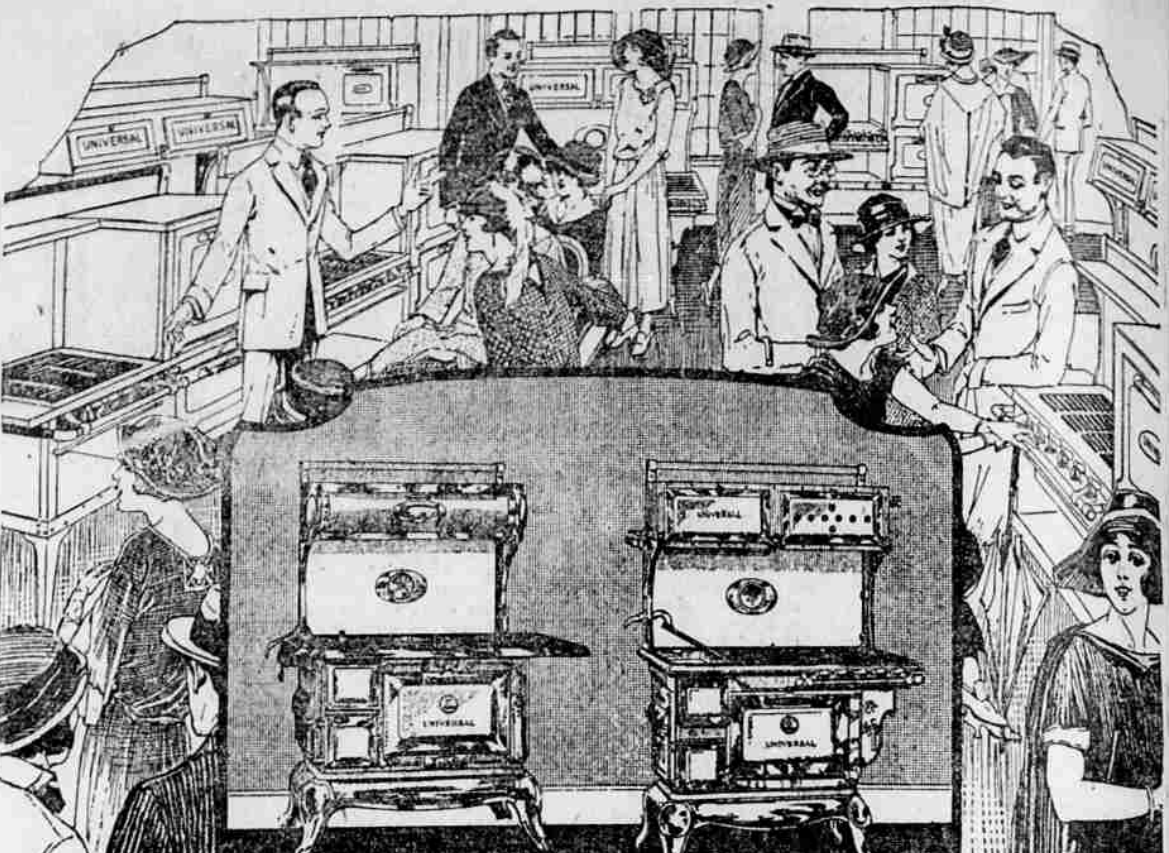
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No. 1847-Sat-dy-jet

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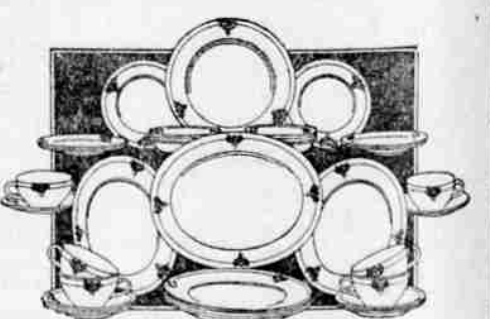
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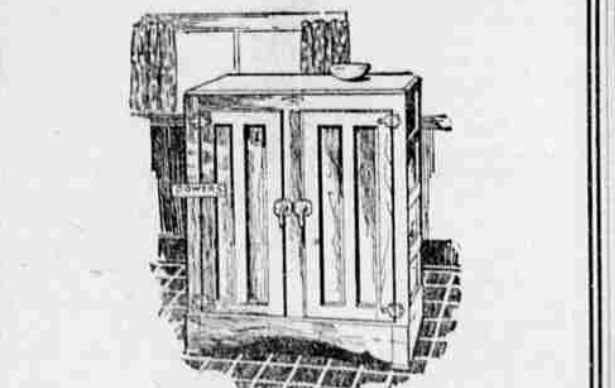
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