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**Picnic Program Changed**

Monday was the warmest day yet and some mowing was done. That night came an electrical storm which cooled and cleared the air. When the sun peeped over the eastern horizon he was met by a salvo from heaven's artillery in the west and then his face was hidden. By Tuesday night there was enough wind and rain to lodge heavy grass and cause the pioneer picnic people to shunt Wednesday's program over to Saturday.

William Davidson and wife of Brownsville celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last Thursday. Mr. Davidson came to Oregon in 1852, when 7 years old, and his wife came the next year. They have 5 living children, 17 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. J. W. Moore of Brownsville and Mrs. Mary Powell of Albany are surviving witnesses of that 1866 wedding.

Count Felix von Luckner, skipper of the German peace ship which is visiting Portland, demonstrated his strength the other day by taking a couple of telephone directories in his hands and tearing them in half. There are times when we've felt that way about it ourselves.—Eugene Register.

**News (Continued from first page)**

Graduating exercises Friday night finished school activities for the school year. Prof. Cou of the U. of O. gave a very interesting address.

Rev. T. C. Cook, former pastor of the M. E. church here, was in town Tuesday. Miss Geraldine's school being out, she was on her way home.

Mrs. Frank Hadley will take a few months' much-needed rest at Newport.

Mrs. J. C. Bramwell, who has been housekeeper for Byron Taylor since his mother's death, is home from Corvallis.

Friday the high school picnicked at Triangle lake and the grammar grades at Smith's grove, near Peoria.

Mrs. Brandon, Miss Beulah Miller and Bob Miller and family went to the Crawfordville picnic Tuesday.

Willamette Holiness association met at the Methodist church in Brownsville Tuesday. Several from Halsey attended.

Mrs. Tom Lacey of Portland is a guest of Miss Beulah Miller and attends the Pioneer picnic.

Floyd Sperling and wife and two daughters of Corvallis were here at the graduation exercises. Mr. Sperling is Curran Miller's uncle.

Mrs. Esther Rike has returned to her home for the summer. She is offered for the coming school year the same position she held.

A. A. Tossing and D. J. Hays drove to Albany Saturday.

Ted Porter and wife are visiting Ted's parents, Jim Porter and wife.

Mrs. William Allingham of Portland visited Mesdames W. H. McMahon, George Laubner and Lucretia Williams last week.

H. W. Chance and wife and grandson Harry were Albany visitors Saturday.

Miss Clarabelle Blood left for her home in Eugene Saturday morning.

Misses Irene Quimby, Lillian Reynolds, Lena Bass and Louise

Stoefeld visited in Monmouth Wednesday.

Floyd Simons' little boy sprained an ankle Saturday.

A. J. Hill and his daughter, Mrs. Ben Holt, spent Saturday forenoon at the strawberry fair in Lebanon and then, drove to Albany and home.

Harry Wright, who has been attending school in Portland, is at home for the summer.

Ida Mizner is home. She has taught school in Albany the last three years.

Miss Maud Henderson of Albany was an over-Sunday guest at Ball Bond's.

Mrs. M. E. Gardner, who has been sick, is improving.

Dr. Arthur Windom of Seattle visited his cousin, Mrs. J. C. Stanish, Monday.

Ed Russ came to town Thursday evening in a buggy. His frisky nag ran away and wrecked the vehicle, but Russ is too well seasoned to be seriously damaged by such an experience and came out without much scathe.

Reported to the state board of health from this county last week were 3 cases of influenza, 1 of mumps, 4 of smallpox and 3 of whooping cough.

Mrs. Bramwell has received word that her stepfather, Charles Knott, at Redwood, Cal., is not expected to live. In 1876 Mr. Knott tended a meat market in Halsey for Jim Pearl.

**Father and Five Sons in Prison**

Sterilization of This family Might Be Good for the Human Race

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Five of his sons in felon's cells, the eldest condemned to a living death—life sentence, without hope of pardon, for the cold-blooded murder of a young woman—the sixth, barely fifteen, snatched from him by the law in the hope that change of environment may eradicate the criminal tendencies that apparently are inherent, Frank Anglian, fifty-three, liquor-soaked product of the Tennessee hills, is in the county jail meditating on an ill-spent life.

Like a tale from the Arabian Nights reads the story of the sons, whose criminal machinations have run the gamut from common larceny to automobile theft, burglary, arson, assault, highway robbery and, finally, murder. It was the brutal slaying of Shirley Glardon, referred to as the "flaxen-haired fapper," a young and estranged wife, whose life was snuffed out by a bullet from behind as she indulged in a petting party with Peter Brown, on a lonely road, which bared the details of many roadside robberies and other crimes in which three Anglian brothers confessed participation, as well as the checkered page of a lifetime of more or less serious crimes in which the male members of the family revealed.

Ill-Fitted to Face World. Psychologists will contend, and not without substantial basis, that the hemmed-in life in the mountain valleys that precluded schooling and a healthy environment sounds the keynote. Certain it is the Anglian family emerged from their cabin in the hills, ill-fitted to face the pitfalls of the outer world and were easy prey to the gib-tongued criminals infesting the city.

It was easy for Bill Anglian, unsophisticated mountain lad of seventeen, when the family migrated to Cincinnati 12 years ago, to have his head turned by the easy manner in which, under the tutelage of the criminals with whom he had cast his lot, he "stripped" an automobile—his first job. The accessories and tires did not bring much return financially, but to the mind of the mountain youth, to whom a dollar was almost a fortune, it was big money. And getting it was so easy.

Again and again the gang essayed similar jobs successfully, until the signal return began to pall on Anglian. Big, raw-boned mountaineer, with muscles hardened by hardship, he visioned real money in a bigger field, leaving the auto jobs to the pliers.

It was easy to induce his brother John, two years his junior, to join him in leadership of what became known to the underworld as the Anglian gang, the existence of which, strange to say, was unknown to the authorities until a keen-eyed patrolman, following a slender clue, brought about the arrest of one of the gang, which proved the opening wedge in tearing apart the well-constructed sibbs and revealed the gruesome tale of theft,

**Lindbergh is a Plain American**

Piaudits and Profits Do Not Upset Him

We're proud of Lindbergh, who made the first solitary non-stop air journey across the Atlantic; not for the feat, which probably will be duplicated by many another man, new and startling as it appears now, but for the way he has kept his head through all the hullabaloo of acclaim of which he has been the object. And we are glad he had the sense not to attempt to return to America the way he went.

The king of Persia once set up his costliest ring upon a cup, and to his archers all he cries: "Who hits the ring, it is his prize."

In vain the most expert of all essayed to shoot it off the ball. An inexperienced stripling tries. His chance-spiced arrow strikes the prize.

Before he never had bent bow. He wisely quoth: "Twas luck, I know, And that my fame may still remain, I never will bend bow again."

**Era of Expletives**

Everybody seems excited these days; people write letters in italics; voices sweet and low have become obsolete; nothing any longer is either good or bad, everything is damn good or damn bad. And the less vocabulary people have to use, the more they use it.—William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

An eastern judge has ruled that a man has a right to drive his car without any assistance from friend wife in the back seat. He also has a legal right to monkey with a buzz saw or light a match to find a gas leak.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce is campaigning against an income tax. It wouldn't be if Portland chamber of commerce if it didn't.

**Brothers Make Confessions.**

With the elder Anglian, now twenty-nine, a confessed murderer awaiting only a jury to decide whether death or life without hope of pardon should be the penalty exacted; his brothers John and George, the latter only sixteen years old, confessed participants with Bill and Cecil Bennett and Gordon Lawrence, other members of the gang in jail pending trial, the wheels of justice began to move swiftly.

One by one the remaining Anglians were disposed of. Franklin, twenty, going to Atlanta for automobile stealing; Ted, seventeen, to Mansfield reformatory for a similar crime, the father in jail on a drunkenness and neglect charge, and Ernest, the baby and the lone male Anglian as yet apparently unshaken by crime, ordered to the children's home by the court in the hope of saving him. Followed the quick conviction of Bill with a life sentence with pardon barred; life for John Anglian and Bennett, and the reformatory and later the penitentiary for George Anglian and Lawrence, minors.

Through the maze of crime and intrigue surrounding the Anglians there stalks the vision of two sisters, who in reality are the chief sufferers as the result of paternal neglect and illiteracy of the mountains that sent their brothers into the world potential criminals. The Anglian sisters took the road directly opposite to that selected by their brothers and today are married happily.

**Cuts Off Relatives to Benefit Girl Friend**

Cambridge, Mass.—Cutting off three relatives from any share in an estate estimated at approximately \$2,000,000, Miss Elizabeth Wentworth Roberts, internationally known painter, who committed suicide in her Concord home on March 12, left the income of the bulk of her fortune to her friend and companion, Grace B. Keyes of Concord.

The will, filed here, fails to name the artist's three closest relatives, all cousins. They are Elizabeth S. Wyatt of Philadelphia, Ellen C. Roberts of Hingham, N. H., and Lorraine Mellon of New York.

**"Wooden Leg" Castle Built in 16th Century**

Halberstadt, Germany.—This "Gateway to the Harz Mountains" has a historical building dating from the sixteenth century known as the "Steinfuss" or wooden leg.

It derives its name from the fact that a broad, two-windowed alcove, extending through the second, third and fourth stories and surmounted by a picturesque gable, is supported entirely by a column of wood which rests upon the sidewalk.

**The Redskins Were Robbed**

Their Plunderer Richest of Nations

Tacoma, Wash.—In their fight to collect more than \$3,000,000 from the federal government for violations of their rights, Indians of the Payallup tribe, at a hearing in Firwood, near Tacoma, unwound the traditions of their race and retold, through documentary evidence and eyewitness testimony, the happenings at the Medicine Creek pow-wow which led to a treaty between them and Isaac I. Stevens, territorial governor, in December, 1852.

Three Indians, who were born so long ago that they have forgotten their ages, are on hand to tell what they remember of the proceedings at Medicine Creek 75 years ago.

The three ancients are Wapato John and Tom Milroy of Nisqually, and Lucy Slagham, who was born near Gig Harbor, and has made her home in various sections of the Northwest.

The treaty was full of jokers, which worked to deprive the natives of their land rights, it is charged. Since then the Indians, continually pushed into the background by the advance of white men, have suffered on account of the unfair tactics of the government, they charge.

Their allegations, which include bitter personal charges against the honesty and integrity of Governor Stevens, are made up of a score of counts.

The testimony being taken from witnesses and by reference to state and national documents, will be sent to Washington, D. C., for final action. It is expected that the decision on the claim will not be made for at least five years.

**Shaft Keeps Alive Gold Strike Memories**

Idaho Springs, Colo.—While Weepah and Dripping Springs crowd each other for front page position with their claims to discoveries of valuable gold strikes, this little town, 40 miles west of Denver, quietly sits back and reminisces.

When grizzled prospectors of Colorado's gold camp days gather it usually means a trip to the site of the gold memorial found here, marking the spot where in 1858 George Jackson first discovered the golden particles in marketable quantity.

Here is the boulder monument to the memory of the prospectors who, working out of Idaho Springs in 1858 and the years immediately following, made the hills and the canyons ring with their picks as they tore small pieces of rock from the mighty mountains. The monument was erected several years ago by the residents of the Clear Creek mining region.

**Swedish Public to See Gifts to Royal Couple**

Stockholm, Sweden.—The generosity of two continents to the Swedish crown prince and crown princess during their recent tour around the world will be demonstrated to the Swedish people in a special exhibit of gifts and souvenirs. It will be held in the castle of Ulriksdal, just outside of Stockholm, where the royal couple have their country home.

The American gifts include an automobile from Henry Ford. The Japanese gifts alone filled 60 large packing cases. They include art objects, books, screens, paintings, dresses, archeological finds and photographs. From China, where the crown prince bought a number of rare curios, more than 18 cases have come.

**Dancing as He Nears America Brings Death**

New York.—Dancing on the deck of the liner Minnewaska in celebration of his sixtieth crossing is said to have induced an attack of heart disease which caused the death of M. M. Rodkinson, en route to this country. The death and burial at sea was reported by officials of the Atlantic Transport line when the ship docked.

Rodkinson, who was said to have been a native of Louisiana, had lived in London for many years, where he was engaged in the import and export business.

Charles S. Keith, president of the Central Coal and Coke company of Kansas City, which makes such a profit off the consumer that it was able to build a big saw mill at Vernonia, this state, joins the howl against an income tax in Oregon. There are others who take an inordinate profit off industry and escape any adequate share of the taxes.

The Oregon Voter reiterates its statement that a proposed income tax will double the tax on many industries and the Eugene Register again inquires who these are whose tax burden is less than 3 per cent of their incomes.

**RURAL ENTERPRISE**

Published every Thursday at Halsey, Oregon, by Wm. H. Wheeler

June 9, 1927

\$1 a year in advance. Arrearages 12 1/2 a month. Stops when time expires unless continuance is ordered. Advertising, 20c an inch; no charge for composition or changes. Announcements of entertainments, food sales, etc., whose object is to raise money, charged at regular advertising rates. Announcements of religious meetings, not exceeding four inches, free if copy is received before Tuesday.

**Stage and Railroad Time**

Brownsville-Halsey stage leaves Halsey 8:25 p. m., 4:25 p. m., 12:25 p. m. Arrives Brownsville 8:50 p. m., 4:50 p. m., 12:50 p. m. Leaves Brownsville 11:15 a. m., 2:20 p. m., 9:00 p. m. Arrives Halsey 11:40 a. m., 3:50 p. m., 9:30 p. m. Upon request from passengers desiring to use train No. 16, leaving Halsey at 6:10 a. m., stage will call at Brownsville in time to protect this connection. Otherwise no protection. Southern Pacific trains arrive going north 3:50, 6:10, 11:40 a. m. and 4:11 p. m. Going south 12:21, 8:23 and 11:19 p. m. All trains except that going north at 4:11 p. m. stop only when flagged.

**Pine Grove Points**

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Cadwallader and the latter's brother from Butte falls were visiting friends at Pine Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Chandler were Albany visitors Thursday.

Mrs. George Chandler entertained the U-go-I-go club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jessie McLaren and Mrs. Hoover attended the missionary meeting at Mrs. George Githens' Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Helm of Salem spent the week end at L. E. Egan's.

A large crowd attended the supper and program at the Pine Grove school house Friday evening. The program, by the Albany Chamber of Commerce, was splendid and the music by the Davis orchestra of Shedd was especially enjoyed.

The Pine Grove eighth grade diplomas were received Saturday, Norris Hughes and Robert Hoover were the members of the class. Diplomas for excellent work in arithmetic were awarded, John McNeil, John Patapoff, Margaret Heinrich, Ross, Verne and Lyle Eagy, Emma Johnson, Mike Patapoff, Norris Hughes, Robert Hoover and Dorothy McLaren; for spelling to John Dobrinin, Ross and Lyle Eagy, Margaret Heinrich and John Patapoff. Pearl Cummings, Glenn Nichols and Robert Hoover were neither absent nor tardy during the entire school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowry jr., of Corvallis called at E. E. Hoover's Sunday afternoon who swell the chorus.

The farmer who will not take time to vote for the income tax deserves all the tax burdens he carries.

**TO ALL HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS**

**NOTICE OF REDEMPTION**

All outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4's) and all outstanding Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 1/4 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4 1/4's) are called for redemption on November 15, 1927, pursuant to the terms of their issue. Interest on all Second 4's and Second 4 1/4's will cease on said redemption date, November 15, 1927.

Holder of Second 4's and Second 4 1/4's will be entitled to have the bonds redeemed and paid at par on November 15, 1927. Such holders may, however, in advance of November 15, 1927, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or part of their bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States. Holders who desire to avail themselves of the exchange privilege, if and when announced, should request their bank or trust company to notify them when information regarding the exchange offering is received.

Further information may be obtained from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Commissioner of the Public Debt, Treasury Department, Washington.

A. W. MELLON,  
Secretary of the Treasury.  
Washington, May 9, 1927.

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