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\$1.25 THE YEAR

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY AT FRANKLIN BUTTE

Fifteen or Twenty Albany People Were Present and Helped in the Exercises

Franklin Butte Union Sunday school held an all day service last Sunday three and one half miles south of Scio on what is known as "the old Crabtree place," now owned by Mr. Horseburg.

It was a big affair and the credit for its great success is largely due to the good services rendered by Thos. Smail, J. E. Lee, Horseburg and Crabtree and others in the selection and splendid preparation of a choice beauty spot for the gathering on Crabtree creek under great spreading maple trees.

There were on the grounds not less than 300 people and the woods about the spot were literally filled with horses, carriages and automobiles.

After the morning session had come to an end the ladies quickly transferred a very fine dinner from their baskets to a very long temporary table around which the company of interested people stood while A. M. Hammer gave thanks. These big, pleasant community dinners are one of the fine features of these "all day services" which the American Sunday School Union is holding in many communities in this vicinity.

The program consisted of a few recitations and a couple of solos. One of the specials was a song by a little Miss Arnold, whose age is four years. There was congregational singing and numerous quartets. But the special features of the day were the special addresses by the following gentlemen:

E. C. Peery, of Scio, "The Sunday School a Social Force," S. B. Cole, "The S. S. a Moral Force," A. C. Schmidt, "The Mistake of Life—a Talk Specially to Men," Prof. O. V. White, of Scio, "Sabbath Desecration," and Rev. H. B. Iler, pastor of the Scio federated church, closed the day with a short sermon on "The Risen Christ."

Missionary Rohrbach, in the morning, conducted an "opening" of a S. S. session and gave an expository address.

The Scio band merited the hearty approval of all by their good service in opening the morning program, closing the same and by again opening the afternoon service.

Five Sunday schools were directly and others indirectly interested and engaged in the days proceeding.

An Excellent Cuisine

Wm. Ehlert, who is now proprietor of the Russ house, in Albany, invites all of his old friends and the traveling public in general to sample the splendid meals he is now serving. Good well prepared, served as you get it at home and without attempting any unnecessary display, is the rule at the Russ house. If you desire a good wholesome eat and plenty of it, the Ehlert is the place to go.

WOODEN SHOE ERA IS HELD IMMINENT

Retailers Say Unless Something Is Done Americans Will Go Barefoot in Two Years

Chicago, July 25.—"This country is in the throes of a leather famine. Unless the world develops a substitute for leather within two years America will be the next 'wooden-shoe' nation. Shoes will cost \$10 a pair, high-legged boots will be a luxury beyond the reach of all save millionaires and the people will wear wooden shoes, sandals or go barefooted."

These were declarations made by delegates to the Shoe Retailers' Association at Hotel LaSalle today. It was the first annual session and grew out of the necessity of organizing shoe dealers to meet unprecedented conditions of famine and arrested supply, both now and in the future.

R. W. Ranney, president of the association said:

"Few Americans are aware of the extent of the embargo placed against shipment out of subject countries by the allies. Our supply of cattle has been reduced almost to the vanishing point."

Fiftieth Anniversary

Fifty years ago, last Sunday (July 22), was the anniversary of the marriage of Uncle Haman Shelton and his faithful wife and companion. The anniversary was celebrated at their home on Thomas creek near Jordan, by a most sumptuous dinner which was enjoyed by their relatives and near friends.

The ceremony, which united this most respected pioneer couple fifty years ago, was administered by a then popular minister in this locality, Uncle Jacky South.

Uncle Jacky must have administered a very binding ceremony, for Haman and his devoted wife have stayed put for a full half century and are not yet tired of each other.

Varde is their only child and he is prouder of the golden wedding of his parents than the parents themselves.

Suffice to say, parents and son are first-class citizens and are willing to push the interests of the Santiam country. The Tribune extends congratulations with the hope that Uncle Haman and his faithful companion may live to enjoy their diamond wedding.

Knights of Pythias to Have Portland Excursion

Running a special excursion train from Albany to Portland on the first of August, leaving here at 9 a. m. the Knights of Pythias of this city are expecting to have a crowd of at least two hundred people, perhaps more, go down to the supreme lodge of the United States, the members of the lodges of Albany, Brownsville, Lebanon and Scio taking part in the big parade, one of the largest ever held in the north-west.

SHELburn ITEMS

W. H. McLain and brother made a business trip to Albany Tuesday morning.

Wm. Murphy visited in Salem Sunday.

Miss Pike, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blatchford, returned to her home in Portland Saturday morning.

Earl Gooch and Geo. French returned to the Parrish Gap sawmill this week, where they are employed.

E. C. Titus, of Stayton, the Ford agent for this district, was a visitor here looking up new prospects and reports he is ready for another car load which will make the third car he and Fred Bilyeu has unloaded this year.

Lumber shipments still seem to move from Shelburn, but will soon slack up until after harvest.

Mrs. Don Ray and sister were visitors at the home of their sister, Mrs. Claud Churchill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shilling spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. E. McCrae, at Thomas.

Mrs. Lee George and daughter visited at the home of Chas. Oglesbee Sunday.

Robert Tindall and family are up from Salem, visiting Lloyd Tindall.

County Judge McKnight was in Shelburn Tuesday, looking after county affairs.

ELKHORN NOTES

Prospector D. M. Maloney, of California, arrived July 19 with three pack horses. He intends to locate some property in this locality. After having traveled through the southern part of the state, he finds the Little North Fork of the North Santiam shows up better for ore. He says it looks the best of any he has seen in several years. Mr. Maloney has prospected in all of the mining country west of the Mississippi, spending the most of his life in the business. He appears to be a man who understands the prospecting end of the mining business from A to Z.

The Crown Mining and Milling Company, since under the new management, is working steady and is making big headway since the Guy who had been wagging his feet here has been unloaded, every thing has been running full blast. A large body of ore has been uncovered and the company expects to have a mill running sometime this fall.

R. F. Shire has a crew of men working on his placer claim at the mouth of the Big Cedar. They report everything progressing rapidly.

W. M. Abbott, of the Black Eagle, is getting things in ship shape expecting a large crew of men on before August 1.

The Electric Milling Company is rushing the work expecting to start shipping ore in a few days.

Gold Creek and Sunny Side are busy at development work, twelve men being employed at this time.

The wagon road out to Mehama will be open for travel in a short time, thus giving a fine opportunity to get the ore out without pulling over the Gates hill.

LONG WISHED FOR R. R. MAY BE BUILT

Presidents Hill, Hannaford and Gillman Were Not Out For Their Health

The visit of Presidents Hill of the Great Northern, Hannaford, of the Northern Pacific and Gillman of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railways were not on a pleasure or health trip when they visited Cascadia over last Saturday night. The further fact that a constructing engineer and a railroad contractor were of the party, is evidence that business rather than pleasure was the cause of the trip.

President Hill is largely interested in the timber west of the Cascades, which formerly belonged to the W. V. & C. M. wagon road and there is no way for him to get his money back, but by building a railroad thereto. Now that lumber is in good demand and is likely to so continue for some time to come, the present time is most propitious to build the proposed line. It is probable that if these magnates conclude to build the line, the order to do so will be given in a short time.

Besides the timber, a local traffic and pleasure and health seeking business would result from the start.

Then the splendid water power sites offer the much needed power to develop electric energy for the operation of the system, is a strong evidence that these men were after business rather than pleasure.

It will be remembered that the Hill people have an option on the Clear lake water power and a road to Cascadia and mayhap to Clearlake and across the mountains to Bend may be in contemplation.

At all events, it is generally believed that this triumvirate of railroad magnates did not take the time to make this arduous trip for their health.

Linn-Benton Teacher's Institute

The time for the next Linn-Benton teachers' institute has been set as September 18, 19 and 20. This places the session before the opening of the public schools.

According to the schedule of dates for the different county institutes recently published by the superintendent of public instruction only the Linn-Benton institute and one other are held before school opens, the other dates being after the opening of the schools.

The Linn-Benton institute will be held at Corvallis this year, it having been at Albany last year. The place for holding it alternates between Albany and Corvallis.

Dr. Prill, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Bates, arrived from New York Wednesday evening. Dr. Prill says the weather is tropically hot back there and dangerous storms are frequent.

The Sunday law to be voted upon next fall is given quite a setback by the picnics given on Sunday by the Sunday Schools.

MR. D. C. THOMS IS OUR NEW MILLER

He Has Run the Jefferson Mills eleven Years, Coming From Sydney Mills Thereto

Last week The Tribune noted that Mr. Hazelwood had quit his job as miller at the Scio Milling Company. At that time Mr. Thoms was negotiating for an interest in the mill but the deal was not closed at that time.

Now the deal has been closed and Mr. Thoms has purchased a block of the J. J. Barnes stock and is now in full charge of the mill.

Mr. Thoms has been head miller for the Jefferson mills for the past eleven years, coming from the Sydney mills thereto. He enjoys a splendid reputation as a flour maker and established good names for excellent flour and square dealing at both Sydney and Jefferson. When he left Sydney, many of his old customers followed him to Jefferson to purchase their flour.

Mr. Thoms is a first-class citizen in every respect. Marion county honored him by electing him to a term in the legislature, an evidence that he enjoys the confidence and good will of the people who knew him. He is also active in public affairs and we are glad to know, will be a valuable acquisition to our town.

This is the second family to leave Jefferson and come to Scio. Mr. Parrish coming over to take charge of the electric light and water systems last winter. Mr. Thoms will move his family over as soon as he can find a suitable location. Both families are surely a loss to Jefferson as they are a valuable gain to Scio.

When a man loses his life in a line of duty, all the world feels the loss and sympathizes with his bereaved relatives. But when he loses his life in a needless contest of no-practical benefit, there is but little sympathy extended. The men who participated in the auto races at Portland, last Sunday, knew they were participating in a game of extraordinary hazard. They knew that the world could reap no benefit from a speed contest of this character. Like the sailing of impractical yachts, or contests in professional baseball, the public can derive no satisfaction or benefit, except a desire to witness a sport contest. Two lives were sacrificed in this senseless desire to win with a machine which can be of no benefit in practical affairs. The machines were built for racing purposes only. They were not of practical utility. They pandered to the abnormal love of contest only. If they lost out, only a perfunctory sympathy, they knew, would be extended. Such contests should not be allowed. What difference does it make if these racing cars made one mile a minute. The speed is impractical for practical purposes. Then why run such unnecessary risks?

Have you tried any of the home product sausages made in a clean kitchen at the Sanitary market?