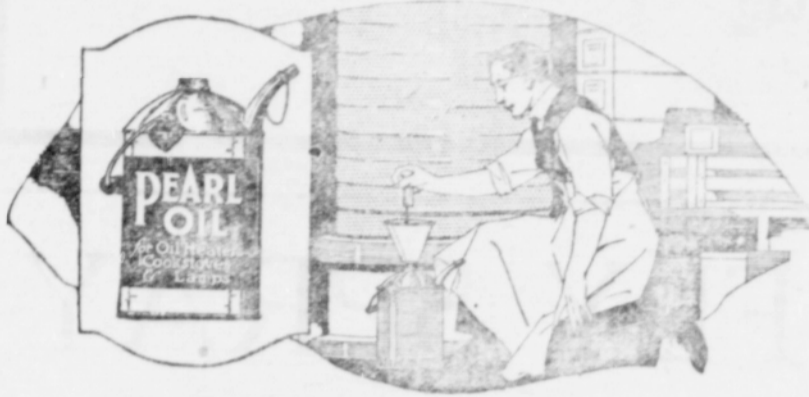


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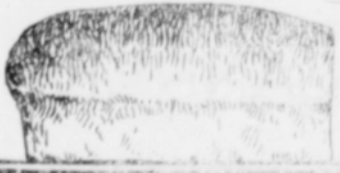
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SANDY

Quite a few from here spent their Fourth in Gresham.

A. J. Ault spent the week of the Fourth at home with his family.

Mrs. J. Caldo entertained friends from Milwaukie Sunday.

Mr. Widner and son-in-law Russell Kritz, who are working in a Portland shipyard spent the Fourth with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ault and daughter Zaidiee spent a couple of days with Mrs. Ault's sister in Portland. Irene Leach, a little friend of Zaidiee's, returned with them for a visit.

Come in and see our Never-leak auto curtain window. See Palmquist.

MELROSE AND VICTORY.

Mrs. F. J. McDonald is at the home of his daughter Mrs. Alex Thompson. Mrs. McDonald though much improved, is very sick yet.

Sunday school has been started once more. It has been closed for about a year, but there is great encouragement felt in that there were 29 in attendance last Sunday. Next Sabbath day at 3:00 o'clock the school will be in session. Rev. Mr. Cotton will tell the children the story of "An old-fashioned clock."

Chamberlain's Tablets. These tablets are intended especially for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation. If you have any troubles of this sort, give them a trial and realize for yourself what a first class medicine will do for you. They only cost a quarter.—Adv.

TROUTDALE

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bell at Springdale Sunday afternoon, June 23rd. A pleasant afternoon was spent with music and a social time for all. Ice cream and cake were served. The party had a threefold purpose, as a welcome home to Frank Bell, and his bride, a birthday party for Charlie Bell, and a farewell party for Miss Marie St. Clair of Bend who had been visiting here for the past three weeks. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Dorcas Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zilm, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latourelle, Mrs. Margaret St. Clair, Miss Jessie Mayhew, Miss Esther Reeves, Miss Myra Preston, Miss Eva Matson, Miss Marie St. Clair, Miss Helen Super, Crate and Theodore Reeves, Frank Spybrook, Zeneth Gregg, Cecil Super, Walter Bell, Charles Bell, Percy and Chester Bell and babies, Armin Wilton, Arline and Gordon Bates and Maxine Zilm.

A reception was given for Mrs. L. A. Harlow in honor of her appointment as grand Electa in the O. E. S. lodge at the Masonic hall last Wednesday evening. The decorations were of red roses and red sweet peas and were very beautiful. Mrs. Harlow was presented with a bouquet of the same flowers. A very interesting program was given, several short bright speeches being made. Among the musical numbers were piano selections by Miss Mary Bullock, of Portland, a vocal duet by Mrs. Joe Beveridge and Mrs. Fleming of Portland, a song by Mrs. Saline Fox Short. Mrs. D. M. Donough of Fairview gave some clever readings. A lunch of cake and ice cream was served by the girls in the families of the order. The guest list was confined to members of the order and their families and intimate friends of Mrs. Harlow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knorr and Richard, and the Misses Miriam and Isabel Inghe returned Thursday from a delightful outing, which consisted of a camping trip taking in the beautiful Mt. Hood. They went up the highway to The Dalles, thence to Wapinitia, and into the mountains, where they made several interesting side trips, returning over the Barlow road and down by Sandy. "The most wonderful trip that could be taken" is the verdict of the party.

Mrs. C. I. Thomas and daughter Elizabeth went to Independence Saturday to attend the Cooper family reunion, held at the J. S. Cooper home at that place. There were 53 members of the family present at the reunion. Guests Sunday at the Thomas home were Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Mann and Miss Ruth Ferguson all of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bayley of The Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Wallace spent the 4th with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Kidder, at Garibaldi beach. Kenneth, Gella, and Helen Nash, former residents of Troutdale, drove over by auto from their home in Kenton Saturday evening and made a visit with the J. R. Knorr. Kenneth is in the navy, and wife home on a short furlough.

The church attendance at Troutdale is steadily growing, and a good choir has been formed to lead the singing.

PLEASANT HOME

Mrs. Bell and daughter Inez have gone to Grays Harbor, Washington, for the season.

Mrs. Shumway is recovering from a severe attack of neuritis.

Mrs. J. A. Stephens is at her old home. The sale did not mature.

James Fitzgerald and family have returned from a ten-days' trip in Washington, visiting friends.

Harvest is in full swing. Crops are abundant.

Mr. Chappell is very busy filling contracts for wood in city and country.

Joseph Stephens is making frequent trips here and to places at a distance, tuning pianos.

Farmers Mutual Makes Big Gain

The annual report of the Farmers Mutual Fire Relief Ass'n of Portland filed with the Insurance Department of Oregon shows \$1,301,634.00 insurance written by the Ass'n in 1918, and 475 new members gained during the year. The Ass'n is now in its 15th year, and has about five million insurance in force.

Since its organization, the Ass'n has made an annual saving of over 50% as compared with board rates on farm insurance, to its members. H. W. Snashall, president of the Ass'n, is agent for Gresham and vicinity. The office is at 499 Stock Exchange Bldg., corner 3d and Yamhill streets, Portland, Phone Main 5996.—Adv.

Paint, oil, etc., advancing. Buy now. At L. L. Kidder Hdw. Co.

DANIEL S. DUNBAR RECOUNTS HISTORY

Continued from page 1

with the mail coach. The first name of the post office was Sandy.

In 1855 the Klickitat Indians went on a rampage up the Columbia. Soldiers from the Vancouver Barracks and settlers met them at Cascade Locks. In a battle across the river from Bonneville they were driven back. Addison Dunbar, E. R. Scott, Wm. Hartley, the Stanleys, Dr. Crosby and other men snatched their guns and hurried to the mouth of the Sandy river. They waited all day and started home at dusk much disgusted at not having seen a single Indian. To relieve their feelings they set up a mark and enjoyed an exciting target practice. Shots fell thick and fast.

And in the little settlement down stream panic ensued. The anxious wives and mothers had been listening all day for shooting; and when it commenced and continued so hotly, they concluded that a fierce battle was underway. So they had their young sons yoke up the oxen to the prairie schooners and piling in the children and old people they started toward Portland to run away from the Indians. When the boys pointed out that a prairie schooner was not a speedy conveyance they were commanded to be still. The schooners were overtaken by the Indians before they had lumbered very far westward.

The alarm of the uprising had been sounded by Chief John, a wise old Indian who lived for many years on



D. S. DUNBAR.

the clough with his family. When the Dunbars arrived he had with him a band of 60 warriors. They joined the Indians up the river, but Chief John always remained friendly to the whites. At one time he was compelled to flee for his life across to the Washington side, where he was later rescued by the settlers. He lived to be 120 years old. Just died up to cooking, Mr. Dunbar says.

All this time the Indians were gathered in a reservation at Fort Simcoe. Missionaries were sent out to preach the gospel to them. Father Wilber was one of the earliest Methodist missionaries.

When Daniel Dunbar was 18 years of age he considered himself a man and set forth to make his own way. In the woods up at Beaver Bend he secured work helping the settlers to clear their farms. In the dull season he attended school in the Cedar schoolhouse. And there was Margaret Matilda Jones, prettier than ever. That sweetest Daniel Sherman. He worked hard, saved his money, and two years later he built a home on the present Anita farm. (The house still stands there and people are living in it, too.) The young people asked William Jones' consent to the marriage and were refused because of their youth. They were told to wait a year.

They waited six months, till a day when Daniel Dunbar rode up on one horse, leading another with a saddle, and away they galloped toward Vancouver territory across the river where no license was necessary and where an obliging clergyman married them. But who ever heard of a bride in caller? They stopped in Portland before the ceremony long enough for Miss Jones to slip on a lovely wedding dress of heavy silk made by Mrs. Ellen Ballard, sister of the bridegroom, who had purchased the material herself. The two ladies were of the same height and size, so it was a perfect fit. Mrs. Ballard attended the wedding and took the young couple home with her.

Returning later to the home built by Mr. Dunbar they resided there many years. They rode horseback to the camp meetings at Gresham and later snugged their yearly with their six children. Mr. Dunbar thinks that the convulsions in the early days were more whole-hearted than the present-day variety. Those days were the happiest in their lives, he avers.

Daniel S. Dunbar is the only living member of the Dunbar family of eight persons, pioneers of 1850. On Thursday he will celebrate his 75th birthday. Like many other pioneers he is as sturdy as an oak. He often walks to Gresham to call on Grandma Linnemann and other friends here. In May of this year Mr. Dunbar suffered the loss of his wife and helpmeet with whom he had lived over half a century. Of his family of six children, one son remains, J. A. Dunbar, who lives in Portland. Mr. Dunbar recalls that James and Jackson Powell, upon returning to the river after having located their claims where the Gresham community now thrives, stopped at his father's home and declared that they had found "the best country on earth—the promised land." He is inclined to agree with them.

A resolution has been presented to Congress authorizing the President to administer by executive order the oil lands of the West on a leasing basis along lines provided in a bill which passed both houses and senate last session, but which was killed in conference through a filibuster.



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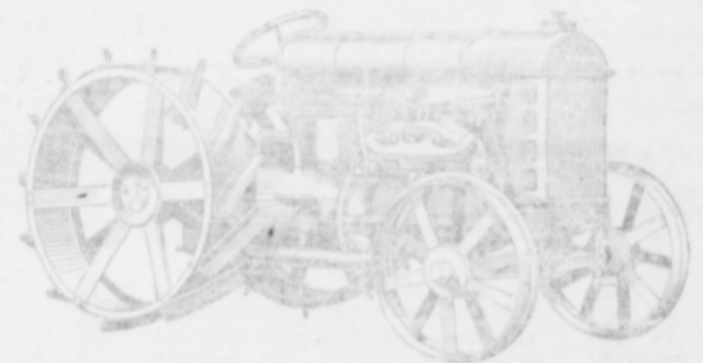
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6. Dodge Park
7. Estacada Park
8. Bull Run Park
9. Macleay Park
10. Peninsula Park
11. Washington Park
12. Oak Grove Park
13. Mt. Tabor Park
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