

SENATOR GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN WILL SPEAK HERE ON SATURDAY

United States Senator George E. Chamberlain will be the principal speaker at the grange field day picnic next Saturday, July 31. Plans for the day have been completed and promises one of the best days entertainment that the grangers have ever put on here. Beside the speaker of the day, special music by the Wilbur orchestra and the G. A. R. quartet as well as community singing by a chorus and the audience have been arranged for.

The morning program will commence at 10:30 a. m. and all events will take place at the fair grounds. A basket lunch will be served at 12 o'clock and refreshments will be sold on the grounds. The afternoon program will start at 1:45 p. m. At 3:30 the athletic stunts and contests will commence and suitable prizes have been offered by local business men to the winners in the various events.

One of the features of the day will be the grange stunts which will be a part of the afternoon program. These stunts are always amusing and create a great deal of interest. Some lively forms of entertainment are anticipated this year when the different granges compete to show how funny and clever they can be.

The morning program will be as follows:

Selections, Wilbur orchestra.
Invocation, Rev. Eugene C. Hickman, pastor Wilbur M. E. church, Portland.

Selections, G. A. R. quartet.
Introductory address, Judge Geo. W. Stapleton.

Selection, Wilbur orchestra.
Address, Senator Geo. E. Chamberlain.

Selection, G. A. R. quartet.
"America", chorus and audience.

The afternoon program will be as follows, and will commence at 1:45.

Selections, Wilbur orchestra.
Solo, (To be selected).

Selections, G. A. R. quartet.
Old familiar ballads—Community chorus.

Grange stunts will commence at 2:45 and will be interspersed with songs and music by the community chorus.

At 3:30 p. m. the athletic sports will commence with a tug of war.

The teams will be selected on the grounds and the winning side will be awarded \$5, the prize offered by the Bank of Gresham.

The next event will be a one-half mile relay race in which each grange will enter a team. Staples, The Jeweler, has offered a silver cup to the winning grange but the cup must be won twice for permanent ownership.

Of interest to boys under 18 is the 75-yard dash. This is a free for all and the first prize is a cap and the second a pair of tennis shoes. E. W. Aylsworth is offering these prizes.

Of course there is a fat man's race and to insure against a thin man winning the prize, all competitors must tip the scales at not less than 225 pounds. The winner will receive a pocket knife which is offered by Will Metzger.

The next will be a 25-yard egg race for ladies and all the poultry women will be in the contest for the prizes will be first, a sack of egg producer and second, 50c chick grit. These prizes are offered by Walrad Mercantile company.

Glenn Davidson has offered two boxes of candy to the two couples winning first and second place in the three-legged race.

Boys under 12 years of age will enter the ever popular sack race and the competition will be strong for the base ball and baseball bat which has been offered for first and second prizes by the L. L. Kidder Hardware company.

Girls under 12 years will strive to win the \$3 offered as first prize in the 50-yard dash. The second prize will be \$2. Both are offered by the First State Bank.

Women will try out their hand at ball throwing and the one throwing the ball the longest distance will receive a \$2 box of candy and the one coming next will win a \$1 box of candy. The Gresham Drug Co. is offering this prize.

The last race is a 100-yard dash free for all and T. P. Campbell has offered \$3.50 for the winner and \$1.50 as second prize.

The following granges of the county will be represented here on field day: Pomona, Columbia, Evening Star, Fairview, Gresham, Lents, Multnomah, Pleasant Valley, Rockwood and Russellville.

WHAT MAKES THE SUFFRAGE

SUFFRAGE

STATE LEGISLATURES THAT HAVE RATIFIED THE AMENDMENT.

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRATIC
29	6

LEGISLATURES REJECTING AMENDMENT.

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRATIC
1	7

GOVERNORS CALLING SPECIAL SESSIONS TO RATIFY AMENDMENT.

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRATIC
16	9



She—"You're long on talk and very short on results."

THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT!

STATES THAT RATIFIED THE AMENDMENT

Republican.....	29	Democratic.....	6
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STATES THAT HAVE REJECTED THE AMENDMENT

Republican.....	1	Democratic.....	7
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Action by one more state is required to make ratification complete.

COMMISSIONERS TO VIEW LOOP ROUTES

The Multnomah county commissioners, Ralph Hoyt, chairman; R. C. Holman, and A. A. Muck, with W. A. Eichel, county roadmaster, and Mr. Grundahl, county road engineer, met here this morning with Mr. Scott, locating engineer for the state highway commission, for a trip over the two proposed routes for the Mt. Hood loop highway. Both the Bull Run route and the Kelso-Sandy route will be investigated by the party.

Mr. Holman in a brief interview said that he had an open mind on the subject but on this question as well as all road questions he favored the road which would best serve the agricultural interests of the state. Other things being equal he said that the state roads should always be laid where it would open up the vast sections of the tillable land of the state.

People are growing anxious for the decision of the highway commission and as time goes on more and more people express themselves as favorable to the Sandy-Kelso route.

The grade is one of the best in the state and the whole route is through farm lands, a large proportion of which has never been developed on account of the difficulty in getting produce to the market.

One of the best farming areas in the state is that of northern Clackamas and it is untouched by railroads or good roads. The opening of a good hard surfaced highway from Sandy to Portland would develop the Kelso and Sandy districts as nothing else could do. Sandy is a progressive little town, the logical center of that territory and has grown and developed during the past few years in spite of the handicap of almost impassible road conditions in the winter and spring months.

All along the proposed road there are wide stretches of uncleared land just waiting for the development which follows the paved roads. One has only to go up the Columbia river highway in Springdale and Corbett neighborhood and note the development and prosperous conditions there as compared with 10 years ago to see what a benefit such a road can be to the isolated farm sections.

The new proposed Kelso-Sandy route would open up a territory of equal fertility and of a much larger expanse.

As to scenic qualities, Oregon roads are all scenic and most people feel this is not the time to be expending money for scenic roads as such but that it is decidedly the time to expend money for market roads which will open up the more undeveloped region of the state. This will be a benefit not only to the sections which are at present only sparsely settled but also to the larger centers.

It is to Portland's advantage to open up the largest possible amount of farm lands near the city.

LEAGUE OFFICIALS TO FACE COURTS

The officers of the Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative League are facing prosecution for alleged violations of a city ordinance covering anti-trust legislation according to Portland papers.

Lionel C. Mackey, deputy city attorney, who returned such an unfavorable report of the operations of the dairymen's league recently when he was assigned to investigate the reasons for an increased price of milk, has been continuing his investigations and says he has evidence enough to bring suit.

The ordinance under which Mr. Mackey has been collecting evidence contains provisions forbidding trade discrimination, price manipulation, restriction of production and control of products. The ordinance provides that any combination, pool, agreement of corporations, firms or individuals to restrict the dealing in, or restrict competition in, or to control so as to raise or lower the prices of any article, produced, manufactured or sold in Portland is illegal. It has been in effect in Portland for more than 12 years. It is said to be the broadest piece of legislation of its kind in operation in the United States.

League officials yesterday were preparing to bring suit against producers whom it was alleged had broken their contracts.

The question has reached the size now where it should be sifted out and perhaps these actions will help to straighten the matter up in such a way that all three parties, the producer, the distributor and the consumer will get a fair deal.

There is no lack of evidence that the distributors are trying to discredit the dairymen's league with the public and with the producers and on the other hand the league blames the distributors for adding unnecessary costs to the retail price of milk by inefficient methods of handling.

Everyone will welcome a court decision on this question which has been coming up time and again.

FRED CRANE, JUNIOR, OUT OF HOSPITAL

Fred Crane, Jr., who underwent an operation for bone grafting on May 10, last, has so far recovered as to be able to leave the hospital, though it is expected that he will not be able to work for many months. He is spending a few days at the home of his parents near Fairview before going to his own home in Portland. The elder Cranes are about to move, as they have sold their place. They will live for the present near their present home.

A painful accident happened to George Crane last Friday, while he was at work in a Portland shipyard. A long splinter of steel penetrated his eyeball. It was successfully removed and the injured eye is being treated. It is not known whether the sight has been destroyed.

Get your cleaning and pressing done at the Gresham Steam Laundry. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Adv.

CLUB CHILDREN OF COUNTY ENJOY DAY'S PICNIC AT LAURELHURST PARK

More than 150 industrial club members and their leaders enjoyed the county club picnic at Laurelhurst park last Saturday. The day was perfect and nothing happened to mar the joy.

The happy groups began arriving a little after nine and by 10:30 practically all were on the grounds. Until dinner time the children amused themselves in various ways, some watching the ducks and the haughty old swan as they floated over the little lake, some spent the morning wandering around the park enjoying the flowers and beautiful landscape gardening, a group of active youngsters played tag in almost all of its known forms, and the largest majority kept the play ground apparatus busy.

At noon the picnic lunch baskets were opened and there seemed no end to the goodies that came from their depths. Gallons of lemonade were made in the shade not by old maids, but by ladies who knew just how much of this and how much of that it takes to make a refreshing drink of lemonade.

The clubs were all arranged in community groups and the tables were all in a group.

During the lunch hour different clubs tried out their club yells to "tell the world" who they were and what they plan to do.

Immediately after dinner the benches were all carried to a nearby spot and a short program was given under the direction of Miss Ethel Calkins, the county club leader.

A number of club songs were sung by the children first. They were led in the singing by Rev. Earl B. Cotton of Pleasant Home.

After the rousing club songs were all sung Miss Calkins introduced Superintendent W. C. Alderson, who said that he had found that in cases of this kind an invitation to dinner included a talk. He threatened to quit eating. He proceeded to read his speech from a piece of paper which he said he had brought with him but which looked suspiciously like a copy of club songs which had been passed around a few minutes before.

After Mr. Alderson had finished reading (?) his interesting little talk he told the audience that Mr. Allen, one of the state club leaders, would give them a real talk.

Mr. Allen, who has charge of the livestock clubs of the state, fully equaled Mr. Alderson's description as a pleasing speaker.

Another speaker who was called upon was T. D. Kirkpatrick, city club leader. Mr. Kirkpatrick told of the

advance in cooperation between the city children and the county children through the club work. All three of the speakers as well as Miss Calkins were given rousing toasts by the children.

All of the children sang the little toast:

"Miss Calkins, Miss Calkins,
We are singing
Praises ringing
We shall never
Know your equal
Miss Calkins, here's to you."
After this the Orient clubs gave another yell:

"They haven't got the jazz
They haven't got the pep
They haven't got the leader
That Multnomah has.
Miss Calkins.

All of the capital prize winners present were asked to come forward and a little toast was given them to which the state canning team members responded with an appropriate song in answer. Then Grant McMillan, who has been to Corvallis two years as a capital prize winner, made a short talk on the advantages he found in club work and the difficulties which are encountered in the work. He is a believer in club work and all it offers, and he encouraged the other children to strive to win out and at least finish their work.

In the contest for the best club yells and songs, Orient won on the yells and the Powell Valley canning team on the song. Miss Calkins treated both groups to ice cream.

On the first trial Orient and Maplewood tied for honors but on the second try-out Orient was given the division. Mr. Allen and Mr. Kirkpatrick were the judges.

This seemed to put pep into the Orient gang for they proceeded to win nine firsts in the athletic contests which followed.

Melvin Hendricks of the Orient school was the shining star of their brilliant group for he won five of the clover leaves awarded for first prizes to individuals in the contests.

The final score by schools gave Orient 51 points; Gresham, 29 points; Fairview, 9 points; Powell Valley 7, Maplewood 4, Lynch 3, Gilbert 3, Parkrose, Sylvan and West Portland one each.

There were chariot races for both boys and girls; 50 and 75 yard dashes for boys and girls over and under 12 years of age; broad jumps for boys and girls; three-legged races and rolling races as well as baseball throwing and shuttle races.

The only regret of the day was that so many club children were unable to attend owing to their work in the berry fields.

POULTRY MEN TO MAKE IMPORTANT PLANS

The Gresham Cooperative Poultrymen's association will meet at the county agent's office at 8 o'clock Friday evening, July 30.

Several matters of importance to the poultry industry of this section are to be discussed at this meeting. There will be reports on the progress of the Northwest Association.

Plans will be discussed for the poultry picnic and arrangements will be made to cooperate in the poultry extension work for the remainder of the year.

It is of especial importance that all members of the local association and all poultry men who are interested in cooperative work be present at this meeting.

The meeting has been called by the president of the local association, A. R. Lyman.

Several used bicycles for sale, at bargain prices. Gas, oil and wood ranges at L. L. Kidder Hdw.

Keep in style. Try one of those "classy-fied" ads.

AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION THIS WEEK

Lieut. Col. G. A. White will be the grand marshal of the patriotic and historical parade to be held in Astoria during the second annual convention of The American Legion for the Department of Oregon. The parade will be held on the afternoon of July 31st, the second day of the convention. S. S. George, chairman of the committee in charge of the parade is highly pleased with the support he is getting in connection with this feature of the entertainment. Every Legion Post in the state is urged to be represented in the pageant with some kind of a display or by the delegation which it sends to the convention.

Shriners' Parade Pictures Saturday. The Gresham Theatre will have a showing of these wonderful pictures Saturday evening. Additional entertainment will be offered by Harry Carey in a western feature entitled, "Overland Red." Also a good comedy picture.—Adv.

Bargains in the want ads.

HARRIS HAMILTON SERIOUSLY INJURED

Harris Hamilton, who was employed at the Cameron & Hogg logging camp near Bull Run, received injuries last Friday which were serious and which may prove fatal. Mr. Hamilton was engaged in felling a tree, which broke and struck a standing tree and came back upon him. He saw the danger and ran but was not quick enough to avoid being pinned under the tree. He was dug out from under the tree and rushed to a Portland hospital where he is receiving attention. Examination showed serious internal injuries but the physicians hold out hopes for his recovery.

Mr. Hamilton has a wife and four small children. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hamilton of Lusted.

The Spiritualist camp meeting will open July 25th and continue its various meetings until August 22d. Mediums and speakers from all over the United States and Canada. All phases of the cult will be demonstrated. This season promises to be the greatest ever held on the coast.—Adv.

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Need Your Suit Cleaned?
Have it French dry cleaned. Repairing neatly done. Tailoring for ladies and men.

PETER LENARD, Tailor.

A NUMBER OF IMPORTANT REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Several important real estate deals have been closed by Krider & Elkington, regents.

John Biedel, from Starbuck, Washington, purchased the Robert Manary 15-acre farm at Cottrell station for \$5600.

A. A. Tibbitts from Omaha, Nebraska, bought from Adolf Sester and wife, 26 acres unimproved land on the Powell Valley road near the Orient school for \$2600.

Fred A. Chamberlain, of Portland, and his son-in-law, Harry Spencer, closed a deal for the E. W. Unis 20-acre farm, two miles southeast of Gresham for \$9000, including the stock, crop and equipment.

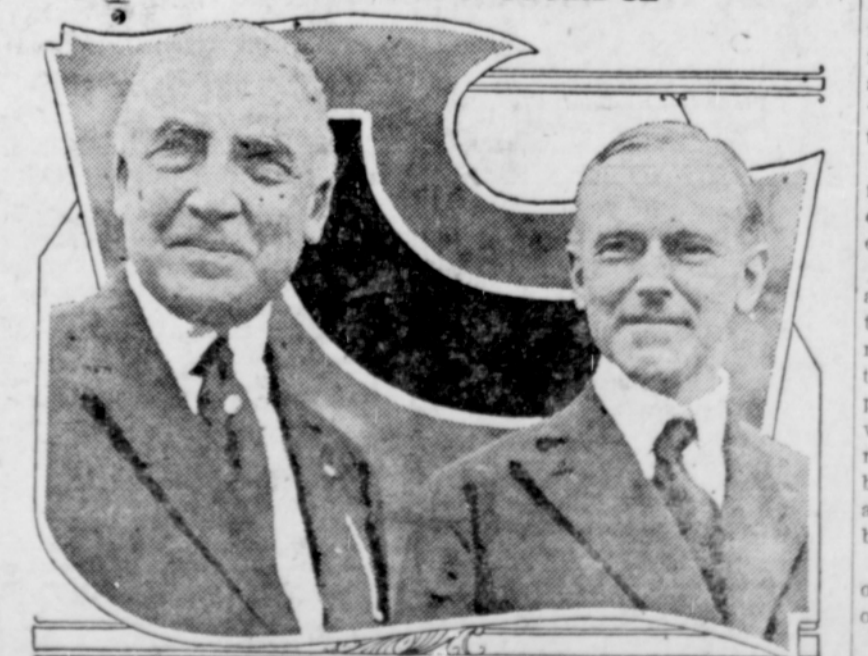
J. S. Langhorn, of Portland, has bought the Albert Odell 2 1/2-acre chicken ranch at Bairdsdale station with stock and equipment, paying \$3750.

Mrs. Jennie Westerberg, of Boring, sold to H. Boogard of Kelso, Washington, an improved 10-acre place for \$2500.

B. F. Aldrich, a recent arrival from Boston, Mass., purchased the Fred Fieldhouse bungalow in Regener's addition, for \$3500. This is the house which E. F. Goodwin and family have been living in. Mr. Fieldhouse has also sold his home place on the opposite side of the street to Mrs. Cora Walker of Vancouver, B. C., who will take possession in a few weeks. Mrs. Walker is a sister of O. A. Eastman. Mr. and Mrs. Fieldhouse expect to spend the winter at Manzanita where they have a home.

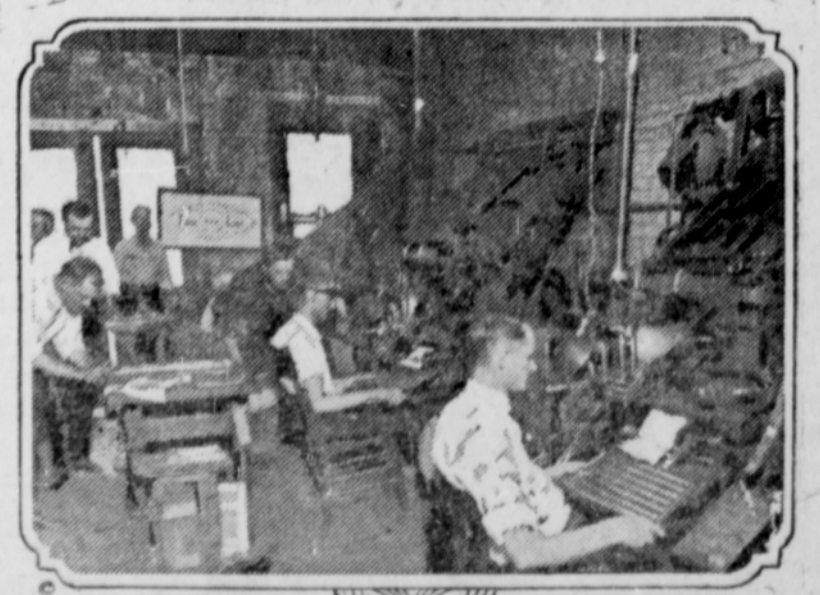
Those Want Ads are genuine business getters.

HARDING AND COOLIDGE



The Republican Standard Bearers photographed together for the first time in the garden of Senator Harding's Washington home.

HARDING'S PRINTING PLANT



Senator Harding's main hobby is his newspaper, the Marion (Ohio) Star. The photograph shows the interior of the composing room of the Star.