

GRANGE PICNIC TUG-OF-WAR TO BE STEMWINDER

With two husky tug-of-war teams lined up among the farmers of the county, the grangers lay claim to double strength for the big contest which is a feature of the Jackson County picnic sports program Monday.

The picnic will open at 10 o'clock, with the first sports program number coming at 10:20 in the form of a boys' baseball game between the city and county boys.

From then on through the day a rapid-fire program of events and stunts will make the Labor Day celebration, one of the most enjoyable and representative ever held in Jackson county.

The chamber of commerce and grange committees in charge of the day are: O. O. Albrecht, chairman; A. C. Hubbard, Larry Schade, J. O. Gray, Wm. Young, P. C. Bingham, George Hilton Jr., Mrs. A. W. Lathrop, Max Schulte, C. M. Sheppard, J. E. Brown, Floyd Charley, Harry Ward and Ted Sims.

The program for the day follows: 10:20 a. m.—Boys' baseball game, 12:30-1:20 p. m.—Picnic lunch, ice cream, coffee, cream, sugar and orangeade furnished by Medford Chamber of Commerce.

Band concert by Medford Elks band under the direction of F. Wilson Walter. 2:00-4:00 p. m.—Sports program, directed by Larry Schade. 1. Boys' race, under 12 years. 2. Girls' race, under 12 years.

3. Boys' race, 12 to 16 years. 4. Girls' race, 12 to 16 years. 5. Boys' potato race. 6. Girls' potato race. 7. Men's foot race. 8. Ladies' nail-driving contest. 9. Pie-eating contest. 10. Watermelon-eating contest. 11. Crocker and whistling contest.

12. Jackson County championship tug-of-war, Medford vs. Jackson County granges. 13. Kittenball—Mayor Pipes' all stars vs. Judge Sparrow's champs. Sheriff Jennings, umpire. Officials—Earle Davis, announcer; Jerry Jerome, starter; Max Young, Pres.; Judge Sparrow, C. A. Swigart, judges.

Food, prizes for all events, band concert during afternoon. Medford Elks band. Additional contributions to the county picnic are: Bert Anderson, Medford Ice & Storage, J. C. Penney Co., C. S. Butterfield, Calif. Oregon Power Co., Mason & Brown, Simon-Shultsworth & French, Crescent Dairies, E. C. Corn, Daily News, Del Rio Orchards, First Ins. Agency, A. L. Hill, O. C. Bogen.

First National Bank, Pluhner & Son, Colonial Bakery, Gadsby & Dixon, C. E. Gates Auto Co., Gold Seal Creamery, Home Tel. & Tel. Co., Heath's Drug Store, R. A. Robinson Agency, Hubbard Bros., The Toughey, Jackson Co. Bank, J. W. Jacobs, Bungalow Store, F. Corning Kenly, A. J. Klocker, M. Gillis Drug Co., F. G. McPherson, McCurdy-Daniels Ins. Agency, Mann's Dept. Store, H. E. Marsh, Medford Book Store, Med. Furn. & Hdw. Co., Medford Klamath Truck Line, Medford National Bank, M. & M. Dept. Store, Monarch Feed & Seed, Mutual Mill & Feed Co., Owen-Oregon Lbr. Co., Peoples Electric Store, John A. Perl, Russell's Inc., Service Stores, Shaggs Safeway Stores, Sniders Dairy & Produce Co., Southern Ore. Gas Corp., Southern Ore. Sales, Inc., Tamm's Dry Co., J. W. Wakefield, Farmers & Fruitgrowers Bank, Geo. Hart, Montgomery Ward, Rex Cafe (Stimulston & Blake), Hutchinson-Mowandis Co., E. M. Klall, Southern Oregon Electric.

JUDGE NORTON IS BACK FROM TRIP INTO FAR NORTH

After a months' vacation, during which time he plied the waters of the Yukon, and retraced the trail of the old gold rush days in Alaska, Judge Harry D. Norton returned yesterday to Medford refreshed and anxiously anticipating the opening of circuit court Tuesday. Judge Norton was accompanied on his trip through British Columbia and Alaska by Mrs. Norton.

Leaving Vancouver, B. C. on the Canadian liner, "Princess Louise" last month, the Nortons enjoyed a delightful trip to Prince Rupert, Alert Bay, Ketchikan, Juneau and Skagway. Along the channel, they were impressed by the fish canneries, heavily lining the banks. Some of the King salmon, caught in these waters, according to the jurist, weighed as much as 26 pounds apiece.

From Skagway, the tourist people went on a narrow-gauge railway through White Pass up to Skagway River and Dead Horse Gulch. Running in an almost perpendicular angle up the side of the steep gorge for miles, this train ride has an alpine excursion character for thrills.

At White Pass, which lies on the dividing line between British Columbia and Alaska, the little cart road winds down into the little town of White Horse at the foot of the famous White Horse Rapids and into the Yukon territory. They took the river steamer from White Horse to Dawson, where one of the points of interest is the one-room cabin in which Robert Service, well known poet of the Yukon lived in the gold-rush days. Service, according to Judge Norton, was formerly a bank clerk at Dawson. He allowed his poetic urge to interfere with business hours and lost his job as a result. Dawson is now very proud of him, and practically every home is said to have a copy or two of his works.

The old timers, said the jurist, are still living in the gold-rush days and some of them, sighing for their return, in spite of the fact that the richest ground has long been worked over, and large dredges are at work at the various points through the Klondike. Judge Norton was also impressed by the immensity of the Alaskan country, and the large steamship which nature has worked out its setting.

"The average individual cannot grasp the fact all at once, and can't get it by degrees," he said. "Looking at the richest ground looking at it from a distance of 100 miles, it stands out in bold relief, like a small picture hung out there in the atmosphere. Yet its actual measurements are 40 miles across and 30 miles long—a solid mass of ice. Jagged rock pinnacles, reach above one on every side to the enormous heights of from five to six thousand feet. From White Horse to Dawson, a stretch of around 500 miles, there are no towns or even substantial settlements, said the jurist. An occasional handful of natives will be discovered here and there, the approach of the steamer being heralded by the scolding of husky dogs in their camps.

The staple meat served at the hotels throughout Alaska, was found by Judge Norton to be caribou and moose, the former of which has a strong gamey taste. On from Dawson, the jurist met Chief Yukon, chief of the Yukon tribe of Indians and enjoyed a visit. Nearing 90 years of age, the Indian is spry and indicative and spends most of his long winter months trapping. Considerable bear, caribou and other wild game was seen along the trail, by the jurist during his trip, who recalls with interest the sight of these animals swarming fish from the loaded streams for their meals.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton stopped over in Portland for a day on their way home, arriving in Grants Pass the middle of the week.

EDISON MARSHALL KILLS A LEOPARD ON AFRICA HUNT

Edison Marshall, well known local author and former member of the Mail-Tribune staff, who is now in South Africa gathering material for his stories, recently became the object of a press dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. When on one of his excursions, he killed a leopard. The account from the Chicago Tribune follows: CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Aug. 29.—An American fiction writer, Edison Marshall, who has just concluded a months' hunting trip in Kenya and Tanganyika, proved his capabilities with the gun as well as with the pen, when chased by a leopard. Accompanied by a white hunter, Bud Cottar, he saw a leopard in the long grass and the two gave chase. Evidently they passed the animal, for they heard a shriek behind them and, turning around, saw the leopard attacking the white hunters.

They could not shoot for fear of hitting the natives. They ran towards the spot with the object of getting a shot in at close range. The leopard was within a few yards of the natives when it turned and bounded towards the whites. Marshall killed it with a hip shot. The author says that his greatest thrill was when he was sitting in a lightly built enclosure at night taking flashlight photographs of wild animals. Once a rhino caused great amusement for nearly an hour, charging every tree on which the light flashed.

Although a large number of permits were issued during the month of August at the city building department, the total amount of money expended did not reach the total of the same month of 1928, due to the permit for the new Catholic church being issued then, amounting to \$38,500. The total permits for August in 1928 was \$54,430, and for 1929, \$40,076, a decrease of \$14,354.

August, 1929, showed an increase of \$2,406 in the amount of money expended for alterations but a decrease of \$17,080 for new buildings. Among the permits issued during the last few days were the following: R. I. Stuart to build a basement at 22 North Central, at a cost of \$1,000; Lena Looker to construct a garage at 303 S. Holly, to cost \$200; W. J. Roberts to construct a residence and garage at a cost of \$2,000; L. A. Banks for alterations to cost \$3,000; and E. E. Thompson to build a residence and garage at a cost of \$3,000.

PLAYER WHO LED NATION BACK ON TULANE ELEVEN NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—The South will start the 1929 football season with the highest center of the nation last year, playing his last year as a college gridiron star. Only banker, Tulane captain, was high point man in the country last year and almost the unanimous choice for all-South honors. This marks his last year on the team. He punts, passes, runs ends and crashes the line.

AUGUST PERMITS FOR STRUCTURES SHOW DECREASE

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LOCAL BOYS IN SCHOOL AWARDS

Ralph Denman, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Denman and Lowell Duprey, 15, son of Mrs. Clara Duprey, graduates of St. Mary's academy, have been awarded 12 year scholarships to St. Joseph's college at Mountain View, Cal., as the result of their high standards of academic work at the local parish school. In addition to their scholastic attainments, both boys hold high records as Boy Scouts, being members of troop one, under Scout Master Robert Duff. The scholarships being awarded to the boys through Father Francis W. Hlack and St. Joseph's college, they will leave for the south on September 11, the school opening in September 11. They will leave today for Portland with Father Hlack, where they, among other honor students, will be guests of Archbishop Howard at a dinner tomorrow night. Ralph Denman has, for the past year, been a carrier for the Mail Tribune. Lowell Duprey also has been a carrier for the "Financial Star" at a Mail Tribune employe in the same capacity, some time ago.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 31.—(AP)—In its most far-reaching session of the 36th annual encampment, the Veterans of Foreign Wars today voted on a resolution favoring a national referendum on the 18th amendment, asking for an out and out repeal of the dry constitutional amendment. Practically every jurist of both the supreme court and the circuit courts of Oregon, as well as attorneys and members of the bar association throughout the state are planning on attending the state bar association annual convention to be held here September 27 and 28, according to Circuit Judge Harry D. Norton, who returned last week from a trip to Alaska. A meeting of the Southern Oregon bar association, taking in Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland, will be held at the local court house Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Plans for handling the convention locally will be outlined and a tentative program drawn up. Election of officers for the ensuing year will also be held at this time. Forty states started highway legislation this year.

STATE JURISTS TO MEET HERE

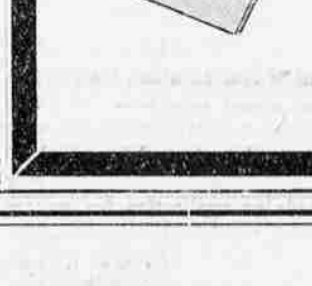
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Victor-Radio advertisement featuring 'The New Victor-Radio' with 'Micro-Synchronous' technology. It highlights features like 'Station Selector' and 'Electrol' (a radio with a built-in oil burner). The ad includes a list of 7 outstanding features and a list of local dealers. Price is \$178 for the console model and \$298 for the complete set.

Advertisement for Mrs. N. Divwtt, a Metaphysician and Eminent Teacher and Lecturer of the Great Law. She offers appointments at the Medford Hotel from 10:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. All interviews are free.