

3 OLD WARRIORS LEAVE FRIDAY FOR GETTYSBURG CAMP

Three Civil war veterans of Jackson county will leave here by train Friday to attend a great reunion at Gettysburg. The reunion will mark the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, turning point in the great conflict between the North and the South.

For the Civil war veterans, it will probably be the last national reunion. Their ranks are thin and feeble and grow thinner and more feeble with each passing year. No longer can they travel with the zest of youth. No longer is it safe for them to travel any distance without attendants.

But this year they will have a great reunion at the famous battlefield in Pennsylvania. The federal government will bear all the expense and pay also for a nurse or attendant to go with each old warrior.

The veterans who plan to go from here are Francis Menzies, Medford, J. C. Woods, Central Point, and Mrs. Woods, and Cyrenus Vroman, Gold Hill. Samuel Crawford, Talent, only other Civil war veteran here, will not be able to go.

Mr. Menzies, who spends his summers here at the Hotel Allen and his winters in southern California, is the oldest of the local delegation. He was born on January 17, 1840, and is therefore in his 98th year.

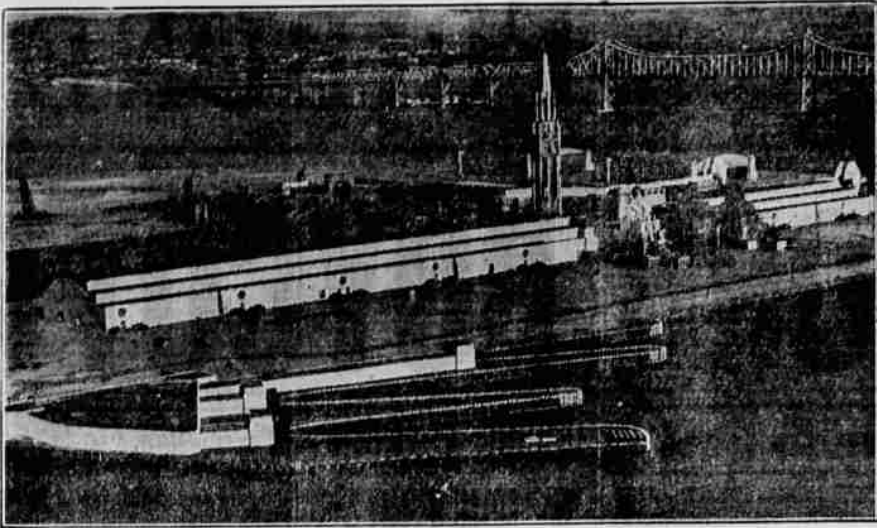
Mr. Menzies emigrated at Dubuque, Iowa, on September 20, 1861, with the 1st Missouri engineers. He saw action in numerous engagements in the south, serving under several of the most famous of the union generals. He was mustered out of service in November of 1864 at Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Menzies came to Oregon in 1885 and has been in Jackson county for 33 years. Despite his age, he appears to be robust and alert. There is still a great deal of fighting spirit left in him.

His militancy flares whenever there is a parade here and he is not permitted to be at the head of the column with other Civil war veterans. For the past two years he has refused to participate in the Decoration day parade because, as is customary, the national guard follows the leading band.

"We don't come after any militia," the old warrior said today of Civil war veterans. "We come first and if we don't come first I don't march!"

1939 World's Fair of West from Air



New aerial photograph showing a corner of Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay and some of the palaces and towers nearing completion for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. In foreground are the ferry slips; in background, a view of the East Bay end of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. The tallest building seen here is the 400-foot Tower of the Sun.



IN A GOLDEN TRAIN, a shrine containing Budapest's most sacred relic, the mummified hand of St. Stephen, was moved for first time in 900 years to Estergom, Hungary.

BRITISH NAVAL MIGHT IS INSPECTED BY KING

LONDON, June 21.—(AP)—George VI. Britain's sailor king, today started a significant two-day inspection of the home fleet—most vital unit of the nation's swiftly expanding navy—at Portland, strategic south coast naval base.

The maneuvers were the first for royal inspection since the Duke of Windsor surveyed the fleet just before he abdicated as Edward VIII in December, 1936.

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G. P. SCHOOL BUDGET FINDS NO DEBATERS

GRANTS PASS, JUNE 21.—(AP)—Only the superintendent of schools, the clerk and one board member showed up yesterday at the public

meeting to debate approval of the Grants Pass \$130,195 school budget. Two dozen voters later in the day cast ballots for Robert F. Harris and Ed Gohrke, unopposed for directors. The \$29,993 non-high district budget was well ahead on returns from 12 of the 28 local districts in the county. Ada Weston was unopposed for one director and H. W. Barker had a slight lead over K. M. Anderson for the other vacancy.

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TODAY IS LONGEST SUNSHINE PERIOD

Today marked the longest day of the year and the official advent of summer. Sunrise began at 4:30 this morning and sunset this evening will be at 7:40 o'clock.

There is very little difference in the time element involved, today being only about two seconds longer than yesterday. Starting tomorrow, the number of daylight hours will decrease.

The summer season will officially begin at 6:04 this evening.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—The weatherman jumped the gun on the first day of summer and the temperature shot to 85 degrees here yesterday. Today, the real start of the summer season, will be as hot or hotter.

This morning's minimum temperature of 66 degrees was six points higher than yesterday. It was probably the city's seasonal high of 92 degrees on June 6 would be broken.

Medford's 92-degree maximum was the highest in the state yesterday. Other highs included: Baker, 82; Bend, 78; Lakeview, 80; Newport, 82; North Bend, 82; Pendleton, 80; Roseburg, 88; Siskiyou Summit, 72; Wolf Creek, 88.

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LOCAL DELEGATES WIRE PROMISE TO BATTLE PROPOSAL

(Continued from page One.)

The convention adopted a resolution pledging cooperation with the Grange.

Action at the business session included:

Uniform state inspection for food handlers with the cost to be borne by the state; opposition to tax exempt bonds; income taxes for state and federal employees; rejection of Townsend plan endorsement.

Eugene and Medford were reported in the lead in their bids for next year's convention.

TILLAMOOK, June 21.—(AP)—Two resolutions asking boycotts against the Associated Farmers of Oregon were submitted to the Oregon state federation of labor convention yesterday after Ben T. Osborne, executive secretary, had threatened such action.

Osborne charged that "misguided farmers who have taken membership in the Associated Farmers and who are cooperating with the anti-union associated employers are unwittingly aiding their own enemies."

Defeat of Governor Charles H. Martin in the Democratic primary election Osborne termed "of first magnitude, not only for labor but for

the forces of sane government." The secretary predicted the next session of the legislature and the November ballot would bring anti-labor measures, which he urged unions to fight by assessing each member 25 cents.

A struggle between AFL and CIO forces for control of the lumber industry appeared near an end, Osborne said, because the CIO was at the point of "disappearing." No direct mention of a state-wide round-up of alleged labor terrorists was made, but Osborne said "the labor movement should be militant, but militancy is not synonymous with violence."

HOOD RIVER, June 21.—(AP)—Howard L. Shoemaker, president of the Associated Farmers of Oregon, said today it was a "swell break for the farmers" when he was informed the State Federation of Labor convention was considering a resolution asking a boycott of the agricultural group's members.

"The Associated Farmers and other farmer organizations and individuals are sponsors of an initiative bill to regulate picketing and boycotting by labor groups," Shoemaker said, "and this is just the kind of advertising that will help us most and at a time when such help is most needed."

"Organized labor has threatened a boycott on the farmers' lamb and mutton and has said that it would refuse to handle their wool. Last season, organized labor started a boycott on turkeys."

"Every time that boycott is mentioned, farmers are getting that much madder and more determined to regulate this threat against our liberties and to take away our constitutional rights. In other words, it is a warning to us all that we must either surrender or else."

BANK EXAMINATION ULTIMATUM ISSUED

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—The disagreement between the treasury and the federal reserve board over bank examination policy reached a climax today in a demand by Secretary Morgenthau for immediate adoption of his program.

Morgenthau announced he would send his recommendations to the president for approval without the endorsement of Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board if the latter were not received in 48 hours.

The treasury head has held up the new policy two weeks in an effort to get Eccles' approval.

Blasphemy is still a crime in most states.

The box constrictor frequents dry, bushy regions.

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