

THEY DANCE UNTIL BROAD DAYLIGHT

Half a thousand people gathered on the green about the Guler hotel for the Fourth of July celebration in the Trout Lake country last week. A more orderly and well-behaved gathering would have been hard to find. For miles around came the prosperous farmers and their happy families. The Camas prairie country had a large delegation. Every one was in good spirits and patriotic enthusiasm ran high.

Chris Guler, the general boniface of the Guler Inn, accommodated over a hundred with a splendid dinner, while others of the crowd enjoyed a picnic spread under the shade of the trees. Herr Guler hospitably invites all who comes to the use of his camp grounds, and many each year take advantage of the kind offer. There is but one consideration which the proprietor asks of his guests, and that is that they behave themselves. Those who don't are not welcome.

Mr. Guler has permitted Thode Bros. to erect a dance hall and amusement pavilion on his grounds, which these enterprising young men throw open to the public whenever the occasion demands it. No intoxicants are permitted about the premises, and the gay revelers are never disturbed by rowdism. Dancing is the chief feature of all celebrations at Trout Lake. On an occasion like the Fourth the floor of the pavilion is cleared for action early in the afternoon, and the merry music of the dance ceases not until daylight calls the revelers home the next morning.

The ball on the Fourth was under the management of the Thode Bros. and R. A. Byrket, zuber buhler; John Weyers and William Beringer, floor managers. The calling was done by Mr. Weyers. Fred Cutliff made music on the violin. Mrs. Peets of Portland, one of the campers, kindly accompanied Mr. Cutliff on an organ.

In the forenoon there was an oration by Professor W. E. Miller, principal of the Trout Lake school. The foot race was captured by a young man from the city, who was too fleet of foot for the boys who operate the plow and hay rake on their father's farm. R. M. Filson of The Dalles won the bicycle race and a \$3 prize. In the afternoon there was a horse race with four entries. The contest ended with Guy Chapman winner; D. E. Witt, second; Elton McCrea, third; and Paul McKeercher, fourth. The purses were \$5, \$4 and \$2. Fred Dantzer was second in the bicycle race.

Evidence of the prosperity in the upper valley of the Willamette is demonstrated by a donation amounting to the farmers of \$1200 for the erection of a Presbyterian church. The church organization will grant other denominations the privilege of meeting in the new church. This structure will be a credit to the community.

On the day of the Fourth, Miss Janet Loy, teacher in the primary room of the Trout Lake school, left for her home at Goldendale. The hearty goodbyes accorded Miss Loy on her departure was a firm testimonial of the esteem in which she is held by her pupils and friends at Trout Lake. This closes her third term in the Trout Lake school.

Tearing Down the old Buildings. N. D. Sanford, who was in the city last Thursday from Cascade Locks, says the government is tearing down the old buildings which have stood unused so long at the Cascade Locks. A peculiar thing about the removal of these buildings, is the fact that the men in charge of the work are not permitted to dispose of the lumber or material to private parties. Mr. Sanford says anyone could afford to give \$500 for the buildings and removed them for the good lumber there is in them. Some of the material is being saved for the construction of other buildings for the government at the locks.

Mr. Sanford says the country about Cascade Locks would be first-class for dairy ranches. Grass keeps green there all the year round. While the farming lands about the locks are not extensive, there are several good tracts there which could be utilized for growing farm and garden truck to a profit for the owner. Nearly 100 men are employed at the Wind River saw mill at this point. As a consequence the stores of Cascade Locks have to import a large amount of produce each year, which might just as well be raised almost within the town itself.

Cascade Locks went dry at the recent prohibition election, and two sawmills will have to go out of business.

Extend Road From Shaniko. Officials of the Harriman line in this state have returned from a ten days' tour of inspection of the country between Shaniko and Bend and Prineville, and state that their observations have confirmed the belief that a branch of the Columbia Southern railroad from Shaniko to Bend should be constructed. A report favoring this extension will be made in a few days. The plan for the extension will be issued soon. The new prospective road will be about 90 miles in length. All those who made the journey were agreeably surprised at the appearance of the land they visited, and none of them had any idea of the value and productiveness of this section of the central part of the state before they took the trouble to investigate.

COMPLETE SURVEY FOR NEW DITCH

Ditch affairs with the recently organized Irrigation district on West Side have a rosate hue, and the farmers naturally feel like rejoicing. Mr. Shoenmaker informs the Glacier that estimates on the cost of construction are expected in a few days, and that soon thereafter a special election will be called for a vote on the question of a bond issue.

Between Grand Point and the farming lands of the district it is estimated that from 1000 1200 inches of water can be secured by the farmers. This should be ample for several years to come. It has already been noted that for lands are irrigated a couple of years it recovers water, and that the low lands have more than enough water from the seepage.

W. H. Bell of Portland is the engineer who ran the lines for the proposed ditch. Other members of the party were W. T. Eddy, assistant engineer, W. N. Meese, K. D. Martin, H. E. Macomber, Joseph Dodson, Hay Hadley and Joseph Phillips. J. H. Sheenmaker and F. C. Sherrieb were with the surveying party most of the time.

A preliminary line has been run from Hudley's gap to Green Point, a short distance above the forks of the stream, and from there to the stream of Hood River above the Jones place, formerly the Buskirk property. A comparatively easy route has been found by way of Hudley's gap to Green Point, and the farmers are hopeful of constructing this ditch at a much less cost than the early estimates.

Men Before the Party. Fruit Grove Times. Several of republican exchanges—notably certain leading dailies at Portland, Salem and Astoria—are keeping up a wall because the people have elected democrats to the foremost positions in the state and its cities. They bitterly resent the fact that the republican nominees who failed to support their nominees, as being responsible for the demoralization of the party and would cast them out of it if they could. With the Times editor is a republican and regrets to see the defeat of a candidate of the party, yet he cannot join those who are roasting the voters who declines to support the nominees. He recognizes the privilege of every man to place what he thinks right above mere party names. Unfortunately, the republican nominees for several important positions at late elections have been men who have by their personal habits or by their associations, alienated many of their party voters. They were nominated by a faction, forced onto the party in the face of the protest of a large number of conscientious voters and their defeat was due to the refusal of these voters to vote for nominees who did not believe worthy. In every case the objection to the candidates was well known before they were nominated, and those who forced their nomination must have known and did know that the voters were invited to defeat them if they did it. Party loyalty will not influence many men to disregard their conscientious scruples, and no amount of scolding after election will help matters. The better way is to nominate men who are above reproach. To force any other kind on the ticket seldom results in good to the party even if the candidate is elected.

When Henry Lances the Bell. Condon Globe. A few newspapers in Oregon seem disposed, to the best of their ability—which is not gigantic—to "roast" one Francis J. Henry, who has been designated by the president to prosecute the land fraud cases in Oregon and other Pacific coast states. Mr. Henry seems to have accepted his commission in the same spirit in which President Roosevelt tendered it to him, which means that he understands that all records are to be presented to the full extent of the law without regard to their age, politics, or previous condition of servitude in public office. Of course it is a damned shame that any president or any prosecuting attorney should make any indulgence to undertake to interfere with the hitherto undisputed prerogative of these dearly beloved public servants (of our beloved people every chance they get) to make and we must not even wonder at the disconsolate wails of these party blind, boss controlled servile sheets. Not being personally acquainted with Mr. Henry we are not in a position to assert that he is a witless, uneducated, spotless purity and dazzling whiteness but, accepting the general newspaper reports that he shows earmarks of being a devil of a bright lawyer we would prefer to assert that the angel role does not suit him perfectly. However, it is not angels so much as intelligent, honest, fearless prosecutors which are needed in Oregon just now and for our part we are willing that Henry hold his job until the bitter end. It always hurts like blazes to lance a boil, but it nearly always cures the boil.

We Must Wash. We may live without poetry, music and art. We may live without conscience, may live without heart. We may live without mothers, live without hope. But civilized women cannot live without soap.

We may live without book—what is knowledge without a book? We may live without beauty—it fades on the morrow. We may live without lawsuit—judgments are squashing. But where if the one who can live without washing.

Patronize the Hood River Steam Laundry. Glen Fabrik, proprietor.

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Children's tickets.—Tickets may be sold to children of half-fare age at one-half of the above rates, adding sufficient to make the end in 0 or 5, when necessary.

Excursion Rates To The Fair. The general passenger department of the O. R. & N. Co., has notified agents east of Portland that round trip tickets for the Lewis and Clark exposition, at Portland, June 1 to October 15, will be sold under the following arrangements: Individual Tickets.—One and one-third fare for round trip; daily from May 27 to October 15, inclusive; final return limit 30 days from date of sale, but in no case later than October 31, 1905.

Party tickets.—One single fare per capita for round trip for parties of ten or more on one ticket. Daily from May 27 to October 15, inclusive. Continuous passage in each direction; final return limit 10 days from date of sale.

Organized Parties of 100 or More.—Individual rate of one fare per capita for round trip will be made for organized parties of 100 or more moving on one day from one point; limit 7 days from date of sale; continuous passage in one direction.

Coach excursions.—Individual coach excursion tickets (not good in sleeping or parlor cars). Will be sold from time to time during the life of the fair at very low rates; particulars as to rates, etc., covering each excursion will be daily announced.

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Refrigerators! Refrigerators!! Refrigerators!!! Hot weather is near at hand. Ice will soon be delivered at your door, buy a ...REFRIGERATOR... and be prepared to keep cool. We have just added this line and can save you money. NORTON & SMITH, Opposite Postoffice. MME. ABBOTT, High Class Millinery. HAIR GOODS and TOILET ARTICLES. Natural wavy switches, English wave, Pompadour rolls and bangs. Hair goods of every description made to order. Agent for the celebrated Marie de Medicis' Cold Cream and Yucca powder.

Mount Hood Store... W. S. GRIBBLE, Proprietor. Fine Fishing Tackle Ammunition Dry Goods Hardware Graniteware Notions Hay Grain Flour Feed Full line of Groceries. EVERY FARMER In Hood River Valley needs to use good tools, the best is not too good for him. I am prepared to supply all your needs in Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Ohio Reversible Extension Head Disc is the only one on the market that is worthy of the name. Acme Harrow is too well known to need a description. Osborne Combination Spring Tooth Harrows are without a competitor. If you need a good WAGON OR BUGGY I can supply you. For clearing your land you need powder I have just received a carload and have it stored in a magazine here, and can supply you cheaper than you can get it from Portland.

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