

PIONEERS TELL OF EARLY DAYS

Two hundred pioneers of Washington and Oregon, says the Spokesman-Review, listened to addresses by Senator Levi Ankeny, Dr. N. G. Blalock, T. P. Gossett, Rosalind W. P. Gray, and Pasco, who occupied the afternoon in reciting historical sketches of the northwest and of pioneer men and women, following the oration of the day, delivered by Judge N. T. Caton, of Baysport.

The time and place of the next meeting will be determined by the executive committee. Its resolution it was determined to admit as honorary members all the Indian war veterans in the district, about 10 in number. Michael Kinney, the only surviving member of Colonel Steptoe's detachment, which was routed by the Indians near Bismarck, Wyo., 1838, was present as an honored guest. The women of the Central Christian church served an elaborate banquet.

The present association is following in the footsteps of the first society, which was organized in 1895, and called the Walla Walla Pioneer Association. The first meeting was held June 5, and the membership numbered 45 at the close of the meeting. Nineveh Ford was the first president and Henry Keller, secretary. Both of these men are dead. F. W. Paton, a wealthy resident of this city and still active, was the first treasurer.

The first annual reunion was held June 10, 1897, and at the close the membership was 125. This is supposed to have been the first annual reunion of pioneers held in Washington. But few of the original members of the old association remain. After a few years of splendid success, the organization waned, weakened and died. The present association was organized at Bussell's grove July 4, 1899. Its membership consists of pioneer men and women from Walla Walla, Whitman, Franklin and Grant counties, Wash., and from Umatilla county, Ore. From the first meeting Dr. N. G. Blalock has been its president.

What is Best for Indigestion? Mr. A. Robinson, of Drummond, Ontario, has been troubled for years with indigestion, and recommends Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets as the "best medicine I ever used." If troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial. They are certain to prove beneficial. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at Keir & Cass' drug store.

Notice of Petition. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, T. W. Badder, will present the above and foregoing petition to the honorable county court of Hood River county, state of Oregon, asking for a license to sell spirituous, malt and vinous liquors and fermented cider, commonly called hard cider, in Falls precinct, Hood River county, state of Oregon, for a period of one year, and that said petition will be presented and application made for such license on the first day of the regular October term of the county court of Hood River county, Oregon, to-wit on Monday, the 25th day of October, 1908.

Dated this 30th day of July, 1908. T. W. Badder, Patrick McDenney, E. E. Carlson, F. Anderson, B. F. Jones, Erick Gramstrom, James Stewart, E. Nelson, N. Stokoe, Gus Spryng, Pat Gley, L. E. Oatberg, A. E. Kelly, R. Duffin, W. D. McAllister, Vigen Clomerson, J. P. Wilder, Del Ellett, Charnley Geo. Chas. Atin, G. Adams, J. W. Lemarr, Geo. Cowell, Frank Williams, Perry Harvey, H. H. Clouse, V. Elliott, Frank Green, Aug. Peterson, Wm. Anders, N. D. Sanford, H. Clay, Lev. Hob Wright, W. M. O'Leary, W. Spryng, B. M. Mackimso, James Labey, Jess Bates, Cash. I. Wickland, Wm. Leiby, N. C. Olson, John Bull, Erik Heggleman, J. E. Hoich, C. P. Mallory, Wm. Lutzell, Joe Sechid Jr., Chas. Schmidt, Sr., Michael Neale, C. H. Simpson, Will B. Dunclele, Ben Johnson, A. V. Peete, R. N. Elliott, Geo. W. Stokoe, Glen Gorton, Glas. Gay, C. Fitzpatrick, J. L. Dammund, T. J. Monroy, E. W. Jones, John N. Elden, Frank Conlon, A. Brodbeck, P. Schmit, Sam Woodward, Jacob Snyder, A. F. Nelson, W. T. King, Abi Resbaugh, B. R. Wilder, A. L. Matton, H. Collins, J. F. Hembriek, A. A. Spring, Chas. N. Bendlet, E. A. Aisick, Otto Schmid, W. D. Hayes, Otis McKinnon, D. V. Dickson, Fred Masterson, Bob Roberts, C. E. Swanson, Chas. Mally.

The old Pennsylvania Dutch Dunkard recommends "Hickory Bark Congl. Remedy." Guaranteed to cure your cough, and guaranteed to be pure. Made from the bark of the shell bark or white hickory tree. For sale by Chas. N. Clarke and all dealers everywhere.

High Prices for Wheat. Tuesday, August 4, 1908, will go down in the history of the wheat market in Portland as the day on which the price touched 80 cents for the first time in almost a decade. It is estimated by the buyers that about 50,000 bushels changed hands yesterday afternoon at that price.

During the afternoon yesterday the grain offices were thronged with anxious farmers who were closely watching the rising tide of the wheat market, who had not seen the price sell at 80 cents in the market since the last sign of weakening, but as it closed strong the crops were offered.

A rough estimate of the wheat represented by the farmers who were watched, and had a decline of half a cent been experienced toward the close of the day it is thought the sales would have been enormous, but as there was no sign of weakening, the farmers held on, hoping that the market would yet reach 85 cents.

This morning the price of wheat was reported at 80 cents, and large numbers of farmers were in the city to take advantage of any change in the market, but practically none was sold during the forenoon.

Kenneth Laxton, of Clatsop county, is being held for trial on a charge of larceny. He was arrested by Sheriff C. O. D. at Prineville last week, says the Crook County Journal, was placed on pre-

liminary trial Saturday at the court house before Justice R. Sharp, charged with the larceny of a horse and saddle. This was the first case to come before the newly elected justice. M. E. Brik prosecuted, George Barnes appeared as counsel for the defendant, and J. H. Beckley, of the Cold Springs ranch near Hanluis, took the stand as complainant and prosecuting witness.

The hearing itself was quite ordinary, the result being that Miss Pierce, who is 29 years old, was bound over to await trial in the circuit court under \$250 bonds, but the interchange of words between the opposing counsel and the prosecuting witness was on the spectacular order. The tin was passed very plainly at least once between Beckley and Barnes, who had to be cautioned by the court, and there were a number of ambiguous questions and answers.

The prosecution tried to wring from Miss Pierce a confession that the reason she had chosen to come to Prineville rather than go to Burns for trial was because she believed her lover in the alleged crime, a man named Sheffield, who she says, was her lover since she was 14 years of age, was to meet her here (in custody), although it now appears that she said Sheffield is held at Mitchell.

Famous Oregon Fiddler Dies. Found dead in bed, John, or more familiarly known as "Jack," Woolsey has played his last tune, and cruel and relentless death has done, when it separated him his beloved instrument, which he so often played to the delight of his audience, from the good old placer days on Canyon creek to the last few hours of his earthly life, says the Blue Mountain Eagle.

Several months ago he was taken to the county poor farm and while there during his last hours played his favorite tunes to his friends over the phone. Jack and his violin were one and inseparable. All Grant county knew Jack Woolsey and his fiddle, and the long years mingled with the '40s, since he first delighted his hearers and many there are who now wear the frost of years on their temples can recall the days of youth when the trumpet of the light fantastic to the melodious strains of his famous fiddle. Woolsey was 81 years old.

Apples at 30 Cents. "Oregon apples will in time be as famous as California oranges." "The commercial value of good apples is greater than that of oranges and Oregon should profit thereby." That is the summary of W. H. Selleck's opinion, says the Oregon Journal of May 25, and he says that there are many who agree with him. Mr. Selleck is connected with the securities corporation of 40 Wall street, and travels most of his time between New York and London and London and Paris. He was formerly from Los Angeles. Recently when he was going to Paris he thought it would be a splendid idea to take a banker friend there a box of apples. He went to a fruit dealer and made known his wants for the best apple in the market.

"There is only one apple in the market worth buying," he was told, "and that is what is called the Oregon apple. Everyone is asking for it now, and will take nothing else after once trying it." This was said to a former California man, who knew of Oregon apples. But he wanted the best and bought them—a box of 75 pounds and paid \$7.50 for them. They were shipped, and when he arrived in Paris a little later he found his friend delighted. "The finest apple we ever had," was the general verdict.

But also for the enthusiastic banker! So delighted was he with these beautiful specimens that he gave some to his friends. His friends told of the unusual fruit, and their friends came begging to see them. And so they were doled out one by one, and the banker's heart swelled with pride as he saw the admiration his apples caused. But one day he awoke to find that all had been so given away but a mere half dozen, and he closed his heart to the heart of his pleasure and kept them for his family.

But his generosity was well repaid. Now these numerous friends will have nothing but Oregon apples, and they send to London for them and think nothing of the price they must pay. For are they not the best apple that has ever crossed their epicurean French palates? Mr. Selleck goes on to say that he himself, when in New York buys them every day at the fruit stands and pays 15 cents to 20 cents apiece for them, and does not consider it money ill spent. Certain kinds of apples are sold there under the general name of Oregon apples, and this is advertised enough. They are Spitzenberg, Newtown Pippins and the Bausan apple, which has never been grown elsewhere. Mr. Selleck pays 30 cents for it at the fruit stands. Mr. Selleck is eager that the commercial bodies here take up the matter of systematically advertising Oregon apples so as to give them the prestige that the California orange enjoys, and he says it will be an easy matter and a profitable one, for the commercial value of the apple is greater than that of the orange.

for each offense." As a matter of fact all of the county road supervisors are vigilant men, keenly alive to their duties, but the matter of this, the roadmaster tools, is occasionally though unintentionally overlooked; at least they flourish.—Crook County Journal.

Couldn't Survive. The Caledonia Club sustained a bad loss when its piper, Jack Bain, shook the dust of Fossil from his brogans last week, but the members will be glad to know that he has secured a good job as piper and herder with a big Scotch sheepman near Dayville. It is said that Jack played his pipes for a solid mile when approaching the sheep ranch of his countryman, when the owner dragged him in and engaged him on the spot at his own price. Aside from the pleasure the sound of the bagpipes gave him, the canny sheepman from the "land of cakes" knew full well that no coyote could hear the pipes played on the range by Jack and long survive the ordeal.—Fossil Journal.

It Pays to Advertise. "Will a merchant who is wise ever cease to advertise? Yes—when the trees grow upside down; when the beggar wears a crown; when ice forms on the sun; when the sparrow weighs a ton; when good doctors get too cheap; when women secretly keep; when a fish forgets to swim; when Satao sings a hymn; when girls go back on gum; when a small boy hates a drum; when mice piss make pleasant dreams; when its feet to break a tooth; when all lawyers tell the truth; when cold water makes you drunk; when you love to smell a skunk; when a drummer has no brass—when these things all come to pass, then the man that's wise will neglect to advertise." Advertising as well as everything else that is worth doing, should be done correctly, and no man does this right who simply tells his local paper he will take a space, then crumbles to his intimates "that he takes the space because he should help sustain his home paper." Then one chance in many if for months he changes his ad, so naturally it fails in its purpose. In the meantime the town merchant is not aware that his fellow citizens are sending to the large cities money that should be spent in their home town, simply because the wide awake city merchant is advertising in every way and placing his goods before the eyes of the country people. The town merchant can sell cheaper and can give fresher goods and a better money's worth, but how is the thing to be done if he does not take an interest in telling his fellow citizens of his bargains? He has for them. Think of the expenses of a big city store with enormous rents, clerk hire and the million expenses that pile up in the city. Then think of the smaller merchant who could undersell this city store and still get rich, if he would. In the meantime how does the city merchant reach the people? By advertising "special sales" and then when he has caught his big fish, he sells many dollars worth that indemnifies him for any loss this small priced article on sale has cost him.

It certainly pays to advertise. The man who keeps up a constant run of selling his wares, wins out. You must remember the people in this world are rushing about and the only thing they stop to do is to read the papers. So have something there, in a catchy way, to attract and hold them.

Bingen Organizes Commercial Club. Thursday night, August 6, a commercial club was organized at this place to be known as the Bingen Commercial Club, says the Bingen Observer. Theo. Suksdorf was temporary president and Thos. H. Dorsey acting secretary. The constitution and by-laws were handed in by a committee consisting of Messrs. Sam W. Neidigh, Geo. E. Coleman and Horace Wetherill, and the same read, amended and adopted. The officers elected were: President, Sam W. Neidigh; vice president, Theo. Suksdorf; treasurer, H. J. E. Reynolds; secretary, Thos. H. Dorsey.

Pickled pigs' feet at McGuire's.

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