

MASONIC PICNIC A PLEASANT EVENT

With a clear sky following the showers of Saturday and Sunday weather conditions were perfect Monday for the Masonic picnic at Bonneville. More than a hundred members of the local Masonic lodge, guests of Washington Lodge, of Portland, journeyed to the O. W. R. & N. picnic grounds. A large number of the Masons and their families made the trip down the highway by automobile. Others of the picnicers traveled by special cars attached to the westbound morning train.

One of the attractions of the day for the picnicers was an inspection of the Oregon fish hatchery. Many local sportsmen visited the hatchery with great interest. A crowd was attracted when Sheriff Johnson and Sheriff Hurlbert, the latter of Multnomah county, and City Marshal Carson began a three pointed discussion as to how to trace and capture criminals.

The chief athletic event of the day was the baseball game between teams representing the two lodges. Hood River ball players had the best of the game for the first part of the five inning event, when the Portlanders switched pitchers. It was then that the Washington lodge score began to grow fast and furiously. A number of minor athletic events were staged. The tennis matches planned were called off because of the wet condition of the courts.

The Hood River Lodge, No. 105, A. F. & A. M. baseball team was composed of the following stars: Henry Blagg, Joe Johnson, Hubbard Taylor, William L. Hodges, Jr., K. W. Sinclair, Capt., C. C. Lemmon, C. C. Anderson, Roy F. Dean, and Thomas F. Johnson.

In his discussions with his fellow officers Sheriff Johnson was not held back to make any expert remarks as to methods for stopping game eating grounders or straight liners.

Those who went from here included the following: J. O. McLaughlin, O. B. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. William Heath, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Blackman, with their sons, Howard and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. William Grinneth, C. C. Paddock, W. T. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lemmon, Truman Butler, Frank Ginger and son, Edwin E. A. Race, Robert W. Simpson (Mosier), Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Dean and son, Carroll, E. C. Owens, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Cross, Hans Kollanderud (Mosier), M. M. Hill and daughter, Ruth, Judge A. C. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vaughn, William L. Hodges, Jr., and family, Dr. and Mrs. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reeve Claxton and daughters, Misses Julia and Mabel, O. M. DeWitt, Clifford, Malcolm and Miss Ethelaine McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Anderson, J. E. Bailey and Mrs. Bessie Bailey, William L. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Carson, Ned Crawford, Lula and H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gibbons, A. O. Adams (Cascade Locks), Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson (Wyeth), Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schreuder, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jarvis, Judge and Mrs. R. C. Gianville, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Post and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Fertig and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jeffries, Thos. F. Johnson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Imbler, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nickelsen, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Imholz, Dr. and Mrs. Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Bucklin and son, Percy, Mrs. George R. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Field, Harry T. DeWitt, Dr. and Mrs. V. R. Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perigo, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perigo, son Hobbie and daughter Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schaffner, Mrs. T. J. Kinnaird and Mrs. Alice Stalnaker, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Franz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Early, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bailey, Mrs. L. G. Lun (Wyeth), R. W. Stevenson, Ernest C. Smith, R. J. McIsaac and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell.

CARSON'S FISH WAS STOLEN MANY TIMES

Although after a strenuous day City Marshal Carson finally got home Monday evening with a large fish that had been presented to him at the Bonneville Masonic picnic, the fish was stolen many, many times.

"Guarding the property and preserving the peace and quiet of the town of Hood River is altogether an easy matter compared with keeping a jealous lot of brother Masons from taking a fine fish away from you," says Mr. Carson.

The fish was given the local officer by the superintendent of the Bonneville hatchery. It was a nice Chinook weighing about 20 pounds.

"Don't you think he is a fine one?" said the proud owner as he sauntered back from the hatchery toward a group of picnicers.

The fish was deposited with the marshal's umbrella. He returned after about 15 minutes just to take another look at the big salmon. The fish was gone. Marshal Carson put into effect some of his sleuthing abilities. He found the fish hidden away among the belongings of a neighbor. Before the day was over the big salmon had been stolen 14 times.

A. M. Geary Addresses Growers One of the interesting addresses of the meeting of the Fruit Growers' Agency at Walla Walla last Saturday was that delivered by Arthur M. Geary, western representative for auction companies. Mr. Geary told the growers of the possibilities offered by the auction sales. He announced that a number of growers would try a percentage of their apple crops the coming year on the auction markets. Mr. Geary en route to Portland, stopped in Hood River Monday.

Go to Law, The Cleaner.

BOX APPLES SELL WELL

Rhode Island Investment Auction

PLEASES GROWERS

Boston, Mass.—The auction market of Boston, operated by H. Harris and Co. since before the Civil War, is expanding at the expense of the private sales system. About half of the box apples sold in Boston were handled at auction during last season. Although many of the carloads sold were mixed, the prices received averaged around \$1000.

New England apples will be sold by H. Harris and Company during the coming winter. Associations of producers have been sending delegations to Boston to inspect the auction market.

H. W. Tinkham, the leader of a delegation sent by the Rhode Island Market Gardeners' Association, made the following report which has just been printed in the Homestead:

"We climbed aboard a train in Providence soon after 5 o'clock A. M., and reached 131 State street, Boston, soon after 7 o'clock. This is the office of Harris & Company, auctioneers. The firm kindly took us over to their auction room in Charlestown, and gave us every opportunity to thoroughly investigate their business—and this in the face of the fact that they knew we were investigating to become possible competitors. Courtesy can go no further. "We saw 16 carloads of oranges, lemons and grapefruit sold in 42 minutes in lots to suit purchasers. That means in lots of from one to 100 boxes. We also saw at least 150 buyers. These buyers were of every nationality and financial condition—from a poor ragged dago who could not speak English to such a widely known firm as S. S. Pierce & Company. The opportunity was equal to each. Every Buyer Boasts Price. "The thing that interested me most was the fact that every buyer was really engaged in boosting the price, where in all my former experiences in private selling the buyer's only aim in life was to reduce the price. The psychology of the auction is the exact opposite of private bargaining. I don't mean for one minute to say that the buyer wanted to pay more than he had to, but he wanted something, and someone else wanted that same thing at the same time, and as prices were open, up they went. "Let us suppose, for a clearer understanding, that an apple grower in Worcester county, Mass., sent a carload of apples in for sale. We will suppose 20 barrels of Baldwins, 20 of Greenings, and the balance small lots of different kinds. They would be taken from the car and arranged in piles according to the grade. The Baldwins would be in a pile by themselves, marked with the grower's idea of grade. Three barrels would be opened. One at the head, one at the bottom and one either dumped or a stove taken out. Any prospective buyer has a list of all to be sold that day. Seller Can Withdraw. "Woe to the grower who has made a mistake and put a bushel of seconds in the middle of a barrel of firsts. That lot will go as if every barrel was so packed—or will until his brand or name is established. When this lot is reached on the list by the auctioneer, the first bid can be by the grower, or his agent, or the grower may withdraw at any time the whole lot. Let it be understood that co-operation would do great work here because the auctioneers will not sell anything unless the seller or his agent is there, and one man (co-operatively) could act as agent for thousands. Suppose this lot is knocked down at \$3. The buyer is asked how many barrels he wants. If he says 10, the other 10 are immediately offered at the same price, and usually sold. If not the other 10 are offered at 5 or 10 cents less until sold. "Every transaction is public. The price of every barrel is kept for five years, with the name of the buyer, seller, and seller's agent. The selling price, less the auction expenses of 5 per cent, is mailed the seller that afternoon. No waiting for your money, but a complete record of the whole transaction, and a total cost of 5 per cent. That looked pretty good to us Rhode Islanders."

QUAKERS USE BANK METHODS

The Philadelphia Fruit Auction Company, organized in 1908, has been run on banking business principles. J. P. Wilson and Norman C. Ives, who are president and secretary of the auction company, are also president and director of the Sixth National Bank of Philadelphia.

During the first five years of its history, the Philadelphia Auction Company has increased its business on an average of eight per cent a year, until the grand total annually is 5000 cars and many cargoes of foreign fruits.

Due greatly to the successful management of Norman C. Ives, the Philadelphia Auction Company has been able to sell the fruit for shippers, paying cash immediately after each sale, for commissions averaging less than two and a half per cent.

O-W. R. & N. Co. Time Table

WEST BOUND No. 11, Soo-Spokane-Portland 6:00 a. m. No. 19, Port. P. S. Exp. 9:25 a. m. No. 1, Portland Local 2:45 p. m. No. 17, Ore. & Wash. Limited 4:50 p. m.

EAST BOUND No. 6, Salt Lake Express 1:10 a. m. No. 2, Pendleton Local 10:30 a. m. No. 18, Ore. & Wash. Ltd. 11:58 a. m. No. 4, Portland-Puget Sound 8:03 p. m. No. 12, Spokane-Port. Pass. 8:50 p. m.

J. H. FREDRICKY, Agent.

ANIMAL SWIMMERS.

The Best of All, Though Not the Swiftest, Is the Polar Bear.

Nearly all animals are better swimmers than man and take to the water naturally, while he has to learn to propel himself. The rhinoceros and hippopotamus are wonderful swimmers and divers, while the Indian elephant crosses great rivers with heavy loads. The elk and the reindeer are first class swimmers. The elk keeps his head above water and crosses directly from bank to bank to avoid turning. The reindeer, on the other hand, turns as often as he likes, keeping his head only a little above the surface.

But of all swimmers of all climes the best, though not the swiftest, is the polar bear, who passes half his time in the water swimming and diving. His swimming power is nothing short of miraculous if it is remembered that the water in the regions he frequents is invariably cold and that cold is normally prohibitive to good swimming. There are bears that can swim from forty to fifty kilometers without great effort.

One of the swiftest swimming animals is the squirrel. A sportsman on one occasion, having at hand a squirrel born in captivity, which had never seen water, wanted to see if it could swim and took it with him in a row-boat to the center of a lake. The squirrel turned toward the bank, head and paws above the water, back and tail underneath it, and began to swim so rapidly that it was with the greatest difficulty that the man recovered it when it reached the shallow water near the land. It is said that even many nonaquatic birds will swim like ducks if an attempt be made to drown them.—Pearson's Weekly.

BATTLE FIELD TACTICS.

Operations Involved in Consolidating a Position.

In military reports and accounts of battles one often comes across the phrase "consolidating a position" without knowing just what it means. Consolidating a position means to the maximum resistance to an attack on the part of the enemy and the maximum protection to the troops holding it.

Where trenches have been captured the first thing to be done is to make them face the opposite way from that in which they have faced. This is done by building loopholes and overhead covers on the side exposed to the enemy, which, of course, prior to the capture was the rear of the trench.

When trenches have been partially destroyed by shell fire or mine explosions and then captured they have to be rebuilt facing the enemy. As no communicating trenches exist leading from the captured trench to the one the attackers came from, they have to be built connecting with this main position in such a way as to prevent the enemy from taking it in the flank. All this work and any other which may be done to strengthen the captured position is meant when a report speaks of consolidating a position.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Winning a Reputation.

An amusing story of how he won the title of being the champion cocoanut sheller among the clergy is told by the bishop of Chelmsford.

He informed a gathering of clergymen, says the London Globe, that when vicar of Bethnal Green he took a party of workmen to Epping forest and was there challenged to have a shy at the cocoanuts. He accepted and, paying his sixpence, was given seven balls. Then something happened which would not happen again were he to live to be as old as Methuselah. With those seven balls he knocked off seven cocoanuts. He has lived on the reputation of that feat ever since, and when any one asked him to have a cocoanut shy he said, "You go and knock seven off with seven balls and then I will speak to you."

Pride of Ancestry.

"I've looked up your family tree," said the genealogist, "but I doubt if you will be pleased with it. Your great-great-grandfather was hanged for murder; your great-grandfather was imprisoned for robbery; your grandfather was tarred and feathered for beating his wife. That's not a very good record, is it?" "I should say it is," replied the other emphatically. "It shows the family is getting better with each generation. I'm an improvement on the end the bunch—never been in jail yet. Let me have those records—I'm proud of 'em."—Boston Transcript.

The Pedestrian Servants.

All Servant-pendants are great walkers. A servant, given a short leave, will think nothing of footing it to his home, five and twenty miles off, and walking back after a short day spent with his family. It is quite in the ordinary way of his business for both men and women to be two days on the road to market.—London Chronicle.

On Three Counts.

"No," said the editor, "we cannot use your poem." "Why?" asked the poet. "Is it too long?" "Yes," hissed the editor. "It's too long and too wide and too thick."—St. Louis Republic.

Just a Hint.

The Widow—'Tis a bright little man, that! The Widow—'Tis, indeed! 'Tis only yesterday he was after askin' if he'd ever have a stepfather.—Puck.

Cloud Cap Inn Closed Tuesday

After one of the most successful seasons in the history of the hotel, because of the influx of motor parties over the highway, Cloud Cap Inn was closed for the season Tuesday. While rains were prevailing during the past week end over the lower altitudes of the mid-Columbia, new snow was being piled up around the base of Mount Hood.

The management of the Inn announces that extensive improvements will be made and an addition to the hotel built before the beginning of next season.

Our Second Shipment of Suits and Coats Are Now on Exhibit and Sale for 1 Week Only

Coats from \$7.45 to \$38.85. Only the better grades of Suits in this lot High Grade Novelties. Our Commission Selling Plan brings the prices down.

Other New Arrivals this week are: Striped Middy Sport Coats, Wool Knit Sport Coats, Plain and Trimmed Middies, Ladies and Misses Dress Shoes. All sizes in Clark's O. N. T. Crochet cotton in white and ecru. A large assortment of new and attractive trimming buttons, all sizes.

School Dresses for the Girls, Bragg Mercantile Co., School Shoes for Boys and Girls, Hood River, Oregon

A Vicious Measure Community Interest. The church expects the community to be interested in church affairs, though they forget that the community expects the church to be not only interested in community affairs, but a factor furthering the progress of all community interests.

Forest Notes. The annual value of the farm wood-lot products of the United States is over \$195,000,000.

The City Schools. The city schools will open September 18. The high school principal and superintendent will be in their offices in the high school building every day of next week.

Miss Henry Will Market Own Apples. Miss Bessie Henry, of Colorado Springs, who has a local orchard tract, will market her apples direct the coming fall.

Liquor Receipts Comparatively Light. It is likely that Hood River county has received a smaller proportion of beer and spirituous liquors since January 1, under the Prohibition laws, than any other county in Oregon.

Real Estate Transfers. (Data furnished by the Hood River Abstract & Investment Co.) Leslie Pullen and wife to A. E. Boegg 10 acre West Side orchard tract.

Chas. A. Schetky to Geo. L. and Ellen Schetky, East Side Orchard. Charles A. Schetky and wife to Scott F. Aiken East Side orchard tract.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Serr and young son, Mrs. Henry Serr and Miss Bertha Serr motored to The Dalles Sunday.

Growers' stamps, variety stamps, etc. for marking berry boxes made to order on short notice, at the Glacier office.

Twenty-Sixth Annual Wasco County Fair, The Dalles, Oregon, SEPTEMBER 20, 21, 22, 23. A regular old fashioned county fair. One the children will enjoy and the older ones talk about.

KATHLYN WILLIAMS WITH MOROSCO-PALLAS. Kathryn Williams, who has achieved such worldwide popularity under the Selig banner, will shortly appear in productions exclusively for the Oiler-Morosco Photoplay Company and Pallas Pictures.

Autumn Rains Begin. The autumn rains of the Mid-Columbia district began with a heavy shower of short duration last Friday night.

Eastern Star Meeting. The first meeting of the Chapter of the Eastern Star for the season will be held next Tuesday evening, September 12.

Notice. Notice is hereby given that my wife on 16th day of July, 1916, Edna Perkins, has left my bed and board and that any bills incurred by her will not be paid by me.