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July 4th

In Observance of this Nation's Birthday this institution will not be open

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## When Patriots Wrote a Story All Peoples Have Learned

Back in 1776 a new history was begun—of Liberty and Right and Equality and Opportunity.

One hundred and forty-eight years after—on this Fourth of July—we mark again a birthday anniversary of Our Country.

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## LOOP CARAVAN VISITS CITY

PARTY ENCIrcLED HOOD MONDAY IN FIRST OFFICIAL JAUNT OVER LOOP HIGHWAY

Leinie Butler and C. A. Bell Participate

The members of Portland's Mount Hood Loop highway caravan, when they reached here at 3 p. m. Monday declared, without exception, that they felt like Frank Branch Riley talks. Indeed, some of the road enthusiasts grew almost as eloquent as Mr. Riley in their comments on the great scenic boulevard. The eight automobile loads of caravanners, stopping here for an hour to greet Hood River citizens, left a streak of superlative language.

After the cooler breezes of the high altitudes, the loop highway, about 4,500 feet above sea level at Beane's pass, lying between the gorge of the East Fork of Hood river and the White river, the road caravan found the lowland temperature productive of perspiration. While here the visitors were liberal patrons of the soft drink places, and Geo. W. Joseph and John B. Yeon set 'em up to feed water-melons. As they stood around a grocery store, spitting seed into paper bags, they extolled the beauties of Hood River meadows, the varying moods of Mount Hood and Sahale falls.

The party, which left Portland at 8 a. m., has traveled a just 102 miles when they arrived in the Hood River business section. They had stopped at various points and an hour was spent at Sahale falls, where a luncheon was served by Julius Meyer. Short speeches were made by the road justicers. Mr. Joseph presiding. Prizes were given the late E. Henry Wenne, who dreamed of the wonder road and who pioneered with a roadway for reaching the mountain over the old Barlow toll road.

The following members of Monday's party June 20, 1916, participated in a pioneering trip around Mount Hood over the then prospective route of the great loop now all but completed: District Forest Supervisor T. E. Sherrard, Rufus Lightman, former Multnomah county commissioner, and Leinie Butler and C. A. Bell, local road enthusiasts.

The motorists expected, when they left here over the Columbia River highway, to reach Portland in plenty of time to clean up for the regular dinner hour.

Others who were members of the original loop high prospectors were: D. Wright, Mrs. Anna K. Baker, Warren Cooper, J. O. Hamann, James Babinger, and W. L. Clark, Chas. H. Flory, Homer A. Rogers, Engineer Finch, of the bureau of public roads, Ed. Spencer and Dee. Wortlett.

Telling of the trip in Tuesday afternoon's Telegram, Henry M. Hausen said:

It took Samuel K. Barlow, Oregon's pioneer road builder, almost three months to pilot an immigrant train from The Dalles to Oregon City over what has gone down in Oregon history as the Barlow road.

That was in 1845—seventy-nine years ago.

Yesterday it took an automobile caravan, making the initial automobile trip around the Mount Hood loop, less than five hours to traverse this same route and less than seven hours to make the whole loop of 173 miles.

Barlow and his immigrant train began their journey from The Dalles October 1, 1845.

Barlow and a companion preceded and blazed the route, and the trail followed, cutting out the road as it journeyed along.

It encountered primeval forests, precipitous canyons, treacherous streams, dangerous swamps, and near the close of its journey, winter with its cold blasts and snow.

There were many days when the train traveled less than a couple of miles.

With its members fatigued almost to exhaustion, half frozen and half famished, the train reached what was known as the Foster settlement December 23, and it arrived at its destination, Oregon City, Christmas day.

With the exception of a few miles of road yet under construction and a precipitous detour, the automobile caravan yesterday traveled over a splendid graveled highway and the weather conditions were ideal.

It traveled at the rate of from 20 to 30 miles an hour, depending on the condition of the road.

A year after Barlow had successfully piloted his immigrant train over the first wagon road to Portland and the Willamette valley, he secured from the territorial legislature a franchise to build a toll road over the historic route.

After operating the toll road for several years, Barlow reconveyed it to the territory of Oregon.

But the territorial government neglected to repair it, with the result that it became almost impassable.

Later the road was rechartered to an Oregon City stock company, which operated it until acquired by E. Henry Wenne, Oregon's original good roads booster.

It was Wenne who first conceived the idea of the Mount Hood loop. He saw what it would mean to Oregon as a tourist road, and he untiringly and conscientiously agitated for its construction until the time of his death. In his will Wenne bequeathed the toll road to his friend and attorney, Senator George W. Joseph.

## WARM FOR THE IS INDICATED

Both Organizations Plan Big Events—Ap- peal of Beach and Shaded Cove— Official Invitations

All indications point to real old-fashioned warm weather for the celebration of Independence day tomorrow, and the Knights of Pythias band, who have been busy for a week preparing tables, safe bathing areas, diving boards, both houses and other conveniences for their guests, are expecting to have more than they can take care of at the celebration at Koberg beach tomorrow. The members of Park grange, whose an old-fashioned Fourth will be held with scientific gratuity, are planning on just as big a crowd.

At Koberg's beach the band members are preparing to make the day one of pleasure and comfort for the children. It will be a new departure to a circus, "Punch" machine, and for a boy of clown will be lark-swinging, with the arrangements during the day. The 20-piece band will be on the ground throughout the day, playing concerts. Other amusements will be the "battle royal," a fight with five burly blacks in the ring at one time. The Nubian battles who, playing the longest will draw down the week. A bathing beauty contest will be held, and the Columbia communities will enter their favorite daughters. A collection of motorists from as far away as Goldendale relinquished yesterday, assuring that they planned on joining the bands at Koberg's beach.

The most popular attraction at Koberg's beach, however, will be the water sports. Prizes will be awarded to the best swimmer of both sexes and girls will engage in a race. It is anticipated that anyone who owns or can borrow a bathing suit will be in the water, that is, if the weather continues warm. Probabilities are that a record number of swimmers will be on the beach tomorrow.

White Salmon will come to the beach tomorrow in force. The band is regular with the folk along the river, and the White Salmonites, too, will probably come to spot the beach ball game, which will meet the Hood Riveriggins on the beach diamond.

Commenting on the Park Grange celebration, Fred Olson, in charge of publication, said: "The celebration will be a genuine patriotic Fourth of July celebration."

"Inspiring, stimulating and fun," he said, "will be the next morning's event."

"Park Grange has a little while before the Fourth this farmers' organization bought two acres of ground at Stockford's corner and began the development of a community center. They worked hard—grubbing and leveling stumps and prying out logs and tons of big rocks. These men came, planned, sweated, and "Hell Maria!" The women cooked for and encouraged the men. Out of these combined efforts came a clean, dry, cool grove and a beautiful hall with an excellent maple floor, so smooth and hard that you can step onto it in to invite the spiritual motion of dancing. Do you like to dance? Then try this floor.

"Prizes are on foot to buy another three acres of grove just to the north of the present plot. The farmers will use this Friday in caring for their guests."

"The program and activities Friday will be numerous. Clint Mooney will run a free bus all day from town to the grange grove. At 10 o'clock a patriotic program will be given in the hall. The governor of our state, Walter Pierce, will address the people. Milton Miller, for years a state senator, now a candidate for the United States senate, will give an address. There will be music suitable to the occasion. Following the program there will be a farmers' dinner. After dinner there will be athletic events of various character. Some fast boxing bouts will be pulled off. Dancing will begin during the afternoon and continue until morning. Ford's orchestra will furnish the music. The farmers are planning happy times for everybody. It will be a celebration worthy of the occasion."

Rev. Billy Sunday TO PREACH SUNDAY

The board of trustees of the Asbury M. E. church is making preparations for a record crowd Sunday, when Rev. William A. Sunday will deliver his annual sermon to his Hood River neighbors. It will be a union service.

On the last occasion when Mr. Sunday delivered his sermon at the Asbury church, it was crowded to the doors and people stood in stales and at windows. Many motor tourists and residents of neighboring towns are attracted by Mr. Sunday's annual sermons.

The noted minister, who suffered a breakdown while holding a series of sermons in Memphis last spring, has recovered his usual vim following several weeks rousting at his Odell country place.

Next Sunday's service will begin at 10:30 a. m.

OLD BUTLER BANK QUARTERS SUGGESTED

County Clerk Shoemaker in the following communication has suggested a solution of the worries of county officials over loss of county records by fire:

Without exception I believe every grand jury which has convened since I have been county clerk in examining the records of the office have asked the same question, "Is this vault fire proof?" I have always answered, "I don't know." Last week an expert vault fixtures, vaults and vault doors was in the office and I took the occasion to inquire of him as to whether or not he would consider the vault fireproof. After an examination he convinced me that the vault contained in this county destroyed by fire would mean a loss that never could be fully replaced. To think of building a new court house at this time or for the next five or ten years is out of the question. At one time considerable pressure was offered to move the county clerk's office to the Hellbrouner building. This was objected to by the county clerk for the reason that most of the vault room was in the basement and would require running down stairs for records. Not long ago a strong movement was on foot to hold our sessions of the circuit court in the council chambers but was not approved by a number for the reason that the records would be so far from the clerk's office.

The change to be made by the Butler Banking company will leave available a room that would be ideal for a county clerk's office, with ample vault room, and the distance to the council chambers would not be such a handicap in holding circuit court there. It makes no difference to the county clerk whether his office is on main street or up on the hill but to have the clerk's office in the present bank quarters would certainly be an advantage to the business men and every-

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## ABANDONED CAMP FIRE BRINGS FINE

E. W. Wheeler, in charge of Harman creek forest ranger's station, Monday apprehended Charles Feltus, of Oklahoma, who was fined \$10 by justice of the Peace Onthank for leaving a campfire burning near Youth Ranger Wheeler, who had spent the night fighting fires in the vicinity of Bonville and another at Warrenton, observed the fire while patrolling the Columbia River highway for fire in the early morning. He gave chase to a car that had just left the spot and overhauled Feltus.

Wheeler stated that the Warrenton fire, started apparently by an O-W. R. & N. locomotive, had jumped the highway and was spreading to the foot of the Columbia canyon when one of the forestry service engines arrived. Feltus said Columbia ranger is on the alert for fires, Mr. Wheeler stated. The woods are now drier than any time since May, he said.

Mr. Wheeler last Saturday arrested two Portland men for leaving a campfire burning at Wahnum lake. Their cases were referred to the Portland office of the forestry service.

LEGION NOTES

On account of the Hood River demonstration held July 5-10, the regular meeting of Hood River post, American Legion, has been postponed and will be held Friday evening, July 12, at which time the application blanks for the bonus will be handed out and instructions on filling them out will be given.

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**FREE BUS TO PARK GRANGE PICNIC FOURTH OF JULY**

Clint Mooney will run a free bus on the Fourth of July from the Grange Store in Hood River to the Park Grange Celebration, leaving Hood River on the hour. First bus at 9 o'clock. FREE BUS.