Clackamas County 1947-56

Organizations—Cont'd

MISCELLANEOUS

American Legion Canby Post Canby
American Legion Auxiliary Canby
American Legion Post Molalla
American Legion Auxiliary Molalla
American Legion-Willamette Falls Post No 5 Oregon City
American Legion Harrington-Elston Post No 92 Oswego
American Legion Post No 127 Sandy
American Legion Auxiliary Sandy
American Red Cross Clackamas County Chapter Court House Oregon City
Barlow Community Club Barlow
Boy Scouts of America Masonic bldg Oregon City
Buena Vista Civic Improvement Club 16th & Jackson Oregon City
Business & Professional Women's Club of Oregon City
Business & Professional Women's Club see Oswego
Camp Fire Girls-Clackamas County Guardians Assoc 6th & John Adams sts Oregon City
Camp Fire Girls Council 6th & John Adams sts Oregon City
Camp Fire Girls Inc 5th & John Adams sts Oregon City
Chamber of Commerce Herald bldg Canby
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Estacada
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MILWAUKIE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 9th & McL blvd Oregon City
Chamber of Commerce Oswego
Chamber of Commerce Sandy
Clackamas County Agricultural Conservation Assoc McL blvd Gladstone
Clackamas County Automotive Trades Association 13th & Main Oregon City
Clackamas County Bar Assoc Butler bldg Oregon City
Clackamas County Community Chest Inc Oregon City
CLACKAMAS COUNTY DENTAL SOCIETY Hogg bldg Oregon City
Clackamas County Fair Board Court House Oregon City
Clackamas County Farm Bureau Oregon City
Clackamas County 4-H Clubs see Oregon City
Clackamas County Implement Dealers Assoc Oregon City
Clackamas County Jersey Cattle Club Rt 1 Bx 36 Canby
Clackamas County Library Board 7th & John Adams Oregon City
Clackamas County League of Women Voters see Oregon City
Clackamas County Medical Society Masonic bldg Oregon City
CLACKAMAS COUNTY PHYS ASSOCIATION Barclay bldg Oregon City
Clackamas County Public Health Assoc Hogg bldg Oregon City
Clackamas County Realty Board Oregon City
Clackamas County Sportsmen's Assoc Club House 82nd nr Kelly Field Oregon City
Clackamas-Marion Counties Fire Patrol Assoc Rt 2 Bx 195 Molalla
Company D Veterans Oregon City
DAR-Susannah Lee Barlow Chapter See Oregon City
Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War-Isabelle Hensley Tent No 7 Oregon City
DAV Auxilary see Oregon City
Disabled Veterans of World War-Oregon City Chapter No 4 Oregon City
Epsilon Sigma Alpha see Oregon City
Girl Scout Troop No 30 Lake Grove
GLADSTONE BUILDERS Gladstone
Gold Bar Veterans Memorial Commission see Oregon City
Izaak Walton League see Oregon City
Junior Chamber of Commerce Court House Oregon City
Kiwanis Club Canby
Kiwanis Club Estacada
Kiwanis Club Milwaukie

Organizations—Cont'd

Kiwanis Club Oregon City
Kiwanis Club Oswego
Kiwanis Club Sandy
Lake Grove Community Club Lake Grove
Lions Club Oregon City
Lions Club Oswego
McLoughlin Memorial Assoc see Oregon City
Milwaukie Community Club 42nd & Monroe sts Milwaukie
Milwaukie Saddle Club see Milwaukie
Molalla Buckeroo Assoc Molalla
Molalla Commercial Club Molalla
Mt Pleasant Booster Club see Oregon City
Oak Grove Community Club Oak Grove
Oregon City Public Library Board 7th & John Adams Oregon City
Oregon City Restaurant Assoc Oregon City
Oregon State Guard Co B see Oregon City
Oswego Lake Country Club Iron Mt Road Oswego
Pro-America-Oregon City Unit Oregon City
PTA Oregon City Council see Oregon City
Rotary Club Oregon City
Sandy Business & Professional Women's Club Sandy
Sea Scout Ship Santa Maria No 656 St John's Catholic Church 25th & Monroe Milwaukie
Toastmasters Club see Oregon City
U S W V-J U Campbell Camp No 30 Oregon City
U S W V Auxiliary Oregon City
VFW Estacada Post 6879 Estacada
VFW Auxiliary Estacada
VFW Harold E Moore Post No 9259 Gladstone
VFW Rex Appleby Post No 1557 Milwaukie
VFW Auxiliary Milwaukie
VFW Molalla Post No 3973 Molalla
VFW Auxiliary No 3973 Molalla
VFW Auxiliary Oregon City
VFW Waldo Caufield Post No 1324 Oregon City
VFW Don Vinton Post Oswego
VFW Don Vinton Post Auxiliary Oswego
VFW Sandy Post No 7961 IOOF Hall Sandy
WCTU Clackamas County see Oregon City
WCTU Milwaukie
WCTU Oregon City
Woman's Club of Oregon City
Woman's Club Oswego
Woman's Club Woman's Club Hall Sandy
Women's Relief Corps Meade No 18 Oregon City
Youth Club of St. John's Catholic Church Parish 1125 25th Milwaukie

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MAUTHE M R Main st Canby ph 9001

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ORGANIZATIONS

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ARYE Inc—Club No 124—meets every Friday City Hall Mrs Pearl Burkhalter pres Mrs F J Alldredge sec

AMERICAN LEGION—Willamette Falls Post No 5—meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays Court House Everett Burns commander Carlos P Johnson adjutant

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA—Clackamas County District Committee Portland Area Council meets 1st Wednesdays Philip K Hammond chairman Guy P Miller secretary and field exec

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA—Troop 220 Oregon City—meets Saturdays basement First Presbyterian Church Carl R Moline Scoutmaster ph 2-5951

Troop 244 Oregon City—meets Thursdays Episcopal Parish Hall Martin Mockford SM

Troop 246 St John's Parish Oregon City—meets Tuesdays McLoughlin Institute Frank Tanzer SM

Troop 267 Oregon City—meets Tuesdays First Baptist Church Wesley Edwards SM

Troop 249 Beavercreek—meets Wednesdays Grange Hall Jack Watts SM

Troop 214 Bolton—meets Tuesdays Bolton School R Graham SM

Troop 251 Gladstone—meets Mondays Gladstone Church of Christ Wilbur R Hensley SM

Troop 239 West Linn—meets Mondays Richard Ehrstrom SM

Troop 223 Willamette—meets Tuesdays Scout Shack City Park E A Woodworth SM

CUB PACKS—No 509—meets Barclay School last Fridays Wm R Meyer Cubmaster Jack Caldwell asst

No 512—meets Eastham School 3rd Mondays William Foster Cubmaster

BREAKFAST CLUB Oregon City—meets Wednesdays Chamber of Commerce Ralph Guynes pres Geo La Husen sec

BUENA VISTA CIVIC IMPROVEMENT CLUB—meets last Tuesdays Club House 16th & Jackson sts W J Croner pres Mrs J Charriere sec

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB OF OREGON CITY—meets 3rd Thursdays Myrta Belle Swallow pres La Veve Good sec

CAMP FIRE GIRLS—Clackamas County District Committee—meets 3rd Mondays Mrs A G Beattie Milw Rt 12 chairman Maude Park sec

CAMP FIRE GIRLS—Clackamas County Guardians Association—meets 3rd Mondays Barclay School Mrs R R Friedrich pres Mrs H L Stroder sec

CAMP FIRE GIRLS—Aowakiya Group meets Tuesdays Mrs Donald Bauer guardian—Menahka Group meets Thursdays Mrs Walter F Buse gdn—Bluebird-Chikadee Group meets Thursdays Mrs Ralph Guynes gdn—Winota Group meets Thursdays Mrs Murray Miller gdn—Cheskchamy Group meets Tuesdays Mrs David Leonard gdn—Sanwipasnoon Group meets Wednesdays Mrs Harold L Stroder gdn—Wicaka Group meets Mondays Mrs R R Friedrich gdn—Willamette Group Isabelle Hannon gdn—Gladstone Group Mrs Lyle G Williams gdn—Sunset Group Mrs Madeline Dutton gdn—Park Place Group Mrs Chester Hadsall OC Rt 3 Bx 222 gdn—Oceon Group meets Mt Pleasant School Mrs Dow R Phillips gdn—Iyopta Group Mrs W E Dillon gdn—Ekolela Group Mrs J B Caldwell gdn

CANEMAH COMMUNITY CLUB—meets 2nd Fridays Canemah School Mrs William Harvey Jr pres Mrs Alfred Klemsen sec

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA—St Anne Court No 1089—meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays McLoughlin Hall Mrs John Serres grand regent Mrs Lloyd Comegys fin sec

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF OREGON CITY—meets Tuesdays Hogg Bldg Chas Legler pres J Ralph Guynes sec ph 2-1311

CLACKAMAS COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION—Geo L Hibbard pres Paul Biggs sec

CLACKAMAS COUNTY CIVIC COUNCIL—meets Thursdays City Hall Carl Green pres Wayne Bailey sec

CLACKAMAS COUNTY FAIR BOARD—H H Chindgren pres Meadowbrook John P Telford Ore City Harvey N Everhart Canby

CLACKAMAS COUNTY 4-H CLUBS—meet 3rd Saturdays Chamber of Commerce H H Chindgren pres Dorothy Brusch sec

CLACKAMAS COUNTY JERSEY CATTLE CLUB—John Gale Rt 3 pres Mrs W J Thornley Molalla sec

CLACKAMAS COUNTY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—meets last Fridays Mrs H F Bergis Oswego pres Elenore Kurth Lake Grove sec

CLACKAMAS COUNTY LIBRARY ASSOCIATION—meets 2nd Tuesdays A D Paddock Gladstone pres Mrs Gertrude Brumbaugh Ore City sec

CLACKAMAS COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY—Dr Edwin A Hendry Canby pres Dr W Ross Eaton Ore City sec

CLACKAMAS COUNTY PRODUCERS & DISTRIBUTORS ASSOCIATION—John Kunzman pres Mrs Marlin M Fox sec

CLACKAMAS COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION—Court House—Mrs Errol C Rees pres Mrs H A Peeples sec

D A R—Susannah Lee Barlow Chapter—Mrs Guy D Barnett regent Mrs S W Richardson sec

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR—Isabelle Hensley Tent No 7—meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays City Hall Mrs August Scheer pres Mrs Corinne Gay sec

Organizations—Cont'd

FRATERNAL—

ELKS BPOE Oregon City Lodge No 1189 Elks Temple Oregon City
Elks Auxiliary Elks Temple Oregon City
Catholic Daughters of America St Anne Court No 1089 (See Oregon City)
IOOF Lodge No 156 Canby
IOOF Lodge No 165 at Needy Canby
IOOF Estacada Lodge No 175 IOOF bldg Estacada
IOOF Lodge Molalla
IOOF Oregon Lodge No 3 7th & Wash Oregon City
IOOF Falls Encampment No 4 IOOF bldg Oregon City
IOOF Oswego Lodge No 93 Oswego
IOOF Lodge No 195 Sandy
Job's Daughters-Bethel No 23 Oregon City
Knights of Columbus Dr John McLoughlin Council No 2325 Oregon City
Knights of Pythias Cataract Lodge No 76 Oregon City
Maccabee Hive Tent No 7-D Oregon City
Modern Woodmen of America OC Camp 5666 Oregon City
Neighbors of Woodcraft Community Hall Milwaukie
Neighbors of Woodcraft Sola Circle No 167 Oregon City
Neighbors of Woodcraft Oswego
OES Daphne Chapter Masonic Temple Milwaukie
OES Orchid Chapter Molalla
OES Pioneer Chapter 28 Masonic Temple Oregon City
OES Waluga Chapter Oswego
PEO Sisterhood Chapter P Oregon City
Pythian Sisters-Cataract Temple No 42 Oregon City
Rebekah Lodge-Kirk Canby
Rebekah-Centennial Lodge No 147 Estacada
Rebekah Lodge Milwaukie
Rebekah-Oak Lodge No 149 Molalla
Rebekah-Willamette Lodge No 2 Oregon City
Rebekah Lodge No 193 IOOF Hall Sandy
Royal Neighbors of America-Haley Camp No 7089 IOOF Hall Oregon City
Woodmen of the World-Willamette Falls Camp No 148 508 Main Oregon City

GRANGES—

Abernethy —See Oregon City
Central — See Oregon City
Clackamas County Pamona Grange Henry Du Bois master Rt 1 Clackamas Mary Toman sec Rt 3 Oregon City
Clarkes — See Beavercreek
Colton-Foothills — See Colton
Damascus — See Boring
Eagle Creek — See Eagle Creek
Garfield — See Estacada
George — See Estacada
Harding — See Oregon City
Highland — See Beavercreek
Holcomb-Outlook — See Oregon City
Ladd — See Wilsonville
Maple Lane — See Oregon City
Maplewood — See Barlow
Milwaukie — See Milwaukie
Molalla 40 — See Mulino
Molalla 310 — See Molalla
Monitor — See Canby
Oregon Pioneer — See Clackamas
Oswego — See Oswego
Redland — See Oregon City
Rosemont — See Oregon City
Springwater — See Estacada
Sunnyside — See Clackamas
The Sandy — See Sandy
Tualatin — See Oregon City
Warner — See Oregon City
Willamette — See Oregon City

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS—

Auto Mechanics Local No 1495 204 Masonic bldg

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS—Cont'd

IWA-CIO W Main st Molalla
Lumber & Saw Mill Workers Local Sandy
Painters Local No 1397 204 Masonic bldg Oregon City
Paper Makers Local No 166 1002 12th
PULP & SULPHITE LOCAL NO 68 PO Bx 550 Oregon City
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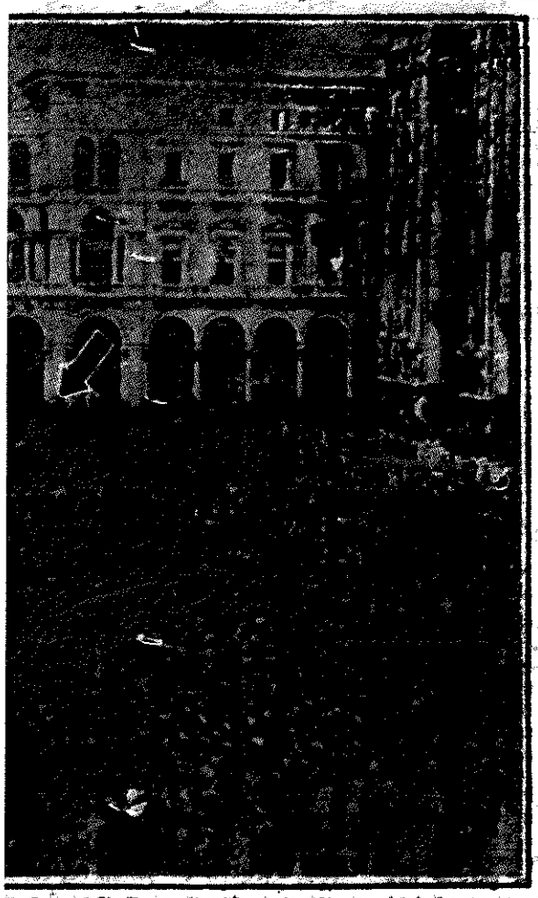

to hear "Il Benito"—Mussolini, prime minister, ainst all Italy, speak at a Fascist meeting in Rome. Musso- s thrust the king into the background, and is emerging

Setting a Fast Pace

THIS IS not the first time we have had occasion to speak in commendatory terms of the people residing in the Buena Vista section of Oregon City, and we believe it will not be the last either. The once despised district, referred to as Kansas City, took a new birth several years ago and has been up and doing ever since. Attractive homes have been erected, local pride has manifested itself in well-kept lawns and lovely gardens, and the community club has been on the job early and late to set an example which, we must confess, has not been followed in other parts of the city.

Last Saturday night, while property owners of the main steam were indifferent or too busy to attend the city road meeting, these energetic people marched down the hill and marched back again, but not until they had put across a program providing for the construction of a new and greatly needed bridge over the Madison street canyon. That was not all. They recognized the necessity of cleaner streets in the business section as elsewhere, so they voted $5,000 for the purchase and maintenance of a street flusher. Glory be!

Our hat is off to Buena Vista, and for all the name stands for. We now know where to go when a public improvement is desired. Let it be remarked, in passing that it is no selfish spirit which controls the attitude of the Buena Vista men and women. They are interested in their own locality, but are no less self-charged with a deep responsibility for the welfare of the city as a whole. If Buena Vista had asked for the city hall, it would never have been located on its present site, and if they ever seek to move it, good-by to Seventh street!

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OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, ESTABLISHED 1866
OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1924.

GALA DAY PLANS FOR CELEBRATION OF FOURTH READY

Many Sections of County will Provide Unusual Programs of Interest for Independence Holiday; Parades Scheduled

COAST DRAWS CROWDS

Atkinson Memorial Park to be Dedicated in Connection With Patriotic Occasion

People of Oregon City and the county are to attend Fourth of July celebrations in different sections of the county while many have planned to take advantage of the three day holiday and motor to the beach. The celebration in this city is under the auspices of the Buena Vista Civic Improvement Club which will combine two celebrations, the presentation to the city of the George H. Atkinson Memorial Park at 16th and Jackson streets by the Club, as well as the Fourth of July celebration. Attorney J. E. Hedges will be the orator of the day. Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, the author of "McLoughlin and Old Oregon," and other books is to give the life of the late Rev. George Atkinson. Rev. J. L. Cleland, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will give the invocation. Rev. A. H. Lathrop, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver the Declaration of Independence.

The following program will be given at 11 o'clock at the park.

Assembly Call—Bugle and drum corps, Willamette Falls post, American Legion.

Invocation—Rev. J. A. Cleland, rector St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Solo—"My Own United States," Fred Tooze Jr., accompanied by Miss Helen Tooze.

Declaration of Independence—Rev. A. H. Lathrop, pastor Methodist Episcopal church.

Life of Dr. Atkinson—Eva Emery Dye; solo, selected, Mrs. E. E. Wyatt, accompanied by Mrs. William Krassig; address, Joseph E. Hedges; presentation of Atkinson Memorial park, John Brumm, president Buena Vista Improvement Club; acceptance, Mayor William Andresen; responses, Chamber of Commerce, Philip Hammond; Women's Club, Mrs. J. W. Norris; Kiwanis, Dr. A. H. Huycke.

The parade will form at Fourth and Main streets at 11.45 and will march north to Tenth street, up Singer hill to Seventh street, up Seventh, and turning to Jackson will arrive at the park about 1 o'clock.

Following is the line-up of the parade: Grand Marshal of the Day, Lee French, the Improved Order of Red Men in costume, band, under the direction of Professor Koehler; Sacajewea; Lewis and Clark, 75 children attired in Indian costumes; Goddess of Liberty and 13 children to represent the original colonies on float; Uncle Sam, G. A. R.; Women's Relief corps; flagbearers; specialties.

Mrs. Arthur M. Bockleis is to be Goddess of Liberty at the dedication of the Atkinson Memorial park and Fourth of July celebration in Buena Vista Addition, Oregon City. She was formerly Miss Vida McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McDowell, of this city.

The parade will arrive at the park about 1 o'clock, where a brief historical pageant will take place, the children appearing in the parade taking part. The band will give a concert from 1 to 4 o'clock, and during an intermission at 3 o'clock Edna Jones, of Gladstone, will appear in Scotch songs.

Judge J. U. Campbell of this city, will be the orator of the day at George, Clackamas county. This is near Estacada and the picnic is to be held in the grove on the grounds of the George Social and Commercial club grounds. Attractions have been arranged for the morning and at 2 o'clock Judge Campbell will make his address.

The Declaration of Independence will be read by the Goddess of Liberty, Miss Flora Linn, a popular girl of the George country. There will be music by an orchestra, and among the attractions will be dancing during the afternoon and evening in the club house. Refreshments will be sold on the grounds.

The committee in charge of this celebration is composed of Mrs. Henry Joyner, chairman; Mrs. Flora Kilber, C. A. Johnson.

F. J. Tooze Sr., of this city, is to be the orator of the day at the celebration of Wilsonville. One of the attractions in the sport program will be a baseball game. There will be dancing during the evening at the grange hall.

Colton is planning on having one of the greatest celebrations in years, to be held at the Colton automobile camp, a picturesque spot, which lies about half a mile from the main business section.

The parade, which will be held at 10:30 o'clock, will form on Wall street. Miss Katherine Nordling, a popular girl of Colton has been selected as Goddess of Liberty. She will ride in a decorated float, and her maids of

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Local Attorney Who Will Deliver Oration

JOSEPH E. HEDGES

Orator of the Day at Dedicatory Services at Atkinson Memorial park today

DRIVING CARE URGED

Motor Association Points to Swarms of Cars on Highways for Vacation

Anticipating a record-breaking amount of traffic by motor car over Independence day by reason of the holiday coming in combination with the week-end, the American Automobile association has issued a special bulletin urging all motorists to keep in mind the need for special precaution at this time.

The following rules and courtesies of the road are urged:

"Remember that thousands of drivers are on their first tour, and accordingly make allowances for their shortcomings.

"If you must arrive at your destination at a certain hour, don't start late and drive fast, but start early.

"Horn at the top of all hills and at all turns in the road even if you seldom meet cars at these points in ordinary driving. There may be from 5 to 10 times as many cars on the road during the holidays.

"Turn into a side road when changing tires or making roadside repairs, and do not stop on the main highway for picnic lunches.

"There will be more children than usual playing in the streets of cities and towns. Drive slowly and see that your brakes are in order.

"Do not let minors and inexperienced members of your family take the wheel over the holidays. Let them learn next week when more cars are in the garage."

NON-SUPPORT CHARGED

Lee Bequeath Arrested on Indictment Returned by Grand Jury

Lee B. Bequeath, former husband of Mrs. Nola Schurbel Bequeath, was arrested by the sheriff's office Thursday in St. Helens and brought to Oregon City following an indictment returned against him by the grand jury charging him with non-support of two minor children.

Bequeath has been ordered to appear for arraignment July 7, at 10 a. m., before Judge J. U. Campbell and is being held by authorities now, previously to pleading to the indictment.

The couple secured a divorce some years ago and the man, it is alleged, has failed to comply with the terms by failure to support the children.

BAND DRAWS CROWD

The Young People's band of the Salvation Army of Portland, appearing for the first time in this city on Tuesday evening, drew a large audience, that lined Main street at Seventh and Main. The concert given by the children was so appreciated that a request has been sent in for their second appearance. Captain Anthony is director of the musical organization, and is known as the Captain Anthony Corps Division No. 4 Young People's Band.

WARDEN TAKES OFFICE

Albert C. Ross, new master fish warden for the state fish commission, took office Tuesday and Carl D. Shoemaker, former master warden, assumed his new duties of business manager for the commission. This week Ross is familiarizing himself with the duties of his office under direction of Shoemaker.

LOST GLASSES MAKE RECORD TIME BACK TO THEIR OWNER

Glasses lost on Main street Thursday afternoon—classified ad placed in Enterprise Thursday night—glasses returned Friday afternoon. So reads the rapid record of one transaction through the lost and found department of the Morning Enterprise.

The youth who dropped his spectacles somewhere on Main street offered a reward. Mrs. M. E. Wilson of Canby, visiting Oregon City, found the glasses on the street a short time later and yesterday morning interested the owner by a glance at the classified ad [illegible]

EXTENSIVE PLANS MADE FOR STATE EDITOR'S MEET

Members of Editorial Group To Convene at Tillamook This Month for Convention Program and Outing Trip

DR. C. GAUSS TO TALK

Speakers of Wide Fame in Field of Journalism Will Appear, States President

The Seventh Annual Convention of the Oregon State Editorial Association, to be held at Tillamook on July 25th and 26th, should be one of the best attended ever held. The presence of two national figures on the program, each covering one of the two major phases of newspaper making, editorial and business management, should bring out every live newspaper man in the state, while the entertainment features being provided by the Tillamook Kiwanis club will be well worth while.

A fortunate addition to the program has been made by Hal E. Hoss, president of the association, in the person of Dr. Christian Gauss, head of the department of modern languages at Princeton University, and an internationally known journalist. Dr. Gauss, who in addition to his work in the language department has charge of the press club, or journalism department at Princeton, is nationally known as an editor, author and teacher. He has been Paris correspondent for the Associated Press, and covered the second Dreyfus trial in 1899 for that organization and a group of British papers. He also covered the great international scandal, the Caillaux murder trial in 1914, for the New York Evening Post.

Dr. Gauss is an interesting talker, with a wonderful background of experience upon which to draw. He has rubbed shoulders with the great men of letters of this generation and knows intimately a large number of the world's greatest writers. His talk to the editors of Oregon will be an inspiration and an education. Dr. Gauss is on the coast at the instance of the University of Oregon, giving two courses in the Portland summer school session. He will appear on the editorial convention program at the annual banquet Friday evening, July 25th.

Another national figure to be heard by the Oregon editors is Herman Roe, of Northfield, Minn., who will address the convention Friday. Mr. Roe is president of Country Newspapers, a national cooperative weekly press association, publisher of the Northfield News, a member of the executive committee of the National Editorial Association, for many years a state vice-president of the N. E. A., and chairman for two years of the advertising committee. Two years ago Mr. Roe won the silver cup offered by President Brodie to the state vice-president securing the most new members for the association.

On the business side of the program, Charles W. Duncan, advertising counsellor of Foster & Kleiser, San Francisco, will be the feature speaker. Mr. Duncan is rated as one of the best informed and most thorough advertising men in the United States, being an artist, a sculptor, and a practical copy man. He has been associated with some of the largest advertising campaigns on the coast, and has had a hand in the production of some of the best known slogans and advertising figures. While Mr. Duncan is affiliated with an outdoor advertising concern, he knows the profession from every angle, and will give the newspaper managers of Oregon a new vision of what the future holds. He is coming from San Francisco especially for this convention, but will follow the meeting with addresses in various cities of the Northwest.

The usual round-tables and business and editorial topics will be discussed by various speakers from the association membership. C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter, will speak on "Not that we don't want to pay an income tax, but its hurting our state." Mr. Chapman, and his organization have done a great deal of investigating of the income tax status in Oregon, and will be prepared to load editorial minds with facts and statistics relative to the Oregon tax system.

Dan Freeman, manager of the Associated Industries of Oregon, will be on the program at the Friday evening banquet with an announcement of the winner of the $100 cash prize given by his association for the best "Oregon Products" article written in the state press. On Saturday evening, Mr. Freeman and his association will be hosts at an Oregon products supper at a beach bonfire at Oceanside.

The program, as completed up to date, follows:

Friday, July 25th.—9 a. m. Registration at city hall; 10:00 a. m. address of welcome, Mayor Merril Smith; response for the Association, Claude Ingalls; appointment of committees; [illegible] 12 noon, luncheon.

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Closed for the Fourth

Open Saturday July 5th

JOE SWARTZ

GALA DAY PLANS FOR CELEBRATION READY

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honor will be the Misses Avodia Hult and Margaret Anderson. There will be decorated automobiles for which prizes are to be given one for the most artistically decorated automobile; one for the most attractive, and the other for the most comic.

The Grand Marshal of the day will be Reuben Chindgren, ex-service man.

Following the arrival of the parade at the park, a patriotic program will be given. This will be: presentation of key of Colton to the Goddess of Liberty, Reuben Chindgren; "Star Spangled Banner," Mildred Anderson-Hult; invocation, Rev. Clarence Purdom, of Molalla; "Declaration of Independence," Miss Katherine Nordling (Goddess of Liberty); vocal solo, Mildred Anderson-Hult; address, Gordon Taylor of Molalla; piano solo, Miss Myrtle Janson; vocal solo, Ben Chindgren; patriotic address, Glen Jack of Oregon City, orator of the day; awarding prizes for decorated floats and automobiles; song, "American;" dinner, sports; baseball game, Milk Creek versus Mouitor; dancing, with Portland orchestra furnishing the music. A ball will be given in the evening to close the event.

Canby will Shave a two day round up at the Clackamas county fair grounds. This is in charge of Everette Wilson, who has had experience in rodeos. He conducted the rodeo at Molalla for several years. There will be 50 horses on the grounds and among the riders will be Teddy Gloss of Aurora; Evangeline Christensen of Hazelia; Ruth Robinson of West Linn, girls who have appeared in the rodeos in Clackamas county on previous years, the two latter being high school girls of West Linn, who were graduated in June. Other riders will be "Red" Pruett, of Lewiston, Idaho, "Buffalo" Daniels, Walla Walla, Wash.; "Babe" Ewing, Canby; Bud Blocher, Pilot Rock; Herman Weibal, Cheyenne, Wyo; Frank Sangwin, Montana; Ed Wilson, The Dalles; Jim Stillings, The Dalles; Cheyenne Johnson, The Dalles; Billie Jones, The Dalles; Slim Ridings, Silverton.

The judges will be M. Manville, J. D. Bodine, Tom Wilson, and the announcer will be Percy Shelley, of Sandy.

The ball game will be played in the morning with a barbecue at noon and followed by the rodeo.

The Eagles will hold a big celebration at the Estacada park. There will be sports of all kinds, band concerts and dancing.

Another big attraction for the day will be the second annual celebration and picnic of the Masters, Masonic order, at Gladstone park. The basket picnic and program will be given under the auspices of the Masters, Wardens, and Past Masters' Association of the A. F. & A. M.

Among the prominent speakers of the day will be Governor Walter M Pierce of Salem; George L. Baker, mayor of Portland; O. P. Coshow, grand master of Oregon.

The Welch of Portland and of Clackamas county are to hold their annual picnic at the Hawley automobile park in this city. A program of speeches, community singing and sports has been arranged.

The Beavercreek community picnic is to be one of the events of the day. The "stay-at-homes" will have one big time by themselves and they have arranged a good sport program. A baseball game will be a feature as will also a horseshoe contest, since Beavercreek prides herself on having some of the best pitchers in the state.

Many have already started from this city to spend the Fourth in a sane manner at the beach resorts. Tillamook county will have its share of patronage from this city. A large number have also started to the mountains.

Forum of the People

OREGON CITY, July 3—(To the Editor)—I want to say a word about the Oregon City play ground that is being put through by the city commission.

Goose Flat, or otherwise known as the Englebrecht tract is all right for the Green Point children, but what about the children from Mountain View and hill section.

The parents of small children will not let them go that far from home to play without going along, which they can't always do.

This play ground would only be used by the large boys and girls, and the little folks for whose benefit it should be, will have to stay home. I wonder if the city commission has ever been up to the Eastham school park to see what a beautiful and ideal play ground it would make, with only a small amount of work and expense.

There are plenty of trees for swings, shade, etc. It is located high enough to catch all of the cooling breezes that blow, while Goose Flat lies sizzling in the scorching sun.

It is also centrally located and can be reached easily from any part of the hill section.

If we are going to spend money for the benefit of the children, then, let us spend it in a manner that the greatest majority can get the benefit of it.

I am quite sure that the parents on the hill section of this city do not want their children to walk down to Goose Flat in order to get to play in the hot, scorching sun all day.

We've got an ideal play ground right in our midst, lets fix it up and use it.

R. C. MEIER.

China is constantly becoming a larger buyer of American canned milk.

In order that the Fourth of July may be fittingly celebrated by our employees.

This store will be closed today.

BANKERS TAKE GAME

CANBY, July 2—The Federal Re-

MODERN DAY MIRACLES

Goethe, the Great German Poet, Visits Saarbrucken Forest and Discovers the Philosopher of Coal

(Told in Eight Sketches)
by JOHN RAYMOND

No. III
THE PHILOSOPHER OF COAL

In 1771, there lived in the forest near Saarbrucken, in Germany, a chemist named Stauf. He was an eccentric old man who had an idea, far ahead of his times, that many things beside coke could be obtained in the combustion of bituminous coal.

Stauf had constructed a number of ovens over a burning mine and treated coal so that he obtained oil, pitch, coke and soot. That was quite a forward step and although he lived in the depths of a forest the great minds of Europe heard of his work. In fact, Goethe, himself made a pilgrimage to the ovens of the far-seeing chemist and in his autobiography wrote a striking comment on his visit to the Saarbrucken forest.

"Ready and glad to pour his complaints into a human ear, the lean decrepit, little man, with a shoe on one foot and a slipper on the other, and with stockings hanging down and repeatedly pulled up in vain, dragged himself up the mountain to where the pitch house stood which he had built himself and saw with grief now falling into ruins. Here was found a connected row of ovens in which coal was to be freed from sulphur and made fit for use in the iron works; but at the same time they wished also to recover the oil and pitch, and indeed, did not want to lose the lamp black, so that all failed together on account of the many ends in view."

Goethe, who dubbed the chemist of Saarbrucken "Kohenphilosoph" or the Philosopher of Coal, wrote his commentary less than a century and a half ago. What would be his comment today could he enter one of the great

American plants where almost unlimited numbers of products are obtained from the distillation or partial combustion of coal.

Stauf certainly was one of the pioneers, but it appears that the Chinese used coke as an article of commerce more than 2,000 years ago, without dreaming of the immense value of the waste product, coal tar.

In the Middle Ages it was manufactured for use in the arts and for domestic purposes. The earliest record of coking coal in a regular oven was in 1620, when a patent was granted in England to Sir William St. John for making coke in a bee hive type of oven. Later patents were granted in England, Scotland and Germany, and finally in 1817, we find Isaac Meason "making coke in the ground" in Fayette County, Pennsylvania.

That was the crude beginning of one of America's key industries, for from these bee hive ovens, wasteful as they were, grew the great modern plants that astonished the world during the war by their production of poison gases, high explosives, fertilizers and other vital necessities. In times of peace these plants produce dyes and great quantities of intermediates for the manufacture of other commodities. In times of war these are easily converted into strongholds of defense.

You will remember that it was an Englishboy who discovered the possibility of manufacturing dyes from coal tar but England let the great chance slip through her fingers and as a result she found herself in a bad way when war broke out in 1914. It was humiliating for the United States to be caught napping and to be compelled to beg Germany to sell us dyes to color our stamps and currency but England found hers in a far more serious situation. She had no dyes for her uniforms or flags, and no drugs for her wounded. She could not sell to the former German markets because she could not color her textiles. She could not send sufficient high explosives or gasses to the front because she lacked the essential coal tar crude.

But England will not be caught asleep again. She has placed an embargo on foreign dyes and is working with all her strength to develop her own chemical industry.

(Released by The Institute of American Business, New York)

Barton

BARTON, July 2—Mr and Mrs William Kaake of Estacada called on Mr. and Mrs. David Courtney one evening last week.

Mr and Mrs. William Odell have moved to Estacada where Mr. Odell is employed at a saw mill and so the children may be nearer to a attend schools, during the coming term.

Miss Jessie Odell is picking berries for Mrs. Sherman Lyon of Gresham.

C. T. Whitehead and son, Gus, and family are spending their vacation with relatives, the mill being closed until July 8.

A large crowd attended services Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tiffany and daughter, Bertha, were baptized. Miss Clara being ill was not able to be baptized, but will be in the near future. Rev. Berry of Oregon City conducted the services.

Bob King was rather unlucky Sunday being rooted from start to finish while he was playing with the Douglass saw dust boys and on the way home came near having a serious accident with another car returning to Portland. He avoided a head-on collision by driving his car too near the edge of the road causing the car to slip and go completely off into a wire fence. No one was hurt and the car

WAR VETERAN TELLS OF GREAT AMERICAN BATTLE

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there was anything he could do for him, believing that Wise had but few hours to live, as he was still suffering from a plague that had taken the "pals" or shipmates.

"Yes," answered Wise, "there is one thing I would like for you to do for me, and it is to let me board the U. S. S. flagship, "Olympia." "The big hearted commander," says Wise, "probably thought that this was one last request from the 'dying' young man, and granted the request." One reason Wise desired to be "shipped" to the U. S. S. Olympia, was that most of his "pals" from the United States were aboard her.

Wise remained on this ship the balance of the cruise. He was one of the members of the after 8-inch gun crew, consisting of 13 men. Each of the shells weighed 250 pounds, and had an eight-mile range."

Wise was on the U. S. S. "Olympia" when the fatal shell struck the Span-

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THE WEATHER

WEATHER YESTERDAY: Temperature: Maximum 68; Minimum 48. Barometer: 29.88. Today 29.27.
FORECAST FOR TODAY:
Cloudy; Probably rain; Southwesterly Winds.

BUENA VISTA CLUB PLANS PATRIOTIC PROGRAM FRIDAY

Atkinson Memorial Park Will be Scene of Exercises of Dedication and Celebration of National Holiday Date

CHILDREN TO PARADE

Program Includes Talks and Musical Numbers; Mayor to Receive Tract From Club

All arrangements for the dedicatory ceremonies and celebration to be held at the Atkinson Memorial park at 18th and Jackson streets on July Fourth, under the auspices of the Buena Vista Improvement club, are complete, according to the committee.

The new flag, 6x9 feet, will be unfurled from the 50-foot mast at sunrise and buglers from the Willamette Falls post, American Legion, will sound reville.

Beginning at 11 o'clock, continuing until 1 p. m., the dedicatory exercises are to take place and the following program will be given:

Assembly Bugle Call, American Legion; invocation, The Rev. J. C. Cleland, rector St. Paul's Episcopal church; vocal solo, "My Own United States," Fred J. Tooze, Jr., Helen Tooze, accompanist; "Declaration of Independence," Brenton Vedder, county school superintendent; vocal solo, Mrs. E. E. Wyatt; address, "Life of Late Dr. H. Atkinson," Mrs Eva Emery Dye; music selected; oration, Joseph E. Hedges.

Presentation of Park, John Druhm, president Buena Vist Civic Improvement club; Acceptance, William Andresen, mayor of Oregon City; responce, Philip Hammond, representing Chamber of Commerce; responce, Dr. A. H. Huycke, representing Kiwanis club; response, by a member representing Wowan's club.

At the conclusion of this program at 1 o'clock the parade, which is to be formed at Fourth and Main streets at 11:45 o'clock, will arrive at the park, and those who have assembled there will witness the 150 children in the parade as well as the others who take part, as it will come down Jackson up to 16th street, where it will disband.

Features of the afternoon will be a pageant by 150 children, band concert, and during the intermission of the concert at 3 o'clock little Edna Jones, of Gladstone, will make her appearance in several vocal numbers in Highland costume. She will sing "Footest of the Family" and "Stop Your Ticking Jack". This little singer recently appeared in the children's concert given in this city under the direction of Mrs. Walter Bennett and her number proved popular.

As coffee is to be furnished the picnickers free of charge by the members

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CHILD STRUCK BY CAR REPORTED IMPROVING

Woman Driver of Auto States That Little Girl Darted in Front of Machine on Street

Dorothy Lucille, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Groener, of Eleventh and Center streets, who was struck by an automobile driven by Verna Peterson, of Corvallis, Saturday evening, is improving.

She is suffering from a fractured bone in the head, causing an injury to the right ear. It was first feared that she was suffering from a fractured skull but she has remained conscious since the accident, which occurred at 11th and Main. Her legs are a mass of bruises and cuts and her head has large welts on both sides, according to her parents.

At the time of the accident the little girl and her small brother, Richard, were on their way to a grocery store across the street to buy candy. They were also with a playmate, who asked them across the street to where his brother sat. The girl failing to see the car coming was struck, according to bystanders and was thrown in the air and falling her head struck the curbing.

Witnesses claim that the woman driver was going at a high rate of speed when she struck the child. Among those witnessing the accident was Everette Cross, automobile salesman. Miss Gladys M. Howard of 307 Eighteenth street, Portland, assisted in picking up the injured child. She was passing in a car in company with a girl friend, and also stated that the car was traveling fast.

In making her report of the accident to the sheriff's office, Verna Peterson, who was accompanied by Mrs. S. I. Ross and Gertrude Peterson, both of Corvallis, stated that the child darted out in front of the car so suddenly that she was unable to avoid striking her. She stated that the girl got up after the accident and walked to the sidewalk.

OREGON FAVORS KLAN

Delegation From State Said to Stand on K. K. K. Side of Issue

NEW YORK, June 30.—The Oregon delegation to the Democratic convention had it in its power to carry or defeat the resolution denouncing the Ku Klux Klan by name in the Democratic platform.

The ten Oregon votes were cast solidly on the klan side of the issue. The resolution denouncing the masked order was therefore defeated in the convention as a whole by 4.3 votes, and the innocuous plank was carried which declares for religious liberty, freedom of speech and other rights of citizens guaranteed in the bill of rights of the Constitution.

Several of the Oregon delegation are reputed to be klansmen, but so far as can be learned there was little difference of opinion among the Oregon delegates on the klan issue, the McAdoo followers and the members of the Chamberlain-Journal-Pierce machine also favoring the klan position.

William Gibbs McAdoo had declared against the proposal to denounce the Klan by name and the Oregon delegates, as well as those of Washington and Idaho, followed his lead.

Stores of City to Remain Open on Saturday, Agreed

The three banking institutions—Bank of Commerce, Bank of Oregon City and First National Bank—will close for Friday and Saturday, July 4th and 5th, thus enabling their employes to have two days' vacation and the regular Sunday closing day.

A large number of the employes are to take advantage of the extra day and motor to sea resorts, while there will be a number to take their outing in the mountains. All have plans made for an enjoyable week-end trip.

The manufacturing plants of the city and West Linn have made similar rulings.

The business houses will open on Saturday as usual. As the grocery stores at this time of the year, as well as meat markets, have perishable goods, it was held impossible to close for the two days. A movement was on foot to close business houses of the city, but after consideration the plan was decided to open on Saturday following the Fourth.

SPECIAL TRAINS TO RUN

Fourth of July Schedules Arranged By Railroad Companies

Special train service will be provided on railroad lines out of Portland to accomodate excursionists who may desire to celebrate the Fourth of July over the period from next Friday to Sunday night. Extra equipment will be carried by all regular trains and low fares will prevail. A large movement is expected toward seaside resorts.

A special train will be operated from Tillamook beach points to Portland Sunday, leaving Rockaway at 5:30 p. m., arriving in this city at 10:30 p. m. To accomodate one day visitors to Tillamook beach, a train will leave Portland at 1:20 p. m. Saturday.

A special sleeping car will leave Portland for Newport about midnight Thursday for a special train from Albany at 6:30 a. m. July 4, arriving in Newport at 11.10 a. m. This sleeper will leave Newport at 6:15 p. m. Sunday, arriving in Portland at 7 a. m. Monday.

A special train will operate from Grants Pass to Ashland and return July, leaving Grants Pass at 7:35 a. m., arriving at Ashland at 8:50. Returning it will leave Ashland at 10:22 p. m. and arrive at Grants Pass at 11:55 p. m.

On July 4 a special train will operate from Gardiner and Reedsport to North Bend and Marshfield.

Extra equipment will be provided to run to and from Oswego to take care of people from Portland and nearby points.

Fourth of July celebrations will be held at the following points on the Southern Pacific lines: Ashland, Hillsboro, Sherwood, Yamhill, Dallas, Tillamook beaches, Newport beaches, Jefferson, Springfield, Lakeside, North Bend, Marshfield, Cottage Grove, Oakland, and Grants Pass.

CHARLES GRAHAM DIES

Canby Resident, 76, Passes Away At Home Sunday Evening

Charles J. Graham, of Canby died at the family home Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr Graham was 76 years old. He had made his home near Canby for some time. He is survived by his wife and sisters and brothers:

FIFTEEN BALLOTS SHOW NO CHOICE AT CONVENTION

Bourbons Quit After Total is Reached at Late Hour With no Advantage to Candidates Up for Party Nomination

HALT AFTER MIDNIGHT

Figures of McAdoo, Smith and Davis Show Slight Gain in Last Vote of Long Session

NEW YORK, June 30.—At 12:05 eastern daylight savings time, the Democratic national convention, after 15 unsuccessful ballots adjourned until 10:30 tomorrow morning.

As midnight approached the convention was finishing its 14th one to find a candidate and was squaring away to hit again.

The total effect of the balloting had been to increase the totals of McAdoo, Smith and John W. Davis. It failed to bring either of the leaders, Smith and McAdoo, within striking distance.

The totals for the leaders on the 14th ballot stood:

McAdoo, 475.5; Smith 308.5; John W. Davis, 84.5.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Nine ballots taken in methodical order during Monday's session of the Democratic national convention failed utterly as indicators of how the wind was going to blow when the race narrowed down and no break was apparent in the deadlock toward which the meeting seems to be drifting.

McAdoo, starting with 431 votes on the first ballot, climbed during the balloting to 444.6; while Smith, beginning at 240.5 on the first ballot, climbed steadily to 278 at the last of the session.

John W. Davis, beginning at 31 votes, rose to 63. At the conclusion of the ninth ballot, the convention recessed until 8 o'clock.

All the campaign managers for the various candidates declared they are satisfied with the situation; that the results did not indicate anything unfavorable to them and that the balloting had verified their estimates of what the figures would be.

The nine ballots made some impression on the field of favorite son candidates, however, by accomplishing the total elimination of Governor Sweet of Colorado and Senator Ferris of Michigan. Senator Kendrick of Wyoming, who was not formally nominated, but was voted for from the floor, also was eliminated.

The first seven ballots in the Democratic national convention today failed to bring about a nomination for president. Both the McAdoo and Smith forces stood firmly throughout the balloting, but neither was able to materially gain over his initial strength.

McAdoo's best showing was on the fifth ballot, with 463 1-10, and Smith reached his peak for the seven ballots on the sixth and seventh ballots with

Public Mark Will Open Tuesday

The public market i in this city will be op lic on Tuesday, July of the booths will morning and will be the opening day.

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Mr. Keane said on planning to have the Tuesday, Thursday a each week, but if we booths are patronized wives of the city, we markets each day, ex They will open at 8 o at 6, similar to the st

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Four indictments The first named Fall, Doheny Jr., charging spiracy to defraud th connection with the le

Senator Pat Harrison took the chair and read to the convention a United Press dispatch from Washington announcing the indictments of former Secretary of the Interior Fall, Harry F. Sinclair and E. L. Doheny and his son.

CLUB PLANS PROGRAM

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of the Buena Vista Improvement club, cups are to be brought to the grounds by the picnickers.

Never before has there been a greater enthusiasm manifested in the Buena Vista section than over the coming event. Women as well as men of that district are working untiringly in preparing for dedicatory ceremony which promises to go down as one of the historical events of the city and will make the establishment of a picturesque park in Oregon City. It will also be the only patriotic program in the vicinity on July Fourth.

The buglers and drummers of Willamette Falls post, American Legion, will on this ocassion, make their first appearance in their new uniforms. The trousers are white with red stripes and the coats are dark blue. The number of buglers has been increased from six to twelve during the past two weeks, and the drum corps has also been doubled.

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JOLT GIVEN SEATTLE MAYOR

Upsets Administration Programme.

CHIEF IS SINCERE

Forces Quick to Take Advantage of Absence of Head of Municipal Government.

LION HUNTING PASTTIME

ANIMALS ESCAPE FROM MENAGERIES IN PARIS.

Sport Offers Thrills at Intervals of Olympic Games; Keepers Warned by Police.

U. S. PLANES INSPECTED

State Forester Approves Plans for Forest Patrol.

ROAD WORK IS AWARDED

Washougal Man Gets Contract to Improve 5½ Miles.

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INCOME TAX BUREAU WILL ASK $21,000

Deficiency Appropriation to Be Sought Tomorrow.

75,402 RETURNS FILED

Collections to Date Total More Than $698,323; Estimated Yield Is $2,250,000.

"The expenses of the department during the first few months of its operation do not reflect the ordinary administrative costs," reads the report. "Drafting and printing the regulations, remodeling the offices and litigation costs are largely primary necessities, the useful life of which extends over a period of years. The amount of $8534 expended for printing and postage, about 35 per cent of the total expenditures to date, covers practically the cost of these items for the entire year."

Salary Expenses Listed.

The following summary shows the outlay of salaries and wages by months, exclusive of attorneys' fees and salaries:

December, 1923, two employes	$ 193.67
January, 1924, 20 employes	1066.13
February, 1924, 29 employes	1414.72
March, 1924, 32 employes	3104.36
April, 1924, 30 employes	2314.81
May, 1924, 16 employes	1033.17
Total	$9232.86

"The expenses of the department for the remainder of the year depend largely upon the extent of the field investigations," continued the report. "It appears that the present force can take care of the field work the first year without sacrificing the best interests of the state. When the office audit is completed about August 15, six men will be available for field work until the rush of the filing period in 1925."

Estimated expenses of the department for the remaining seven months of the biennium, which must be covered by a deficiency appropriation, follow:

Salaries	$13,000
Traveling expenses	4,500
Postage and printing	1,250
Counsel	1,750
Totals	$21,000

75,402 Returns Filed.

"On this date," continues the report, "we have filed 68,021 individual returns, 4770 corporation returns, 3391 partnership returns, 162 fiduciary returns and 457 amended and supplemental returns. Of these 44,323 are taxable and 31,177 non-taxable.

"In addition to these, approximately 300,000 returns of information have been filed. There has been collected a total of $693,323.05, all of which has been turned over to the state treasurer. It has been estimated that the total yield for the year will exceed $2,250,000. If this is correct the administrative costs will not exceed 2 per cent."

PARK TO BE DEDICATED

Patriotic Programme to Be Held at Oregon City July 4.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—Atkinson Memorial park, recently presented to the city by the Buena Vista Improvement club of Oregon City, will be formally dedicated Friday, July 4, when a patriotic programme is to be given under the direction of the Buena Vista club.

To preserve the natural beauty of the tract, formerly owned by the Oregon City pioneer, the late Rev. George H. Atkinson, members of the organization immediately made plans to purchase the five acres, then owned by Mrs. Anna Warren of Portland. The organization's next move was to present the land to the city. It is to be known hereafter as the Atkinson Memorial park.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070.

It Is A Tradition—

Among many of Portland's established families, that gifts for the bride naturally should come from Feldenheimer's. That is because only fine quality articles are found here, the lowest prices, consistent with the quality and service naturally expected by people of discrimination, are charged.

This Store Will Be Closed Next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 4, 5, 6

Please co-operate in making the 3-day holiday a mutual success by securing your needs before Thursday evening.

A. & C. Feldenheimer, Inc.

Jewelers - Silversmiths

Washington Street at West Park

Established 1868 — Official American Legion Jewelers

FIRE MENACES FORESTS

NEW CONFLAGRATIONS REPORTED RAGING.

Today and Monday Will Be Very Dangerous for More Disastrous Fires, It Is Said.

Forests of Oregon and Washington were threatened again yesterday when two fires were reported in national areas, one or two small blazes in private timber, and several days of serious forest fire weather predicted by the office of the government meteorologist.

"Sunday and Monday will probably be extremely dangerous," said John D. Guthrie of the Portland office of the forest service last night. "The weather bureau has reported a falling relative humidity, and the forest service fire study station at Wind river reported this afternoon that the humidity was down to 20, with every indication that it would drop to 15 or lower tomorrow. In spite of the rains which came recently the season still looks very dubious. The two army planes which arrived at Eugene recently should help out tremendously."

A 400-acre fire in the Chelan national forest of Washington, near Blue lake, was still uncontrolled last night and was thought to be dangerous. The blaze, which is about ten miles from the town of Loomis, is thought to have started from slash burning or brush burning. State fire wardens and emergency fighters of the forest service were co-operating yesterday in an effort to control the blaze.

The fire in Malheur county northeast of Burns is still burning, although it was thought yesterday that it had been put under control. Losses were not considerable, although it covered a large area.

Mr. Guthrie made announcement yesterday that the Stop Forest Fires association, which originated at the Klamath county chamber of commerce, will conduct a statewide campaign for members for two weeks, starting June 30. A similar organization will be formed in Washington and will enlist members July 7 to July 21.

TOURIST BUREAU FORMED

Seaside Establishes Agency to Distribute Information.

SEASIDE, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—Under the direction of the Seaside Commercial club a bureau of free information for the constantly increasing tide of tourists and summer guests has been established, with headquarters at Broadway and Seventh streets.

With the co-operation of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and other commercial and tourist agencies in that and other northwest and coast cities, the new department is proving a valuable adjunct, distributing pamphlets of various kinds, information relative to roads, ferries, transportation schedules, rooms, cottages and tents of an impartial nature.

SALEM DELEGATE HOME

Mrs. Fannie Kay Bishop Tells of Visit With Mr. Dawes.

SALEM, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—Mrs. Fannie Kay Bishop of Salem, delegate-at-large to the republican national convention in Cleveland recently, returned here yesterday.

Mrs. Bishop said the republican convention was featured by harmony and was in contrast to the democratic convention now being held in New York.

Mrs. Bishop was a member of the committee selected to notify Charles G. Dawes of his nomination as vice-president. She said she called Mr. Dawes by telephone and talked for half an hour with the candidate.

Flier to Speak on Radio.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 28.—(Special.)—It was announced today by bulletin from ninth corps area headquarters at San Francisco that Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, who made a dawn-to-dusk flight from New York to San Francisco, would broadcast an account of his trip, Thursday night at 9 o'clock, from a San Francisco radio station. Colonel William E. Gilmore, air officer of the ninth corps area, will introduce Lieutenant Maughan and will speak on the development of American aviation.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070.

Special Announcement

We are pleased to learn that one of the large mercantile establishments in this city has seen fit to grant a holiday Saturday, July 5th, to their employes in consideration for extra services rendered.

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PARK DEDICATED AS GODDESS OF LIBERTY RULES

Patriotic Program Sponsored by Buena Vista Club Held at New Municipal Grounds at Time of Presentation

J. E. HEDGES ADDRESSES

Life of Dr. Geo. H. Atkinson Given at Exercises by Mrs. Dye; Mayor Accepts Gift

While the Goddess of Liberty reigned supreme here Friday in a patriotic celebration of unusual interest the Atkinson Memorial Park was dedicated and presented to the city for use as municipal grounds, the whole arrangement being carried off under the auspices of the Buena Vista Improvement club, donor of the land and sponsor of the parade and program at the park grounds.

The program beginning at 11 o'clock was announced by assembly call by the Bugle and Drum corps of the American Legion followed by an invocation by Rev. J. A. Cleland, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Joseph E. Hedges, orator of the day, traced the development of mental attitude from the charter of Virginia to the Declaration of Independence, and the change from one of loyal and beseeching subjects memorializing and praying for a recognition by king and parliament of the guaranteed rights and privileges as these were being snatched away, into a different one of trial and reasoning men determined to force such recognition or to die, after all conciliatory measures failed.

Mr Hedges told of the struggle for and the adoption of the Constitution independence, the ultimate success and the formation of our government and stressed the worth of this document pointing to the few changes in the long period of its existance.

The presentation of Atkinson Memorial park was made by John Irvanson president of the Buena Vista club and a speech of acceptance was heard from Mayor Andresen, while members of Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis club and Women's club gave responsive addresses.

The Declaration of Independence was read by Rev. A. H. Lathrop, pastor Methodist Episcopal church, while musical numbers were given by Mrs. E. E. Wyatt and Fred Toose Jr.

At the dedication of the Memorial Park, Mrs Eva Emery Dye, author of "McLoughlin and Old Oregon" and other popular books, related in brief the life story of Dr. George H Atkinson, who arrived in Oregon in June, 1848, and with untiring devotion for forty years, gave his marvellous energy to the educational, religious and material upbuilding of this far North-west.

"When the first goldseekers were pulling out of Oregon City with packtrains for California, Dr. Atkinson was organizing the first board of trustees for Pacific University and raising the first money for its establishment, and later secured its first president and most of its early instructors," Mrs. Dye said. "Of the same Pilgrim and Revolutionary stock that founded Yale and Harvard and the public school system of the United States, for years he journeyed back and forth on horseback through the woods to Forest Grove to aid the upbuilding of the pioneer college."

On the very day General Joe Lane, first territorial governor, stepped from his boat to the Oregon shore, Dr. Atkinson interviewed him concerning the establishment of public schools and was asked to write that part of the Governor's message recommending this to the legislature and was himself appointed the first school commissioner to district the state. So he may be called the Father of the public school system of Oregon. As a free graded school was deemed too expensive for Oregon City, then the capital, he suggested a seminary and collected subscriptions for $1000, of which amount Dr. Atkinson himself gave $1500, and Dr. McLoughlin gave the ground where the Barclay school now stands, the speaker told.

"In the days of '51 this became a free graded school and as teachers were scarce Dr. Atkinson himself was invited by the school board to become principal. Writing of this period the pioneer educator once said that teaching for six terms aided him in getting free from debt for the first time in fifteen years. All this time Dr. Atkinson was preaching in the Congregational church that he had built at Oregon City, the first edifice of that denomination on the coast. From the school Dr. Atkinson moved to Portland where he had already founded the first Congregational church and assisted in organizing the first Presbyterian church for those who preferred that order and helped them to obtain their first pastor.

"Practically an educational father of early Oregon and Washington he travaled everywhere founding and fostering schools and churches and on one occasion redeemed from debt the first Congregational church of Seattle with

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OWN YOUR HOME DRIVE MAY BE LAUNCHED HERE

Renters will be Urged to Take Interest in Purchase and Furnishing of Residences

With every city in Oregon striving to attain rapid and substantial growth, attention has been directed to a movement in the interest of home ownership which has been sweeping the east and which is to be introduced in this state soon. Local interests are sponsoring the enterprise.

Having been conducted in more than half the cities of New York, in more than 400 other communities throughout Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio, Massachusetts, Connecticut and elsewhere in the east and middle west as well as in Canada, the campaign continuing in these districts, is being carried also into the south and west, according to advance notices.

Put on in most instances as a municipal project with civic authorities adding the movement, this Own Your Home drive is designed to promote the growth of cities by showing citizens why they should own homes and how home ownership is accomplished, sponsors of the campaign explain. A city of home owners, it is pointed out, means a city filled with civic pride, progress, advancement and makes for stability and growth. Thus civic leaders everywhere are said to be actively engaged in this Own Your Home campaign which, with its introduction into Oregon, Washington and California will have become nation wide in scope.

Unlike other drives having to do with home ownership the proposed campaign is neither a home exploitation nor a building show. It is a concentrated drive to stimulate a desire for owning a home upon the part of renters, the travelling population and others, it is explained. The process is educative and interesting in that it shows how homes can be attained, how houses are built properly and how to furnish and equip them with regard for quality, economy and artistic effects.

This campaign, it is pointed out, is particularly adaptable to the west coast because ideal living conditions, available home sites of great beauty and business opportunities are seen and appreciated by hundreds of thousands of tourists while an educative process such as this would stimulate interest in really obtaining homes here and, moreover, show how this can be accomplished.

MANY SHOW INTEREST IN OREGON CITY BUSINESS

Oregon City is to have a number of new business firms in the near future, providing literature pertaining to the city and county prove of interest enough to draw them westward, according to recent letters received by the Chamber of Commerce.

The average number of letters pertain to the outlook for business houses here, and several are from California points, as well as far south as Arizona.

From Metcalf, Arizona, comes the following letter from Zella Owens: "I have become interested in your city as a possible location for a tea room. Will you give me your opinion as to the advisability of such a proposition considering the size of the city, the number of like establishments and the opportunity it offers."

C. F. Doane, of Eureka, Calif., writes "Will you kindly give me information as to the cleaning and dyeing business, if any already established in your city outside of that done by tailors?

"I am looking for a good place to locate a well equipped plant.

"Kindly inform me if your city would be a good location for a first-class gunsmith and general repair shop, and if there are any shops of that kind there are at present?" writes A. Erickson, of San Diego, Calif.

L. A. Weaver, of Winner, South Dakota, desires to make a change from the tone of his letter received.

"Will you please mail me information concerning Oregon City and Western Oregon? Would like to know something about the possibilities offered in that city for establishing a manufacturing plant? Also what is the present population of Oregon City? Are business conditions at this time good, and is unemployment scarce? I am leaving this section for Western Oregon soon, and will visit Oregon City, and all advance information you are in a position to give me will be greatly appreciated."

Back in Urbana, Ill., J. W. Webster has fond recollections of Oregon City after passing through here last year, according to a letter that reached the office of the Chamber of Commerce manager this week, when he says:

"Kindly mail descriptive matter relative to your city. I passed through your city last year by stage, but had no time to stop.

A. R. McCann, of Sand Springs, Oklahoma, who is a contractor, is anxious to settle in Oregon, and has made numerous inquiries about Oregon City. He asks if this is a union or open shop town and also desires to know the wages paid for builders.

SCOUT STUNTS TO PROVIDE FEATURE FOR CHAUTAUQUA

Awards will be Given to Boy and Camp Winning Points in Events Held on July 21; Youths to Guard Grounds

W. C. T. U. PLANS TALKS

County School Children Will be Admitted Free July 14; Special Program Arranged

Among the special attractions for the Willamette Valley Chautauqua at Gladstone this year will be the Boy Scouts' rally to be held July 21.

The following program has been arranged for the event: Scout dressing contest, hats, shirt, shoes and socks, not more than three boys to the company; fire by friction, not more than two boys per camp; tug-of-war, not more than ten boys per camp; monkey and crab race, not more than eight boys per camp; antelope race, not more than eight boys per camp.

The Association will give a prize to the best boy in the first two contests, and a cup to the camp winning the largest number of points at the rally.

Men trained in Scout work will have charge of the guard camp, and will see that the boys are properly disciplined and cared for, as the Scouts are to guard the Chautauqua grounds during the entire session.

Linfield College will have charge of one of the forum days. Miss Alice Clement, director of music of the institution, is to have charge of the program. She will present two of her piano students, Miss Harriet Cobern and Miss Lois Moffatt, of McMinnville, and three vocalists, Miss Ada Miller, Miss Ethel Wright, of McMinnville, and Mrs. Miles Dobris Warton, of Portland, who are to sing a group of numbers. Leonard W. Riley, D. D., president of the College, will give an address.

The W. C. T. U. has arranged a program for the series of meetings to be held at the headquarters during the entire session. These subjects and the women to handle them are as follows:

July 10, "Why The Cigarette Is A Menace," Mrs. Marion Gilbert; July 11, "Medical Temperance", and "Patent Medicine and Safe Remedies", Mrs. Mary Mallett; July 12, "Health," Mrs. Clara G. Ingram.

July 14, "Publicity", Mrs. Eva Flaxbury; July 15, "Children's Part in the L. T. L.", Mrs. E. S. Andrews; July 16, "Americanization", Mrs. Helen Ayer Davenport; July 17, "Child Welfare and Home-Maker", Mrs. Ella Beecher Gittings; July 18, "Co-operation With Missionary Societies," Mrs. M. Francis Swope July 19, "The Neglected Child," Mrs. E. S. Andrews; July 20, "Flower Mission Relief", Mrs. Roselma Strohmeyer; July 21, "The Contributor of the School of Law Enforcement," Mrs. G. L. Buhard; July 22, "The Sunday School A Factor In Creating Sentiment For Prohibition", Mrs. George Eberly.

On Monday, July 14th, all Clackamas county school children will be admitted without charge. Free tickets have been distributed over the county. A special children's program has been arranged for the afternoon. There will be races, jumping and other things of that nature with prizes for the winners. Following the children's circus and the clown entertainment the children will attend the baseball game.

All children, who come in the morning, should bring their picnic lunches or enough money to purchase their meals from the stand or cafeteria.

July 15th the Chautauqua management will follow its usual custom of admitting all G. A. R. veterans and members of the Women's Relief Corp without charge. The afternoon program is dedicated to the memory of the men who defended the Union in the Civil War. After the prelude rendered by Miss Lorraine Lee and her assistant a special G. A. R. program will be rendered.

The Bible hour will be conducted from 10 to 11 daily.

Arrangements have been made for each day for entertaining programs by introducing special features.

L. J. Frank will have charge of the physical culture classes.

The history classes will be in charge of M. J. Pwanga, representing the American Legion Chair of History and Patriotism at Pacific University, Forest Grove. He is an eminent authority on national and world history. He will illustrate his talks with slides and pictures, which he has collected in his travels.

The round table is to be in charge of the W. C. T. U. and will be conducted at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Eva Emery Dye will have charge of the symposium.

The forum hour will be held from 11 to 12 daily. In addition to the colleges, the Grange, the W. C. T. U., the Oregon Pioneers and the Parent-Teachers' Association are represented. Every day will be different.

Grange day will be on July 11th, when there will be a special program

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money out of his own scant resources.

"Dr. Atkinson explored Eastern Oregon and Washington, giving it the name 'Inland Empire,' predicting that out of its inexhaustible soil of volcanic ash, like that of Sicily, would raise the prize orchards and wheatfields of the world. He visited the site of Whitman's old mission and encouraged and assisted Father Eells in founding Whitman college," said Mrs. Dye.

"Three times Dr. Atkinson went east to raise money for Pacific schools and churches. The Frank Branch Riley of his day, as scientist, geographer and explorer, learned bodies invited him everywhere to lecture on the resources of this unpeopled west. Lecturing up to the last moment on one occasion he barely caught his homebound ship and amid his luggage and library contributions fell fainting on the deck. Teachers he had engaged to bring back with him took care of him until he recovered, and, as usual, within a year all these teachers were married to Oregon pioneers and it became necessary to import a new lot. San Francisco offered great inducements to hold there this undaunted educator but his heart was with Oregon and here he returned to live and to die.

"And so it is no wonder that we are dedicating this park to his memory, a piece of land that he secured out of the primeval forest and his heirs have held it intact to this day, the sacred ground Dr. George H. Atkinson designed for a school, for a church or for the people," Mrs. Dye concluded.

The parade, forming at Fourth and Main streets, was lead by the Red Men lodge, marking the importance of the historical event by appearing in the garbs of Indian tribes. One of the braves, seated on horseback, made a most picturesque grand marshal of the day. Following him were Uncle Sam and many members of the Red Men lodge, band and float, bearing the Goddess of Liberty, Mrs. Arthur Buckelin, and her maid of honor, Miss Minnie Kilmer, besides thirteen little children representing the original states.

In the parade also were the drum and bugle corps of the Willamette pots, American Legion, G. A. R., Women's Relief corps. A large flag carried by children attired in Indian costumes and specialty characters.

The stirring music of the drummers and buglers of the post added to the interest of the parade as the line of march went along Main street and on its way to the park, where a band concert completed the day's even

At 3 o'clock little Edna Jones, of Gladstone, gave several Scotch songs and was attired in Highland costume.

CANBY LOCALS

Mrs. A. H. Knight and son, Beaufort were Portland shoppers Monday.

Mrs. H. A. Graham was a Portland visitor Monday.

E. F. Hoy left Tuesday for a months vacation at Seattle.

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Bend, Oregon, called on friend... Canby Sunday.

Mrs. George Knight spent se... days last week with her daug... Mrs. Clyde Evans, of Portland.

Mrs. C. P. Shewey was a Port... visitor Tuesday.

Miss Lenore Pendleton of Port... was a guest of Mr and Mrs. H... Graham Thursday.

Mrs. W. R. Abel and children ... Portland visitors Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs John Fuller and F... ford Knight motored up the Colu... river highway Sunday.

William Heinz of Molalla wa... business visitor Friday.

C. Lorenz of Macksburg transa... business in Canby Saturday.

Preston Smith, of Barlow, w... Canby shopper Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eccles vis... relatives in Oswego this week.

Mrs. William Bladorn, who has b... spending the past week, with ... daughter, Mrs. Clarence Eld, retu... to her home in Portland Saturday.

George Walt of Portland spent ... week-end with his parents, Mr. ... Mrs. C. N. Waite.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Shel... were Portland visitors Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hampton ... Portland were week-end guests at ... Hampton home Sunday.

Mr. Satter of Monitor was a Ca... business visitor Saturday.

W. C. Culbertson, president of ... Clackamas County Holstein asso... tion, made a trip to Gresham Sa...

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Correspondent, The Oregonian

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The club was organized Feb. 27, 1923, by residents of the Buena Vista area who felt somewhat isolated from the rest of the city by a deep canyon that separated the area from the city center. The enthusiastic group was ready to push for improvements in the neighborhood, as well as other parts of the city.

Nell Wiley, the club's last president, said most of the two dozen remaining members — including two charter members — are in failing health. She said no one was willing to take over the club presidency when she declined the offer in 1985.

"I was the last president of the club from 1981 to 1985. When no one else wanted to take the office, it was the beginning of the end for the Buena Vista club. That's been heavy on my heart and my head," Wiley said.

The club was organized in an area that at the time was called "Kansas City." The neighborhood stretches from Jackson to Division streets and from 14th to 18th streets.

Organizers of the group immediately went to work on a plan to purchase five acres of vacant, wooded property with a spectacular view of Mount Hood, which was being considered for a housing tract. The young families in the neighborhood wanted to see a park on the property.

After a year of fund-raising, the property was purchased for $2,000 and the club put together a citywide Fourth of July celebration in 1924 that included the donation of the land to the city.

The park was named for the Rev. George H. Atkinson, the man who organized the first Congregational church in the Northwest and who had owned a segment of the land the club purchased.

In that first year of business, the club also worked on a project to replace the Madison Street Bridge, which the city had labeled as unsafe. The bridge was an important link between Buena Vista residents and the rest of the city.

Club members embarked on a number of improvement projects in the neighborhood to spruce up the area, including the planting of street trees that now line streets in the area.

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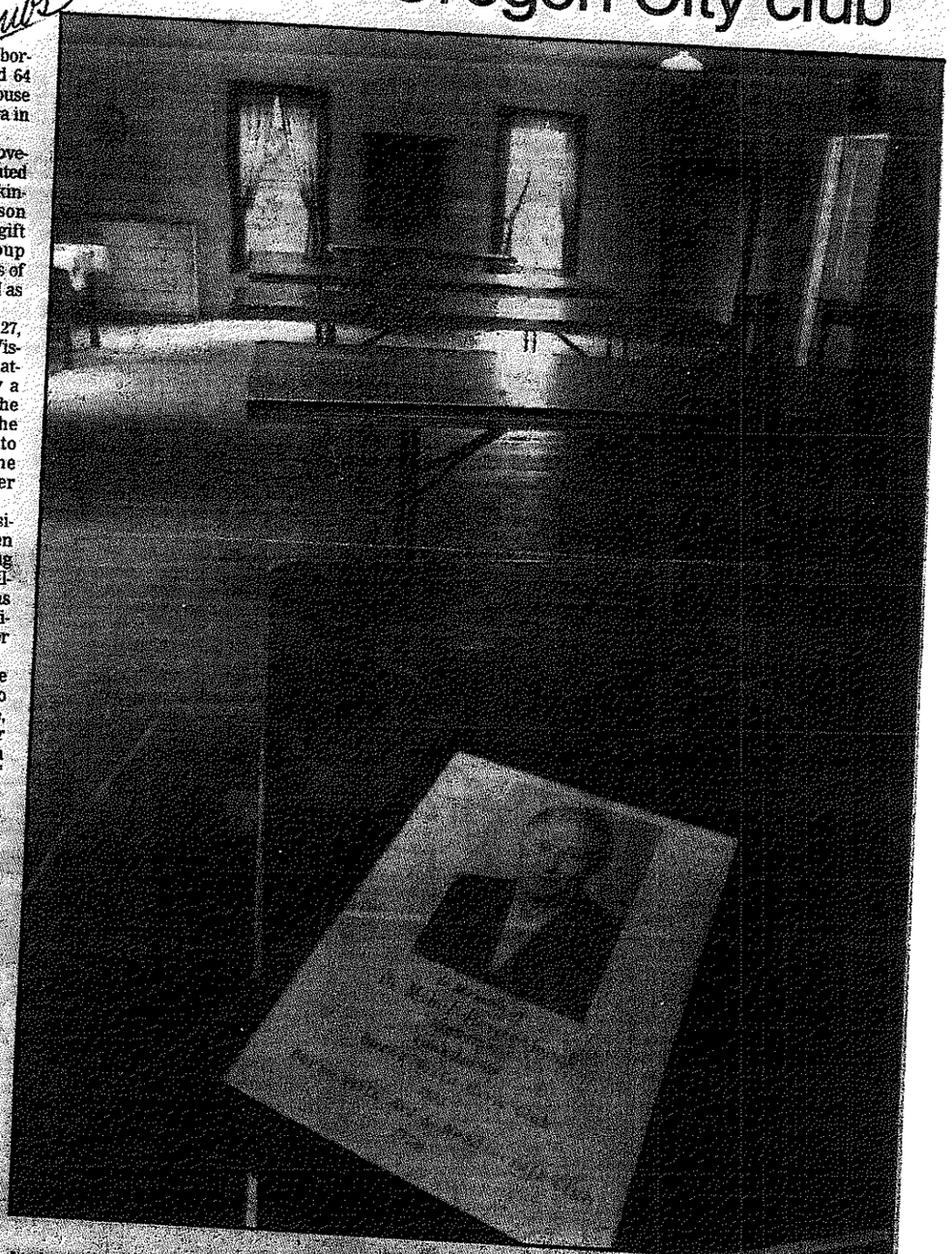

The Oregonian/ROB ELLIS

A photograph of Dr. Mabel Hardenbrook, an early leader of the 64-year-old Buena Vista Civic Improvement Club, lies on a table in the clubhouse, which is being turned over to Oregon City.

The club also sponsored a long list of social activities. The late Dr. Mabel Hardenbrook, a dentist who was one of the club leaders, organized the Buena Vista Boys Band and the Junior Stamp Club, both groups for neighborhood youngsters.

The group met in the homes of club members for the first year, before two buildings were donated to the group to be used as a clubhouse. The structures at Seventh and Center streets were moved to Atkinson Park and the building was used for meetings as well as a variety of social events. Relatives and friends of club members were allowed to rent the hall for parties and receptions.

Beatie Anderson, 88, one of the charter members of the group, said she has fond memories of the time she spent with the club but agreed that there was no other alternative but to disband the group.

"It was a real active club and it did a lot of things for the children in the neighborhood. I'm blind, and of course I can't do any more," she said.

Bernetta Nichols, 68, is another member of the club who said her parents, Eric and Mary Hedlund, were charter members of the group.

"We did have a nice club . . . we had a wonderful time," Nichols said. "But nobody wants to take office and we pretty near have to do something about it."

As a tribute to the club, the City Commission agreed to keep the Buena Vista name at the clubhouse. The city will continue to rent the building for meetings and other events.

"What we're seeing here is the end of an era," said Commissioner Ronald D. Brown. "When I was growing up, there were several clubs, but to my knowledge this is the last of the neighborhood clubs. I hope we don't ever change the name on the clubhouse."

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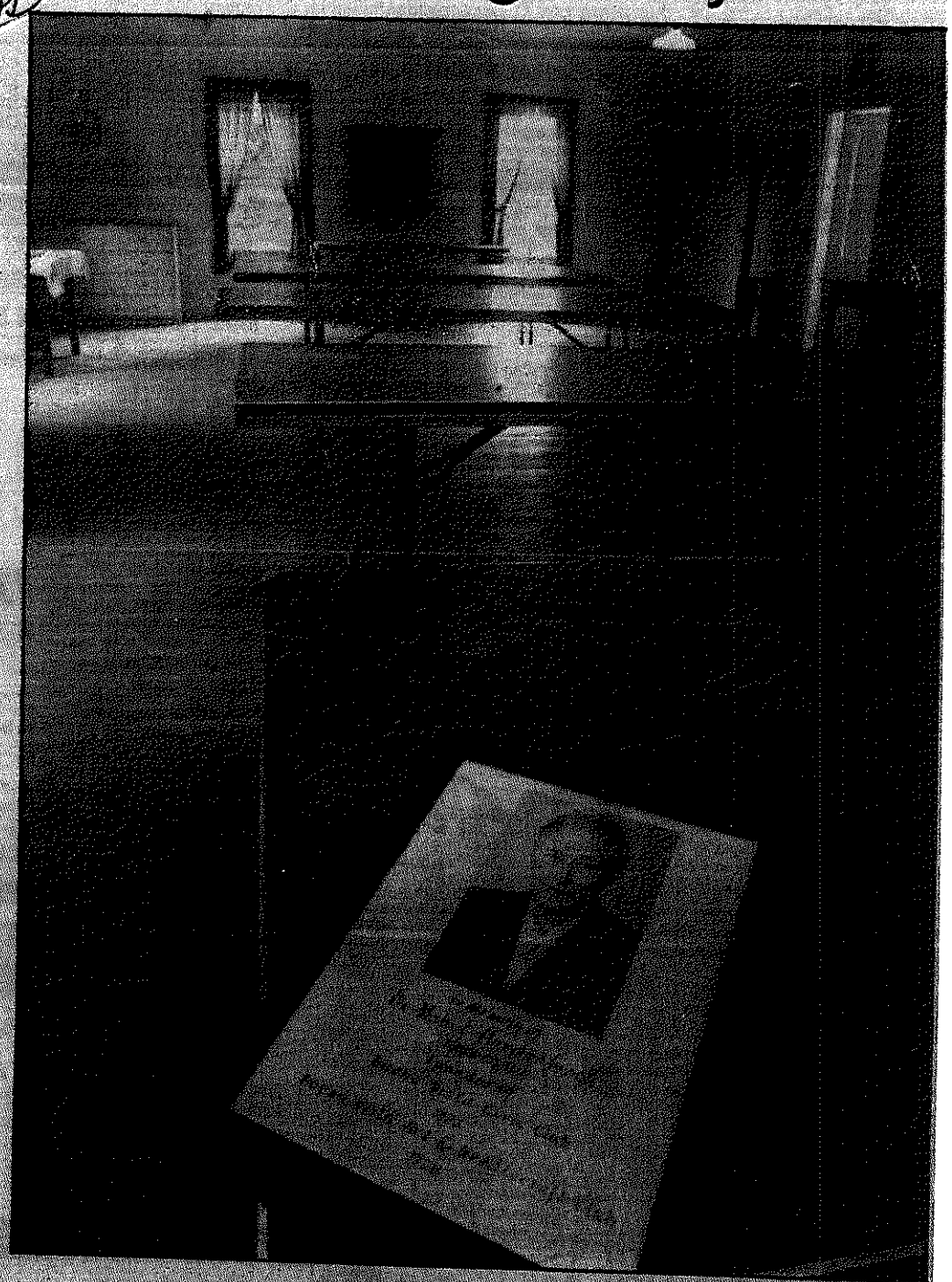

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A photograph of Dr. Mabel Hardenbrook, an early leader of the 64-year-old Buena Vista Civic Improvement Club, lies on a table in the clubhouse, which is being turned over to Oregon City.

The club also sponsored a long list of social activities. The late Dr. Mabel Hardenbrook, a dentist who was one of the club leaders, organized the Buena Vista Boys Band and the Junior Stamp Club, both groups for neighborhood youngsters.

The group met in the homes of club members for the first year, before two buildings were donated to the group to be used as a clubhouse. The structures at Seventh and Center streets were moved to Atkinson Park and the building was used for meetings as well as a variety of social events. Relatives and friends of club members were allowed to rent the hall for parties and receptions.

Bessie Anderson, 88, one of the charter members of the group, said she has fond memories of the time she spent with the club but agreed that there was no other alternative but to disband the group.

"It was a real active club and it did a lot of things for the children in the neighborhood. I'm blind, and of course I can't do any more," she said.

Bernetta Nichols, 89, is another member of the club who said her parents, Eric and Mary Hedlund, were charter members of the group.

"We did have a nice club . . . we had a wonderful time," Nichols said. "But nobody wants to take office and we pretty near have to do something about it."

As a tribute to the club, the City Commission agreed to keep the Buena Vista name on the clubhouse. The city will continue to rent the building for meetings and other events.

"What we're seeing here is the end of an era," said Commissioner Ronald D. Thom. "When I was growing up, there were several clubs, but to my knowledge this is the last of the neighborhood clubs. I hope we don't ever change the name on the clubhouse."

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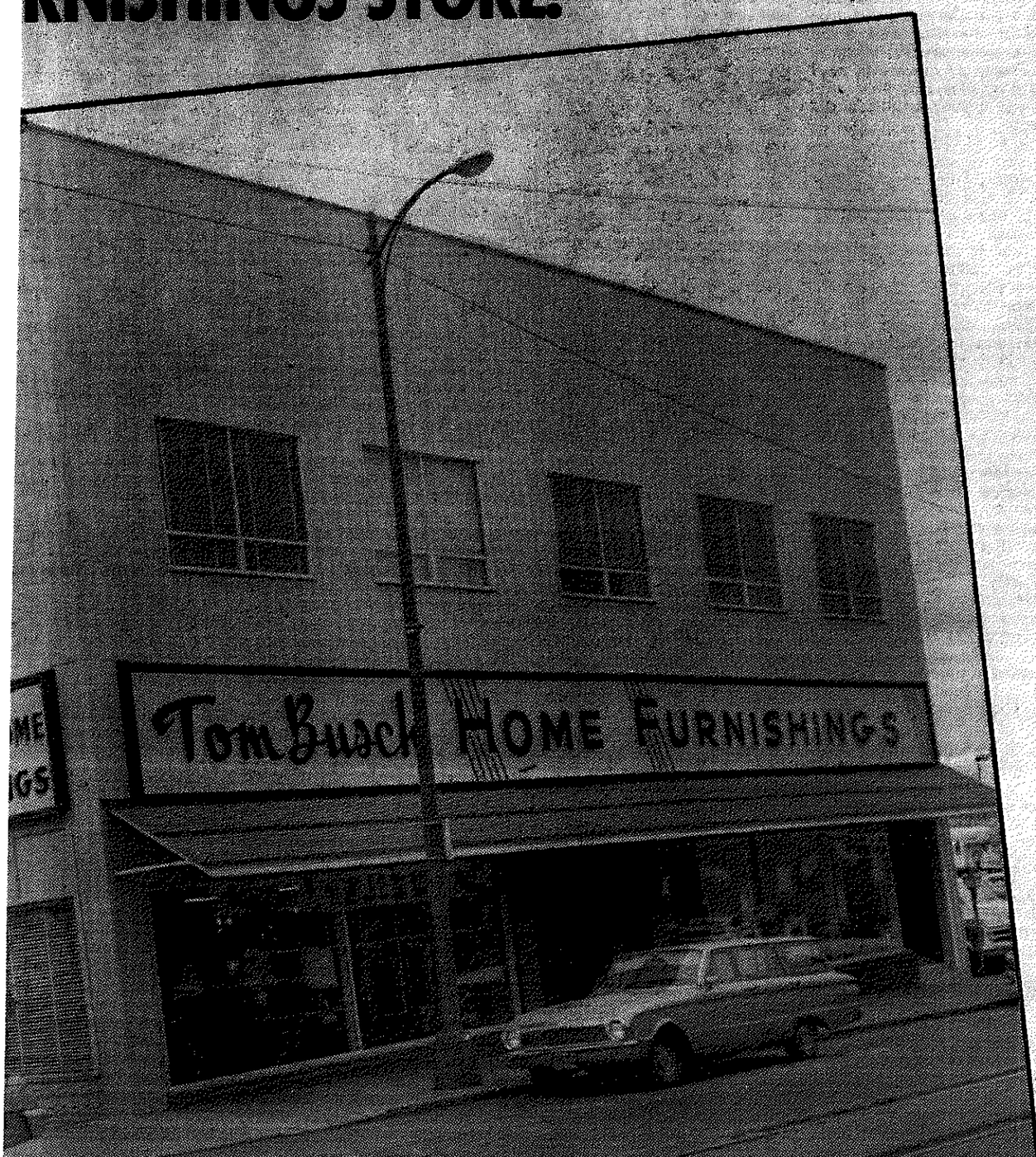

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Buena Vista 'Dream' Becomes a Reality

At the top of Madison Street hill in the Buena Vista district of Oregon City stands Atkinson Memorial Park, a five-acre woodsy tract with facilities for picnicking, a playground and ball field, and attractive landscaping. Near the entrance to the park is Buena Vista clubhouse. The area around the park is an attractive, well-kept residential district.

Back in 1922 this vision of Buena Vista was just the dream of a few civic minded citizens. In real life, Buena Vista was a run-down step-child of the city, referred to as Kansas City and sadly in need of better streets, lights and a new bridge across Madison street canyon.

In January, 1923, 45 residents of the Buena Vista area met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sturdivant, bent on doing something drastic about their community. A month later they formed the Buena Vista Civic Improvement Club at a meeting held at the home of Anton Naterlin. A. J. Lewis, elected first president, resigned at the next meeting, to be replaced by John Drumm who headed the organization for five years. Mrs. Chester Carochers was first secretary and treasurer.

The club's first move was to re-name the area, and its second to do something about the bridge. The decisive action that resulted was the subject of a front page editorial in The Morning Enterprise on Nov. 24, 1925, which reported:

"Last Saturday night, while property owners of the main stream were indifferent or too busy to attend the city road meeting, these energetic people (Civic Improvement Club members) marched down the hill and marched back home again, but not until they had put across a program providing for the construction of a new and greatly needed bridge over the Madison street canyon. That was not all. They recognized the necessity of cleaner streets in the business section as elsewhere, so they voted $5,000 for the purchase and maintenance of a street flusher."

The bridge issue settled, the club turned its energies to street improvements, better lights, better sewer connections, shade trees and street signs.

From its very inception, one of the organization's goals was the purchase of a 23-lot tract at the intersection of Jackson and Sixteenth to establish a park and playground. A fund for the park, begun with small donations, was swelled by fund-raising dinners, card parties, dances, donations from business firms, and some help from the Kiwanis Club.

The park was donated to the city, and the Fourth of July, 1924, chosen for the formal dedication. A parade that included 150 children, half of them from Buena Vista, the Oregon City band, the American Legion drum corps in their new uniforms, the GAR and Women's Relief Corps, led by a be-whiskered Uncle Sam, marched up the hill to kick off the festivities.

It was a big day for Oregon City, and a triumph for the Improvement Club, as prominent citizens, including Oregon City authoress Eva Emory Dye, gathered on the bunting-decked platform for speeches of dedication.

Spectators brought their own blankets and cushions and picnic lunches, and the clubwomen served free coffee. The stars and stripes flew from a temporary 60-foot pole and grown-ups and kids had a wonderful time, despite the edict against fireworks in the park.

The clubhouse, still in constant use, was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Surfus. Located behind Hundley-Draper Drug store at Seventh and Center, it was moved to the park site by charter members of the club, Mike Long and George Purnsifull, and renovated for use by members of the club.

Dr. Mabel Hardenbrook, who spearheaded the organization of the Civic Club and is credited with being its founder, was also the organizer of two groups that the club fostered, the Oregon City Boys Band and The Junior Stamp Club.

The boys band, begun in the latter part of 1923 and continued for four or five years, was the nucleus for the Oregon City and West Linn high school bands. Begun as a small group, it grew to 60 members and was then split into two divisions. Large, expensive band instruments purchased by the club were divided between the two high schools when the two bands were incorporated into the schools.

Mrs. Eric Hedlund has served as secretary-treasurer for the band committee. Other members who spent many hours in making the band a going project were Mrs. C. A. Thorpe, Mrs. Jack Charriere, and Mrs. Arch Phillips.

The stamp club became a county-wide endeavor, and grew to a member of about 45 members, children over 10 and teen-agers. Mrs. David Bradley and Mrs. Eric Hedlund served with Dr. Hardenbrook on the Civic group committee that directed the stamp club.

There are ten living charter members of the Buena Vista Club, which still maintains an active interest in civic affairs, especially matters that pertain to the Buena Vista area.

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