



TIM LAWRENCE, left, and Kathi Ortmayer "toast" one of America's great temperance leaders, Frances E. Willard.

Frances E. Willard forgotten, holiday commemorating her lost

by Jan Kelley

Somewhere, maybe right now, a lady who died some 69 years ago is looking and probably smiling to herself at our ignorance and controversy concerning her cause.

The lady in question is Frances E. Willard, America's most honored temperance leader. In

fact, she was so honored that a holiday is celebrated in her honor.

Section 370, Chapter 336 of the Oregon State statutes declares that the afternoon of the fourth Friday in October be set aside for instruction and commemoration of Frances Elizabeth Willard; and continues to say that, "All public school officials and public school teachers shall carry out the provisions of this article."

Really? Frances E. Willard Day falls on October 27 this year. Will it be celebrated as it has in previous years, with absolutely no recognition?

Devoting her entire life to a cause, Frances E. Willard won the admiration and love of a vast number of people, even those who did not fully agree with her beliefs.

A "loathsome, hideous fiend, Strong Drink" is how alcoholic beverage was described by Miss Willard.

A forgotten person and a neglected holiday? Happy Frances E. Willard Day!

DICK CARVER'S
Majestic Drive In Cleaners
Deep Cleaning Draperies
East Side Hollywood District
281-2404
3801 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

College students to assist teachers in student agenda

by June Ammon

"The Portland State Student Aid program has served a worthwhile purpose and will be of special value this year to teachers who can use additional help as a result of their class loads, special types of programs which demand more teacher time, and in other class activities where additional help is necessary," stated Gust Kanas, vice-principal in charge of curriculum.

For the third consecutive year, Portland State College is continuing their student aid program with the high schools in the Portland School district.

On an application card which is shown to the college students, a high school teacher indicates specific tasks for which student help is wanted. College students, in their education methods class, are given the opportunity to assist in the specified tasks, for the most part, students volunteer from one to five hours per week for working in the classroom, helping in any way the teacher desires.

Teacher aid work mainly includes working with individual students and groups of students, correcting and working with papers and other clerical tasks, and helping with students' special problems, such as reading and writing.

According to Mr. Kanas, "In most cases in the past two years, this cooperative program has been both satisfactory and beneficial to the students and teachers."

This type of program is part of a larger program for the gaining of pre-teaching experience.

On the high school level, there are two programs organized to give students experience in teaching. The Future Teachers of America club is a group organized for students interested in teaching. It is designed to give them a "first taste" of the profession. This year, for the first time, a number of pupils are serving as teachers' assistants. They help teachers in various ways, on the order of the college student aids, during their study hall period.

The college level has the student observers, who observe teaching, teachers, and classroom procedure, student aids, who help and become familiar with the school setting before becoming student teachers, and student teachers who help teach classes, thereby gaining valuable experience.

Camera malfunction reason for retaking of underclass pics

Underclass pictures that were taken on October 3 will be retaken next Thursday in the multi-purpose room because of a camera malfunction.

Rooms and teachers are as follows:

Mrs. Ruth Alcorn, 135; Mrs. Esther Austin, 104; Edward Basaraba, 210; Benjamin Benedict, 105; Lloyd Carothers, 211; Miss Donna Ebert, 215; George Galati, 209; and Robert Gerber, 202.

Completing the list are Jack Gilliland, 220; Mrs. Bonnie Henneman, 214; John Hilley, 216; and George Kalman, period 6 in rooms 209 and 43.

All students who were absent when their class' pictures were taken are asked to have their pictures taken that day also.

Mrs. Opal Hamilton optimistic in attitude toward speech team

After securing over half of the trophies in a sweepstakes at Canby, and participating in a workshop at Putnam, the speech team is expected to soar to greater heights.

"I've got winners, lots of them. I've got John Luik back from last year, and Jim Winkler and Bob Heldfond. Oh, we'll do well," affirmed Mrs. Opal Hamilton, speech teacher.

October 28 schools will take part in a student congress at David Douglas high school. The five major high school speech teams in the state have been invited to a tournament at Dallas, Oregon, November 7.

Speech meets will be attended at Pacific University in December, the University of Portland in January, Linfield College in February, and at Portland State College and Lewis and Clark College.

John Luik and Jim Winkler are to attend a debate at Cleveland Tuesday. The audience will

be speech students from Cleveland and Jackson High Schools.

The year's plans include entering the "Voice of Democracy" contest, the "Water Conservation" contest for the state of Oregon, the Knights of Pythias oratorical contest, in which John Luik won \$3,000 last year, the United Nations and American Legion contests, and the Elk's Club contests, won by Ron Brown last year.

At the Canby Sweepstakes, John Luik took first place and Jim Winkler took second in extemporaneous, Tim Kehoe took first and Liz Streukens and Bob Jonas took second place in visual speeches. Second place in persuasive speeches was taken by Bob Heldfond.

ROTARY BAKERY

1328 Lloyd Center 284-3363

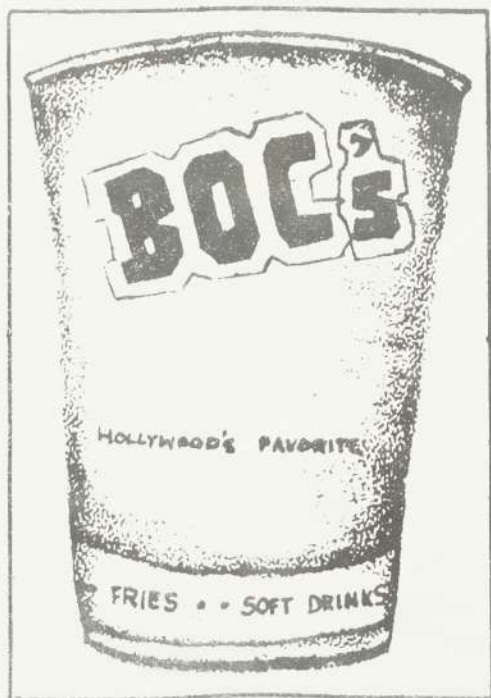
Golden
Insurance Agency

**GOOD RATES FOR
YOUNG DRIVERS**

Phone 288-5095

4103 N.E. TILLAMOOK
PORTLAND, OREGON 97212

Ralph's
HOLLYWOOD
Florist
Ralph and Vi DeLashmitt
288-5509—ALL HOURS
4175 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

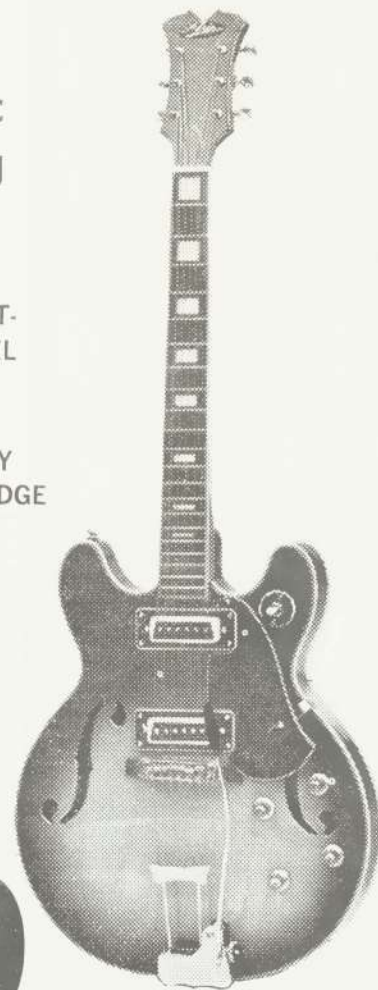


37th and Broadway

At SHERMAN CLAY
**NOW! COMPARE
with \$520 value!**

Thin
Acoustic
12 string
Guitar

- DOUBLE CUT-AWAY MODEL
- 2 PICK-UPS
- INDIVIDUALLY TUNEABLE BRIDGE



**ONLY
\$99**

FREE GUITAR PICK
Just come in and say
you are from
GRANT

AS LOW AS \$9 PER MONTH

SHERMAN CLAY
everything fine in music since 1870

Downtown - 228-5141

Raleigh Hills • Oak Grove
292-4409 659-0336