



Sunday School Convention

There will be a Sunday School district convention of the McMinnville district of the Yamhill County Sunday School Association held at the Methodist Church on Sunday, April 26, 1925, at 2:00 o'clock. There will be delegates present from all the Sunday Schools in the district, which comprising the territory of McMinnville and Dayton.

The following program has been arranged for the afternoon:

- 2:00 to 2:15—Devotionals, led by Supt. Edwin Terry.
- 2:15 to 2:35—Address, "Objective of Sunday School Work in Yamhill County," County President S. S. Duncan.
- 2:35 to 2:50—Discussions led by Supts. Harvey Ross and Mrs. DeGraw.
- 2:50 to 3:05—Special Music by Junior Choir of McMinnville Methodist Church.
- 3:00 to 3:40—"What Makes a Successful Teacher" (Ten Minute Talks)
 - (1) Viewpoint of a Pastor, Rev. C. L. Trawin.
 - (2) Viewpoint of a Superintendent, E. J. Pratt.
 - (3) Viewpoint of a Pupil, Walter Misch.
 - (4) Viewpoint of a Parent, Mrs. C. C. Barker.
- 3:40 to 4:00—Snapshot reports from Sunday Schools represented.
- 4:00 to 4:20—Business Session.
 - (1) Association Budget.
 - (2) State Convention.

The following schools are in the McMinnville district and will be represented at the district convention: McMinnville Baptist, Christian, Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopal; Dayton Methodist, Christian, Evangelical, and Baptist; Lafayette; Fairview; Grand Island; Unionvale; McCabe; and Webfoot. Each school is sending its Superintendent and five delegates, but all Sunday School workers and especially teachers are urged to attend.

This is one of four district conventions that are to be held in Yamhill county before the State Sunday School Convention which is to be held in Portland May 11, 12, and 13.

The dates of the other district conventions are as follows: Sheridan, April 19; Newberg, April 26; and Carlton, May 10.

American Forest Week

April 27—May 3, 1925

Purpose of American Forest Week

American Forest Week has been set aside by Presidential Proclamation as a time to bring to the attention of the American people the facts concerning the vast unnecessary wastage of our forests by fire, wasteful manufacturing operations, and failure to keep America's forest land at work growing tree crops. The Governors of many States will issue proclamations supplementing the one issued by President Coolidge.

American Forest Week is an outgrowth of Forest Protection week which originated on the Pacific Coast six years ago. It quickly grew to national proportions, and in 1921 President Harding issued a Proclamation which placed the Federal Government in general, and the Forest Service in particular, squarely behind the movement. President Harding issued Proclamations again in 1922 and 1923. Last year President Coolidge issued a Proclamation.

President Coolidge this year issued a Proclamation broadening the scope of the annual campaign to include all phases of America's forest problems, changing the name to American Forest Week. The President urges all citizens either in association or as individuals to take an active part in the campaign. All Governors will be urged to issue supplemental proclamations, especially in reference to the celebration of Arbor Day during the Week.

American Forest Week is a national affair. It is not an exclusive party for any single organization, public or private. On the contrary, it is actively participated in by organizations interested in industry, in outdoor life, in game and wild life, in water resources, and in economics and civic matters. Lumber companies, wood-using manufacturers, and kindred business interests are among the general business interests of the country which take an active part in observing the Week.

Prohibition may not prohibit but it plays thunder with the quality.

M. E. Church Social

The Methodist April Social was held Monday evening at the church in honor of the F. M. and E. D. Roseman families who are moving to Beaverton this week, and Rev. Franklin and family who were presented with a shower of household necessities. The evening was taken up with a program of musical numbers and readings. The music consisted of a few songs by the congregation, two male quartets, two vocal solos by Miss Florence Bingham, and two mixed quartets; and the readings were by little Leora Berry, Mrs. Ray Berry, and Mrs. Eva L. Sams. After the program refreshments of punch and cookies were served, and just before adjourning Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Taylor very ably entertained us with a short number of light opera. Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Pleasantdale was organist for the evening.

Miscellaneous Shower

Thursday evening, April 16, the Junior and Senior classes of the D. H. S. and a few close friends gave Elizabeth Cooper Christenson a thrilling surprise in the form of a miscellaneous shower. They met at her home about 8 o'clock and had the gifts arranged in a large wash tub. After the shower part of the evening was spent in giving helpful household hints to the bride, the rest of the evening was devoted to music. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

GOODING COLLEGE;—Wesleyan, Idaho.

President Charles Wesley Tenney has again asked the editor of the Dayton Tribune to announce that Gooding College at Wesleyan, Idaho, will award a cash scholarship of twenty-five dollars to the honor student of the Dayton high school for this coming fall semester, which opens September 8.

If the applicant proves to be loyal to the ideals of Christian education and makes a grade of not less than B in at least 12 hours work he will receive another twenty-five dollar check to help out on his second semester work.

In order to maintain the splendid record for scholarship which Gooding College now enjoys, none but honor students will be awarded freshman scholarships this year, and all upper classmen who receive scholarship concessions of any kind will be required to carry full college work with a satisfactory grade.

Besides the above scholarships offered regular students in the liberal arts department, the Ellison-White Conservatory of Music will give a scholarship good for a year's tuition in that institution to the honor graduate of the music department each year. This scholarship will not only provide tuition in a major subject, such as voice, piano, or violin, but will also include harmony and such other subjects as are needed for a full, well rounded course.

Public Library

Our Public Library has lately had an addition of about 75 books for which its many readers will be greatly pleased. Mrs. Horace Robinson sent between 25 and 30 books and Rev. F. E. Fisher's family left about the same number at the library. Thirteen new books have been purchased with the proceeds of the food sale held by the Civic Club and a new book donated by the Pleasant Hour Reading Club. It is planned to charge five cents each for letting out the new books, for a short time, and to use the fees for buying more new books. Several books for the younger children have been sent for so that altogether our little library is in a flourishing condition.

Mrs. Bertha J. Kreitz

Died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ruby Covell at Scio, Oregon, Tuesday, April 21st, 1925, aged sixty-five years and one day. She is survived by her husband M. W. Kreitz of this city, two sons, A. R. of Portland and R. W. of Hillsboro one daughter Mrs. Ruby Covell, of Scio, and several grandchildren. She married Mr. Kreitz at Lexington, Nebraska and after a number of years spent on a farm in that state came to this city with her family twenty or more years ago. Funeral services will be held at the Evangelical church tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock and interment in Brookside cemetery.

The Watch and Pray Charity

society held their regular meeting in the church Wednesday afternoon and those who were not there missed something. The first thing to occupy the time of the ladies was a report that one of the members, Mrs. Liberal, had given aid and comfort to another church by singing in the choir. One of Mrs. Liberal's friends explained that Mr. Liberal was a member of another church but that failed miserably to appease the angry members. The question of whether or not Mrs. Liberal should be ousted for orthodoxy was postponed because the chairman was unable to get the attention of the club long enough to put the question. The ladies suddenly noticed the absence of Mrs. Drip and were in the midst of the solution of the question of whether or not she dipped snuff. After the business session refreshments consisting of sickening tea and burnt cookies were served.

Pleasant Hour Reading Club

The Pleasant Hour Reading Club held a very interesting meeting with Mrs. H. G. Coburn, April 17. Twenty members were present and three guests. Two of the guests were our county officials, Mrs. Heider, President; and Mrs. Funk, Secretary; of the Federated Clubs. Each spoke a few words of commendation for our club work and study. Letters were read from Mrs. Swick, one of our former members, and a box of candy from the same source appeared with the lunch and proved a sweet surprise. Mrs. Ogden, in behalf of the club, presented a new book to the library. May 1st is the next regular meeting day but on account of the May Day exercises in the park, the club will meet Thursday, April 30, with Mrs. Barnard.

May-Day Fete

The city schools will hold an all day May Fete in the city park, Friday, May 1st. The forenoon will be devoted to crowning the May Queen, winding the May Pole and other May-Day drills and features. The afternoon will be given to base ball and other games, and in the evening the Junior class will present their play in the Opera House.

Fire Prevention Rules For Forest Campers

It is not difficult for anyone to be careful with fire while in wooded areas. Here are simple rules which if observed will go far toward reducing the appalling number of man-caused forest fires reported every year.

1. Matches—Be sure your match is out: Break it in two before you throw it away.
2. Tobacco—Be sure that pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stubs are dead before throwing them away. Never throw them into brush, leaves, or needles.
3. Making Camp—Before building a fire scrape away all inflammable material from a spot 5 feet in diameter. Dig a hole in the center and in it build your camp fire. Keep your fire small. Never build it against trees or logs or near brush.
4. Breaking Camp—Never break camp until your fire is out—dead out.
5. Brush Burning—Never burn slash or brush in windy weather or while there is the slightest danger that the fire will get away.
6. How to Put Out a Camp Fire—Stir the coals while soaking them with water. Turn small sticks and drench both sides. Wet the ground around the fire. If you can't get water stir in dirt and tread it down until packed tight over and around the fire. Be sure the last spark is dead.

Dayton Teachers for School Year 1925-1926

- HIGH SCHOOL.**
Principal—L. L. Gooding of Independence.
Asst. Principal—D. Lynn Gubser.
Miss Lena Stillwell—Teacher
Miss Griffith—Teacher
- GRADE SCHOOL**
Mrs. Walling
Miss Hayworth
" Gledie
" Mildred Roseman
" Hollenbeck.

Farm Reminders

In order that the Oregon farmer may secure better results in yield and quality, and achieve the distinction of certification of potatoes, the extension service recommends that seed which is smooth, medium size, and free from disease be used. To prevent diseases potatoes may be treated in a corrosive sublimate solution or in hot formaldehyde. Directions may be had by writing to the station at Corvallis.

A good grazing practice on Oregon pasture lands is to keep the stock off the grass in the spring until it has a start. Rotating grazing on different pastures each year to allow for this growth is most desirable, says the Oregon station. Overstocking on grazing land is "killing the goose that lays the golden egg." Profit in beef or mutton production depends upon ample grass. An important step in good grazing practices is to allow some grass to go to seed every third or fourth year.

The poor potato crops in Oregon are due to four principal causes, says the experiment station specialists. There are too many varieties, too many unproductive hills, poor stands, and in many cases not enough plant food and moisture.

Dipping the sheep soon after shearing is recommended as good Oregon practice by the state college extension service. It reduces the cost of dipping, keeps ticks off the lambs and increases the size of the next season's clip.

Best results with corn are obtained on soils that have been in some legume crop like alfalfa or clover or on those that have been well manured. Corn, to make a good growth, requires plenty of available plant food, especially nitrogen and phosphorus. In localities where the moisture supply holds out throughout the growing season good results are often obtained from the use of nitrogen and phosphorus carrying fertilizers. These fertilizers are useless on lands plowed late or those that dry out badly.

HOME REMINDERS

Buttering the nose of the cream pitcher will prevent the cream from dripping and making spots on the tablecloth.

Making a cross-cut of about one-fourth inch in the center of potatoes before they are cooked will allow the steam to escape and cause them to be cooked more evenly.

A small amount of kerosene on the brush of a carpet sweeper will brighten the carpet.

Steam oranges or pour boiling water over them to remove the skins more easily.

Sponge or angel food cake can be cut successfully with a silk thread.

In washing lettuce remove the outer leaves first and with a sharp knife cut out the core and place under cold running water and the leaves come apart more easily. After lettuce is washed and drained, place in a covered stone jar and it will not be water soaked for salads.

Duff Hygrometer Useful in Predicting Forest Fires

A new instrument called a duff hygrometer has been invented by the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, for measuring the amount of moisture in the forest materials and so determining more accurately than heretofore the degree of existing and probable fire danger. This instrument is merely inserted into the top layer of duff, the layer of dead and decaying tree leaves and twigs covering the mineral soil, and left there throughout each fire season. The exposed face of the instrument consists of a dial with a needle pointer. According to the position of the needle at any time the amount of moisture in the duff may be determined, and from this the degree of inflammability may be estimated.

As soon as the degree of inflammability is known a weather forecast for that region may then be consulted and the degree of probable danger estimated very accurately. Trials conducted by the Priest River Forest Experiment Station in northern Idaho show that forecasts of fire danger can be made in this way covering the following 24 hours with an average accuracy of 85 per cent. These trials showed that the degree of dryness varies considerably between different timber or growth types and that these differences of inflammability can be recognized and forecast readily by use of the duff hygrometer and weather forecasts issued by the United States Weather Bureau.

Ten of these duff hygrometers will be put to work by the Forest Service in northern Idaho and western Montana this spring. A pair of them will be tested out to determine their usefulness in western Washington and Oregon. Two are to be experimented with by the University of Montana Forestry School. One has been ordered for testing in the Southern States, one in New England, and one in Canada. The invention and development of this instrument are credited jointly to the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., and the Priest River Forest Experiment Station, with headquarters at Missoula, Mont.

PORTLAND, OREGON.—Pent up merriment and devilry of the entire Northwest will have its opportunity for freedom on Friday, June 19, the carnival day of Portland's 1925 Rose Festival. A parade which will include every comic feature it is possible to devise is planned.

Men dressed like pieces of pie, huge crawling crabs, dodo birds, animated billikens, mammoth walking apples, fire eating dragons, man-sized babies, floundering mermaids and walking sticks that walk are within the range of grotesque figure possibilities to be seen in the afternoon parade.

The Grants Pass Cave Men, the Coos Bay Pirates, the Ashland Lithians, the Medford Craters, the Bend Lava Bears, the Salem Cherrians, the Vancouver Promarians, the Seaside Promenaders, the Newberg Berrians, the Eugene Rediators, the Bandon Beach Comers, the Hood River Guides and other booster organizations will be invited to act ridiculous in the procession.

Other sections of the parade will be for civic clubs, fraternal organizations, high schools, railroad and steamship lines, industrial groups, theaters and film exchanges and local unity groups. A section for advertising floats is being considered.

Rex Oregonus, the king who ruled the annual Rose Festival up to 12 years ago, when the Queen of Rosaura became ruler, will be brought back to reign on this day. A contest to name this part of the festival celebration is under way.

The grotesque parade will be entirely apart from the Rose Festival Floral Parade, in which no advertising or comic features will be permitted.

That you just can't help making somebody sore now and then is the assertion of the Printer and Publisher, published at Toronto, Canada:

Every publication serving the best interests of its field, must perforce tread once in a while on the corns of some reader, and lose as a result, temporarily at least, a valued subscriber.

Few papers can afford to lose one subscriber, but still fewer can afford to please every reader.

To be worth while, to have no fear of the estimate of the world, matters and news dealing with the welfare of a community must be discussed without fear or favor, if the influence of the paper is to grow. In the long run it will be found that lovers of fair play, the honest and far-seeing, will continue to rally round, just as the "easily peevish" will continue to borrow from the friends a copy of the paper, that, in their hearts, they admire or fear.

Modistes



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