



Memorial Day 1925

May 30th, 1925, will be the 57th anniversary of the day set aside in Gen. John A. Logan's orders No. 11, designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country, and whose bodies lie in almost every city, town and hamlet in our land.

On this Memorial Day which we shall so soon observe, from the grave of every soldier at home and abroad, comes a silent message filling our hearts with sincere gratitude to them for the supreme sacrifice they made and creating a deeper sense of loyalty to the ideals for which they died. May we keep secure that which their valor won; to live as grandly as they died in service to this country where we have so many blessings and opportunities. May we heartily discourage all games, auto races, and festivities on this day we hold so sacred.

Pleasant Hour Reading Club

The Pleasant Hour Reading Club met with Mrs. Mary Gilkey on Friday May fifteenth with twenty-six people present. Rev. Franklin responded to roll call with a few words regarding the beauty of service and Prof. Rutherford gave a short talk about South America. The club study in literature and geography closed with this meeting and they all feel well pleased with the years work. May twenty-ninth will be election of officers and the last meeting for this season.

The churches of Dayton are joining in a union service at the Methodist church next Sunday at 11 a. m. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Frank E. Fisher pastor of the Evangelical church. This is in keeping with the usual custom of Memorial Sunday observance. All G. A. R. veterans and their families are urged to attend. Sons and daughters of these veterans are requested to come and make their identity known. Rev. Fisher, who is Chaplain of the Division of Oregon, Sons of Veterans, was chosen by the G. A. R. as speaker of the day.

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 21—(Special)—A \$2,000 gift, the income of which will be used each year as prizes in campus public speaking contests, has been made to the U. of O. by a Eugene donor, whose name is being withheld by request. The gift will be known as the W. F. Jewett Prize Fund.

The income from the fund will be used to foster speaking contests in connection with class work in public speaking. At present only one such contest is held annually, the extempore contest among students in the extempore speaking classes. The gift will increase interest in this work, according to members of the public speaking department faculty.

In addition to the \$2,000, \$100 has been made available this year for contests in argumentation and pre-legal English classes.

Marriage Licenses

Emma Jayne Cockerham, McMinnville, to Thomas Richardson, McMinnville; Myrna Bessie Baker, Carlton, to Archie Lee Shelton, Carlton; Esther Ferrel, McMinnville, to Arthur Theodore Honey, McMinnville; Cora Voutrin, Grande Ronde, to Clinton Tom, Grand Ronde; Stella Francis Whittaker, McMinnville, to Rob't Ainslee Wilson, Wolf Creek.

Multimillionaire, But Paid No Taxes

A man worth over \$50,000,000 died last year. It developed he had paid no federal income taxes since 1916, and legally so.

Instead, he bought tax exempt bonds of his state and city, yielding 4 1/2 per cent.

But for this he would have contributed over \$850,000 toward expenses of the federal government. Federal expenses were not one dollar less because he did not pay.

Who did pay the \$850,000? Why does congress refuse to pass legislation doing away with future issues of tax exempt bonds?

"Good-Bye"

Thursday evening, May 14, a very enjoyable reception was held at the J. L. Sherman residence in honor of the Stuart family who are leaving for their new home in Albany.

About sixty members of the Christian church and their friends were present and the evening was greatly enjoyed by all.

To contribute to the pleasure of the guests the following program was given:

Piano Solo Claire Wagner
Readings Mrs. Frank Berry
Vocal number Mr. Berkley
Piano Solo Harriet Coburn
Mr. Taylor gave an interesting exhibit of his skill with the "bones", and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor rendered a very clever duet.

As a concluding number of the program, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart were presented with an electric percolator in token of the high esteem in which they are held by their many friends. Dainty refreshments were served, and games indulged in until a late hour, when the guests departed wishing the Stuart family success and happiness in their new home.

We say it for an hour or for years;
We say it smiling; say it choked with tears;
We say it coldly, say it with a kiss;
And yet we have no other word than this
Good-bye.

We have no dearer word for our heart's friend;
To him who journeys to the world's far end;
And scars our soul with going, thus we say—
As unto him who steps but o'er the way
"Good-bye."

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon, May 21, 1925—Vera Kearns, freshman in commerce, was one of the two freshman women to receive honorable mention in connection with the Clara H. Waldo freshman prize. The winner of the prize is chosen because of proficiency in scholarship, success in student activities, qualities of womanhood, and qualities of leadership. Miss Kearns has a scholastic average of 95 per cent.

Decoration Day Proclamation

I, W. S. Hibbert mayor of the city of Dayton do hereby proclaim Saturday May 30, 1925 an official holiday and do hereby request that all citizens of this city desist from all labors of whatsoever kind on that day, and in so doing do honor to our departed soldiers and sailors of the army and navy,
W. S. Hibbert,
Mayor.

Glen Howe and family of Amity, cousins of Rev. J. F. Franklin of this place, visited at the Franklin home Monday evening.

The Wood-Box

It was kept out in the kitchen, and 'twas long and deep and wide,
And the poker hung above it and the shovel stood beside;
And the big, black cockstove, grinnin' through its grate from ear to ear,
Seemed to look as if it loved it like a brother, pretty near.
Flowered oilcloth tacked around it kept its cracks and knotholes hid,
And a pair of leather hinges fastened on the heavy lid;
And it hadn't any bottom—or, at least, it seemed that way
When you hurried in to fill it, so's to get outside and play.

When the noons was hot and lazy and the leaves hung dry and still,
And the locust in the pear tree started up his pianin'-mill,
And the drum-beat of the breakers was a soothin' temptin' roll,
And you knew the "gang" was waitin' by the brimmin' "swimmin' hole"—
Londer than the locust's buzzin', londer than the breakers' roar,
You could hear the wood-box holler, "Come and fill me up once more!"
And the old clock ticked and chuckled as you let each harmful drop,
Like it said, "Another minute and you're nowhere near the top!"

In the chily winter mornin's, when the bed was snug and warm,
And the frosted winders tinkled neath the fingers of the storm,
And your breath rose off the pillar in a smoky cloud of steam—
Then that wood-box, grim and empty, came a-dancin' through your dream,
Came and pounded at your conscience, screamed in aggravatin' glee,
"Would you like to sleep this mornin'? You git up and tend to me!"
Land! how plain it is this minute—shed and barn and drifted snow,
And the slabs of oak a waitin', piled and ready, in a row.

Never was a fishin' frolic, never was a game of ball,
But that mean provokin' wood box had to come and spoil it all;
You might study at your lessons, and 'twas full, and full to stay;
But jest start an Ijahn story, and 'twas empty right away.
Seemed as if a spite was in it, and although I might forgit
All the other chores that plagued me, I can hate that wood-box yit;
And when I look back at boyhood—shakin' off the cares of men—
Still it comes to spoil the picture, screamin', "Fill me up again!"

Joseph C. Lincoln.

Who Wants This Reporter?

A Chinese newspaper contains this letter from an applicant for work: "Sir: I am Wang. I can drive a typewriter with good noise and my English is great. My last job has left itself from me, for the good reason that the large man has dead. It was no account of no fault of mine. So, honorable sirs, what about it? If I can be of use to you I will arrive on the same date that you should guess."

Mrs. Belle Freshour of Portland spent last week end here with her daughter Mrs. Krake.

There will be a set of matched games between the local Checker Club and the Newberg Club, in the bank building here tomorrow evening.

The morning Oregonian of May 16, brought word to us of the death, in Portland, of another old timer of this locality W. D. Fenton, Sr., who was well known throughout Yamhill County for more than thirty years. He grew to manhood near this town. In his earlier days he represented Yamhill County in the state legislature. For twenty eight years he served as council for the Southern Pacific system in Oregon.

Civic Club

At a call meeting of the Civic Club Monday night plans were made to dedicate the new bandstand July fourth and to invite surrounding districts to join in the ceremony and in a picnic dinner in the park. The Civic Club will furnish hot coffee for the occasion. Five hundred dollars has been pledged by the ladies toward the bandstand. Three hundred dollars is already available and committees were appointed to rustle the two hundred dollars yet to be pledged.

Raising Healthy Children

The children of the State of Oregon, over two hundred thousand strong, who represent our state's future, need wise care and early training. The physical impairment of the coming generation depends entirely on the measures we adopt for prevention and correction. Although Oregon leads the United States with a low infant mortality there is still an appalling amount of unnecessary sickness and disability. Altogether too many children die from preventable diseases and many others go through their childhood weak and sickly when by proper attention they might be strong and healthy.

There are, in round numbers, in the state of Oregon, over one thousand children who are mentally defective, and over one thousand who are handicapped with organic heart disease. Over four thousand children have defective vision; over three thousand have defects of hearing; over fifteen thousand have adenoids or diseased tonsils; and over fifty thousand have defective teeth. During the past year there were fifteen thousand, six hundred and seventy-four births in this state. One in twenty of these children will probably die during the first year of life. One hundred and fifty are mentally defective; over one hundred of them have organic heart disease; six hundred have defective vision; four hundred and fifty defective hearing; one quarter of them have adenoids and diseased tonsils; and over one-half of them will develop defective teeth. By the time they reach adult life only one-third of them will be classed among the physically fit.

In a state as rich and intelligent as the State of Oregon we should have few children developing into manhood and womanhood with handicaps of remediable physical defects. The practical problem of bringing up healthy children demands that each child must be carefully considered and all remediable defects removed. It is wasted time and money trying to force defective children through the regular mill of school work. Every child should have a physical examination before his entrance to school, put in the best possible condition, and maintained in that condition by careful supervision. We are responsible for the normal development of our children. Children are born without habits, but habits are soon formed and the bad ones come more easily than the good ones.

In order to grow healthy children a comprehensive and intelligent program must be adopted. Provisions must be made to insure:

1. That every child is well born.
2. That every mother receives proper attention and care.
3. That every child is protected from improper care and that physical defects are corrected before serious harm is done.
4. That frequent physical examinations are made to insure normal development.

Unionvale

All the fruit has been labeled and the last of it will be shipped this week from the Equity Queen Canning Company.

Mr. Antrim's hand is slowly improving.

Ezra Dixon, Marion and Floyd Wilson went to Portland Tuesday.

Mrs. C. R. Smith was a county seat one day this week.

Mr. Gorbaldi of Mill City have been visiting at the Andrew Hewitt home. Archie Stoutenburg is moving to Kalama soon where he expects to get work.

Aunt Day, sister of Mrs. M. E. Stoutenburg spent a few days here last week. She then went to Warrington to visit her other sister Jane Cole.

August Auer's father of Mexinville has been seriously ill for the past few days.

The eighth grade graduation exercises were held at the church Tuesday evening. Prof. McLean of Pacific University gave the address.

G. Antrim and wife went to Portland Sunday.

Dorothy Launer has been seriously ill for some time.

American Legion

Portland, (Special.) That there is no conflict in purpose nor duplication in service between the Shriners Hospital of Portland and the Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for crippled Children of Oregon is the opinion voiced by Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, in charge of the Shriners Hospital for children and also Dean of the State Medical School of Oregon, which will assume control of the management of the Doernbecher institution. Dr. Dillehunt makes plain the functions and purposes of the two hospitals in a telegram to William H. Masters, Commander of the American Legion Post No. 1, Portland, and he also lauds the work of the American Legion in establishing its Endowment Fund and the organization's generosity in sponsoring the movement raising the maintenance fund for the first year's operation of the Doernbecher Hospital. The communication from Dr. Dillehunt at Chicago, Ill., to Commander Masters is as follows: "The Campaign of the American Legion in behalf of its humanitarian Endowment and the Doernbecher Hospital will have the approval of every forward looking and right minded citizen of the State of Oregon and should receive his generous support. The Doernbecher Hospital will provide much needed facilities for children who are sick or otherwise disabled but not eligible for admission to the Shriners Hospital which is strictly for crippled children under fourteen. There is therefore no conflict in purpose nor duplication in service by the two institutions.

There is a long waiting list for the hospital is composed of children from all parts of Oregon who do not come under the class of cases treated at the Shriners Hospital. There is no other general hospital exclusively for children in the entire Pacific northwest and the need is manifest particularly in the medical center thereof. With the building, equipment and site provided by gift, the opening and first year's maintenance enabled by the Legion's generosity and that of those who respond to the Legion's campaign and the medical professional standing ready to serve, this need will be fulfilled to the credit of Portland and Oregon."

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, May 21—Fred C. Hessler of Dayton is one of the entrants in the infantry exhibition drill which will be one of the 15 competitive features of the annual military tournament to be held here Decoration day, May 30.

The military department of the college is sparing no effort to make this the largest and most interesting tournament ever held here, though previous ones have ranked as major events in the college year. The night sham battle feature has been displaced this year by an afternoon program of spectacular contests and demonstrations in one of which Mr. Hessler has entered.

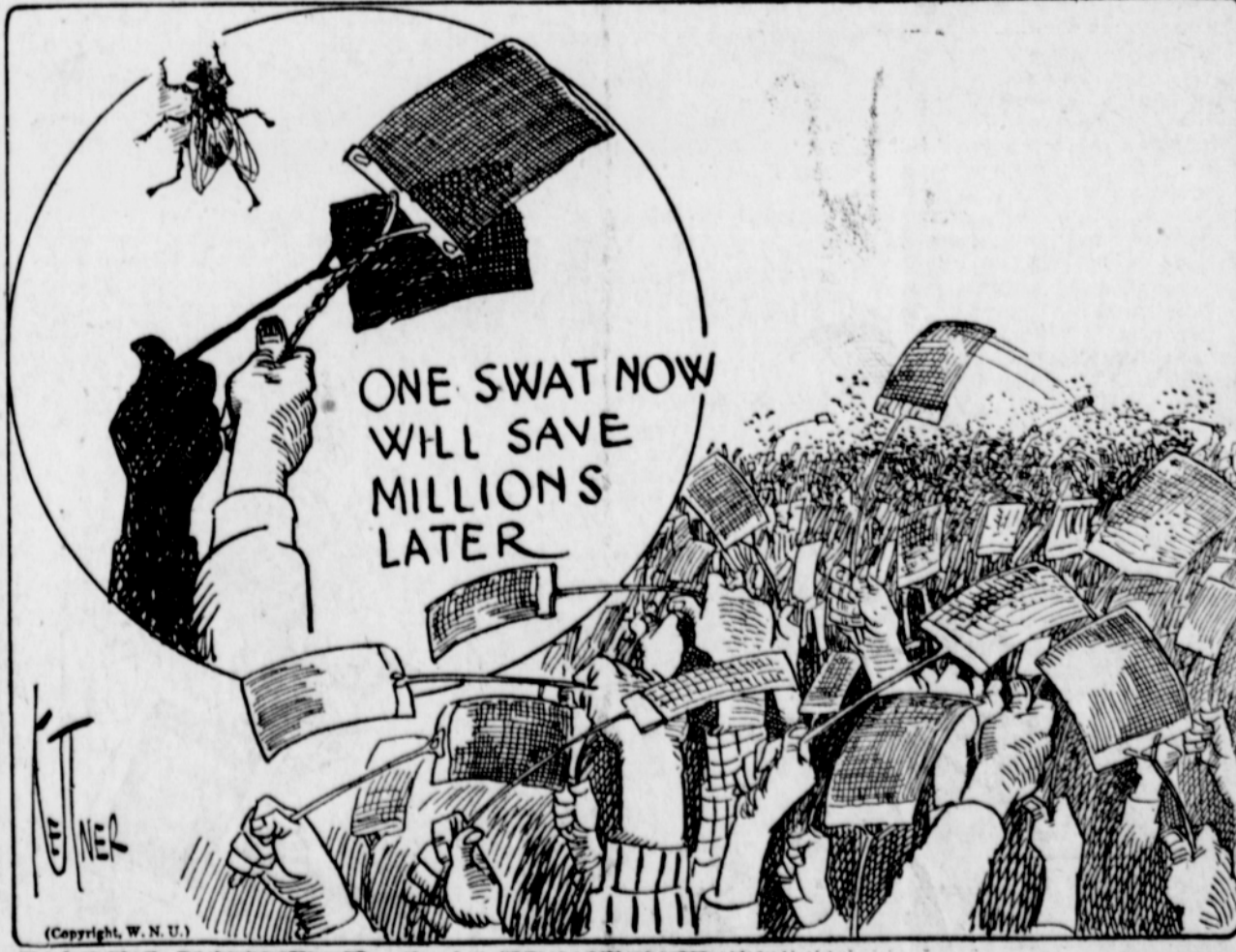
Military training for the student classes for year with the tournament, hence this annual event takes on the nature of a celebration as well as a military exhibition. Mr. Hessler has trained one year in the infantry unit.

The opening event of the tournament will be an air service demonstration by army planes under command of Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly consisting of formation flying by nine planes, aerial acrobatics, dropping an aerial smoke screen, and a 3000 foot parachute jump.

Special memorial day exercises will follow in the college stadium after which the contests will be held. These include a mounted tug of war, skirmish race, girls' musical ride, artillery drill, cavalry drill, barrel fight, Roman riding and jumping, infantry exhibition drill, jumping in pairs, machine gun race, polo pony stick bending contest, rifle squad relay race, mounted musical chair, and an engineer and tank exhibition.

Special rates are being offered on all railroads to Corvallis as crowds approaching those of football days are expected here.

Swat 'em Now



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