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Red Cross Drive Now in Progress

This is the week that has been set apart by the president for the Second Red Cross War Fund drive. The solicitors in this district are meeting with hearty responses and wide open pocket-books, thus showing that Stayton will go over the top in this drive as in other drives.

Married.

Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, in the Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. W. J. Warten, united by marriage Miss Eva Steward and Harry Humphreys, in the presence of only immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

The bride is a popular young lady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Steward, of Howell, and the groom a hustling young insurance man and manager of the Star theatre in Stayton.

They left Monday morning for a visit of a day or two with his brother and family at Corvallis.

Both have many friends who will join The Mail in best wishes.

Mr. Humphreys is one of the boys drawn in the last draft of men from this county and expects to be called about the 29th.

Sweaters and Sox Delivered Wednesday

Miss Wilma Ware accompanied by Mesdames Lee Tate, W. A. Clalek and C. E. Daugherty motored to Salem Wednesday in the Ware car. They took down 20 sweaters and 24 pair of sox, the result of two weeks work of the Red Cross Knitters.

One of the girl knitters deserving of special mention is Mary Tate who in addition to her school work knitted a sweater in one week in the evenings, her example might well be emulated by others.

Reception to Eighth Graders

From the arrival of the stage from Kingston Saturday morning until the last ball was pitched in the Stayton-Brownsville baseball game, there was "something doing" at the High School every minute. The morning was spent in an inspection of the High School buildings and exhibits of Domestic Science and Art and Commercial departments. At noon the guests gathered in the Domestic Science Kitchen where their lunch was supplied by coffee and sandwiches served by the young ladies of the High School. In the afternoon one of the best programs ever rendered by the High School was given in the auditorium, after which all went to the baseball field and saw Stayton defeat Brownsville by a score of 15 to 2.

Probably fifty students visited the High School at this time, the greater number of whom expressed their intentions of entering the Freshman class next fall if they were successful in their eighth grade examinations held on the 16th and 17th. A number of parents and teachers came with the students, and every one left with a favorable opinion of the High School and of Stayton.

Exceptional credit is due to Miss Miller and the girls of the Domestic Science and Art departments for the showing made by them in their exhibit. The exhibit consisted chiefly of specimens of the girls' work with the needle. All sorts of work was on exhibition from the tasty little hand bags of some of the younger girls, to party gowns made by some of the High School students.

The showing of the Commercial Department was also praiseworthy. Exhibits of bookkeeping, shorthand, penmanship, and typewriting were made.

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June 5 Will be Registration Day

Portland, Ore., May 20—June 5 has been officially designated as Registration Day throughout the United States, for all young men who have attained the age of 21 years since draft Registration day one year ago.

On Wednesday, June 5, every 21-year-old man in the United States must appear at the registration place designated by his local board, and register.

The only exceptions are men already in military or naval service. Special arrangements have been made whereby absentees and those too ill to appear at the registration places may register by mail.

But they must all register. Failure to do so makes the guilty man liable to imprisonment for one year. And ignorance of the fact that June 5 is Registration Day will not be accepted as an excuse. The burden of informing themselves as to the place and date of registration is placed on the men themselves.

Registration will be in charge of the local boards in their respective districts. They are required to post immediately a list of the registration places.

These registration places will be open from 7 o'clock the morning of June 5 until 9 o'clock that night. They will be in charge of officials of the local draft boards.

June 5 has been selected as the date for Registration Day because it is the anniversary of the first draft, approximately 10,000,000 men between their ages of 21 and 30 years, inclusive, registered for the draft.

This Registration Day is only for men who have reached the age of 21 years, thus coming within the draft age, since last Registration Day.

J. W. Mayo has been appointed registrar for this district and the registration booth will be in the Town Hall.

Catholic Foresters Initiate Big Class

An enthusiastic meeting was held at I. O. O. F. Hall Monday May 20, when the Catholic Foresters initiated a large class into their order. After the initiation all filed into the dining room where the ladies had prepared one of the best dinners ever served for the organization and everybody enjoyed themselves to their hearts content. After the dinner was over W. F. Klecker called the attention of those present to the fact that the Red Cross drive was to be opened the following day and with well chosen remarks asked the hearty co-operation of all present to do their bit and as John Thoma, commissioned by the Red Cross committee to solicit funds was present at the time, the drive was immediately opened with good results after which dancing and card playing occupied the crowd until the wee small hours of the morning. Everybody voted the initiation and dinner a splendid success.

The Vulture

With apologies to Poe's "Raven"
By W. D. Shaff.

Through an open window stealing
Came the moonlight pale revealing.

Sitting by an open door.

Kaiser Wilhelm—self appointed
Thinking he was God's anointed
Winking, blinking, thinking o'er
Prospects that to him seemed

dreary,
Made his brain feel oh, so weary
From the front came nothing
cheery,

All seemed bloodstained, smeary
dreary.

Oh so dreary ever more.

For to put the matter strongly,
Things of late were going wrongly
And his scheming submarining
Sure was going on the bum.

There had come across the ocean
Countless soldiers with the notion
How they'd pay him their devotion.

Pay with bayonet and gun.
And a Yankee with a rifle
Wasn't going long to trifle,
With a grasping predatory sort
of Hun.

All abroad had gone the story,
They were after his angora,
And he thought that their attention

Was a thing he'd like to shun.

Then he heard a soft tapping,
As if one were gently rapping,
Just outside his chamber door.

And his vision getting clearer
Saw before him drawing nearer,
Foulest Bird its beak all stained
with gore,

Close beside him came the vulture
Symbol of the Kaiser's Kultur,
Waiting, watchful, stood there
staring

With its beady eyes all glaring
Like some restless scheming demon,
From the dark plutonic shore.

"Kaiser, said the bird addressing
The all highest, Take my blessing
So effective, thy objective, feeding
us,

The wide world be,
That the vultures held a meeting
And I bring to you their greeting
Joyous greeting evermore.

Kaiser if your form were lying
On some lonely field when dying
All around you devastation, of a
field bloodstained and gory,

All about you desolation, mutely
telling Kultur's story
Wrote with hands all redened o'er
Then beside your form the vultures,

Birds symbolic of your Kultur,
Gather round your form and
gloating

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General Merchandise

Gloating, o'er you, o'er and o'er,
O'er your form so late organic,
Hold a sacrament satanic,
At the feast for us in store."

Then with upraised wings slow
flopping,
Turned the vulture never stop-

ping
Slow were heard his footsteps
drooping,
From without that chamber door.

Le Envoi

Now the moral of this is simply
to say

In some way or other, though far
seems the day,
That God in his vengeance will
surely repay.

How Life Begins

The remarkable film "How
Life Begins" which was shown
at the Star Theatre on Tuesday
evening of this week under the
auspices of the Stayton Parent-
teachers Association is a product
of the Oregon Social Hygiene So-

ciety.

This is a most unusual film and
is considered the finest produc-

tion of its kind in the world. The
people of Oregon have just cause
to be proud of its Social Hygiene
Society which is doing so great a
work in educating boys and girls
in a subject of such vital import-

ance.

The leading educators in the
state are giving this society their
support and the state legislature
has appropriated funds for carry-

ing on its work.

Stayton is indeed fortunate in
being able to secure this film for
exhibition as it is greatly in de-

mand.

The society will send this film
to any place in the state free of
charge and will pay the expense
of advertising.

Miss Ella Williams left Satur-

day for Portland, where she vis-
ited over Sunday with her sister,
Miss Lois Williams. The first of
the week she attended the Grand
Lodge of Rebekahs at Astoria as a
delegate from Stayton lodge.

W. H. Downing and wife, of
Shaw, were in town Sunday.

Kingston School Picnic

About 50 people were in at-
tendance at a picnic held at the
Kingston school, May 10th, the
closing day. After a splendid
dinner the men put up a wire
fence across the front of the
school grounds. The pupils had
thoroughly cleaned up their yard
and made several flower beds, so
they were very eager to have a
fence to keep out wandering
stock. The money to buy the
fence was raised at a program
and box social given by the pu-
pils about a month ago under the
supervision of their teacher, Miss
Eva Steward.

Four minute essays on "The
Third Liberty Loan" were read
by pupils of the 4th, 5th and 7th
grades in accordance with a plan
urged by Sec. of the Treasury
McAdoo. Edna Crabtree, 4th
grade was awarded the certifi-
cate issued by the Government
to the winner of each school con-
test. The judges were Mrs. O.
M. Baker, Lonnie Titus and Mrs.
T. W. Creech. This certificate
entitles the winner to enter the
district contest.

John Creech was given a prize
for being neither absent nor tar-
dy during the entire school year.

The very pleasant time enjoy-
ed by every one at the picnic
was a fitting close to a most suc-
cessful school year

Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday Evening

Prof. J. T. Matthews of the
Willamette University will deliv-
er the baccalaureate sermon Sun-
day evening in the High School
auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The graduating exercises will
take place in the auditorium Wed-
nesday evening May 29, at 8
o'clock. Do not bring any flow-
ers to the exercises.

Rev. Father O'Hara, of Port-
land, well known here, has gone
to France as secretary for the
Knights of Columbus. The work
of the K. C. is along the same
lines as the Y. M. C. A.

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