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Canemah School Gives Program

One of the most delightful patriotic programs ever given by the pupils of the Canemah school previous to Memorial day when members of the Meade Post No. 2, G. A. R. and Women's Relief corps make their annual visit, was given at the Canemah park Friday morning. This was the first time in the history of the visit of these two organizations where the program was given in the park, and was attended by about 100 people.

The early part of the morning was devoted to the patriotic program given by the pupils of the Canemah school under the direction of the teachers, Professor Reece and Miss Mazine Telford. This was followed by addresses made by members of the

The visitors were given a royal ra ception when they were invited to partake of a sumptuous dinner prepared and served by the big-hearted wo men of Canemah. Long tables prettily decorated with wild spring blos soms to correspond with the decorations of the big pavilion, and with happy guests seated around, made a most impressive sight, and one long to be remembered by those in attendance

There were twelze members of the G 'A. R. attending all of whom were over 75 years of age, and who claimed it to be one of the happiest days of their visit to the schools. Every school visited this year nas taken an unusual interest in the old soldiers and Women's Relief to make the year of 1921 an eventful one.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. John Carothers, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Jack Stach, Mrs. Joe Bencke, Mrs. William Rakel, Mrs. August Rakel, Mrs. Geo. Rakel, Mrs. Henry E. Jones, Mrs. Jesse Hampton, Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. William Zenemmon

Following the dinner a baseball game was enjoyed when Barclay school of this city and Canemah school crossed bats. The game resulted in a score of 25 to 4 in favor

On Friday afternoon McLaughlin institute was visited by the old soldiers and Relief corps, where an interesting and well arrenged program was given by the pupils of that institution under the direction of the sisters. Every number given was thoroughly appreciated by the audience.

The following program was given at the McLaughlin institute. Salute-Fourth, Fifth and

We'll Stand By the Old Flag" ---High school chorus. Trio-J. Michels, L. Limbockeh and T. Bockhold.

Address of Welcome-Sylvester Pe-

Familiar Melodies-M. Turney, B. Barry, R. Long, S. Bockhold, M. Dougherty, E. Limbocker, H. William. son, M. Liese, a violin ensemble.

ing By"-Fourth grade. "O Captain! My Captain"-Marie

Trio-M. Kilmer, A. Brady and A. Rothe.

Violin Trio-B. Barry, M. Turney, E. Limbocker.

"The Battle of Bunker Hill"-Ther esa Bockhold. "Old Glory"-Third grade.

Duet-E. Endres and C. Barry. "No Land Like Oregon,"-Seventh and Eighth grades. To the Defenders of the Flag"-

Mary Pfister. Violin Duet-B. Barry and M. Turney. "America"-Ensemble Appropriate addresses and musical

er of the post, members of the G. A. R. and Ladies of the Relief corps. Right Rev. Monsignor A. Hille- rendered program.

brand, superintendent of McLaughlin patriotism of the "Old Soldiers" and

Rev. F. Jones, of Canby, also complimented the honored veterans on their noble work performed in the de-White and Blue.

DEFLATION NOT COMPLETE

NEW YORK, May 24.-Deflation, according to reports of the federal reserve bank, is not yet fully completed. Bill holdings have been sharply curtailed but still have some distance 7 per cent for rediscounts Many of many a weary step, without charge. them are on a 61-2 per cent basis, and one or two on a 6 per cent. Farther reduction are likely to come about be Mooney Case Up are loudly demanding a cut to 5 per cent or lower, which, they declare, would help them materially. In this respect they are really confusing cause and effect.

ancing to be relaxed as circumstances safe gold reserve and that its finances er than pardoning Thomas Mooney. should be maintained upon an absolutely sound basis. Had this country for alleged complicity in the San experienced one of its old time money panics it would have carried down every other country in the world with it and it would have required no great dreamer to see the ugly head of bol- not before he had made a dramatic nounced. shevism raised everywhere. personal plea in his own behalf. event of

The Austrian Plebiscite

Clause 88 of the Treaty of St. Germain, giving the Austrian government the right to apply to the Council of the League of Nations for permission to join Germany is likely to form the basis of a plebiscite to the voters of Austria, for the parliament of that country has passed a bill deciding to take advantage of the League provision. News dispatches say that the Austrian government has been doing its best to have the whole matter postponed, in conformity with the wishes of the entente, but that there is a feeling throughout Austria that the situation cannot wait indefinitely. It is apparent that there exists in Austria a wide difference of opinion, as the province of Tyrol has already held a plebiscite, with an overwhelming majority in favor of a union with Germany, and Salzburg and Steirwark are energetically setting about to do the same, with prospects of taking the same attitude as Tyrol.

The financial condition of Austria is in need of remedy, and next Monday the League of Nations' commission will meet in London and may recommend the raising of a loan of twenty million pounds, the loan to be guaranteed by customs duties and revenues from the state domains of Austria. It is proposed that the loan would be subscribed by private banks with a League of Nations guarantee and virtually all the signatory states to the St. Germain treaty have agreed to the proposals.

Despite the sentiment in Austria for a union with Germany, the entente powers would prefer to keep the two countries apart. As in the late war, there is a strong bond of sympathy that might, if unified politically, again endanger the peace of Europe, and while the plebiscite bill has passed the Austrian parliament, no date has been fixed, but the measure may have the desired effect of preventing the various provinces voting separately on the plan.

Many a man who clamors loudly for personal lib-erty will be found to be a slave of habit.

The individual who can not be loyal to one employer is quite likely to be untrue to another.

Telephone service from Florida to Cuba is now planned, but more interest would be aroused by a pipe

An appaling number of folk seem to have the idea that it takes a lot of exercise to keep the lungs in con-

Veterans, Women's Relief Corps Visit

Bolton school was visited by a delegation from the Meade Post No. 2, and Women's Relief corps Monday morning, when an excellent program was given under the supervision of the teachers, Mrs. Criteser, principal; Miss Pilkington and Mrs. Kelso. The program was followed by a de-

licious banquet, when the patrons of the Bolton school assisted in providing for and serving the guests. Places were laid for over 45 members of the two organizations, all of

The tables were prettily decorated

with cut flowers, and centering the table where the old veterans sat, was a handsome large cake, bearing the words, "Compliments to Meade Post No. 2, G. A. R." The cake was high-"When the Regiment Goes March ly appreciated by the old soldier boys and all had their share of the delicacy. The cake was made and presented by Mrs. Roy Davidson, of Bol. Annual Class Play

The interior of the schoolroom and "Oregon State Song,"-Sylvester dining room were prettily and appro-

priately decorated for the occasion. reception.

the guests.

The Sunset school was visited Tues-

A dinner was served at 12 o'clock Institute, paid a fitting tribute to the and the people of that section also book house), Gordon Wilson; "Ebenassured them that the students of sisted by the patrons of the school, tomy), Everette Rosecranc; "Anthony his school should ever be worthy of aided in serving the visitors a ban- Goodly, D. D." (bishop of Ballarat), quet.

season were artistically arranged. tense of our banner, the Red, the ited this morning. This will close Bigbee," (an inmate of the sanitar

'glad hand."

vored the old veterans when visiting (Swedish servant), Linnea Nelson. to go. The increase in the gold re- the Mount Pleasant school by taking serve has, of course, strengthened our them the entire distance to the Mount COUNTY AGENT HOLT position materially. All federal re- Pleasant school house, thus saving serve banks have now abandoned the the old veterans of the Civil War

Before Court Again

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 24 .-The rediscount rates have been fix nounced in court Tuesday morning offer made. The harness cost Uncle ed on a basis demanded by sound fin that he is now preparing new evi Sam \$135, and are now being sold to dence in the Mooney case for presenpermitted. It was absolutely necessary tation to the governor which he bethat this country should maintain a lieves will leave little alternative oth-Mooney is serving a nie sentence

> Francisco preparedness parade dynamitings of 1916. The former labor leader was returned to San Quentin Monday night, but

Maiden Moon NORMA DANIEL ARANT

moon, I can see you hiding there

Behind dainty curtains of silver lace rare: I think I may peep at you soon.

Glimpses I get of your bright face As draperies more apart; vision of joy and delight to my

A promise of beauty and grace.

Slowly you glide toward my eager gaze, Reluctant to leave your bower, whom thoroughly enjoyed the recep Imbused with enchantment of this mystic hour,

Elusive you seem through the haze. Now you sail forth in glorious sheen A flood of lovliest light; As, stately and splendid, you dazzle

my sight, I crown you Heaven's proud queen -NORMA DANIEL ARANT.

Pleases Audience

The annual class play of the Ore-Following the exercises at the Bol- gon City senior class given last night ton school the G. A. R. and Women's at the Midway theater was a very Relief corps went by electric car to enjoyable rendition of the comedy Willamette, where a similar program drama, "What Happened to Jones." was given under the direction of the Every students taking part is to be ner and who were later guests of Mr. teachers of that institution, and here complimented on the manner in which Hawley at a dinner party given at the too the visitors were given a royal it was carried off. Some real dra- New Willard hotel. Other guests Coffee, sandwiches, cake and ice school orchestra played an overture of Portland, and Mr. Rogers, former cream were served, and enjoyed by before the raising of the curtain and mayor of Salem, Oregon, old time day morning and the pupils, under this organization is making. A pack- White House, where he presented him numbers were given by the command- the direction of the teachers and the ed house greeted the artists and show- to President Harding, who granted principal, Mrs. Emilie Shaw, showed ed their appreciation. It is hoped him an interview. In telling of his their patriotic spirit by giving a well that as large a crowd will attend to visit with the President of the United night. The cast was as follows:

"Jones," (who travels for a hymn showed their true patriotic spirit, as eezer Goodly," (a professor of ana-Edward Gardiner; "Richard Heather-Decorations in keeping with the ly," (engaged to Marjorie), Kenneth Hutchinson; "Thomas Holder," (a po-West Linn high school will be vis liceman), Louis Vierhus; "William the visiting days of 1921 for the G. lum); "Henry Fuller," (superintend-A. R. and the Women's Relief corps. ent of the sanitarium), Allison Allen; Members of the post and corps "Mrs. Goodly," (Ebeneezer's wife), vere never given a more royal recep- Freda Hicks; "Cissy," (Ebenezer's tion than this year, and at every in- ward), Margaret Hutchins; "Marjor stitution visited they were given the ie and Minerva," (Ebeneezer's daughters,) Alta Burke and Katherine Ed-Edward Van Auken, driver for the gar; "Alvina Starlight," (Mrs. Good-Oregon City Motor Buss company fa- ly's sister), Ida Raddatz: "Helma,"

SELLS HARNESS

The first shipment of re-made harnes, to reach Oregon City from the United States government arrived in the office of County Agent Walter Holt a few days ago.

These sets of harness were made for the government during the world war, and a large number of farmers District Attorney Matthew Brady an- have already taken advantage of the the farmers for \$45.25, with freight While in that city Mr. Hawley was paid. Mr. Holt says the value of also entertained by ex-Senator Jona- were water-soaked. As soon as this his military education. Mr. Hawley the harness today is at least between than Bourne, Jr., and wife, a dinner happened, instead of going to town gave a dinner to all the Oregon boys \$90 and \$100.

MISS HUNTLEY ENGAGED W. A. Huntley to Richard Milton Bozarth, of Pasadena, Cal., has been announced. The marriage will be an
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W. P. Hawley, president of the Haw- | were accorded Mr. Hawley during his | all about them." ley Pulp & Paper company, of this stay in Washington by Colonel C. H. hastened to open the oven door and city, who has been on a four weeks' Martin, of the United States army, found the bills charred. So then the business trip in the east, returned to who distinguished himself in France farmer and his wife sent this charred his home in Portland Sunday even in the world's late war. Senator Mc. paper with the above explanation to ing, resuming his duties in this city Nary presented Mr. Hawley with a the United States treasury, which The Bolton School Ah, maiden moon, ah, coy maiden Monday morning. Mr. Hawley when card entitling him to a seat in the re- was given to one of the experts arriving in Portland was given a most served section of the gallery of the in this department who found that it cordial reception by members of his United States Senate during the ses- had never been printed money, but family and other relatives, and a re- sion. ception was held at their attractive home. A surprise was in store when consideration; and attention to Mr. ing to defraud the United States gov-

Hording and Mr. Hawley, while on

very popular among his men. After arriving in the east, Mr. Hawley spent the first week in Washington, D. C., and thoroughly enjoyed his stay there. He was given a most cordial reception by the Oregon senators-Charles McNary and Robert Stanfield, who entertained him at dinmatic art was displayed. The high present were Colonel David M. Dunne, a few selections between acts, and it friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley. Senawas commendable the progress that tor McNary took Mr. Hawley to the States, the president of the big paper company tells of the cordial greeting which President Harding gave Senator McNary, which was as follows: The president said, "Hello, Charlie Excuse me, Senator!" Then the pres ident exclaimed, "Wasn't I lucky that

> president, for if he had been, what would I have done?" During the course of the conversation between President Harding and Mr. Hawley, the latter informed President Harding that he was ironing out many wrinkles. The president replied, "Yes, Mr. Hawley, and there are many yet to be smoothed out."

my secretary of state wasn't elected

Mr. Hawley was very favorably impressed with President Harding, and says he "is a man who can look you straight in the eye," and that any photograph he has seen of the president does not do him justice, especially those fine, expressive eyes. No picture has ever shown this expression, which is truly wonderful.

Although there were dozens of othing at the time of the Oregon visitor's ley was given an immediate interview highly appreciated by the president of the Oregon City Paper company.

W. P. Hawley, President of the Hawley Pulp & Paper Co., Who

Returned Recently from an Eastern Trip.

Senator McNary showed extreme arriving at his office Monday morning Hawley during his visit in Washingwhich was prettily decorated with ton, and the latter found that the pink and white carnations, the favor- Oregon senator stands very highly ite flower of the president of the com- with members of the administration, pany and over his desk was a hand- and that Senator Stanfield was equalsomely framed enlarged picture of the ly as cordial and attentive to the Orebeautiful new home, which he has gon visitor, and also stands highly just presented to his wife as a gift, among the Washington officials. Mr. and of which the family will soon take Hawley says, "I am certainly proud of the bill all charred on the edge, and and no doubt will be watched with

his desk, in a beautiful solid silver mit accorded him to visit all depart- of the \$20 bill, which he formerly expect to demonstrate what they can frame, was a new and attractive like ments of the United States treasury, stated had been entirely burned up, do away from home. ness of his little granddaughter, Eva which was exceptional, as this privi- asking for another \$20 bill. As a rec-Adele Hawley, daughter of Willard P. lege is seldom accorded to any one. ord is kept of all these cases, the piece Hawley, Jr. This surprise was com- He was shown into the big vaults he sent in five years previously was plete, and during the afternoon Mr. where gold reserves are stored. This compard with the second piece and Hawley spent considerable time look- money is placed in canvas bags the expert found that it was the same ing over the big paper plant and vis- and was stacked nearly ten feet high. number, and the same denomination iting among his many employes, who The gentlemen in charge allowed him and was the balance of the original gave him the "glad hand," for he is to handle a package of currency val- bill sent in, conclusively proving that ued at ten million dollars. Mr. Haw. he was trying to collect \$40 by sendley says, "I have handled bundreds of ing in two pieces of the same \$20 bill thousands of dollars at one time, but at different times. He is also "servthat was by far the largest sum I ever ing time" in the penitentiary. had in my hands at any one time."

the treasury is where currency is ley, was a vault eighty feet long, forty returned from the different banks of feet wide and twenty feet high. This the United States. The amount that vault had been piled full of canvas comes to the department each day is bags containing silver dollars amountone million five hundred thousand dol- ing to \$114,000,000.00. Owing to the lars. This currency is sent in to be shortage of silver in India, England exchanged for new bills. The wo- purchased this \$114,000,000.00 worth men engaged in this department have of silver. The money was shipped become so accustomed to handling the to the Philadephia mint and melted currency that they can instantly de- into bars of silver bullion and shipped tect counterfeit money. It was while to England. After this purchase the Mr. Hawley was visiting this depart. silver market advanced rapidly and ment a young woman detected a \$50 this silver increased so that the valcounterfeit bill. This had been in cir- ue was \$136,000,000.00, England makculation for over sixteen years. It ing a clear profit of \$22,000,000.00 on was badly defaced and had this deal. been sent to the department by a Before leaving Washington, Mr.

for a new bill. pulp from paper money.

As the girls take up their duties each morning they are given a sealed interview with his patent attorneys, package of currency, segregating the Prindle, Wright & Small, who have critical in Union county. Banks of mutilated and the counterfeit curren- been handling an infringement case in cy from that which is good enough to the courts on a paper machine attach. being reinforced. again go into circulation.

Several interesting incidents were related to Mr. Hawley while visiting there, which shows that there are varlous schemes used to cheat the govan interview with President Hard stance a farmer and his wife on Pennsylvania wrote the Treasury Departbuy farming implements, the farmer's Hawley, Jr., is secretary. through Senator McNary, a favor wife having the money hidden under her waist, and while crossinv over a brook on a narrow footplank, the wife fell into the water, whereby the bills party being given at the Bourne home ther returned home, the wife placing who are now attending West Point, to the Interstate bridge connecting in his honor. Mr. Hawley in turn the bills in the oven of the stove gave a theater party in henor of Mr. to dry them. While the the Oregon cadets will not soon for-The engagement of Miss Louise and Mrs. Jonathan Bourne, and farmer was engaged in working get his visit there. Huntley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs also in this party were Mr. and Mrs. at the barn he had entrusted his wife Upon returning to Oregon, the pres-

only blank pieces of paper. The man and wife, being found guilty of tryernment, are now "doing time" in tho

penitentiary.

Another similar incident was related, whereby another party wrote the treasury department that he had accidentally burned part of a twenty-dollar greenback, and in evidence of his possession. At each side were also of our Oregon men at Washington, D. the treasury department sent a new bill in exchange. Five years later hording and Mr. Hawley, while on Mr. Hawley also had a special per-this same man sent in the other part down to Sherwood where the boys

> In one of the departments, which Another interesting department of was of unusual interest to Mr. Haw-

banking institution to be exchanged Hawley visited many other places of interest including Mt. Vernon, which Mr. Hawley inquired as to what was was the home of George Washington; done with the old bills, and was in the former home of General Lee; the formed that they were placed under Arlington cemetery, where many thou- er is predicted by old timers. a large knife and cut into pieces, and sands of our distinguished soldiers of placed into a machine similar to those the Civil War were buried; the famous front are flooded. Willamette at 20found in a paper mill for making pulp, Ford Theater, which is now owned foot mark with further rise forecast. and the mass reduced to pulp and sold and being preserved by the governto paper mills for \$40 per ton. This ment, where President Lincold was bridge approach threatened. Renewwas of unusual interest to Mr. Haw. assassinated; also the room in the ed freshet in prospect. Hot weathley, since he has had many years house across the street from the the- er melts snow on Snake and Columof experience in making pulp from dif, ater, where President Lincoln died. bia river headwaters. ferent materials but has never made This house contains many relics of The Dalles-All Wasco county the early Lincoln home. While in New York City he had en es stage of 36 feet.

ment. This case was appealed to the circuit court of appeals where the de | Water highest since 1911. cision was rendered in Mr. Hawley's favor. The decision is far reaching as reau shows a stage of 20 feet even at there are about one hundred paper 6 o'clock last night, or a rise of only ers awaiting the opportunity to have ernment out of money. In one in mills that will have to make an acone-tenth of a foot in ten hours. A counting to Tompkins, Hawley, Fuller stage of 21.2 feet is forecast for Tuescompany. Mr. Hawley is president of day, 21.4 for Wednesday and 21.8 for arrival at the White House, Mr. Haw- ment that they had started to town to the company and his son, Willard P. Thursday. Further than that the

After leaving New York, Mr. Hawley and Colonel Dunne visited the West Point Military academy, where Colonel Dunne's son is completing which was thoroughly enjoyed, and

while visiting his old home city, Malone, and where he was the guest of his brother, Hon. H. H. Hawler, who was a former member of the New York legislature. He remained there over Sunday, visiting many old familiar spots where he spent his boyhood days, and even motored to the banks of the streams where many a fishing trip was made when a lad While a guest of his brother he took a motoring trip to Paul Smith's famous resort in the Adirondack mountains, and while there was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith Many old time friends were seen here, who thoroughly enjoyed the visit with Mr. Hawley. Changes were noted in the city of Malone, but many of his old friends still reside there.

Mr. Hawley says that business con ditions in the eastern cities are quiet at present and that there are about 20,000 employes of the paper mills out on a strike. This is due to a cut in the wages by many of the big plants, going into effect the first of May, when a thirty per cent reduction was made, while on the other hand the employes had asked an increase of ten per cent.

It was while visiting in Watertown, N. Y., one of the big paper mill cities of the east, which is the birthplace of his son, Willard P. Hawley, Jr., he arranged with Bagley & Sewall company, paper machine builders, to manufacture the Tompkins, Hawley Fuller patented attachment for paper machines. This attachment is a great advancement in the art of paper manufacture, and increases the production on a paper machine, making light weight papers, at least 35 per

Mr. Hawley believes there is no place like old Oregon, and says when coming into the state from his long journey across the continent, it "certainly looked good to him." Everything looked so green and fresh, so much different than in many places he passed through while traveling

FIFTEEN INNINGS OF FAST BALL ENDS IN LOCAL BOYS' DEFEAT

Oregon City and West Linn fans were treated to the best ball game of the season Sunday afternoon when the Crown Willamette team went down to defeat before the United Artisans in a 15-inning game. The score was 9 to 4.

Crown Willamette was leading 4 to 0 up to the sixtn when the Artisans began to find the pitcher and tied the score. It was then the two teams staged a pretty battle, which was exciting from start to finish.

Kilg Cole did the twirling for the locals, allowing but nine hits in 15 innings and fanning 13.

Stevens certainly was holding close to his rabbit's foot and no one else could find it; he covered second base in his usual style and featured with a star play which brought the crowd to their feet.

"Mickie" Shulson, Rittenhouse and statement, sent in the remaining part Kracke played exceptionally good ball

> The Portland lodge, Knights of Columbus played the Oregon Citl team Sunday afternoon o nthe local field. The game was one-sided. Final score, 18 to 8.

> West Linn Fire Company No. 3 defeated the Clackamas team at Clackamas Sunday by a score of 10 to 11. This was considered one of the best games ever played at Clackamas and drew a large and enthusiastic crowd.

The following is the lineup of the West Linn fire company's team: Pitcher, Cad Mevin; catcher, C. C. Koellermeier; first base, Fred Winkel; second base, Carl Koellermeier; third base, Arron Thompson; short. Mike Zanikar; right field, "Shorty" Harris: center field, B. Zarbel; left field, Grant Day; umpire, Lacy Day. Carl Buse is captain of the team and Karl Koellermeier is manager.

WILLAMETTE IS RISING STEADILY; AT 20 FT. LEVEL

Oregon City-River rising slightly. It is standing at 19.17. Higher wat-Portland-Basements along water

Vancouver, Wash. - Interstate

streams are swollen. Columbia reach-

La Grande-Flood situation still is Dikes are Catherine creek filled.

Bend-Deschutes bridges shaky. The river gauge of the weather bu-

weather man would not commit him-

Serious damage is threatened to a number of important works if only a slightly higher stage is reached, and even at the present height of the flood fears are felt for one approach Oregon and Washington, and to the diking of the Peninsula drainage district alon gthe Columbia slought close to Portland.

Among the Oregon City visitors on Thursday was Avon Jesse, whose