

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE
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OREGON CITY OBSERVED DAY OF MEMORY

Oregon City observed Memorial Day, when places of business, post office, banks and court house were closed for the day.

The first event of the day's program was the G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps visiting Mountain View cemetery, where the impressive Memorial Day exercises were held and the prayer was made by Rev. M. T. Wire, pastor of the Methodist church.

At noon a big dinner was served at the Willamette hall when guests were members of Meade Post No. 2, G. A. R., and their wives, members of the Relief Corps and their husbands.

The American Legion were served a dinner at the Moose hall, which was also thoroughly enjoyed.

At 10 o'clock brief exercises were held at the suspension bridge in honor of the dead at sea, and flowers scattered upon the waters by the G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps.

At 2 o'clock patriotic exercises were held at the Busch hall under the auspices of the Meade Post No. 2, G. A. R., Willamette Falls Post, American Legion and the Women's Relief Corps.

Mrs. Frank Hammerlee gave a reading in a pleasing manner, suitable for the occasion, of "The Soldier's Last Song," which was most impressively rendered.

Mrs. Walter Bennett, adopted daughter of the Mead Post No. 2, G. A. R., in her usual pleasing manner, gave a patriotic reading, responding to an encore.

Rev. Willis Pettibone, pastor of the Baptist church, led in prayer.

The marshal of the day was Major William R. Logus, of the world war, and Mayor James Shannon was president of the day.

"Logan's Address" was given by the adjutant of the Meade Post and remarks were made by the commander.

There were many visitors in the city during the entire day, and hundreds of automobiles passed through the city with motorists seeking a shady nook to spend the day picnicking.

Two Good Games Played Sunday

Crown Willamette (seniors) team went to Sherwood Sunday afternoon, where they met and defeated a strong team.

The result of the game was 7 to 4 in favor of Crown Willamette. The team made 10 hits and seven runs off of Sherwood. Baker and Myers pitched for the Sherwood team, and Cole and Kracke kept up their good reputation with the paper mill boys' team.

The local boys deserved much credit in their scientific playing and were cheered by the many who accompanied them from this city. Automobiles and trains carried rooters for the Crown Willamette boys, and all came home jubilant over the result of the game.

As the Crown Willamette team has been strengthened with several new picked players, some of the biggest games are yet to be pulled off before the close of the baseball season.

West Linn Fire Company No. 3 met and defeated the Crown Willamette Junior team in a fast game at the West Linn diamond Sunday afternoon.

There were four hits from West Linn Fire Company and seven from the paper mill boys.

By winning of this game the fire department of West Linn gave them five games to their credit, having lost one during the season. The team will go to Carver next Sunday to play the Carver baseball team.

Sunday School Rally Held at Clarkes

The Clarkes District Sunday School association composed of Clarkes Union Sunday school, Clarkes German Sunday school, Colton Sunday school, Highland Union Sunday school, Beaver Creek Sunday school and Elmwood Sunday school held a rally at the Grange hall at Clarkes Sunday, May 29.

During the regular morning lesson hour the crowd was divided in conferences. Mrs. Carl Smith conducting the young people's division; Mrs. Alice McCullough, the children's division; Rev. A. J. Ware, adult division.

A bountiful basket dinner was served at noon, after which the officers of the schools made reports of progress made in the past year.

Clarkes school has a large attendance and led the cradle roll list, having 22 babies enrolled. Highland also has established a cradle roll.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. J. Meyers, president; Mrs. V. M. Skidmore, secretary-treasurer; L. Moore, superintendent administrative department; Dr. W. E. Harris, superintendent adult department; Mrs. Clyde Ringo, superintendent young people's department; Mrs. Geo. Clark, superintendent children's department.

The Aldredge quartette gave a number of selections during the day which added greatly to the success of the rally.

A plan was made for an association picnic the Fourth of July, an invitation being extended to other local organizations to join in.

Clarkes extended an invitation to the association to hold its next annual meeting at Clarkes. They have the best conveniences for accommodating the large number which attend these meetings.

MAKES ARRANGEMENTS FOR BASKET SOCIAL

Mrs. H. C. Klein-smith, of Clarkes, leader of the Clarkes Poultry club, was in Oregon City Saturday, accompanying her husband, prominent farmer of that place.

Nose Dives and Tail Spins

By W. W. Woodbeck.

Another memorial day has passed

And in silent meditation

We may fittingly pay tribute

To those who willingly

Offered their lives

To sustain a great principle.

From time immemorial

The way to better things

Has been freely sprinkled

With the blood of martyrs

Willing to make the

Supreme sacrifice.

For a cause believed right.

While we stand beside

The upraised mound

Offering a silent prayer

To the Supreme Ruler

Of the universe

That the sacrifice of those

Who fell upon the blood stained

Battle fields,

May not have been in vain.

And that some day

The curtain may be drawn aside

And we may both see and know

The divine plan.

In the meantime,

There remains a duty

To the living

More urgent,

Than the placing of flowers

On the sod that covers

The lifeless clay.

Let the flowers express

Our love for those gone before.

And may their sweet incense

Wafted heavenward,

Spur us on to render

Full justice to those

Younger veterans,

Fresh from the world war

Fields of battle.

May we in a fitting manner,

On election day

Make it possible for them

To have a few of the flowers

That should be theirs

While here to enjoy.

In other words

Let us make the election day

That comes early in June,

A real memorial

For the soldier of the world war.

Beaver Creek School Raises Large Sum

Perhaps the largest sum of money raised in this county for years was gathered together at the Beacon Heights hall last Saturday night for the benefit of the Beaver Creek school.

Two hundred forty-four dollars and ninety cents was the proceeds of the basket social and playlet. The program was under the direction of Miss Blum, teacher in the school and it reported as an exceptionally well prepared entertainment.

This program marked the closing of school in the Beaver Creek district.

PLANT THIEVES VISIT LOCAL FLOWER GARDENS

After caring for an orange tree for over five years, Mrs. Harry Harding has found that some sneak thief has visited her flower beds at her home on Thirteenth and Main streets, and stolen the tree. It is plainly shown that the guilty parties had carefully replaced the dirt after the plant was removed.

Other gardens were recently visited by flower thieves. Among these were in Sixth and High streets district, while parties have been seen to pick roses from gardens on Tenth and John Quincy Adams streets, where great care had been given the plants by the owners.

MOONSHINERS PAY FINE

The moonshiners arrested by Sheriff Wilson last week and who pleaded guilty, were released Friday after paying their fine of \$500 and costs. Lee Perdue and Ed. Wyland are residents of the Elk Prairie country, where they went after a trip to Portland.



WOMAN'S PAGE

THE GRADUATE

By Howard Hillis. He hops out of High School, as Gaeters through college. Then forth in the world his sheepskin he goes.

But when middle age overtakes our Alumnus His cocky assurance grows flabby and flat. Though still with wise words he disguises his dumbness, There's a shrinkage of half in the size of his hat.

When hobbling old age down our pathway comes creeping We find our conceit has yet farther to fall; We learn the sad secret the years have been keeping, 'Tis our net knowledge is nothing at all!

OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

Nearly every college offers a three or four year course in architecture. The best is none too good as the demands upon this profession are great. After finishing the course in school, the girl architect should work under the direction of a skilled architect in a prosperous office.

When she understands all the ins and outs of the business very thoroughly, she may open her own office, but several things should be assured before she risks that. She must have funds to back her for several years while she is testing her ability and getting her start; she must have a large circle of friends who want to build and will trust her to work for them; and she must be able to "deliver the goods" when she has a chance.

Her income depends entirely upon many circumstances, but it is apt to be pitifully small for several years. Even after one is well established and has had a number of good years, the building trades are liable to fall into a slump.

If women will qualify as thoroughly as men there is no reason why they cannot succeed almost as well. They cannot hope to equal the success of men in this profession until women have really entered the business world on a par with men.

In the Realm of Raiment

"Even me!" cries the hem. "Not eye," says the hook. And lack the chic looking, a sash "You'll be odd if you're even, slinking there, a panel protruding, a train trailing, a wave wavering willy nilly, or scallop escapading around the border like a cocky edge. Skirt hems do not hang even.

Indoor gowns are longer and outdoor wear will have a tendency to follow, but let us hope, never to that filthy, drag-in-the-street stage. Skirts, of late, have been merely addenda, abbreviated below and crowded downward by the waist-line. This waist-line by the way, has now a notion to come "back to normalcy."

It remains generous, out of deference to those girls who are at juring corsets; and its exact proportions will be disguised by the loose blouse, the semi belts, and the gatherings of the skirt on the sides in panels, which broaden the figure laterally, but give a slimmer appearance from the side view.

In summer fancies, skirts are growing fluffly, and fairly gush out in billowy fullness below the plain bodice of grandmother's day. These give the squabby, huggable effect which putty garments always possess.

But there are inexplicable things, why, when we are so proudly athletic, do we dress to look hollow-chested and anaemic? Also why long sleeves and low neck and short sleeves with high neck? Why not both deleted cannot be the law which governs this "double-standard;" it must be the "law of compensation" or perhaps the Einstein's mystery of "relativity."

Our First Ladies

It is wholesome and in line with the Democracy we have been fighting for that the "first ladies" of the land, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Coolidge, and the wives of the Cabinet members, are all sincere, substantial, home-loving and home making women, some of them highly educated, all of them workers, and most of them kindred in

express their scorn and hostility. Don't you remember the rhymes of your childhood, which you cried during pre-election days at schoolmates whose father belonged to a different political party from YOUR father? Well, nowadays in the streets of upper Manhattan and the Bronx, it's landlords who are the subjects of the songs. As many as twenty youngsters congregate and sing-song classic lines as "Our landlord, he's a very bad man; All he does is rush the can," and rhyming charges of cold radiators. Woe to any policeman who tries to combine his traditional kindness to children with efforts to prevent the singing!

Gen. Horace Porter of this city celebrated his 84th birthday the other day. That probably doesn't mean much to many people, in or out of New York, because as a people we are certainly short of details of history. But Gen. Porter is the only man alive today of the little company who gathered in the best room of the McLean house in Appomattox Court House, Va., on April 9, 1865, as official witnesses of General Lee's surrender to U. S. Grant.

Broadway street crowds are having a new sensation. A revival is being conducted in the Metropolitan Theater, Broadway and 104th street, and street services to attract the crowds are being held outside the church, in which the striking feature is the unaphone concert. The unaphone, he it explained, is first cousin to the calliope. It's a collection of bells, played electrically, and it DOES somehow suggest the circus, except that this one is kept for hymn tunes.

NEW YORK, May 27.—We have been warned over and over again that all Paris is about to start her skirts on a journey toward the ankles—but this rumor has been definitely quashed for this season, and apparently, is silenced for the fall.

It was a decided jolt when Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney arrived the other day from her winter in Paris, garbed in a trim tailored suit that unabashed, not only left her ankles to the public eye, but at least six inches above, and the suit undeniably smacked of Paris tailoring and designed.

Then comes the minute news that the couturiers are displaying in their fall designs now being shown, skirts of a shortness sufficient to please the most critical boulevardier.

Gowns shown by leading Paris houses, are evidence of the fact that French designers are fully awake to their capacity to give us startling effects, that will at once both cause us to lift our eyebrows and to immediately hasten to adopt the fashion before any of our friends.

If our gowns are not to appear like mosaics, they will at least closely approach that. Evidently some of the designers have been studying the old remnants of mosaics rather closely, for they are now making up gowns trimmed with colored stones in most interesting patterns. These form borders and bands and with the contrasts of iridescent coloring, with darker shades, give very unique effects. The opportunity for blending of tones is so wide that results vary from the most bizarre to exquisite patterns that are almost fanciful.

As to color, every woman is naturally keenly interested in what shade is to be the vogue, so that when it is announced she can studiously assert that of all tones this particular one is to her most suitable. Paris is to stay faithful to black for dress after noon and informal dinner frocks—and here the French woman displays her accustomed sense of the practical wearing and as well as charm. Hence, true to modern life day time will be staid and business like white evening will flare into all the galaxy that the day has preserved.

New Theater Will Open June 11th

The new Liberty theater in this city owned by V. A. Long, manager and owner of the Star theater of Oregon city, is nearing completion, and will be ready for the big opening next June 11th. It had been intended to open the theater on Memorial day with a patriotic program, but owing to weather conditions earlier in the season, the work was delayed and Contractor E. G. Gudart says the building will be ready for the furnishing the first of next week.

Among the pictures to be shown at the new theater will be "Black Beauty," one of the highest class pictures shown on the screen, and this together with other pictures of a high class nature are billed for the theater in the near future.

The concrete floor of the building has been laid, and the gallery, which is 65 feet long is ready for the seats. The stage is 22x65 feet, and at the right will be the handsome pipe organ. This similar to the Rivoli theater in Portland. Terry Miller, pianist at the Star theater, has taken a special course in operating the pipe organ, and is to be organist of the theater. The pipe organ that is already purchased, is valued at \$16,000, and will be among the attractions of the show house.

Much interest is being taken in the new theater, and no doubt the house will be packed to the doors on the opening night.

DIVORCE SOUGHT BY TWO WOMEN

Two divorce petitions were filed in the circuit court Tuesday. They were from M. Percival, charging John H. Percival, her husband, with cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married at Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 8, 1920. Myrtle Shields charges Orbin Shields with cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married at Vancouver, Wash., March 21, 1920.

The power of local government is merely granted, or loaned to the localities by the state, which may revoke or change the charter or grant of power at any time.

So much had been suffered by the colonists from overhead, royal government that the hardy pioneers were anxious to preserve all possible rights to the states and were suspicious of federal government, but this is changing. The tendency now is for the na-