

STATUE, 'THE PIONEER' UNVEILED AT EUGENE

Joseph Teal Presents Bronze Memorial to Oregon Spirit.

EARLY DAY MEN LAUDED

Figure Portraying Heroic Trail-Blazer Greets Students and Citizens on University Campus.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 22.—(Special)—Under the tall, fine fir trees which form nature's true setting for such a figure, a thousand university students and many Oregon pioneers and Portlanders gathered this afternoon to witness the unveiling of the statue, "The Pioneer," the work of Joseph N. Teal of Portland.

Mr. Teal Presents Statue. "We have been fortunate in that we have reared a great sculptor in the west in whose heart there has been an abiding love of this great westland of ours, and we are fortunate in having a citizen of great public spirit, one who knows the pioneer."

Mr. Teal, in his presentation address explained that he wished the statue to stand on the University of Oregon campus as a memorial to all Oregon pioneers. He said:

"More than two years have passed since I wrote Judge Robert S. Bean, president of the board of regents, of my desire to erect a memorial to the Oregon pioneers and to have it placed on the grounds of the University of Oregon. The letter I then wrote expresses my sentiments and thought so accurately that I can do no better than read it to you today. It is as follows: "It has long been my earnest desire to express my admiration and respect for the Oregon pioneer. Having given the subject much serious thought, I am now addressing you for the purpose of laying before you and the board of regents of the university the plan I have formulated, and to obtain your consent and approval for the carrying out of my idea."

"Pioneers' Courage Inspiration. "The pioneer represents all that is noblest and best in our history. The men and women who saved the west for this country were animated by the highest motives. They made untold sacrifices and endured hardships of every kind in order that their children might enjoy the fruits of their labor. Their courage, foresight, endurance and industry should ever be an inspiration to the youth of the country. I therefore propose to erect a memorial which it seems to me should stand on the campus of our great institution of learning, the University of Oregon, where for years to come the rising generation of Oregon will have before them a reminder of those to whom they owe every opportunity they enjoy."

"Accordingly I have commissioned A. Phinister Proctor, the distinguished American sculptor, to model a statue typifying the real pioneer of the west. It is my sincere desire and hope that as the genius of Saint Gaudens has typified in imperishable bronze the Puritan, the genius of Proctor will in like degree typify the pioneer. "This day evidence of fulfillment of this desire, and we have gathered in honor of those to perpetuate whose memory this statue was designed. "This statue is erected and dedicated to the memory of all Oregon pioneers. It is in no sense personal or individual and it is my earnest hope that this fact may ever be kept in mind."

In the absence of Judge R. S. Bean of Portland, graduate of the class of 1878, the first in the history of the university, who is president of the board of regents, A. C. Dixon of Eugene, vice-president of the board, made the address of acceptance.

Besides expressing gratitude for the gift, Mr. Dixon paid tribute to the spirit of the pioneer spirit it is meant to typify and perpetuate.

"The distinguished citizen whose act brings us to this assembly," he said, "stands at the end of a long trail and typifies in an unusual sense and splendid manner the link that binds together the past and the future—the Oregon pioneer and his descendants whose voice has been heard in new demands, whose acts have booted the gates against barbarism and whose idealism is to be written into international law."

T. G. Hendricks Unveils Statue. "The figure that Mr. Proctor has given us in bronze fully represents in form and expression the valor and heroism of the pioneer and will fix these characteristics in the mind of the passerby and the student."

A. Phinister Proctor, the sculptor, spoke informally of the finding of the model for his work, of his love for the pioneers and of the history of the statue's construction.

George H. Himes, secretary of the Oregon Pioneer association, and Frederick W. Holman, president of the Oregon Historical association, spoke of pioneer life.

A poem, "The Pioneers," written by W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, was read by Miss Charlotte Bantfield of Portland, instructor in the department of public speaking, whose verses, the author explains, are a message from the pioneer who spied out the unknown land to the pioneers among his descendants who gather at a seat of learning and continue the age-old search into the unknown. But as all the land has been explored, the pioneer spirit is now manifested by the work of research and discovery on the intellectual frontiers where human knowledge fades away into the unknown. For this reason the pioneer finds the university campus a congenial resting place. The verses follow:

"I introduced earth to my feet, The round horizon balm to my eyes, The untrodden I run to meet, The noisome I sought for prize, The last of the land I made my own,

FINE STATUE UNVEILED AT UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. ITS DONOR, ITS SCULPTOR AND ONE OF OCCASIONAL SPEAKERS.



Top, "The Pioneer." Below, from left, Hon. Robert A. Booth, who spoke; Joseph N. Teal, who made gift, and A. Phinister Proctor, sculptor (Bushnell photo).

I led the way to the furthest zone, For aye my kind struck out alone, But the last of my kind—will it die with me? "Here I will halt at the end of my trail, For I've trod the last of the untrodden soil, But the soul of the pathfinder shall not die, It shall struggle on to extremest toil. "Dimly I vision a new frontier— I strain my eyes toward a virgin land— Sons of my sons, what do ye here? Turn! Turn! Press on at the old command! "Here let me stay where my youngest sons Turn first their feet to the outboard trail— Where the road from the known to the unknown runs— Where the pathfinder's urge shall never fail."

Oregon Pioneers Attend. From Portland the following are among those who attended the unveiling: J. N. Teal, Madam Teal, his mother; Miss Helen Teal, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Miss Gerlelove Thompson, George H. Himes, Colonel and Mrs. Gordon Voorhies, Mrs. Margaret Biddle, Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, Mrs. J. C. Remick, Mrs. William M. Whidden, Mrs. Isaac White and Miss Nans, Mrs. J. D. Coleman, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Leo Friede, Frederick V. Holman, Mrs. Taylor, Thomas Elliott Jr., Edgar Lazarus, Judge and Mrs. Charles H. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. William Alvord, Mrs. Charles H. Martin, and Mrs. William Horsley of Seattle.

Oregon pioneers present at the ceremony were: George H. Himes, Portland, 1852; George M. Miller, Eugene, 1852; Mrs. L. S. Taylor, Portland, 1852; William Merchant, Carlton, 1852; Mrs. William Merchant, Carlton, 1856; Rev. P. H. Burnett, McMinnville, 1846; George B. Dorris, Eugene, 1852; Thomas G. Hendricks, Eugene, 1845; V. Hominway, Portland, 1852; Fred Holman, Portland, 1852; Rev. A. J. Hunaker, McMinnville, 1847; Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Portland, 1845; Mrs. Elizabeth Hays, Eugene, 1845; William Hanley, Burns, 1855; A. J. Johnson, Eugene.

The statue is nine feet tall, of heroic size and cast in bronze. The figure is that of a typical pioneer with long hair and beard, who looks out from underneath his up-turned broad-brimmed hat with what Mr. Proctor describes as the "far-away look in his eyes." The Pioneer is wearing a rawhide suit, big boots and carries a whip in his right hand. Over the shoulder is slung a gun.

MOONEY STRIKE REFUSED. San Francisco Machinists Decline to Join in Nation-Wide Walkout.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Rejection of a proposal that they participate in the proposed nation-wide strikes in behalf of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings was announced by the San Francisco machinists lodge here today. Edward Nolan, former co-defendant of Mooney and one of the principal agitators for the strike, is president of the lodge.

The Detroit federation of labor has endorsed the proposed strike, executives of the international workers defense league announced here today. Of 240 big unions outside of the industrial centers, 229 have voted to strike, it was announced.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 22.—Announcement was made today that the Los Angeles central labor council had voted against participation by unions of this city in a nation-wide strike in behalf of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of murder in connection with a bomb explosion in San Francisco.

ITALY PUZZLE TO ALLIES

AMERICA, BRITAIN, FRANCE DEMAND EXPLANATIONS.

Note Is Sent Asking Why Troops Were Sent to Smyrna—Orlando Is "Peeved."

PARIS, May 22.—(By the Associated Press)—It has been learned in trustworthy quarters that the United States, Great Britain and France have united in sending a note to Italy requesting an explanation of the landing of Italian forces in Turkey.

Premier Orlando is said to have made a reply to the council of four after a sharp personal incident, during which he objected to the presence of Premier Venizelos of Greece. The latter retired from the meeting.

The Italians landed forces at Adalia, Burdur and Maki during the period when Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino had withdrawn from the peace conference, making the landings without notice to the allies.

PARIS, May 22.—The military government of Saloniki has made a statement to the Athens agency that the Italian troops who were guarding Bulgarian prisoners in Macedonia and Bulgaria have permitted 8000 of the 9000 Bulgarians in their charge to escape.

The Journal Des Balkans urges that all Italian troops be removed from Bulgarian territory. It says that there is no reason for the Italians to remain there, and that their presence only causes friction which may lead to troublesome events.

METHODIST FUND IN SIGHT

\$70,293,000 OF \$105,000,000 QUOTA ALREADY RAISED.

Conclusion of Successful Drive by Sunday Night Expected. 266 Churches Report.

With nearly 70 per cent of its entire quota of \$105,000,000 reported, or \$70,293,000, the Methodist centenary fund for the rebuilding of the world yesterday entered on the last three days of the drive. Should the rate of gain be maintained the entire quota will be subscribed by Sunday night, when the drive ends.

Success demands that every church drive hard for the next three days," said Frank C. Jackson, campaign director. "Backward churches should make a real effort to achieve their quotas, and churches already over the top should strive for over-subscription."

Northwest headquarters of the centenary drive in Portland reported a marked improvement, the total figure last night being \$1,649,348, or \$800,000 short of the quota required. Of the 366 churches reporting, 156 of them had reached or exceeded their

quotas, while no reports had been received at all from 137. It is believed that among these 137 communities, many of them remote, the final figures in the northwest allotment will lie.

Table with 2 columns: District, Quota Reported. Rows include Birmingham, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Vancouver, Wenatchee, Moscow, Walla Walla, The Dalles, Portland, Salem, Klamath.

U. S. AMBASSADOR FETED

American Colony in Paris Entertains Hugh C. Wallace.

PARIS, May 22.—The American colony, represented by 200 members of the American club, welcomed the new American ambassador, Hugh C. Wallace, at a luncheon today. The ambassador's speech was a tribute to the American women during the war.

Mr. White gave no indication whether he was referring to French or American journalists.

Methodists Meet at Spokane.

SPOKANE, May 22.—Women connected with the deaconess work of the Methodist Episcopal church in Washington, Oregon and Montana, are in attendance here today at a regional conference. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer, chief of the Chicago deaconess training school and founder of the deaconess movement.

Justice Johns to Speak in Coos. MARSHFIELD, Or., May 22.—(Special)—Charles Johns, justice of the supreme court, has accepted Coos bay's invitation to make the principal address here at the ceremonies for Memorial day. Governor Olcott was unable to accept because of other engagements.

Salem Has Influenza Cases. SALEM, Or., May 22.—(Special).—Several new cases of influenza have made their appearance in Salem, and City Health Officer Miles is taking every precaution to prevent a recurrence of the epidemic. The Red Cross chapter is sending out an appeal for volunteer nurses to assist, should the disease gain any headway.

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