

PACIFIC HAS A BIG MAYDAY CELEBRATION

Last Saturday Was Gala Day in College City

UNIVERSITY JOINS SCHOOL

All Business Closed for the Afternoon Exercises

Forest Grove, Ore., May 8.—(Special.)—The weather was ideal Friday for the annual May day exercises at Pacific University. The event was made a community affair. Every business house in town was closed from 2:30 until after the exercises were over, and the college campus was thronged with people from town and country, making it the largest and most successful event of the kind ever staged by the university.

The exercises opened at 2:30 p. m. with a procession of college students and pupils from the public schools, who were to take part in the afternoon's events. This was followed by the coronation of the May Queen, Miss Dorris Mace, of Portland. Miss Donna Mack read the proclamation, then came a garland dance by eight college girls; wand drills by 50 little girls from the public schools; winding of the May-pole by college girls; skating dance by High School pupils; drill by grade pupils; flower minuet by grade pupils; minuet by college girls. At 6 o'clock a cafeteria lunch was served and at 8 o'clock a community sing was held at which patriotic songs were sung. An orchestra, under the direction of Professor Graham, of Portland, provided the music.

CHAS. J. SCHNABEL

Mr. Charles J. Schnabel who is a candidate for the republican nomination for the short term in the United States Senate, will resign, if elected so that the Governor can appoint the winner of the long term. This a splendid idea. It means that the people's choice for the long term will also occupy the office during the short term. Mr. Schnabel is a splendid type of American citizenship, who has always stood for business legitimately conducted. His father served in the Union Army in the Civil War, and the candidate is Commander of the Sons of Veterans. For many years, Mr. Schnabel has been foremost in promulgating patriotism in our schools and his work along that line has won him the commendation of the Grand Army of the Republic.

NEW BANK OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of The Hillsboro National Bank, held May 1, 1918, F. N. Austin was elected cashier, succeeding David Kuratli, and Geo. E. Beedle was elected vice president. The bank is in a clean flourishing condition and its aim is to build the business to even greater proportions than it now enjoys.

The Hillsboro National Bank is the only National bank in Hillsboro, is a member of the Federal Reserve System, and under direct control of the United States banking laws.

W. E. Crosby, near Scholls, was a city visitor Saturday afternoon.

Charles Davis, North Plains, has been granted a patent "trip" for a manure receptacle for the Porter patent manure carrier for dairy and other barns. There has never been a trip on the carrier, and Mr. Davis has one so arranged that it not only trips nicely, but will work also on other carriers. The Porter Company has offered to buy the patent and use it on their manufactures. All that is necessary with Mr. Davis' invention is to give the load a shove at the barn, and it goes to the track and trips, and then returns of its own momentum. The invention fills a long needed want and Mr. Davis should make a nice piece of money out of his ingenuity.

F. J. Williams went to Portland Monday morning to attend Federal court.

Single Comb White Minorca eggs for sale for hatching. From pens that score above 90. My birds are very large—a new strain called the American Beauty; prize winners; won all prizes at 1917 State Fair, and 10 prizes at Washington Co. Fair. Eggs \$1.50 per setting of 15.—Wm. Tupper, Box 193, Hillsboro, Oregon.

John Vanderwal's Grant Six burned up near the VanAcker place, not far from Cornelius, Friday. John had just left the machine for a few minutes, and on returning saw that the auto was ablaze. He concluded to salvage his cane and his cushion, and, securing them, made to a safe distance, expecting an explosion. The valve burned out, however, and all the gas was consumed by fire, there being no artillery fire. He had \$800 insurance on the car.

For sale: Thoroughbred Ayrshire bull calf, from extra fine stock.—A. G. Pearson, Sherwood, Oregon. 8-10

Wilbur K. Newell, of Portland, now with the U. S. Food Administration, was in the city Friday morning, greeting friends and looking into the matter of wheat still in private hands. He wants all who have wheat unsold to notify Chas. E. Wells, at the head of the Food Administration in the county. He says to either drop Mr. Wells a card, or telephone him. After May 15, the government will requisition all unsold wheat, and special agents of the government will make a thorough investigation as to the holdings.

Wanted: About a dozen shoats, 60 to 120 pounds.—Portland Cheese Co., Banks, Ore., R. 3. Telephone North Plains 36F4.

According to official report Washington County will send no men to the training camps throughout the month of May. Oregon has long ago gone over the top on her number of enlistments, and the State of California is in the same catalog. Hats off to the draft department—this is as it should be. When a state has exceeded its quota it should have credit for it.

Wm. Barngrover, of Tualatin, where he is salesman, was up Friday, to see his parents, J. L. Barngrover and wife. Will says that Tualatin went over the top in the recent Liberty Bond drive, and that one party brought in \$250 in gold to purchase some of Uncle Sam's securities—the first big lump sum of gold seen at Tualatin for some time.

Pasture for rent. Inquire of Chas. F. Robinson, Hillsboro, R. 5.

F. E. Rowell, of Scholls, was in town Friday afternoon.

FOOD ADMINISTRATOR ASKS FOR POTATO USE

Sends in Dissertation on Value of the Tuber

HELP SAVE THE WHEAT

Forty-Nine Ways to Serve the Irish Spud—Try Them

County Food Adm., Chas. E. is starting the potato campaign in order to save all wheat possible. He will encourage merchants to put in window displays, and get things moving all along the line. Here is his potato article, sent him by the U. S. Food Administration:

The human engine is a marvelous and complicated piece of mechanism. And like an engine made of iron and steel it must be kept supplied with lubricants as well as propelling fuel. The so-called root vegetables do not supply to the body the energy-furnishing properties of meats or fats, but they do supply what is of equal value, certain alkaline properties to counteract the acid effect of meat, eggs and cereals.

Among the vegetables known as roots and tubers are potatoes, both sweet and Irish, onions, rutabagas, turnips, beets, parsnips, celeriac, artichokes, etc. None of these contain protein to any appreciable amount, but they do contain carbohydrates (which translated merely means starch and sugar) and mineral matter.

The potato is known primarily as a starchy food. And since starch is easily and thoroughly digested by the average individual, and since the edible portion of a potato represents 18.4 per cent. of carbohydrates, most of which is starch, the potato is safe and same as a part of our daily diet.

Besides, it is plentiful and not high in price compared with other foods. With an estimated excess of 90,000,000 bushels for this year's yield potatoes should be cheaper than they have been. And it becomes the patriotic duty of all good Americans to eat prodigally of them in order to save other things for needs across the seas.

Potatoes have long been such an integral part of the dinner diet that we do not tire of them. Nor in there any need of monotony in serving them. The story is told of a cook in a girls' boarding school who served boiled potatoes for 6 days in succession. Then the housekeeper delivered an ultimatum.

"There are just 49 ways of serving potatoes," she declared, "and I don't want to see boiled potatoes on the table again until you have exhausted the other 48 ways."

And there is a sequel to that story. For now more than one hundred ways of serving potatoes have been devised, according to Bulletin No. 468 of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The amount of mineral matter contained in the potato varies with its stage of growth, but these soluble salts are always near the skin so that to retain them the skin should be pared off very carefully and closely or, better still, it should be kept on and eaten.

One way of using up some of the surplus potato supply is by making potato bread. Many old-fashioned bread makers still cling to potato yeast, and since the potato is so rich in starch, less wheat flour is necessary in order to form a stiff dough. The bread made from potato flour is somewhat darker in color and more moist than that made from the wheat flour; but by using it as an admixture, at least, it would contribute much to the conservation of wheat.

The reason for a potato campaign is that the food bins are heaped with potatoes as the answer of the farmer to last year's appeal for the bumper crops. The potato, grown through patriotism, should be eaten through patriotism. With so many other things scarce, potatoes, which are plentiful, should not go to waste. And they will go to waste if they are not eaten in the next few weeks. To eat potatoes is the best kind of local, home-grown patriotism.

In spite of its adoption in other countries, however, the potato proved it was a true American last year when the crops were called to the front for war service. It enlisted in the front ranks of the food forces, with the

result that we have such a potato crop as was never known in this country. Europe does not need to share our potatoes. They are too bulky to ship at this time when ships must be saved for troops and for the most essential and concentrated foods. Therefore, the best form of patriotism is to eat our bumper crop and make it help save wheat.

The potato has done its "bit" by us. Shall we not do our "bit" by it? It's a good soldier. Help it fight the Kaiser.

LEVI B. DIXON

Levi B. Dixon, of Dilley, died of disease either in England or France, a few days ago. He was born between Forest Grove and Dilley. He had made his home with his grandfather, Jacob Dixon, since his father died. He went across in March, arriving on the 26th. He was a member of the Engineers' Corps, and enlisted last fall.

Levi's mother, Mrs. Lillian Cannon, and his sister, Emma, live near Silverton. Other sisters and brothers surviving are: Charley, a postal employee of Portland; Frank, Portland; Ezra S., superintendent of schools of Wallace, Idaho; Albert, McMinville; Lawrence, Fossil, Oregon; Miss Hulda Dixon, of McMinville; Mrs. Grace Downs, Michigan. Aunts and uncles are: Miss Annie Dixon, Dilley; Mrs. Maude Dixon, Idaho; Mrs. Clara Nelson, South Bend, Wn.; Walter, Italy; Edward, Wheeler; Leonard, Portland; Lawrence, of Montana.

AUCTION SALE

Having sold my place I will sell at public auction at my late place, one mile west and half mile south of Hillsboro, at 10 a. m., on

SATURDAY, MAY 18
Six A No. 1 cows, giving good flow of milk now, all coming fresh about Oct. 1, all tuberculin tested by Dr. Reagan; 2 good farm horses, one, 11 yrs., 1100; a good single driver; other, 12 yrs., 1300; both sound and in good working condition; 2 pigs, 80 pounds each; set work harness, single harness, good farm wagon with box and spring seat; McCormick mower, new, cut but 8 acres; new McCormick rake, 2 new corn cultivators, new Planet Jr. onion drill; Oliver chilled plow, root chopper, disc, large food cooker, springtooth harrow, 100 sacks, light harrow, spray pump, 2 wire stretchers, iron wheel barrow, 3 brooder boxes, complete; 4 10-gal. milk cans, good condition; hay forks, potato forks, shovels, about 7 doz. good laying hens, White Leghorn and Rhode Island Reds; 6 hens with little chicks 3 weeks old, Rhode Island Reds; some household goods, and numerous other articles.

Terms of sale: \$20 and under, cash; over, \$20, six months time, with approved note, at 7 per cent. interest; on over \$20, 2 per cent. off for cash. Lunch at noon.
Wm. L. Mast, Owner.
B. P. Cornelius, Auctioneer.
John Vanderwal, Clerk.

Standard Fly chaser, 85c per gallon, at The Pharmacy. 8F

J. L. Foege, of near Beaverton, was an Argus caller Friday morning.

John Gfeller and G. Schaeffli, of above Mountaindale, were in the city Saturday.

For sale: New refrigerator, modern, capacity 50 pounds ice. Will take \$10 for it. Telephone 5R25. 8-10

Jas. Robb, of Shefflin, was in the city Saturday. He says that a good rain was one of the great needs of the past week.

George Holsheimer, of Elmonica, was a county seat caller Saturday, and while in the city made his annual visit to the Argus.

E. L. Perkins has completed his improvements on the Pythian Building for his Garage, Second Street, and is moved in with his machines. He now has a fine place as a salesroom. E. L. received a carload of new Overlands last week.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bridges met at their home, near Jobe's, one evening recently, and the time was pleasantly passed with cards and conversation. Lunch was served and at a late hour the guests departed wishing that such a gathering would come often. Mr. Bridges has taken a hauling contract near Reedville, and the family will be located there for the summer.

OREGON DIST. WORKS 25,000 SHIP MEN

Helps Every Avenue of Business in Oregon Country

TONNAGE OF VESSELS BIG

Beef Price Reaches High Water Mark in Portland

In a statement issued by Portland Chamber of Commerce covering shipbuilding in the Oregon District, it is shown that where there were six wooden shipbuilding plants Dec. 10, 1916, there are now 17 and the number of employees in both steel and wooden yards has increased from 4200 at that time to 25000 men. The monthly payment roll was \$302,400 in December, 1916, and now is placed at \$2,754,000. It is set forth 18 steel ships have been launched of 136,400 tons, while there are 94 vessels on the ways against 11 the latter part of 1916. The combined tonnage of vessels building then was 48,000 and those being worked on now is 370,000 tons.

The total amount represented in contracts has climbed in the same period from \$22,250,000 to \$155,300,000. This is the strongest argument to show why everything possible should be done to encourage shipbuilding in Oregon.

Total bank deposits in Oregon are \$181,591,308.68.

Hood River—New flour mill complete here and begin operations.

Pendleton—A local man buys 650 head prime beef stock for \$100,000.

Astoria—The Crown Willamette Paper Co. to expend \$150,000 installing clipping mill near here.

Portland—Record price of 17 1/4 cents a pound was paid for steers in North Portland stockyards April 25. The finished condition of the trade generally contributed much toward forcing this new high level of values which highest price paid on open market for cattle in history of the industry on Pacific coast.

Klamath Falls—Ewanna Box Co. starts operations with monthly payroll of \$10,000.

Portland—The extreme cost of operation and lack of business in the Willamette Valley territory between Portland and Corvallis has compelled the Oregon City Transportation Company to retire its steamers from the route, where they have been operating since 1886. This ends steamboat service on the Upper Willamette.

Portland—The Norwegian official praises Portland shipyards. Efficiency deemed high. G. M. Brede declares work in Portland district is superior to any in nation, after making visit of inspection. Spruce contracts in Oregon total almost \$1,300,000 for a wood that was considered almost worthless 2 years ago.

Corvallis—A new cheese factory to replace one destroyed by fire.

Toledo—A railroad to Waldport now seems certain. Work on jetty wharf has started. Salmon cannery building at Millport on Siletz bay.

Portland politicians are again playing politics at expense of rest of state by trying to do away with state utility commission.

Power—Ten new bungalows built here for workmen.

Reedsport—Ten new bungalows to be built here and it is expected at least 50 houses will go up this summer.

Reedsport Lumber Co.'s new mill ready to begin operating. The shipbuilders from every yard in Portland plan to have a big series of ship launching on occasion of coming visit to Portland of Charles M. Schwab, who now heads National shipbuilding program. This ought to wake up the East as to what Oregon can do in shipbuilding.

Ontario—A \$95,320.21 contract let for building waterworks here.

Salem—The Willamette Valley Southern Railroad company operated at a loss of \$68,080.55 last year, according to the annual report.

Florence is still working for a shipyard.

For sale: Good work horse, 1500; also heavy 3 1/2 wagon, practically new.—E. B. Parrish, one mile N. E. of Reedville, Oregon. 7-9

Gus Kleier, of near Laurel, was in the city Saturday.

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