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PUPILS ENTERTAIN TELLS ABOUT GAME

CELEBRATION HELD AT CATCHING INLET SCHOOL

Many Parents in Attendance to Enjoy Program Given and Refreshments Served

The pupils of the Catching Inlet school held a Thanksgiving service last evening. About sixty parents of the pupils were in attendance and enjoyed the evening. After the program was given supper was served. The children wrote out the program themselves and decorated them with colored pictures suggestive of Thanksgiving. Supervisor Golden was among those present at the entertainment.

The teachers of the Catching Inlet school are Mrs. Harry Russell and Miss Kathleen Maxfield.

The program was as follows: Welcome Song School President's Proclamation Fay Collier "The Lord is My Shepherd" Chorus Origin of Thanksgiving Chester Collier Selection Male Quartet Play "The Courtship of Miles Standish"

Wm. Gunnell, Miles Standish. Ernest Franson, John Alden. Gladys Collier, Priscilla.

Tableau "John Alden and Priscilla. Vocal Duet Mrs. T. M. Collier and Mrs. C. R. Collier.

Address Prof. Golden playing "The Pilgrims Thanksgiving."

George Gunnell, Miles Standish. Millard Shepherd, John Alden. Nettie Smith, Priscilla. Gladys Colley, Mrs. White. The Children and Indians.

Tableau Selection Male Quartet Pictures "Pilgrims Going to America" and "Exile Pilgrims." Pictures "Return of the Mayflower." Song "Farewell to My Home."

IS WELL ATTENDED

UNION SERVICE HELD AT NORTH BEND LAST NIGHT

Sermon is Preached by Rev. C. E. Price—Other Ministers Take Part in Exercises

Union Thanksgiving services were held last evening at the United Brethren church at North Bend. There was a good attendance. The Rev. C. H. Waymire, pastor of the church conducted the service. V. E. Walters of the Presbyterian church read the scripture lesson. Rev. C. E. Price, pastor of the Christian church, preached the sermon and Rev. A. F. Hisey of the Methodist church offered a prayer. Mr. Waymire read the President's Thanksgiving proclamation and Mrs. Waymire pronounced the benediction. The music was furnished by a union choir made up of singers from different churches.

HOLD SERVICE TODAY

At the Episcopal church today Thanksgiving services were held beginning at 10:30 a. m. An elaborate program was carried out.

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CAPTAIN MAGEE TELLS OF EXPERIENCES ON NANN SMITH

Is Seen in Seattle by F. D. Fletcher—Lands 2,000 Tons of Flour and Sails South Again

When Captain Will Magee, of the steamship Nann Smith, cleared from Valparaiso, down in Chile, a while ago and started north to Puget Sound with a cargo of ore, he truthfully believed his vessel would go back on the run from Coos Bay to San Francisco. So he set the crew to work. They painted the vessel from stem to stern. She came into Seattle looking as neat as a pin.

"We've got another charter for you," was the greeting "Cap" got when he stepped ashore. His heart dropped and he registered an expression that clearly said worse than "Oh, Shucks." All the paint and "soogy-muddy" had gone for nothing.

Local Man There

Up in Seattle the other day F. D. Fletcher, local agent of the Sperry Flour company, saw Captain Magee. The former was sitting in the company's office when the Nann Smith poked her nose in at the dock.

The two friends met and had a talk fest that lasted almost till the moon came up. Mr. Fletcher went aboard for supper, where he found Mrs. Magee and the children. They had come aboard in San Pedro on the trip up and are now returning to San Francisco, where the Nann will finish loading flour for Valparaiso and will make another trip to South America.

Stories of the trip were many. Most of them were comical. The men were all in good health. Captain Magee showed dozens of pictures that he had snapped to tell the tale of the voyage to southern waters, way down below the equator where the seasons are all vice versa to what they are up here.

Reynolds on Board

Well, to start in with, he showed Mr. Fletcher a picture of Harry Reynolds, pursuer and genial wireless operator, doing the "Ah Foon" stunt, that is, doing his washing on the forward deck. He had on a smile and some B. V. Ds. Reynolds censored the picture in time and Mr. Fletcher couldn't bring one home.

But he did bring back some very good snap shots of life in the sunny climes of the south and several, too, taken from the bridge of the Nann Smith, showing seas breaking over the bow, great big rollers, that put the whole forward end out of sight, showing that the good ship encountered a few storms.

The Nann Smith went down to Valparaiso with a cargo of flour. In the tropics where King Sol hovers about the 100 mark and then some, the natives do the stevedoring.

Will Steal Everything

There are no docks there and the ships draw as close as they can to the landings and transfer their cargoes aboard of lighters, manned by natives.

"They steal you blind," Captain Magee said. Everything about the deck had to be nailed fast. He said that sometimes he even feared for the fate of his anchors.

Flour in Chile is a valuable article, and the natives are never too well off anyhow. Sometimes the sacks would break open and then it would be noticeable that the nearest stevedores tied their pant legs, they wear no shoes or socks, and shoved the flour down into their trousers until they bulged like young balloons. In this manner they would go ashore, loosen the strings and gather up the proceeds into a sack.

And he told a good story on Capt. Erickson, who is first mate of the Nann Smith.

Was After Whiskey

It seems that one of the natives had prowled about the ship until he found a barrel of whiskey, possibly in the cargo. He threw the contents of a five gallon oil can containing drinking water through a port, made a hole in the bottom of the cask and was getting a canful of "joy" when the mate interrupted.

He grasped the native by the nape of the neck and held him there until a policeman could be called.

"Arrest him," yelled the mate. The policeman, heavy with gold braid and importance, shrugged his shoulder and shook his head. He could do nothing.

"We taka Humbres like him, pretty soon calaboose is too full," and the native was liberated. An hour later the same policeman came aboard and arrested the mate. He was taken ashore and fined \$10. He paid the fine.

Even Stole Dynamite

A case of dynamite in the hold of the Nann Smith was broken open and the natives went scrambling ashore with their pockets filled with explosives, enough to blow half the city into the Kingdom Come.

The Nann Smith took aboard 2,000 tons of flour at the Sperry Flour company's dock in Seattle and then went down to Valparaiso to finish loading. She also had 250 tons of dynamite for the mines.

HEATING STOVES at reduced prices. Pioneer Hardware Co.

HIGH SCHOOL ROOTERS YELL LUSTILY FOR VICTORY

Pour Forth Their Praises To God of Victory—Community Sing Paves the Way

"Rah! Rah! Rah! M-A-R-S-H-F-I-E-L-D! That's the Way To Spell It! MARSHFIELD!" Dozens of young husky voices strained their vocal cords to the breaking point and the high school auditorium resounded with the yells.

In other words, they uncorked barrel after barrel of "football pep" and declared at the closing that this wasn't even an eye opener to what they would do this afternoon on the football sidelines.

"Howl, rain or shine, howl, win or lose," was the slogan, and what is more, its a good one. They're going to do it; they promised last night to stand behind their team every inch of the way, irregardless of the score.

Sing Paved the Way

With the community sing paving the way, the football rally was a huge success. Everybody said so, and everybody candidly believed they were telling the truth.

Both the boys' and girls' choruses gathered on the platform for the sing. The auditorium was crowded with young people and their parents and all joined lustily in the old fashioned songs that were led by Miss Anna Volz, director of music and art in the local schools, while Miss Mary Kruse accompanied at the piano.

Ben Fisher hopped onto the platform, being introduced as one of the main boosters of the game today.

"The students showed the spirit with which they'll back up the team today in the way they sold tickets. Tonight we have 430 tickets sold for the actual cash. There are 100 more at Coquille. That's the spirit."

Boys Going to Fight

"We're up against a hard proposition today," declared Coach Royal Niles. "But the boys are going in there to win. I know they are going to win. There's no ifs and an's about it."

He was loudly cheered with nine raahs by the rooters.

R. O. Graves, ex-coach of the team hit the key note. "I met a man with poor judgment for he said Oregon will win. I didn't think so and this is the reason why I am financially interested in the game tomorrow. But I know the boys, and I know the fight that's in them. Not a one of them is a quitter."

Prof. Grannis, also a former coach jumped onto the platform and, amid applause, told the "rooters" that there isn't such a thing as a "yellow streak" in the Marshfield high team.

"I don't believe so either," declared Judge Coke.

Forget Dignity and Yell

"There's time to be dignified and there's a time to throw off this dignity. Tomorrow's the time," stated Supt. F. A. Tiedgen. "Go out there and stand on the sidelines and root for the boys. Stand behind them, win or lose. Forget your dignity and yell. The boys need it."

Dr. John Straub, of the university, spoke. "I feel like I am in the enemy's territory," he remarked. "I came down here thinking our boys would have an easy time of it. Then I saw some of the Marshfield team, I've changed my mind about the size of the score. Boys, it will be a great game and may be the best team win."

He was loudly cheered and the crowd went home to prepare for the morrow.

COAL ON MARKET

DR. STRAUB SEES OPPORTUNITY FOR COOS BAY MINES

Says Willamette Valley Now Pays From \$11 to \$13 a Ton—Railroad Will Make Rates

Coos Bay coal will be welcomed in the Willamette Valley, declares Dr. John Straub, who is visiting here from the State University at Eugene. He says the present price of coal in the Valley ranges from \$11 to \$13 a ton.

He was extremely anxious to know when the railroad will be finished and open to traffic.

"You see, Coos Bay should build up a wonderful trade with its coal. Here on the bay the dealers are selling it for from four to five dollars a ton. A Eugene man would raint, I believe, if he could buy his winter's coal that cheaply. It would be cutting his fuel bill square in half."

When General Freight Traffic Manager Luce, of the Southern Pacific, was here several months ago, he declared that special rates will be made so that Coos Bay coal may be put on the Willamette Valley market to actively compete with the product from the East and from Australia as well as Washington.

DANCE—DANCE

Eagles Hall Dance Sat. eve., Nov. 27. Jeno Sevelly Orchestra ensemble.

AT LEAST WASHINGTON FOOTBALL MENTOR SAYS SO

Closes Eight Years of Football Coaching Without a Defeat—Back to the Law, He Says

Gilmour Dobie is going to quit. Eight years the Washington University mentor has coached teams that have not been beaten, and now he says he's going to get out of the game before he loses his reputation. The news that sits down from Seattle is a little surprising, but more than that, its provoking to the Oregon contingent.

Since way back in 1908 when Dobie came to Seattle from the East he has been a "Jonah." Every team wanted to beat his, and every team tried it and every team failed.

But all the time they kept getting a little closer. Several times last season and the year before, Dobie pranced up and down the side lines pulling buttons from his coat to give vent to his nervousness. He knows that no man can keep on building up teams that are impenetrable.

And then his team went down and beat California 72 to 0. Dobie felt elated and heaved a sigh of relief. The next week he had the scare of a life time thrown into him when the Blue and Gold came back and, on his own grounds, played Washington to a 0 to 0 score through three quarters and made the first score in the fourth. His men were lucky to emerge with a 13 to 7 victory.

And so, while the going's good, Dobie intends to quit the game and, he says, take up the study of law. This primarily was his profession.

Yet there's a question. Maybe Dobie, now that he is ending his last three years' contract, is hoping—oh, just a little—that Washington will raise his salary.

And they probably will. He's worth it, his supporters say.

TRIES USING FORCE

HUSBAND SEEKS POSSESSION OF TWO CHILDREN

When a man named Oland, formerly of Bandon, appeared at the county poor farm and attempted to forcibly take away his two little children from the custody of his wife, he brought down upon his head a highly involved legal question. Judge Coke was called to Coquille yesterday and set the hearing for next Monday.

The couple had separated and the wife took the children. Being without aid, the county court sent her to the poor farm temporarily. Supt. Allen McLeod stopped Oland and told him to use lawful means to get his children.

The husband started habeas corpus proceedings against Supt. McLeod, of the poor farm, to secure the children. Now his action has been changed to Mrs. Oland.

Attorneys says this is probably the first time in the county the point has come up whether or not the husband can bring habeas corpus proceedings to gain his children. This will be argued on Monday at Coquille.

WATERFRONT NEWS

It was reported today that the steam schooner Westerner had left San Francisco for Coos Bay on Tuesday night and would probably arrive here at the end of the week with local freight.

Tomorrow morning the steamship F. A. Kilburn is due in from San Francisco with passengers and freight.



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