

PLANTING OF TREE SYMBOLIZES NEW SPIRIT OF UNITY

"Hands Up and Down the Pacific Coast" Is Slogan Adopted at Ceremony by Royal Oaks and Rosarians.

Emblematic of the new slogan of the western slope, "Hands Up and Down the Pacific Coast," the Royal Oaks of Oakland yesterday planted a small oak tree in the park opposite the Arlington club, and the Rosarians accepting it pledged themselves to care for the tree and through the future years foster closer relations between Portland and Oakland. As the earth was packed around its roots the white uniformed participants stood silently by with uncovered heads.

Singing, serenading and performing all kinds of fancy evolutions, three Rosarians and Oaks marched from the Oaks headquarters at the Oregon yesterday afternoon, with two of their members leading and carrying the oak and a shovel.

Arrived at the site selected for the planting, they formed a semi-circle around the spot, and H. L. Pittcock, grand duke of Rosaria, sunk the pick into the sod. Assisted by F. E. Reed, monarch of the Oaks, and W. L. Hoffmann, prime minister of the Rosarians, a hole was soon dug, and then each member advanced and struck a blow with the pick, removed a bit of sod with the shovel. Then the tree, smaller than a medium sized rose bush, was planted.

Mr. Reed formally turned the care of the tree over to the Rosarians, saying that as long as it flourished it would stand emblematic of the fact that the city of Oakland is your city Portland, and your city Portland is my city Oakland.

In behalf of the grand duke of Rosaria C. C. Chapman accepted the tree, and promised that it would be carefully cared for. C. C. Craig also made a short address in behalf of the Rosarians. Just before the ceremonies were concluded C. F. Berg suggested that the duty of caring for the tree should fall on the shoulders of certain persons, and made a motion that a committee of three be appointed to attend to it for one year, and on each succeeding year a new committee be selected to supervise its care.

Messrs. Berg, Pittcock and Chapman were then selected as guardians for the tree during the forthcoming year, and the members then formed in line and marched back to their headquarters.

The spade with which the tree was planted will be preserved by the Royal Rosarians as one of the souvenirs which will commemorate events in the history of the organization. It will be kept in the Rosarian headquarters.

'CLASS, WHO DROVE THE SNAKES FROM IRELAND'

A public examination in Irish history of the pupils of the second grammar class of the Christian Brothers' Business college is to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Oregon hall of the college. A scholarship, premium and an honorable mention are the three prizes to be awarded for the three highest in the examination. Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians are especially invited to attend, although the invitation is general. The contest is to be held under the direction of V. Andrew, principal of the school.

HARRY G. DURAND JOINS RANKS OF THE BENEDICTS

Harry G. Durand, United States post-office inspector, and Miss Mary G. Wither were quietly married at noon today in the parsonage of the First Presbyterian church. Rev. John H. Boyd officiated. Immediately afterward the wedding party had luncheon at the Portland hotel and this afternoon sailed for Lebanon bank. She was a student for a time at the University of Oregon and has traveled extensively.

Harry G. Durand has been a post-office inspector for eight years and as such has active charge of the mail service in nine counties of Oregon and Washington. He was raised in Portland, but in his work has traveled extensively all over the United States and its territories.

The bride is the daughter of John Withers, 803 Clackamas street. Until four years ago she lived at Lebanon, where her father was interested in the Lebanon bank. She was a student for a time at the University of Oregon and has traveled extensively.

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Fined \$5 in Federal Court. W. Wintie, an employee of the Marshall-Wells hardware company, was fined \$5 in federal court this morning after entering a plea of guilty to violation of the motor boat law of the government. He had failed to equip his boat with a bucket of sand to be used in putting out a gasoline fire. Four other complaints are to be filed against Portland motor boat owners charging the same offense next week by Assistant United States Attorney Sumrall.

Prisoner Takes Sick. Alphonso Lagana, a federal prisoner, held on charges of violating the Mann white-slavery act, was suddenly taken ill with appendicitis yesterday at the county jail, and this morning his condition was so serious that he was ordered removed to the Good Samaritan hospital. An operation was performed at noon in the hope of saving his life.

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OAK TREE IS PLANTED AS PLEDGE OF BROTHERLY SPIRIT BETWEEN CITY OF ROSES AND OAKLAND



H. L. Pittcock, Grand Duke of Rosaria, holding tree, and Fred E. Reed of Oakland, with spade, planting oak at Park blocks yesterday. The Royal Oaks are shown in the rear.

WOMAN SPECIALLY FITTED FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL DIRECTOR

Men and Women Who Are Interviewed Are Generally in Favor of Having Women on Board.

The public school board is one organization in which a woman can be placed to good advantage, according to the opinions of several citizens whom The Journal has asked regarding their ideas on the question. There is special interest in the proposition at this time, in view of the fact that at the forthcoming election of candidates to the school board there are two women and one man seeking the place. Both men and women have been asked for an expression on the matter. Some of the opinions follow:

Attends Duties Faithfully. Mrs. Ralph Wilbur—"I am very much in favor of Mrs. Kerr's election. While she has been serving as a member of the board she has been very faithful in the attendance of her duties. She has investigated and helped remedy conditions which before she served on the board received no attention. I am doing everything possible to assist in her reelection."

Mrs. J. N. Teal—"A well balanced woman is essential to the board. Mrs. Kerr is certainly one. She, if reelected, would be a valuable addition to the board. She is not a faddist or a trail leader, but she is a woman of wide experience and has given her work very close attention. Mrs. Solomon Hirsch—"Mrs. Kerr has shown that she is well qualified. I do not say this just because she is a woman but it is because of the things she has accomplished since she has been in office. She has done exceedingly well. The women should be represented and she is the one to represent them."

Mrs. F. W. Swanton—"I rather like the idea of having a woman on the board of education. It levels things up. With a woman on the board much is added to its usefulness. Things which men usually know nothing about are quickly seen by a woman. The advantages of essential things in our schools we do not have at present are readily noticed by women."

Woman Essential on Board. John F. Logan, attorney—"I believe that a woman is essential to the board. Now that they have the ballot, they should be given a voice in a matter which so vitally concerns them. A woman's usefulness should not be any means stop at the cradle."

John H. Stevenson, attorney—"We should have a woman on the board. Education is a peculiar thing for which women are admirably fitted. They are especially qualified and should be represented on such an important body. A woman should take her part in affairs of which she knows so much more than a man."

Attorney Charles A. Johns—"I have always taken an active personal interest in the public schools and have served five consecutive terms as a school director. Since coming to Portland I have been a pleasure to have met and known Mrs. Kerr. I know something of the interests of the school and in my judgment she is in every way competent and eminently qualified to be a school director of the Portland schools. I think it is to the best interests of the schools that she should be elected. She is fairly entitled to it and deserves to be her own successor."

Only one dissenting voice was raised against the selection of a woman as a member of the school board. Mrs. E. F. Jones of Sunnyside declared the board of education should be composed entirely of men. "Personally I prefer O. M. Plummer," she declared. "We have already been given an example of a woman's administration in the past four months. What we want is a man who will see to it that the windows of the schools are opened at proper times. We need fresh air in the school rooms," she added.

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AMERICAN FLAG HONORED TODAY

Colors Being Displayed Upon Business Blocks and Public School Buildings.

Special display of American colors on many of the business blocks and public buildings and the presentation of flags to the South Mount Tabor school and the Playground association by local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution today comprised Portland's observance of "Flag Day."

Owing to the fact that today is a school holiday, no exercises were held in them save at the South Mount Tabor school, where the Willamette chapter of the D. A. R. presented the school with a beautiful flag.

Approximately 100 school children participated in the ceremonies attendant upon the presentation of the national emblem. Marshall N. Dana, president of the School Garden contest, made the presentation and the colors were accepted by A. K. Bradford, playground supervisor, in behalf of the school. Among those who delivered short addresses in connection with the exercises were Mrs. C. P. Blanchard, Professor P. McDonald, principal of the school; Mrs. F. J. Glass, president of the Tabor Mother's club; and Mrs. John E. Belmont, state regent of the D. A. R. During the ceremony the children sang "America" and little Miss Aster I. Moore recited "What the Old Flag Said."

This afternoon the Multnomah chapter of the D. A. R. with members of the Willamette chapter as guests is meeting at the home of Mrs. James Gray, near Milwaukie. There a flag will be presented to the Playgrounds association, through A. G. Clark, who represents the association.

BROKE THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE, CHARGE

A warrant charging J. C. Friendly of the Rosenthal shoe company with violating the traffic ordinance was issued yesterday afternoon in the municipal court. This morning Friendly answered the warrant and the case has been set for trial Monday morning.

He is accused of stopping his auto at West Park and Morrison streets, remaining there after being ordered by patrolman to move on during the parade Wednesday evening. Other automobiles had been directed to park their machines at the side of the street, thereby leaving a passageway through the street, but Friendly is alleged to have refused to move on until the parade had passed. He was a special traffic officer in the Automobile club.

EIGHT HOUR LAW ON CONTRACTS OF CITY

In an opinion on the eight hour law, submitted to City Attorney Grant yesterday by Attorney General Crawford of Oregon, the latter states that in cases where contracts have been awarded by the city for public improvements before the law became effective, June 2, the eight hour provision does not have to be adhered to.

However, any contract awarded by the city since the law went into effect must be carried out under the provisions of the law and employees on such contracts must not be worked longer than eight hours a day.

Clarence Reames' Sister Ill. Receiving a telegram that his sister, Mrs. C. L. Morrison, at Carson City, Nev., is critically ill, United States Attorney Clarence L. Reames made hurried preparations this afternoon to leave for her bedside, on the Shasta Limited tonight. He expects to be gone five or six days, and in his absence Everett A. Johnson, first assistant, will have charge.

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LIVING WAGE IS \$4 IN LOS ANGELES, SAYS COMMISSION

Men Can Beg Clothing, Scavenge Food From Garbage Cans and Die Early and Subsist on Less.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, June 14.—Declaration that a great many workers in Los Angeles do not receive a living wage, and recommendation for the appointment of a permanent, legally constituted industrial commission, representing both capital and labor, to promote the welfare and living conditions of wage workers, was contained in a report filed today by the industrial committee appointed three months ago to investigate wage conditions in Los Angeles.

The report will be considered next Tuesday by the city council. One of the main features of the report is the analysis of a "subsistence wage" in contrast with a "living wage." The commission finds that a "subsistence wage" is not lower than \$2 a day, or \$12 a week, and that a "living wage" is not less than twice that, or \$4 a day.

Differs From Subsistence. "We use the term 'living wage' in a different sense from the expression 'subsistence wage,'" says the commission. "If a worker wears second hand clothing begged from some charitable institution, scavenges some of his food from garbage cans and street sweepings of the public market, as your commission has seen done, sleeps anywhere and dies early from preventable illness, such a worker can support such existence, while it lasts, on a very small wage."

"A living wage" should be sufficient to provide for at least the following: housing, food, clothing, education, wholesome food, respectable clothing and some of the pleasures of living, a family life, care in time of sickness and provision for old age.

80 A Day Is Necessary. "Anything less than \$8 a day is so inadequate in this city to provide a living as above defined that any necessity for able bodied adults to work for less is a public disgrace, calling for immediate correction by the community. Your commission believes that probably twice \$2 per day, to-wit: \$4 per day, is the minimum wage that can be spoken of as a 'living wage' in Los Angeles city."

The commission was composed of the following citizens: George H. Dunlop, former mayor of Hollywood, chairman; Mrs. Frances Nobel, recent Socialist candidate for the city council; Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Douglas L. Edmonds, attorney; Charles E. Seaman, former professor of economics at the state university of Vermont and Rev. George A. Henry.

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STEFANSSON WILL SAIL ON TUESDAY

Explorer and Scientists Will Board Karluk at Nome; To Be Two Parties.

Victoria, B. C., June 14.—Vilhjalmr Stefansson has announced that the Arctic expedition of which he is the head, will start from Esquimaux on Tuesday in the whaler Karluk which will proceed to Nome and there take on board the explorer and the scientists of his party who are to sail from Seattle. The Karluk has two years' supplies stored in her hold, and on Monday she will shift to the coaling wharf to complete her bunkers.

In the southern party under Dr. Anderson, the zoologist, will be Fritz Johansson, biologist; J. B. O'Neill, mining geologist; Kenneth Chapman and J. R. Cox, topographers; Henri Beuchat, anthropologist; Dr. Jenks, ethnologist; Dr. A. Forbes Mackay, and photographers and cinematographers.

With Stefansson on the northern party will be Captain Bartlett and crew, James Murray, oceanographer; W. F. McKelvey, magnetician; George Malloch, geologist, and others.

In comparing the present expedition to the Shackleton Antarctic expedition James Murray, who was with Shackleton in 1907-1909, says that the Stefansson expedition is about its equal as regards the numbers of scientific men. There were 15 scientists in the Shackleton landing party, and there will be fully the same number with the Stefansson party. The Nimrod, in which Shackleton went to the Antarctic, was a Newfoundland sealer of about the same tonnage as the Karluk.

Will Fight Case. G. W. Boggs, wanted here for obtaining money under false pretenses, has started habeas corpus proceedings in Vancouver, B. C., where he is under arrest. Extradition of Boggs is being attempted. He was once treasurer of Tacoma and served over two years of a six year sentence in the Walla Walla penitentiary for using public money for private purposes. A telegram from Vancouver this morning stated that there was no necessity to send an officer for him for the present.

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ARMORED TRAIN FIRED ON MINERS AS THEY SLEPT

Miners and Their Wives Tell Senate Investigators They Were Made to Sit Facing Gatling Guns All Day.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Charleston, W. Va., June 14.—The end of the senate sub-committee's investigation of strike conditions in the West Virginia coal fields is in sight. Today the wives of the strikers will tell of the suffering and insults they endured. On Monday the mine operators will have their inning. This will close the investigation so far as the actual taking of testimony is concerned.

Senator Kenyon, who has charge of the inquiry into actual conditions, probably will return to the strike district alone for further investigation. Former Governor Glasscock was subjected to cross-examination today, the attorneys for the operators trying to show that the first disorder, started in a union camp outside the present strike zone. The governor said this was true, but insisted that mine guards caused the trouble by their high handedness. He said the miners had been willing to arbitrate differences all along but that the operators refused.

Mrs. Lucinda Nance, wife of a striker, testified that mine guards stopped her and two girl friends while enroute to a cemetery where her two children were buried. She said she merely wanted to put flowers on their graves, but the mine guards drove them back.

J. H. Pike swore he was in a miners' camp on the night of February 7, when an armored train, carrying no lights, came up along the creek and swept the tents with bullets. He swore the miners did not return the fire