

OREGON UNIVERSITY DAY IS OBSERVED AT CIVIC LEAGUE EVENT

Richard W. Montague Tells What People of Portland Expect From University.

P. L. CAMPBELL A SPEAKER

Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, Professor Norman Coleman, Earl Kilpatrick and James B. Kerr Give Addresses.

The Oregon Civic League observed "University of Oregon Day" with an unusually excellent program in connection with its luncheon at the Multnomah hotel Saturday noon.

Richard W. Montague, well known Portland attorney, discussed what Portland expects of the university. President P. L. Campbell of the university described in some detail the university's organization and equipment for service in the present national crisis.

Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie dwelt upon the future proposed for the medical school of the university; Earl Kilpatrick detailed the plans for service of the extension department of the university in Portland this summer, and Professor Norman F. Coleman of Reed college concluded the program with an exposition of cooperation possible between educational institutions and their extension work.

Musical Numbers Given.

The addresses were interspersed with pleasing musical numbers by the University of Oregon quartet and William Vawter, whose solo was accompanied by Robert Searce, violinist. "University of Oregon Day" has become an annual event with the Oregon Civic League," observed J. B. Kerr, president of the league, who added, referring to President Campbell, that "the increasing utility and growth in popular favor of the university may be traced in a large way to his ability in leadership and personal charm."

Mr. Montague said that the first thing Portland expects of the university is that it will "mitigate the prejudice against the high brow."

Practical Results Aim.

This, he believes, can only be done by making the university of practical service to the city and its people, by enriching and illuminating practices with theory and by testing and checking theory with practice.

Dr. Campbell said that 50 of the students at the university had enlisted since the present war began, that between 75 and 100 had offered themselves for the officers' training corps and a large number of the students are waiting the call indicating that their services are a necessity. The young women of the university have organized training classes and are engaged in training along lines that will make their services of value in case of need. A committee on research of the faculty discovered the violet ray method of purifying water and was on the eve of announcing the discovery which is now in general use when the announcement was made of an identical discovery by a European university.

Food Values Tested.

A committee is engaged in testing the food value of the numerous Oregon fungi and still another committee is investigating in the most practical way the available supply of food fish off the Oregon coast. This committee has already reached the conclusion that the most fertile lands in Oregon will not produce food of as great value as equal areas of the continental shelf adjacent to the Oregon shore line. Dr. Mackenzie announced that in 50 to 60 days actual construction of University of Oregon Medical school buildings can be commenced on the fine new

Marquam hill site which was donated by the O-W. R. & N. railroad. He scored the county commission and the persons whose influence had deterred the county commission from accepting the site for an adequate county hospital in connection with the medical school buildings. It was ignorance and folly that prevented the county commission accepting the offer of the state, he declared. Mr. Kilpatrick described the Portland center which has been created by the university which maintains offices in the county court house, told of the summer school courses planned for teachers and announced the plans of the university's extension division for next autumn.

Warren Finishes Office Work.

W. H. Warren, secretary to Mayor Albee, finished his work as secretary Saturday afternoon and now he is spending his time in the interests of his candidacy for mayor. For the first few days Mayor Albee will go without a private secretary and, according to a statement by him Saturday night, may go without a secretary until his term of office expires July 1.

16 GIRLS DO MAYPOLE DANCE



Pupils of Ladd school performing under direction of Miss Johanna Cramer.

The Maypole dancers of the Ladd school have been trained by Miss Johanna Cramer, who takes a delight in teaching the children how to play and thereby teaching them much else they will never get out of books nor

off blackboards. The 16 little fairies she has gathered around the Ladd school Maypole have given several public exhibits, one of them being at the meeting of Martha Washington chapter, Order of Eastern Star, last

Monday night. The Ladd School Mothers' meeting will have them on its program Monday afternoon, and the First Congregational church will have them for its guests on Tuesday. Miss Cramer teaches play as a labor

GET A HOE AND JOIN PARADE TO ADVANCE THE BIG FOOD DRIVE

Men and Women Marchers to Exemplify Spirit of Cooperation in Preparedness.

The man with the hoe has nothing on the woman with the hoe. This fact will be demonstrated in Portland soon in the form of a big patriotic-food preparedness parade. Marchers will each carry the lowly instrument of the agriculturist in triumphal exemplification of spirit of cooperation in the big "food drive." The participants will not by any means be prototypes of the "Man With the Hoe," made famous by Ed-

win Markham's poem. The creature of the poet's imagination is the picture of despair; there is a crook in his back and weight of centuries is upon his bowed shoulders, and he is a mental dwarf. On the contrary, the modern men and women of the hoe will be the picture of happiness and determination; confidence and hope; faith in their native land and patriotic devotion.

It will not be a "hard times" parade, but nevertheless the marchers are expected to wear habiliments which will fit in with the hoe scheme. Men may wear overalls and women may don "garden dresses" or hiking costumes. All classes of citizens will be represented. The affair will be non-political and non-sectarian. True Americanism will be reflected.

Military Auxiliary to Meet.

The Military auxiliary of the Oregon Boys will meet in Woodmen's hall, East Sixth and Alder streets, Monday at 2 p. m. All interested in the work of the organization are invited to attend.

Students Discuss Election Measure

Some 60 Meetings Are Scheduled for 22 Districts Under the auspices of Reed College; Speakers Are Named

About 60 meetings are scheduled by Reed college to discuss the election measure to be voted on at the coming election. The city has been divided into 22 districts, and probably three meetings will be held in each. They are conducted by the students, who are making special preparations to speak on their topics. Most of them are doing their major work in the field of political science, and are now taking the advanced course on government. All the measures to be voted upon will be discussed, and opportunity will be given for those interested to ask questions.

The students who are doing the speaking are Elbert Charman, Samuel Weinstein, William G. Elliot, Ivan Elder, Howard Hopkirk, Glenn Kleinau, Lloyd Haberly, Bruce Shumway, Koehing Chung, Dean Covert, William Forde, Drott Larsen, Otto Schultz, Ralph Hoebber, Herbert Swett and John Coleman.

GERMANY MAY AGAIN SEEK GENERAL PEACE IF RUSSIAN PACT FAILS

Reports Say Great Show of Concessions Over Former Effort Are Now Probable.

CONDITIONS CAUSE MOVE

Germany and Austria Said to Be Planning to Be Mapping Out Form of Blamishments to Be Offered.

Copenhagen, April 28.—Unless Germany succeeds in ending Russia into a separate peace in the immediate future, she will strenuously resume her efforts for a general peace. Moreover, this time she will seek to coax peace on her own terms, but with a great show of concessions from her previous position. This information came tonight from an exceedingly well informed source.

From the same authorities it was likewise learned that Germany and Austria at the present moment are secretly mapping out the exact form of the peace blamishments they will offer Austria more sincerely than Germany in desiring peace because of greater unrest in the dual monarchy, is urging abandonment of all occupied territory for the sake of immediate peace.

Karl Faces Near Anarchy.

Emperor Karl faces a near condition of anarchy in his kingdom. Success of the Russian revolutionists has profoundly affected his subjects. Turkey, too, is said to be pressing for peace. Her troops are being thrown back in disaster after disaster in Mesopotamia and Palestine. Talat Bey, grand vizier, is now in Berlin on some mission—and information here indicates it may be to urge Germany to peace moves.

In Germany itself there is vast unrest. The "war of the food" has reached here that the food situation has now reached a climax.

May Day May Bring Big Strike.

The reduction of the bread ration on April 15 caused widespread rioting and general strikes in many cities which the German censor has so far managed to conceal. But the reduced bread ration was of turnip flour—

May Day—Tuesday—may bring forth in the announced general strike a complete union of all the elements of discontent. But most serious now in all Germany's internal straits now was the report reaching here tonight that the government in many cases had found it was impossible to place reliance on the army in punishing strikers or putting down food demonstrations. It was this sort of spirit in the Russian revolution made the Russian revolution possible.

Morale Apparently Affected.

The tremendous losses which Germany has suffered in the past 50 days by the allied offensive in the western front has undoubtedly affected the morale of her troops. It was pointed out tonight that the recent record breaking captures of German troops in the Franco-British drive are a plain indication that the soldiers are surrendering instead of fighting to death, as they formerly did.

Although still professing complete confidence in the submarine warfare-diplomatic sources were authority for information that many German doubt were privately expressing doubt of achieving a successful situation now that America's vast resources will be turned to defeat of the submarine blockade.

Latest advices in May Day general strike as received from Berlin tonight, were conflicting. The Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts announced today that the committee of trades unions has issued formal statements insisting that union workers would not strike on May 1, and condemning "irresponsible agitators" as those behind the general strike plan. On the other hand, information from other sources indicated the greatest apprehension and elaborate preparations by German governmental authorities to grapple with the paralysis of industry which the strikes threaten.

California Profits From Many Tourists

Richard W. Childs, Manager of the Portland Hotel, Sees Bear State in Most Happy Mood.

Richard W. Childs, manager of Hotel Portland, returned last week from an extended trip through California, going as far south as San Diego. The trip was made that Mr. Childs might become personally acquainted with the hotel men of the southern coast and to learn what the prospect for travel north this summer promises.

"The rapid advance in foodstuffs is presenting a serious problem to hotel men as well as housewives, and constituted the chief complaint," said Mr. Childs. "Otherwise California is in an optimistic mood. The tourist travel during the past winter has been enormous and many of the popular hotels are pretty well booked up for next winter. The limitations for places to travel will no doubt send more people west this summer than usually make the trip, and a good season is anticipated."

Mr. Childs spent some time in Los Angeles and in Pasadena, where the miniature Portland hotel float in the New Year's tournament created much interest and won a prize. Several days were spent in San Diego.

War Song Written By a Portland Man

"We Are Coming, Uncle Sammy," Title of Composition Just Off Press; Horace Stedman Clark Author.

"We're Coming, Uncle Sammy" is the title of a war song just off the press, written by a Pacific coast man. The author is Horace Stedman Clark, Pacific coast manager of the Westinghouse Air Brake company, who is staying at the Arlington club. The music was written by Louis F. Gutschalk. The song is copyrighted and is published by permission of the author. It is as follows:

"We're coming, Uncle Sammy; Our hearts are all with you, We'll help you build an army. That's strong and tried and true. We're coming, Uncle Sammy. As did our sties of old, To fight for peace and justice, Our honor to uphold.

"We're coming, Uncle Sammy. In answer to your call To stay until the finish, And peace is won for all. We're coming, Uncle Sammy, With starry flag unfurled, To fight for God and freedom— The freedom of the world."

GARDENERS MAY GET APPROPRIATE LISTS AT PORTLAND LIBRARY

Special References for Free Use Apply to Cultivation of Cabbage and Cauliflower.

For the benefit of all gardeners, the Central library has issued a new list of references as to the cultivation of cabbage and cauliflower, particularly in this locality. The use of these books and bulletins is permitted without charge. The list follows:

"Cabbage Growing and Marketing" (Pacific Homestead, March 15, 1917, page 5, volume 35, No. 5). Short article that includes soil preparation, planting, cultivation, etc.

"Cauliflower a Profitable Crop" (Pacific Homestead, March 15, 1917, pages 4-5, volume 35, No. 5). Gives directions for planting and names of suitable varieties.

Washington agricultural experiment station—"Cabbage and Cauliflower Culture, 1917." (Popular bulletin 116.) Diseases, Pests, etc.

Balley, F. D.—"Black Leg or Phoma With Club Root." (See O. A. C. experiment station biennial crop pest and horticultural report, 1911-12, pages 270-3.)

Agricultural department of Canada—"Cabbage Root Maggot and Its Control in Canada, With Notes on Onion and Seed Corn Maggots." 1916. (Bulletin 12.) Scientific but practical. Could be used successfully by home gardener.

Agricultural department of United States—"Common Cabbage Worm." 1916. (Farmer bulletins 746.)

Harter, L. L.—"Diseases of Cabbage and Related Crops and Their Control." 1912. (Farmer bulletins 483.)

Lovett, A. L.—"Cabbage and Radish Maggot." (See O. A. C. experiment station biennial crop pest and horticultural report, 1911-12, page 143.)

Motorcyclist Is Hurt. L. W. Goings, 642 Wasco street, a motorcyclist, collided with an automobile driven by Robert Du Rane, 453 Union avenue, yesterday at the corner of Union avenue and Sacramento street. Going received a long scalp wound that necessitated 27 stitches. He was treated by Dr. C. D. De Dine.

RECRUITS FOR NAVAL DUTY ARE GAINING; CALL TO COME SOON

Twenty-one Signed Up at the Portland Station Saturday by Lieutenant Blackburn.

Lieutenant Commander Blackburn, in charge of the navy recruiting office in the Dekum building, expects long awaited orders for sea duty any day now, but is not on that account easing up any in the self-imposed task of getting 500 additional recruits by May 5.

The fact that this last week's daily average shows a slump compared with the week before is only serving to bring redoubled energy into the campaign. Twenty-one new sailors were sworn in Saturday through the Portland office, which will be open today. Recruits for the army are coming in moderately well, according to Captain Huescher of the United States army recruiting station in the Worcester building.

Thirty-five husky lads joined the army Saturday, the most of them choosing the coast artillery corps as their favorite branch. A dozen prospective recruits for the army were to arrive Saturday night from Monument, an isolated town in central Oregon. It is patriotism that is thus being manifested by boys in outlying localities that comes in for commendation by Captain Huescher.

The marine corps recruiting station is getting all the recruits that it wants, although it can use any number that are likely to offer themselves. Captain Pinkston is not only getting the quota required, but is maintaining the best records made by other Pacific coast stations by far. His required daily quota of 34-5 men was doubled Saturday.

The ladies' chorus from the Grade Teachers' association announces its initial concert for Tuesday evening, May 1, at Lincoln high school. Mrs. Jane Burns Albert will be soloist. An attractive feature of the program will be "The Beautiful Williams," arranged for women's voices, accompanied by five harps. This was done by Father Dominic, the composer, especially for this chorus and will be sung for the first time at this concert. The public is invited to attend this, the first public appearance of the Grade Teachers' chorus. Those who have heard its work at various private affairs are enthusiastic and fondly prize it. The admission fee will be 50 cents, the proceeds of the concert to be donated to the association clubhouse fund, which will be used as a refuge for sick or convalescent teachers. The teachers have already raised \$1000.

Handy Outing Set Invented Locally. An outing set, containing a table and two seats, which can be folded up into a parcel, the size and shape of a suitcase, has been patented by George Shustikin, 1229 East Market street. Comfort and sanitation in the setting of picnic lunches, as well as convenience in the home, are the virtues advanced for the compact outing set. Ample room for dishes and food inside the folded box, is claimed for the article.

Uncle Sam Seeking To Fill Vacancies

Examination Dates Are Set for Various Positions at Good Salaries in All Parts of the United States.

The United States civil service commission announces open competitive examinations, as follows: May 16, 1917, anatomist, for both men and women, to fill a vacancy in the army medical museum, office of the surgeon general, Washington, D. C., at \$1600 a year.

Scientific assistant in marketing livestock and animal products, for men only, in the office of markets and rural organization, department of agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., and in the field. Entrance salary ranges from \$1200 to \$1400 a year.

Field aid in plant pathology, for men only, in the bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., at \$875 to \$1080 a year. May 16-17, 1917, assistant in plant introduction, for men only, to fill a vacancy in this position at Yarrow, near Rockville, Md., and one at Chico, Cal. Salaries ranging from \$1200 to \$1400 a year.

Laboratory aid in agricultural technology, for both men and women, in the bureau of plant industry department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., entrance salaries ranging from \$750 to \$1080 a year.

Architectural assistant in forest products for men only, in the forest products laboratory, Madison, Wis., at \$1500 a year. May 22, 1917, X-ray machinist, for men only, in the army medical school, Washington, D. C., at \$1800 a year.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from M. K. Wigton, local secretary, board of United States civil service examiners, Postoffice building, Portland, Or.

Astoria Bank Wired Thanks by McAdoo

Pointing the way for other banks of the state, the Astoria Savings bank has received the first Oregon financial institutions to subscribe to the government's great war bond issue.

Through Senator Chamberlain, the Astoria Savings bank, although capitalized for \$200,000, took the largest amount of \$50,000 in the \$250,000,000 issue of temporary certificates of indebtedness. Frank Patton, cashier of the bank, has received the following telegram from Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo: "Deeply appreciate your prompt and patriotic subscription through Senator Chamberlain to the issue of temporary certificates of indebtedness, please send subscription through Federal Reserve bank, San Francisco."

Mr. Patton was in Portland Saturday, has notified the reserve bank that the money is waiting its call.

Mr. Patton was here for the good road and which is a privilege that Clatsop county will roll up a good majority for the proposed bond issue.

College to Drain Coos County Land

Professors From Oregon Agricultural College to Journey to Bay—Demonstrations Planned.

Drainage demonstrations which are being carried out as part of the extension service of the Oregon Agricultural college will be given in Coos county some time next month by Professor W. L. Powers and his associates. Coos county, containing as it does a very large area of overflowed and saturated lands is a fruitful field for drainage operations.

Last year over 200,000 feet of drainage systems were designed for farmers by the Oregon Agricultural college and the total for the season now coming to a close will be as large.

"We held a dozen or more demonstrations this season," said Professor Powers, "and the average attendance was from 20 to 25. We are willing to hold these demonstrations whenever five or six owners of wet lands will assemble and make a request for our appearance."

The reclamation of wet lands in Oregon under the direction of the Oregon Agricultural college is expected to prove a factor in the increase of food production demanded as a result of the war.

Polish Celebration And Bazaar Planned

Celebrating the anniversary of the adoption of the Polish constitution, the Polish bazaar is to be given beginning May 3 by the Polish residents of Portland. Polish hall, Maryland avenue and Falling street, is to be the scene of the celebration. The bazaar will wind up with a big meeting Sunday, when music and patriotic speeches will be the order.

All sorts of articles will be on sale, the proceeds to be given towards the relief of widows and orphans in Poland.

Osteopaths Plan to Circumvent Medics

At a patriotic meeting held by the students of the American School of Osteopathy, Dr. George A. Still was elected director-general of a new organization to do Osteopathic Red Cross work and which is preliminary arrangements are made, will offer its services to the government.

The formation of a separate organization is said to be necessary for the reason that the Allopaths control the medical department of the army and will not allow Osteopathic, Homeopathic or Eclectic physicians to enter the Red Cross work as physicians. In consequence many efficient physicians are kept from rendering valuable service.



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