

Easter

STORY OF THE TREE AS A LIVING THING

Congressman Davey, Great Tree Specialist, in a Very Beautiful Tribute

(Hon. Martin L. Davey, congressman from Ohio, is a great tree specialist, member of the much more than nationally known Davey Tree Expert company. On April 24, 1924, Mr. Davey arose from his seat in the hall of the house and delivered a wonderful tribute to the tree, which he entitled, "The Story of the Tree as a Living Thing and the Story of Forest Devastation in America," the occasion being the approach of American Forest Week. This year American Forest Week is April 24 to 30, when there will be a nation wide effort to fix the minds of the people of this country on the importance of trees in the scheme of all life and of the preservation of our forests and of reforestation to the present and future well being of the United States. So it is very appropriate, as well as interesting, to have the following rather full report of the speech of Congressman Davey, as it was reported in the Congressional Record, as follows:)

There will be distributed by the doorkeeper some leaves—just ordinary leaves—and I would like to have you bear in mind that these leaves represent a great fact in the whole scheme of life. I want to develop the fact that the leaf is the most important thing in all the world, without exception.

Trees and Human Life

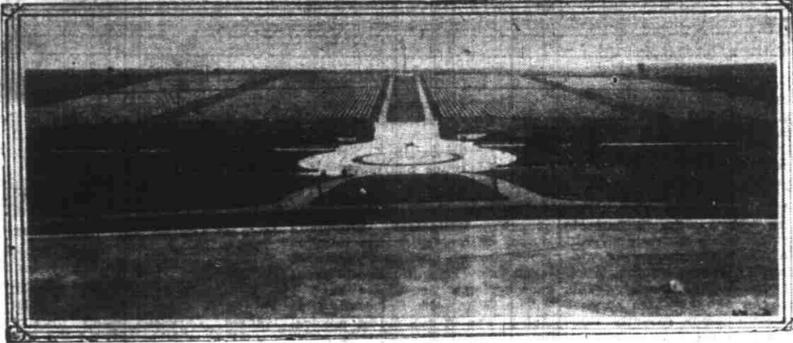
The most beautiful tribute to a tree that I ever heard was given at a time when I addressed the Rotary Club of Elyria, Ohio. The president of the club in introducing me told this story. He said: "I have the most wonderful tree in the world out at my house. Some 15 years ago I had a little boy who was then 3 years of age. In the early fall he would go out to gather up the buckeyes."

I suppose he meant horse chestnuts because there are very few buckeyes in that part of Ohio. He said: "The little fellow would gather the buckeyes, sometimes by pocketfuls and sometimes by basketfuls, and would bring them in and play with them. One day he took sick. The next day he was better, so he went out as usual and brought in just one large fine buckeye and played with it; and the next day he died."

After a little pause he con-

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AMERICAN FIELDS OF HONOR OVERSEAS



BIG FRANCE LEGION PARADED PLANS OUT

Line 5 Miles Long; Through Heart of Paris Passing Historic Spots

PORTLAND, Ore.—(Special)—A five mile line of parade of the American Legion through the heart of Paris on the opening day of the national convention next September has been tentatively agreed upon, it was announced today by Carl R. Moser, of Portland, Department France Convention Officer of this state, upon information received from Howard P. Savage, National Commander of the Legion. A cablegram from the French capital to Commander Savage announced that line of march had been mapped out by James F. Barton, National Adjutant of the Legion; Bowman Elder, National Chairman of The France Convention committee; J. J. Wicker, Jr., National Travel Director, and Albert Greenlaw, resident member of the France Convention Committee in Paris, after consultation with French officials.

The parade will lead through the heart of the downtown Paris along streets followed by victorious armies for centuries. A holiday has been declared September 19, the day of the parade and the greater part of the three million population of the gay capital will be along the line of march. Ferdinand Foch, Marshal of France and supreme commander of the Allied Armies; General John J. Pershing, wartime commander of the A. E. F., and Howard P. Savage, National Commander of The American Legion, will be among the distinguished officials in the reviewing stand. General Gouraud, military governor of Paris, a wartime commander known to thousands of American soldiers, cooperated in arrangements for the coming parade.

ROMAGNE

The American Military Cemetery in the Meuse-Argonne Battle Area

By Richard Seelye Jones
After the first phase of America's greatest battle on September 26 and 27, of 1918, had well advanced the long line which had its left on the western edge of the Argonne Forest and its right on the banks of the River Meuse, and had moved around and over the great hill of Montfaucon, there was a pause along this sector to the north of that hill. New divisions came in to relieve the troops which had been sorely battered in the fighting on those terrific slopes. The 37th Division and the 79th were to find temporary rest and replacement for the casualties of those early days of the crowning conflict of the war. Later this one again hurled itself against the enemy far to the north and west, in Flanders, and the other renewed the offensive on the right bank of the Meuse.

And then the 5th division was sent in to relieve the 3d. On the 12th and 14th of October units of the 32d were into the town of

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CHILDHOOD THEME OF MAY DAY MEET

"The Message of May" Being Rehearsed in Many Towns; Songs Given

A triple celebration symbolizing various phases of childhood is being planned for the approaching May Day, with the participation centering in a children's musical program. It happens that May Day is not only National Child Health Day but the opening day of National Music Week and the closing day of Children's Week. It was with these observances in mind that the American Child Health association asked the National Music Week Committee to collaborate with it in preparing this musical program, "The Message of May."

The result of that collaboration is in the form of a brief musical program or service suitable not only for Sunday schools but for secular groups of young people. It is therefore being recommended for use not only by the Federal Council of churches but by the various national organizations making contact with young people such as the YMCA, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Reserves and by the local child health committees in the various cities. One of the organizations interested in

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SEPULCHER MECCA ALL CHRISTENDOM

Easter Crowds Go Through Holy City; Sacred Alike to Many People

JERUSALEM, M.—(AP)—The Holy City is crowded with pilgrims and tourists here for the annual Easter celebrations tomorrow.

Sacred alike to Christians, Moslems and Jews, Jerusalem today presents a bewildering variety of garb and head-dress worn by the faithful who are gathering from many parts of the world.

Americans outnumber all other nationalities—more than 14,000, the largest number in history, already have visited the Holy Land this year. A special committee of American residents, headed by Edward Blatchford of Chicago, is assisting visitors from the United States to find a place to eat and sleep in the crowded city.

There are Roman Catholic priests from New York, Chicago and other midwestern cities here to guide their followers to the holy land places connected with the life and death of Jesus Christ, and Protestant clergymen from the Atlantic seaboard to officiate at Holy Week services.

Politically, conditions in the Bible lands are more tranquil than at any time since the World War. In Palestine the Arabs are getting along better with the Zionists and across the hills in Syria, the Druzes apparently have tired of their struggle with the French.

The ancient roads through the olive groves from the seacoasts and the river Jordan are alive with travelers on horseback, in automobiles and on foot all bound for Jerusalem.

Once inside the three miles of walls which encircle the Holy City the dusty streets are full of animated life. Busy, practical twentieth century life has permeated Jerusalem and altered many of the Biblical scenes.

American pilgrims in sun helmets and golf suits elbow their way through the throngs of Moslem women in colored silken garments and half transparent veils. Greek priests rustle by in black robes and stopep hats. Bedouins from the desert and pale-faced

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HE IS RISEN



EASTER

I GOT me flowers to strow thy way,
I got me boughs off many a tree,
But thou wast up by break of day,
And brought'st thy sweets along with thee.

The Sunne arising in the East,
Though he give light, and th' East perfume,
If they should offer to contest
With thy arising, they presume.

Can there be any day but this,
Though many sunnes to shine endeavour?
We count three hundred, but we miss;
There is but one, and that one ever.

—George Herbert.

MOST MOMENTOUS FACT OF HISTORY

Can Men of the Present Day Accept Truth of the Resurrection of Jesus?

(At the noon luncheons of the service clubs of Salem during the past week, Salem ministers presented addresses upon the Resurrection of Jesus. There were several notable addresses. Dr. J. M. Cause, president of Kimball School of Theology, was chosen for the address to the Rotary club on Wednesday, he being a member of that club. The following is a synopsis of the address, which loses much in the printing, not being as full as the spoken message, to say nothing of the loss of personality and style of delivery.)

The most momentous fact of human history was the resurrection of Jesus Christ, according to every branch of Christianity. Men of Rotary do well to examine all records in the light of modern scholarship to see whether the evidences remain adequate. Some tell us this was the best attested event of all history. It was Dr. Arnold of Rugby who said, proved by better and fuller evidences.

To know about old Rome we turn to Caesar and Cicero, and to get some sympathy for ancient Greece students read Homer and Demosthenes. So we may submit early Christian writings. Read from a well-to-do tax collector Matthew 23: 3-20; from a physician's account, Luke 24: 36-48; and from a former enemy, 1 Cor-

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GIRLS FROM SALEM WIN SCHOOL HONORS

Twenty-Eight Students Win Coveted Place at Monmouth Normal

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, April 16—(Special)—Laura Cammack and Leona Timm, Salem girls, are among the 28 students who won places on the scholarship honor roll for the winter term at the Oregon Normal school, according to a statement recently issued by a committee of five faculty members. The number on the roll is somewhat less than that of the fall term, a fact which is largely due to the raising of the standards of the school, in accordance with the progressive policy being carried out by President Landers. Honor students must have carried not less than 15 hours' work and received no grade less than a two. The seniors are in the majority on the roll for the winter term. In preparing the honor list it was found that two students—Lempie Davis of Portland and Mrs. Fay Isom of Roseburg—lied in scholarship to head the list as honor student, each having carried 17 hours' work and received the same grades. Mrs. Isom's course, however, was much the heavier of the two, but due to the fact that Miss Davis had represented the normal in the intercollegiate oratorical contest, the committee decided to give a slight preference to Miss Davis, thus placing her at the head of the honor list.

The following people on the honor roll are listed according to alphabetical arrangement rather than by grades: Helen Bryant, Moro; Eugenia Burch, Freewater; Louisa Bixby, Freewater; Laura Cammack, Salem; Virginia Coe, The Dalles; Zena Cooper, Mantorville, Miss.; Lempie Davis, Portland; Ruby Down, Silverton; Martha Evenson, Portland; Frances Falk, Milwaukie; Isora Gregor, Willows; Ida Grimes, Newberg; Hilda Hay, Silverton; Ann Hansen, Troutdale; Louise Howard, Grants Pass; Mrs. Fay Isom, Roseburg; Lugenia Le Gore, Bandon; Margaret McClure, Portland; Mildred Meyers, Laurel; Helen Nassenhahn, Monmouth; Elsie Orr, Monmouth; Mizella Rollway, Tualatin; Velma Shaska, Dalles; Donald Skeen, Monmouth; Frances Stout, Gresham; Leona Timm, Salem; Cornelia Tomes, Centralia; Wash; Ica Westby, Silverton; and Helen Wolf, Portland.

16,000 NEW GIRLS JOIN SCOUT GROUP

Quality as Well as Quantity Stressed by World Wide Movement

More than 16,000 girls joined the Girl Scouts during the past year according to the annual report issued by the organization to leaders, council members and friends of the Girl Scouts throughout the country.

"The technique of the Girl Scout organization can be compared to the art of weaving," declares Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, national director in her annual message in the report. "It helps the girl of today, the woman of tomorrow to weave strongly and well the texture of her character and happiness."

"Girl Scouting, a world movement, strives toward the durability of strength, usefulness, honest workmanship and beauty," Mrs. Rippin states. "The past year shows a distinct gain in the quality of work accomplished and in the number of weavers."

"Little Houses," real playhouses for Girl Scouts built of stone or clapper board, exist in thirty-five cities in the United States. Here the Girl Scout carries on the art of homemaking, and handicraft and meets her friends in the same way her mother does at the Woman's club. Chief among the little houses is the one in Washington where Mrs. Coolidge is a frequent visitor.

More than 10,000 leaders were trained during the past three years through the twelve national training schools for leaders and courses given at the prominent universities and colleges throughout the country. The courses in many of the colleges carried credit toward degrees.

The "university in the woods" Camp Edith Macy for Girl Scout leaders in the heart of the Westchester Hills was formally opened last May when Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from all parts of the world met in the first World Camp

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MAJESTIC TREES REMAIN STANDING

Many Companies Cooperate in Observing Forest Week April 24 to 30

WASHINGTON, (Special)—Giant trees that were a thousand years old when Christ was born still stand in the forests of the Pacific Coast. Almost within their shadows, the American Forest Week committee says in connection with the national observance of the week April 24 to 30, are nurseries where millions of their baby offspring attest man's intention of perpetuating the marvelous forests.

Nature, having preserved the redwoods substantially unchanged through millions of years, is now receiving millions of dollars and cents support of the lumbermen in continuing this great tree family through vicissitudes of time, the committee continues.

Consisting mainly of the California redwoods and the Douglas fir of Washington and Oregon the forests of the Pacific Coast have the largest trees and the heaviest stands in America, if not in the world.

From the standpoint of commercial utilization the most prodigious trees known are the redwoods which grow in northern California and in the southwest corner of Oregon. Claims have been made that from one redwood tree have been cut 400,000 board feet of lumber—enough to build forty cottages. The statement that 250,000 feet of lumber has been cut from one redwood is absolutely authentic, the American Forest Week committee says, adding that it is well known that a single acre of redwood has produced more than a million feet of lumber, or enough to build a ten-story building covering that acre.

The size and grandeur of these trees and the unsurpassed nobility of the redwood forests has led to a strong public movement to preserve typical groves from

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A DAY THAT BREAKS WITH PLEASURE FOR YOUTH



DRESSMAKERS WAR ON STYLE PIRACY

Bootleggers Said to Be More Than Usually Active Since Franc Improved

PARIS.—(AP)—Paris dressmakers are again on the war path against the style bootleggers who are more than usually active since the improved franc made Paris gowns relatively dearer to the foreign buyer.

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