

# Red Letter Day at Silverton When Field is Dedicated

## COMMUNITY ALL HELPS IN EVENT

### Trees Cleared Away to Provide Town With Up-to-date Field

SILVERTON, May 9.—May 17 will be a red letter day in the Silverton athletic circles, when the new athletic field will be put to use for the first time, and when the old rival, Woodburn high will meet the Silverton high school team here.

The student body has borrowed money to lease a tract of land at the end of Eureka avenue, on West hill, has had trees removed, and the entire field graded. The local American Legion and Modern Woodmen are both cooperating with the student body in improving this field.

The game, which is called for 2:30 o'clock will be preceded by a noon serpentine about town, and a big tag day program, when everyone in town will be solicited to buy a ticket to the game, and thereby help the expense fund.

At 2 o'clock a parade will be formed on the field, led by the high school band, Mayor Eastman and the chamber of commerce president, Charlie Johnson will each assist in the dedication services.

W. L. Cunningham, chairman of the school board, will pitch the first ball on the new field.

All business houses are closing from two until four, during the time of the game. Girls' clubs of the school will sell refreshments at the field.

## SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR MOTHER'S DAY

SILVERTON, May 9.—A special program has been arranged for the Sunday evening service on Mother's day at the Methodist church: Orchestra, "Serenade" by Widor, Ruth Hubbs, Irene Morley, W. E. Satchwell, Franklin Everson.

Soprano solo, "Mother March," by Ball, Zelda Parrish. Chorus, "I Passed by your Window," Girls' Glee club.

Soprano solo, "Selected," Mrs. W. F. Tate. Tenor solo, "Mother Mine," by Hausler, A. H. Smith.

Violin solo, "Rondino" by Kreller, Irene Morley. Bass solo, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," by Goodstein, E. A. Booth.

Orchestra, "Second Nocturne," by Manshler. Solo, "Old Irish Mother," Zelda Parrish.

## "BOSH," SAYS MARY TO AMARILLO



"Bosh" is the answer of Mary Garden, diva of the Chicago Civic Opera company, to her critics in Amarillo, Tex., who refuse to pay some \$1,600 due the organization because they contend the opera was cut when presented in their town. Refusing to take further notice of the controversy Mary has sailed for her chateau in France.

Piano solo (a) "An Oriental Lullaby;" (b) "A Bedtime Story," Hal L. Campbell. Violin solo, "The Rosary," Irene Morley. Chorus, "Rockin' in the Wind," Girls' glee club.

SILVERTON, May 9.—The two Sunday school classes of the Methodist church led by Mrs. Thomas Hardie, and Mrs. J. H. Winters, were entertained at the Winters home on Adams avenue on Wednesday evening. About 27 boys and girls from 12 to 15 years of age, attended. Following an evening of well prepared games, lovely refreshments were served by the two hostesses.

DALLAS, May 9.—The players for the five teams competing in the Twilight league have been chosen by the commission, and the first game of the season will be played next Monday by the American Legion and Firemen.

## C. L. Starr Has Good Time When He Visits Club

MONMOUTH, May 9.—C. L. Starr of Portland was a pleasant visitor at the Lions club luncheon Tuesday, and addressed the club briefly. Some innovations will feature the luncheon May 14, which is being planned in compliance to the mothers of members. No mother under 50 years of age will be accepted as a guest, according to an edict of the day.

IN SWIMMING FRATERNITY UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, May 9.—Elizabeth Shipley, freshman in education registered from Salem was initiated into Amphibian, women's swimming honorary, Tuesday night, April 30. Seven others were initiated at the same time. The group is practicing for a demonstration to be given in the near future.

## AUMSVILLE WOMAN HOSTESS TO CLUB

### Women Given Nice Time by Mrs. E. Towle; Refreshments Served

AUMSVILLE, May 9.—The Women's club met with Mrs. E. Towle Thursday. Present were Mrs. John Ransom of Shelburn, Mrs. C. Hein, Mrs. B. N. Speer, Mrs. George Clazton, Mrs. Millie Martin, Mrs. Lee Highbarger, Mrs. Charles Ransom, Mrs. Neal Wolke was honor guest. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Towle.

Mrs. Taylor and mother, Mrs. Stafford of Lyons, were in town one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Swank of Junction City were calling on friends in Aumsville Wednesday, and attending lodge at Turner Wednesday night, went to California the first of the week after working here for Mr. Highbarger this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kirkpatrick of Salem visited Mr. Kirkpatrick's mother here Thursday.

Visit From Portland Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Ray and Mrs. Ray's father of Portland, spent several days here with their sister and daughter, Mrs. John Sack.

Lloyd Seeley came from Rose Lodge where he is teaching school and spent the week end at the Charles Ransom home. He visited his grandmother, Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

The high school baseball team went to Stayton Friday to meet Staxton high the score being 16 to 0 in favor of Aumsville.

The high school senior class took Tuesday off from school and went on a picnic near Mehana.

Mr. Clearwater of Salem was in town on business Wednesday.

## CHOIR IN CONCERT

SILVERTON, May 9.—The Pacific Lutheran college choir of Parkland, Wash., on a concert tour, will appear in Silverton May 26 when it will sing at the Eugene field auditorium.

This choir consisting of 47 voices under the able leadership of Professor J. O. Edwards has sung in many of the leading cities of Oregon and Washington and also was heard March 20 over station KVI of Tacoma.

## Monmouth May Day Events Colorful Despite Threat Of Rain Which is at Hand

MONMOUTH, May 9.—The events of May Day at Oregon Normal school, Saturday, May 4, successfully embodied the traditions of the program ensemble, and were beautifully and colorfully wrought, despite the imminent threaten of rain.

The march of the student-body through the campus grove, their songs ringing out, appealingly, and echoing across the vista of Butler field, preceded the May Queen's procession. Miss Margaret Leitch, of Dallas, the queen, was lovely in her royal robes, and was surrounded by a bevy of charming attendants attractively frocked.

Little Bobby Glair, in white and pink dimly heralded the queen's progress through the grove, followed by Constance Riddell and Beverly Morlan, two dainty little flower girls in white and yellow who strewed their fragrant flowers ahead of their queen. The tiny train bearers Helen Tilton and Philista Hamar, in white and pink carefully slowed the tempo of their tripping feet to the edginess of the occasion. The queen's maids, exemplifying the colorful essence of spring in their graceful progress toward the court, wore dainty pastel frocks of organdie.

A spring pageantry, designed to serve as an introduction to National Music Week, was augmented by the McDowell club. "Pan Wakes the World," was a melody feature dance; and as the melody from Pan's pipes blithed over the springtime scene, the Dewdrops and Cobwebs, diamonds and trailing finery of the night—vanished before the coming of the Sunbeams.

The next scene of the pageant depicted noontime, with gorgeously hued butterflies, buccaners of the garden, flitting drowsily from flower to flower. The afternoon scene was cleverly characterized by shepherd lads and maidens dancing and singing in gay costume. Then came the Storm, shattering all the peace and harmony of the pretty view, but bringing in an elemental note of rather savage beauty. The McDowell club was heard to good advantage in this number. After the Storm, Pan crept forth and calling back the flowers and sunbeams, freed them from their haunting fear. The final scene of the pageant brought the Rainbow in all its cheering color chasing away every vestige of the pranking storm.

Dances (Cleverly Put On The senior and junior May Pole dances—competitive events—were the closing numbers scheduled for the morning program. The seniors, with gold and blue colors, had topped their May Pole with a doll cleverly dressed like their own dancers. The junior May Pole proudly bore a bell of rambler roses simulating their own predominant color note of rose and silver. Just as the juniors had progressed to the important winding, rain in great raps fell, so that part of the event was postponed until afternoon.

The Old English Morris dances, a symphony of pliant grace and color preceded presentation of the Senior drill and the junior original drill. The seniors chose a versatile Grecian dance in costume; and the juniors were very modern in an aviatrix number, using a white and red color scheme. The varsity baseball, O. N. S. vs. Multnomah club, was abandoned because of unfavorable weather conditions. The president's trophy, won by the juniors, was awarded as the concluding event of the day.

W. G. Vassal, treasurer. The club voted to give three prizes of \$10, \$7.50 and \$5 for the best kept lawns this summer. It was also suggested that a prize be given, hereafter for the place showing the greatest improvement during the year. \$10 was voted to be sent to the children's home at Corvallis. The June meeting will be guest meeting at which time the club will entertain the members of the Friends club, and each member will also bring a visitor.

## BRAHAMA STEERS TO SHOW AT ROUND-UP

OREGON CITY, May 9.—Twelve full-blooded Brahama steers, known as the sacred steers

of India, will be pitted against some of the best riders in the United States at the first annual Frontier Days roundup in Oregon City on July 2, 3, and 4. These are the only purebreds in Oregon and only one of the 12 has ever been ridden, according to Ben Jory of Union Oregon, who is bringing the steers here for the rodeo, which is sponsored by the American Legion.

Jory's famous bucking buffalo cow, which has thrown all but three riders in a period of five years, will also be seen in action. One car load of bulldozing steers will be shipped to Oregon City from Nogales, Arizona, and in addition to the 20 calves, 50 bucking horses, 25 saddle horses, two oxen team and one saddle oxen have been secured by the American Legion.

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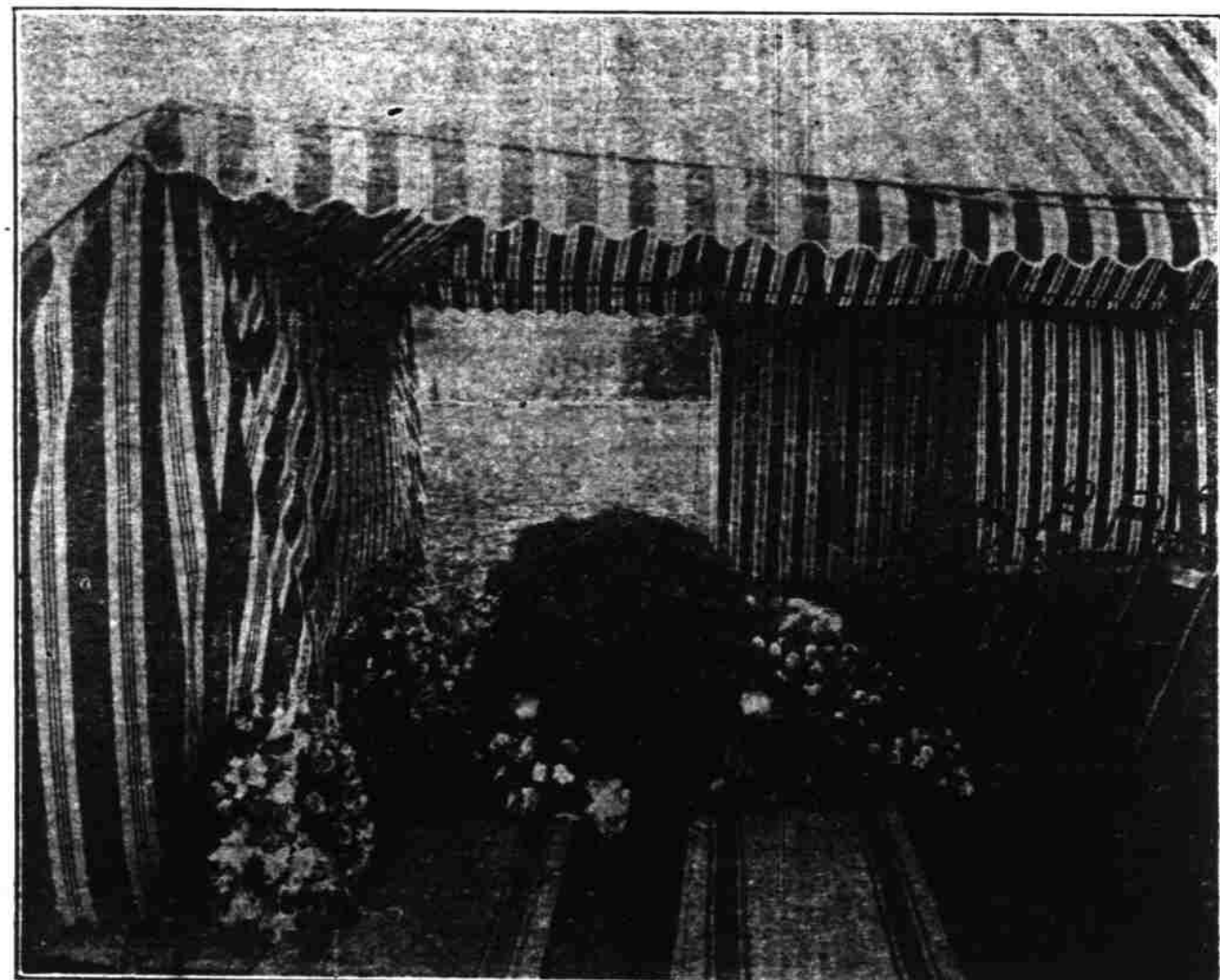
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