

ORIGINAL POEM ON FLAGS PRESENTED AT ROTARY MEET

An original poem by Dr. J. E. Richmond, "Flags of the Nations," put to music and sung by Mrs. Richmond with Mrs. L. G. Hullin at the piano, was presented as a feature of the weekly Rotary club meeting, Tuesday noon, at the Osburn hotel.

Along with the poem, Dr. Richmond, too, presented an account of the flag of Belgium.

As another feature of the program, members were called upon to introduce and classify the members new to them at the table.

Dr. Richmond's poem follows:

When we see the flags of nations,
In their varied hues displayed
Are they merely decorations
Or the street for some parade?
Are they merely striped hunting,
With an emblem here and there—
Just to please the eye that's hunting
For bright colors everywhere?

When our eye picks out Old Glory
Our emotions hold full sway,
For we know the wonderful story
That its stars and stripes portray.

But the flags of other nations
Have a story all their own,
All men thrill at celebrations
When they see their colors flown.
For their crosses, symbols, bars,
Have a meaning they revere—
As the glorious stripes and stars
Have a meaning for us here.

If we know a nation's history,
How its heroes fought and died,
Know its tales of myth and mystery,
Its social and its moral side.

We will realize the oneness
Of all mankind's hopes and fears;
And we'll strive to make conditions
As the glorious stripes and stars

Men have dreamed of through the years.

When no more we'll settle troubles
On the bloody battlefield,
But in friendly consultation
Win some points and others yield.

For the future holds a promise
Of a time when wars shall cease,
And a better understanding
Will bring universal peace.

When the war drums throb no longer
And the battle flags are furled,
In the parliament of man
The federation of the world.

FLOOD CONTROL STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

area of the Willamette, totaling 11,200 square miles, with aerial pictures of the area coordinated with the topographical maps. This shows in detail the various of the river on lands adjacent to its bed. The aerial survey includes the Willamette, Santiam and the Tualatin rivers and is the first extensive survey of its kind to be made in the northwest. It was completed last week.

Counties included in the flood control association, the number of farms in each and the tillable acres are shown in the accompanying table:

Lane	4,000	514,207
Linn	3,074	468,706
Benton	1,840	222,253
Marion	4,821	390,503
Polk	1,882	245,303
Yamhill	2,690	287,771
Clackamas	4,747	290,573
Multnomah	1,733	76,113
Washington	3,917	234,798

Acres represented in the association totals 2,739,407, or 16.6 per cent of the total farm acreage of the entire state. Total value of farm land and buildings in the association counties is \$4.6 per cent of the valuation of the state and the total assessed valuation in the association, other than farm and farm buildings, is 54.4 per cent of the valuation in the state. In addition, population in the nine counties in the association totals 64 per cent of the entire state's population. These figures, incorporated in the engineers' report, were taken from the 1930 census.

The report was compiled by the engineers' committee of the association consisting of H. S. Swart, Marion county engineer; C. E. Strickland, state engineer; C. E. Gallaway, Benton county engineer; Sidney Klahm, Linn county engineer; T. O. Russell, Eugene; Oscar Cutler, assistant engineer for the state highway commission.

"The river is at present in what geologists call the tertiary stage, and is carrying great bodies of gravel which forms in bars, builds up the bottom of the stream and forces the river into new channels," explains Mr. Russell. "This action is shown in detail in the aerial maps which indicate points at which gravel deposits have forced the stream into new channels, cutting away valuable farm lands and doing thousands of dollars worth of damage."

"Directors of the flood control association consist of county judges and county commissioners who control the levying and expending of taxes. These

WHEAT MEETINGS IN LANE ARE PLANNED

A series of meetings at which community chairmen and committeemen for the wheat production control groups will be elected has been arranged for this county by O. S. Fletcher, secretary of the Lane County Wheat Production Control Association, he announced Tuesday.

A committee of three is named for each community. Following is the schedule of meetings:

Tuesday, June 20—10 a. m., Pleasant Hill community at Trent school; 1:30 p. m., Cottage Grove at Cottage Grove high school; 4 p. m., Loran at Gillespie corners.

Wednesday, June 27—10 a. m., Irving at Grange hall; 1:30 p. m., Eugene-Coburg at Willakensie Grange hall; 4 p. m., Springfield at Will Whit's farm.

Thursday, June 28—1:30 p. m., Junction City at old city hall.

Mr. Fletcher will attend each of the meetings to aid in organization work.

H. Bruce Shawe, Mr. Fletcher's assistant, and the five wheat inspectors from Lane county, will attend a school at O. S. C. Wednesday and Thursday and upon their return work on checking with wheat contracts will be started.

men realize the seriousness of the situation along the river and are determined to get flood control measures commensurate with the need."

Interesting facts are brought out in the survey. For instance, one believes it or not fact is that the Oregon Electric railroad bridge over the Willamette has its draw over a flourishing hop yard while the draw of the S. P. bridge spans a fine gravel bar. This has been caused by the river shifting under the bridges, it is explained. Both railroad companies fully realize the need for flood control measures and contributed to the fund to pay for the engineers' survey.

When the river is at the 20 foot stage at Salem, 420 square miles is inundated by flood water.

At the meeting in Albany Monday the association voted thanks to the railroad companies for their assistance and to Congressman Mott and Senator McNary for their work in congress on flood control.

The engineers' committee was instructed to contact city and county chambers of commerce and seek their support on flood control projects.

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PAGEANT PROLOGUE TO BE OF UNUSUAL INTEREST THIS YEAR

The "Miniature Oregon Trail" pageant for the Oregon Trail pageant of the features of the event will be staged on Hayward field June 26, 27 and 28. It will be the most entertaining event of this kind ever staged, it was enthusiastically declared by Mrs. Doris Smith, pageant director, following rehearsal of the youngsters Tuesday morning.

Approximately 500 children from 5 to 9 years will take part. A covered wagon train, made up of children's wagons appropriately designed, will be one of the features. In each of these a little girl will ride. Beside her will be a tiny driver, and two boys costumed as oxen, yoked together, will draw the vehicle.

Numerous other characters, such as Indians, trappers, guides and pioneers will be portrayed in the prologue.

Although several hundred were present for the first rehearsal, vacancies still exist in all divisions except that of Indians, Mrs. Smith says. Children are asked to report at once at pageant headquarters or at rehearsals.

Regular rehearsals of the orchestra will begin next Monday at 7:30 at the music building. It is announced by Rex Underwood, director, and those who have not as yet signed up are urged to do so immediately.

A call for pictures of the days of 1859 has been issued by Mrs. Smith. These are wanted so that costumes may be accurate for episodes of the pageant.

The outdoor advertising campaign for the pageant got under way Tuesday, and several thousand colorful posters were distributed in and about Eugene.

People of Eugene are also urged to mail copies of the Sunday Register-Guard pioneer section to friends in all parts of the state.

such case, no picket will be allowed within the traffic zone.

Mayor Carson said the other phase of the program involves calling for assistance from higher authority (the national guard or regular army) in case regular local forces and added police are unable properly to handle the matter and insure preservation of peace and order.

NEW UNION FORMING
PORTLAND, Ore., June 19.—(AP)—While representatives of shipping industries worked over plans for opening the port despite refusal of union waterfront workers to agree to peace terms, announcement was made here today that a new longshoremen's union will be incorporated and completely organized within 24 hours. E. J. Eliassen, a longshoreman, whose home was surrounded late yesterday by a large group of reputed waterfront strikers who threatened him until squads of police drove them away, declared this afternoon that 350 men had signed up with him to organize a new union, members of which will return to work on the waterfront as soon as protection is afforded.

Intimidation Charged
"The attack on my home yesterday by the International Longshoremen's association beat-up gangs," Eliassen said, "was just another act of intimidation and a desperate effort to keep the registered longshoremen of Portland away from the radicals who have seized control of the union and who outnumber the longshoremen."

"That is why we are now incorporating a new union in Oregon," he said, "which we hope to have legally incorporated within the next 24 hours. We hope it will soon be extended to cover the whole Pacific coast."

"As soon as we are incorporated we will provide safe means for other registered longshoremen to join the new union," Eliassen said. "We already have 350 longshoremen enrolled as members, and lack only 105 men of having a majority of Portland's 908 registered men in our organization."

100 Tons of Lane
Cherries Shipped

One hundred tons of Lane county Royal Anne and Bing cherries were shipped from the E. B. Parks warehouse in Eugene by the Ray Maling company of Hillsboro during the season just ended, according to E. B. Parks, owner and operator of the warehouse. More than \$10,000 in cash on delivery was paid out to the growers here for these cherries and the price per pound was 4½ cents.

The Lane county product was all shipped to the cannery operated by the company at Woodburn, Mr. Parks said. Later on this company probably will ship the Montmorency sour cherries here and will be in the market for prunes as it was last fall.

DOCK STRIKE
STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to accept peace proposals, there was an indication all was not well within the union rank, itself.

Carson Loses Patience
Mayor Joseph K. Carson declared "patience is no longer a virtue, and I am damn tired of it," after explaining that he had "patiently waited the outcome of peaceful negotiations because of the many requests from citizens in all walks of life."

"A small minority shall not be permitted to strangle an entire community," he said. "The police have their instructions as to what to do." Chief of Police Lawson was deputizing 500 additional police.

After declaring conditions on the waterfront had exhausted his patience, Mayor Carson announced several phases of a police program to preserve law and order and to protect property when an attempt is made to open the port.

Special Police Called
Police, augmented with all available sheriff's forces, will be fully mobilized for riot duty with riot equipment. State police will carry on ordinary police functions when city officers are needed elsewhere. Large numbers of special police will be commissioned, "to be armed in such manner as may be necessary." The special police will be for quarters and boarding in the Portland armory. In case of riot, the mayor said, or other disorder, a traffic zone will be created from which will be excluded all persons not carrying a pass issued by the city department of public safety. In

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W. H. Deacon, Gen. Agt., Pacific Dept., 626 S. W. Broadway, Am. Bank Bldg., BR 0637, Portland.

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CONGRESS END STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ing was the last major item to go through.

Huey Does His Stuff
Earlier the Frasier-Lemke bill permitting a virtual six-year moratorium on farm mortgages had passed the final stages of enactment. A filibuster by Senator Long (D-La.) in favor of this made the galleries roar with laughter.

He said a conference report on it was missing and suggested that John Dillingham do well to hide with the lost papers.

"These city slickers who don't want anything done for the farmers are taking us country boys for a snipe hunt," he said. "It's enough to make a man cry right here on the floor."

After the papers turned up, conference committee clerks said Long had them in his pocket all the time.

Banking Bill Falls
The day saw final action on the huge deficiency bill, carrying more than \$2,000,000,000 for relief and other purposes. A controversial banking bill, making changes in the banking laws, went over to the next session, thereby helping break the jam that thwarted congress from winding up its business last Saturday.

"There has been more action and less talk in this congress than in any of my recollection," Senator Robinson, democratic leader, said. He said that under the leadership of President Roosevelt it had done a "wonderful work."

The house, which had marked time most of the last few days, quit with good will. Representative Byrnes of Tennessee, the majority leader, called it the "most momentous" congress ever.

F. D. Falls to Wait
When the word arrived at the White House that congress was at last resting from its labors, President Roosevelt was found to be resting too. He was ahead, fast asleep.

"Young Bob" La Follette expressed himself as overjoyed that the railroad labor bill had been "pulled out of the fire of adjournment."

The debate over this measure was marked by quarrels about company unions and so-called "yellow dog" contracts. Senator Wheeler after the senate had voted 76 to 2 to consider the measure, had sought to amend it so that the company unions would be designated definitely as organizations to which employers could not contribute. This was lost.

Finally Senator Robinson moved for passage, and the "yeas" overwhelmed the "nays" on a voice vote. The bill

declared: "Employees shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively" and that selection of workers' representatives on the adjustment board should be by labor organizations "national in scope."

Housing Bill Passes
The housing bill as finally sent to the president includes in its provisions:

A guarantee of 20 per cent of loans made by private agencies, with government approval, for home repair and modernization. Individual loans to home owners are limited to \$2,000.

Insurance of long term first mortgages on new homes up to \$16,000. Insurance of existing mortgages up to 70 per cent of their value.

The congress, which concluded its second session last night, began its work March 10, 1933, called into special session to deal with the banking crisis. Its sweeping legislation vitally altered the banking and currency systems, legislated the NRA and the AAA into being, placed the government in control of stock exchanges and communications, passed a host of other vital measures.

CHANCELLOR
STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

pleted before the beginning of the new school year, if possible.

The new committee has power to make trips to interview candidates without waiting for further board action to direct such travel. Though it was not given power to make final decision in the selection, it is expected to submit to the board a list of available men, with recommendations.

Finances for the coming year are giving the board much worry, because all cash reserves have been exhausted in tiding over the situation created by the transfer of \$500,000 of higher education funds to the state general fund by the last legislature. An effort will be made to prevent a repetition of this cut into school funds, because with reserves gone, only the most radical curtailments would cover the situation.

Another threat to higher education is seen in the initiated bill which would limit all property taxation to 20 mills for state and local purposes. In combatting this measure, however, aid may be expected from all school districts, cities and counties, which would be affected.

By some members of the board the appointment of a new chancellor is seen as a necessary step to restore confidence in higher education and prevent raids on its funds on the ground that it is unstable.

Mr. Hendershott said he had contacted the majority of the city council and found the members against establishing the transient camp there.

TRANSIENT SHIFT
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STICKELS ELECTED TO SCHOOL BOARD

With a total of 47 votes cast in the Eugene school election Monday, Fred Stickels, the only candidate, was declared elected unanimously to fill the vacancy on the board occasioned by the retirement of Edward F. Bailey.

Mr. Stickels was sworn in at the meeting of the board Monday night and assumed his new duties at once. Mrs. Warren D. Smith was elected chairman of the board, succeeding Mr. Bailey.

The board re-elected Mrs. E. A. Lundy as clerk; Miss Ruth Damskov, school nurse; J. N. Wray, superintendent of buildings; and all custodians of buildings were re-elected.

Mrs. Smith, who will be chairman for the ensuing year, named the following committees: buildings, E. M. Drew, Mr. Stickels; finance, Mr. Stickels, A. A. Rogers; education, Mr. Rogers, Dr. Victor P. Morris; teachers, Mr. Morris, Mr. Drew.

Resignations of Eleanor C. Chick and Beatrice Millman, as teachers in the local system, were accepted with regret by the board. The board decided to purchase two new filing cabinets for the school office and referred the purchase of an adding machine and check writer to the finance committee. The matter of boiler insurance was referred to the building committee for further study.

The building committee was authorized to make such repairs and alterations to buildings as seemed necessary, with the proviso that large jobs be let by contract.

The board voted to carry state compensation for workmen employed in the SERRA project of grading the high school athletic field. A vote of thanks to Edward F. Bailey, retiring board member, was accorded him, mentioning his loyal and conscientious service for the past three years.

LODGE TO MEET
The semi-monthly meeting of the Junior W. O. W. will be held in the lodge hall Wednesday, June 20, at 8 o'clock. Entertainment will be furnished by Conrad the magician.

APPLY FOR LICENSE
Bruce L. Titus and Miss Beatrice Millman, both of Eugene, applied for a marriage license at the office of County Clerk Dillard, Tuesday.

ROSE FEVER
Rose Colds-Summer "Sniffles"

Irritating pollen of grasses and trees are now causing widespread distress—coughing, sneezing, watering eyes and spots, violent sneezing, wheezing, bronchitis, fever! Overcome your distress with the tried and proven Dr. Platt's Rhus Precipitate in capsules. Positive relief usually in 10 minutes. Money back guaranteed. A week's treatment, \$1.00. All druggists.

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