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MAY DAY — NATIONAL CHILD HEALTH DAY

The celebration of May Day as National Child Health Day was suggested by the American Child Health Association in 1923. It is rapidly becoming an established custom in every part of the country to dedicate May 1st as an appropriate time for taking stock of the child health conditions of each community and to undertake some definite lasting program for improving them.

During the first part of the twentieth century, christened by a great writer and philosopher, "the country of the child" efforts have been inaugurated for the conservation of child life which have cut the hazards of life for the newly-born child in half.

State, county and city health boards are planning definite programs of sanitation and immunization for the protection and conservation of child life. The national Children's Bureau has been established, and a bureau of child hygiene, for the protection of maternity and infancy, created through the Sheppard-Towner Act is now a definite part of the health program in many states.

In Oregon all health agencies are uniting their efforts to make this third celebration of May Day, as National Child Health Day, one of importance by putting on practical health programs in every part of the state where there are organized activities.

The State Congress of Parents and Teachers are sponsoring a "Summer Round-Up" of children which opens May 1st and which has as its object, sending to school this fall free from remedial defects, all children who are entering school for the first time.

Different communities are putting on programs best fitted to their needs; infant clinic programs are being started in some places, essay and poster contests are being held in others, health films and slides are being shown, pageants and plays given, radio talks broadcasted, and special window displays calling attention to better clothing, better foods and better living conditions are being exhibited.

VACATION PLANNING

With the rapid advance of spring, gardening will cease to be a favorite indoor sport as it becomes an active outdoor job. But there's a fine substitute to fill the evening hours so recently devoted to planning the garden. It is vacation planning.

Just take pencil and paper in hand, and maybe a map, and plunge in. It is a game that every member of the family enjoys. Consideration of far places; the lure of the road, of camping, of fishing, of swimming and boating; the fascination of gay social resorts and the appealing charm of places where peace and quiet and nature may be enjoyed, all deserve a little time in the game of planning. Not all of them can be enjoyed in any vacation, but now and then the most favored plan comes to fruition. That possibility adds zest to the game.

SHIFTING THE LOAD

In times gone by, whenever a machine, or any kind of labor-saving device was invented, people immediately thought those who were thrown out of employment would starve. Farm and factory labor has been richly compensated for shifting the burden onto the shoulders of steam, iron, gas and electricity.

Gas and electricity in every American home is an ideal we should strive to attain. Labor-saving devices, and efficiency in the home, in business and industry, will assure this country of happier and healthier conditions.

Saving unnecessary labor has been one of man's greatest gifts, giving him that much more time to think and learn.

Employment has increased with greater output and production.

Where Do We Go From Here?



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

BY CHARLES P. STEWART, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho is a strap hanger.

He says he can't afford an automobile. What this has to do with his not having one I don't know.

The same street car brought the senator and me down town the other day, dangling from adjoining straps.

Borah has an interesting face to study. It has a bulldog-like look. Not that it's unamiable. A bulldog, unaroused, is an amiable animal, but his visage is blunt, stubby, rough-hewn, with a slight tendency of the upper lip to twitch back occasionally, disclosing an ominous eye-tooth.

Even so with Borah. His face, in repose, isn't fierce, but it suggests a face which, if it grabbed you by the leg, would take a crowbar to pry loose.

TOM SIMS SAYS

A serious shortage of people without spring fever is reported.

Everyone seems to save up a grouch for a rainy day.

Having the itch develops the fingers for playing a banjo.

If you need a kit of auto tools work all day as a mechanic in some garage.

Fish will bite better if you will disguise yourself as a country boy.

New fashions would be more comfortable if the weather wasn't so old-fashioned.

maunder within the country itself.

A bill to prepare for the sale of government land for cultivation has just been passed by both Chambers of the Riksdag, and another to permit the sale or exchange of church property is pending.

Sweden is still a relatively thinly settled country and since the normal population outlet of about 20,000 a year has been cut down by the American quota law to less than one-half-bread must be found for the re-

STOCKHOLM (UP)—In order to appease the land hunger or Sweden's surplus population, no longer satisfied by emigration, a movement to split up the Government's own land, the church domains and the historic estates of the nobility is gaining headway in the Riksdag.

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CROWN AND CHURCH LAND TO BE SOLD FOR FARMS

OUT OF OUR WAY

By Williams



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Senior Week-end, annual all-campus celebration and one of the university's greatest yearly festivals, will take place on May 7 and 8. The same febe, campus luncheon, Junior Prom, athletic events, and traditional Freshman ceremonies are the main features of the program. Junior Ved-til was presented on April 23 and 24.

An elaborate and detailed system of decoration, introducing many new ideas in lighting and setting, is planned for the canoe febe by the committee in charge. A huge dragon's head will open the mill race, and the floats will emerge in clouds of steam from its open mouth. This will be presented Friday evening.

The floats are divided into two classes, and prizes will be given to the organizations entering the most humorous. Earle Chiles is the chairman of the febe committee, assisted by Earl Slocum, with Harold Brumfield in charge of decorations. All three are Portland students.

Saturday morning the Oregon Agricultural College baseball team will meet the University nine on the local diamond, while the Aggie Rooks' track men vie with Oregon Frosh. The varsity track squad are to meet University of Washington here Saturday afternoon.

Luncheon will be served on the campus Friday from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., with music by the Oregon Aggregators. During this period the senior honor societies—Mortar Board for women and Friars for men—select from the junior class new members for next year. Doris Brophy of Medford is chairman of the luncheon committee and is assisted by Edgar Wrightman of Silverton.

Freshmen are anticipating somewhat dubiously the "ceremonies" which consist of painting the concrete "O" on Skinner's Butte, and the Tug-o-war with the sophomores across the mill race. Occasional rumors are encountered which seem to indicate that paddles will be plentiful. But with the final rites, the burning of the green lids, the freshmen may once more consider himself a human being. WHI Kidwell of Pilot Rock is in charge of the campus day events.

The Junior Prom, a formal affair, will be held Saturday night, May 8. A novel decorating scheme is being worked out by Rolf Klep of Astoria. Phil

Parties intending to build: Lake of the Woods will profit by communicating with me at saw mill for lumber and hauling. A. J. Vollman, Rocky Point. 198-6

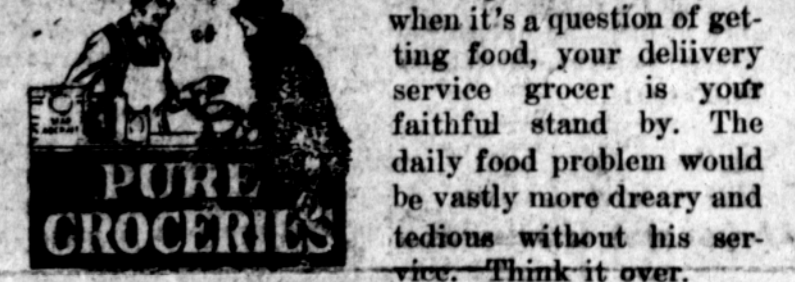
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