

RAIN INTERFERES WITH MAY PAGEANT AT BIG SCHOOL RALLY

Exhibits Are Highly Praised by Judges; Eugene Courses Receive Especial Commendation of Officials.

The rain interfered seriously with the plans for the May pageant of the Eugene schools, which was to have been the big feature of the afternoon at the school rally Saturday. The May pole dance and folk dances were beautifully done, but just as preparations were commencing for the human flag the rain began to fall and though it ceased in a short time it left the ground too muddy for the production of the flag.

Taken all together the day was a great success. The exhibits at the armory were fine, though not so many country districts were represented as two years ago.

Among the schools represented were the following: Eugene, including high school, junior high, grades and campus high, Springfield, Junction City, Cottage Grove, Glenwood, No. 13, Norkensie Bethel, Wendling, Alvadore, Santa Clara, Elmira Union high, Trent, Oak Grove, No. 14, Dunn, Coburg, Elmira, Marcola, No. 83, Coast Fork and others. Some schools had both exhibits at the armory and floats, and some only one.

The prizes for the best floats were as follows:

First—Bethel district, No. 52.
Second—Norkensie, district No. 87.
Third—Coast Fork, district No. 103.
Fourth—Dunn, district No. 56.
Fifth—Coburg, district No. 43.
Honorable mention—Union high No. 1 and Union high No. 4, both very similar in sentiment.
Prizes for marching bodies:
First—Eugene high school cadets.
Second—Eugene high Normal girls, dressed as Red Cross nurses.
Honorable mention—Six boys from

district No. 781, singing, but lacked enough to make a squad.

The Bethel float was a human service flag with the heads of little girls as the stars of the flag. The Norkensie float and marchers, which won second prize was asked by a representative of the O. A. C. that it be reproduced at an exhibit at Corvallis June 28. Food production was featured largely in this exhibit and with the children a sheep with the children and some of the children carried chickens and rabbits.

E. J. Moore, county superintendent, states that persons who have won prizes at the exhibit and have ribbons should send the ribbons and receipts to him and he will mail the prizes. The medals won at the spelling and arithmetic matches will be mailed to the winners as soon as they are engraved, which will be several days yet.

The judges of the exhibits at the armory were H. C. Seymour, head of the industrial club work, Miss Anna Turley, head of the home economics extension work, both of the Oregon Agricultural college. Their report was accompanied by a letter to County Superintendent E. J. Moore, which praises the Eugene exhibits highly, and suggests that the manual training, commercial and vocational exhibits be sent to the state fair. The letter follows:

Judges Commend Work.
"My Dear Mr. Moore:—We wish to commend you and your teachers for the excellent exhibition that you have just held.

"The quality of the exhibits was good and show much interest on the part of the teachers of your county in training the children in preparing this exhibit.

"In many cases the competition was very keen and required close study to decide the winner.

"While the Eugene schools were not allowed to exhibit as contestants for prizes, they made a most excellent exhibit and one that we wish to commend very highly.

"We examined these carefully and found the manual training, commercial and vocational exhibits to be among the best we have ever judged.

"We would recommend that this exhibit be made at the state fair this fall and in order that the people of the state may have a chance to see this work.

"We wish to suggest that the exhibit made by Marshall Besenette, showing work done by him in the manual training department from the sixth grade

through the seventh, eighth and three years work in the high school, be placed on exhibit in some of the windows of the stores of the city, as it is an exhibit all should see. Signed

"H. C. SEYMOUR,
"ANNA TURLEY,
"Judges."

The report follows:

Manila Wreath Stamps.
War having stamps—First, Frank Hallin, Wendling district 103; second, James Cornelius, district 103.

Booths, second class districts—First, Cottage Grove, district 45; second, Springfield, district 19; third, Junction City, district 60.

Booths, third class—First, Norkensie, district 87; second, Wendling, district 103; third, Elmira, district 139.

Red Cross, second class districts—First, Springfield, district 19; second, Junction City, district 60; third, Cottage Grove, district 45.

Red Cross, third class district with more than 15 pupils—First, Goheen, district 13; second, Elmira, district 139; third, Bethel, district 52.

Betsy Ross contest—First, Elmira high school, district 44.

Best exhibit of vegetables and flowers from any school—First, district 83.

Best exhibit of grafting or budding—First, Floyd Nolletier, Springfield; second, Eugene, campus high; third, Harold Horn, Elmira, district 139.

Best exhibit of manual training—First, class A, Ernest Conant, Elmira, district 139; first, class B, Wilford Scharen, Eugene district 104; first, class C, Claid Sherman, Cottage Grove, district 45; second, class C, Donald Darwood, Cottage Grove, district 45.

Best collection of art—First, class C, Norman Parker, Eugene; second class C, Lavene Hestvedt, Eugene; third, class C, Gladys Bener, Eugene.

Best cartoon—First, Lester Swaggart, Eugene, R. No. 3, district 98; second, Wallace Halsey, Springfield, district 19; third, Ray Weber, Springfield, district 19.

Best made and most useful article ordered for farm use—First, class C, David Clark, Elmira, district 139; first, class A, Elvin Yoder, Elmira, district 139.

Best collection of patching and darning—First, Frances McKeel, Springfield, district 19.

Best child's dress—Class A, first, Rosa Doyle, Eugene, district 4; second, Katharine Lyons, Eugene, district 4; third, Myrtle McFarland, Eugene, district 4.

Class B—First, Selma Peterson, Eugene No. 2, district 87; second, Vernetta Saunders, Eugene, No. 2, district 87; third, Lela Smith, Wendling, district 103.

Class C—First, Golda Benner, Eugene, district 4; second, Avon Harris, Eugene, district 4; third, Bell Root, Eugene, district 4.

Child's pinafore—Class C, first, Jean Fischer, Springfield, district 19.

Red Cross pajamas—Class A, first, Loune Wallace, Eugene No. 2, district 87.

Boy Wins on Bread.

War bread—Class A, first, Charles Howard, Eugene, district 4; second, Lela Hunter, Class B—First, Elta Barber, Wendling, district 103.

Class C—First, Grace Harding, Cottage Grove, district 45; second, Hazel Hyden, Springfield, district 19; third, Martha Wilkinson, Cottage Grove, district 45.

War biscuits—Class B—First, Marie Anderson, Eugene R. 1, district 52; second, Mildred Howard, Eugene district 4.

Best baked layer cake without frosting—Class B—First, Neta Horn, Elmira, district 139.

Class C—First, Hazel Hayden, Springfield, district 19.

Lyle Wynd, eighth grade, Springfield, received honorable mention for a collection of plants, woods and butterflies that was certainly well worthy of the distinction.

Two exhibits in drawing, one in mechanical work by George Creitzer and one in architectural work by Millard Chrysal, which were especially fine. The latter included complete plans of a two-story house, including elevation, detail, etc. The work was done under the supervision of Miss Jennie May Sneddon, supervisor of art in the city schools.

SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Here from Corvallis.
Joy Walker arrived Saturday from Corvallis where he has been attending school. He will probably remain for the week.

Motor to Portland.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richmond motored to Portland Sunday. Mrs. Richmond and children went to Monmouth, while Dr. Richmond attended the dedication of the I. O. O. F. home in Portland and from there went to grand lodge at Seaside.

Goes to Grand Lodge.
Fred Walker left Sunday for Portland and Seaside where he will attend grand lodge of the I. O. O. F.

Do Well at Dinner.
The Ladies of the Christian church who gave a dinner last Friday night were well pleased with the result. They cleared \$85.50, proceeds to go to the American Red Cross.

SPRINGFIELD PERSONALS
Philip Johnson of Wendling spent Friday evening in town.

Fred Thomas of Wendling was a city visitor on Saturday.

Ed Duryee of this city is very ill at his home on Seventh and A streets.

William Mosher and mother of Hayden Bridge came in on business Saturday.

Robin Le Vee of Hayden Bridge spent Saturday in town.

Mrs. J. L. Clark returned to her home at Independence Friday.

D. S. Beals is attending grand lodge at Seaside this week.

Pacific Transfer and Storage Co.
Farrington & Honck, Props.
Office and warehouse at 89½ West Fifth Street
Fireproof Storage
Phone 74

Big Figures of Fight Game Who Have Died in the Past Few Months.



BOB FITZSIMMONS
TERRY MCGOVERN
BILLY MADSEN
JOHN L. SULLIVAN
BILLY MADSEN

Six important characters of the pugilistic game, men whose names were long known over the whole world where a fight was enjoyed, have passed away within the past few months. The death of Bob Fitzsimmons, champion of the world, was followed by that of Bob Vernon, who sold champagne, but spent most of his profits backing and encouraging fighters. He made possible the match in London between Freddie Welsh and Willie Ritchie, by which the former won the lightweight championship. Charley

White, perhaps the greatest of the referees of Queensbury rules days, was another victim. John L. Sullivan, the most popular fighter the ring has known, died this year. Billy Madsen, manager of many champions the man who made John L. Sullivan famous on the tour in which Sullivan offered \$500 to the man who could stay four rounds with him, followed his old fighters quickly. The last to go was Terry McGovern, "Terrible Terry," a little fellow, but a fury of the Sullivan kind.

140 Divisions
(Continued from page one.)

once launched—and filling up the losses. There is every indication that the coming resumption of the offensive will have the same objectives as the first—to threaten Amiens; to cut the Amiens-Clermont railway; to force the evacuation of the Ypres salient; and to separate the main British and French armies, thus forcing an evacuation of northern France and permitting the establishment of a new line from the mouth of the Somme to Noyon, by way of Montdidier.

The Germans this would realize their long-cherished dream of submarine bases on the channel, from which they could menace the allies' maritime traffic.

Again this dream the allies' unified command has taken every precaution, and is awaiting with supreme confidence the coming drive.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
United Press Staff Correspondent
With the British Armies in France.
May 19.—Midsummer heat shimmers along the battle-lines, where an amazing calm prevails.

I have seldom seen duller days, even during the slushy trench warfare of winter time. Beyond raids and an occasional row raised by the artillery—as though angry at being awakened—the soldiers appear to be having a holiday.

But war planes are constantly flying over the lines and the air fighting is heavy. The week's total bag of enemy craft probably will come near the record.

I hear many enemy stories, proving the statement made some months ago that the German planes are now badly constructed. A captured pilot declared that the material is bad, both wires and tubing often snapping in midair, wrecking the planes.

I personally examined the famous Baron Richthofen's machine in which he met his death. I was surprised to detect numerous crudities in his plane which one might think would be extremely well made. The fuselage (body) was made of steel tubing, like that used in making bicycle frames. The joints seemed carelessly welded.

German planes frequently fall to pieces during an aerial combat, when stunts must be resorted to in order to bring machine guns to bear on their opponents or to escape from a tight hole, as the case may be.

A prisoner said the Germans are having great difficulty in finding airmen. Their casualties were many while training at the station where he learned to fly. He estimated that only 30 per cent of the pupils ever reached the line. The rest were killed while learning.

The scarcity of officers now renders it necessary to send up privates as observers.

Fleet of Japanese Ships On Duty in Mediterranean

Tokio, May 19.—The fleet of Japanese destroyers co-operating with allied naval forces in the Mediterranean, has been more actively engaged recently than ever before, says an official statement issued here.

"Recently extraordinary enemy activity, both at day and at night, has kept us more actively occupied than ever, and engagements are becoming more frequent," says the statement. "On May 3, Japanese destroyers escorting allied transports, of which one was torpedoed, saved all from the torpedoed vessel. Submarines also were engaged by our destroyers on May 4 and 5. The results of these engagements are unknown."

Showanda the choice of the smoker. If

No. 34.

Report of the Condition of

The State Bank of Coburg

at Coburg in the State of Oregon at the close of business May 10th, 1918.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts \$46,423.68
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 61.25
Bonds and warrants 2,456.10
Furniture and fixtures 1,500.00
Other real estate owned 1,070.00
Due from approved reserve banks 3,776.55
Checks and other cash items 14.74
Cash on hand 2,989.09
TOTAL \$58,291.41

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in \$10,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid 1,085.33
Individual deposits subject to check 35,216.18
Cashier checks outstanding 290.99
Time and savings deposits 8,698.91
Bills payable for money borrowed 3,000.00
TOTAL \$58,291.41

State of Oregon, County of Lane, ss.

I, R. T. Wood, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of May, 1918.

My commission expires May 25, 1920.

Correct—Attest:

GEO. A. DRURY,
A. G. PIRTLE,
R. T. WOOD, Directors.

RUSS AND TURKS BATTLE FOR OIL WELLS AT BAKU

Two Thousand Are Reported to Have Been Killed and Three Thousand Wounded at Caspian Seaport.

Petrograd, May 19.—Bolshevik forces which captured Baku, the great oil center on the Caspian Sea, are still fighting with the Turkish forces, who are striving to retake the city. It is reported that the casualties there total two thousand killed and three thousand wounded.

UKRAINE IN FLAMES
Moscow, via London, May 20.—Towns and villages in Ukraine are in flames. General Skoropaski, self-styled "Hetman" of Ukrainians, is ignored by the population, which is fleeing to great Russia.

WILSON AT CAPITAL
Washington, May 20.—President Wilson returned from New York this morning, greatly rested by the trip. So thoroughly did the president enjoy himself that he has decided to take several more week-end trips.

OVERMAN BILL SIGNED
Washington, May 20.—President Wilson today signed the Overman bill which gave him power to reorganize and coordinate the executive departments of the government.

U. S. INCREASES PATROL
Washington, May 20.—The American navy is increasing its patrol force in European waters, the navy department officially stated today.

Can't Help But Admire Babes
Every Woman Costs Loving Clasp of the Nestling Cuddled in its Bosom.



It is a joy and comfort to know that these much talked of pains and other troubles that are said to precede child-bearing may be avoided. No woman need fear discomfort if she will fortify herself with a well known and time-honored remedy, Mother's Friend.

This is a most grateful, penetrating, and rational application that at once soothes and makes pleasant the abdominal muscles and supports the pelvic organs. By regular use the muscles without the usual strains when baby is born and pain and danger at the crisis is consequently less.

Women everywhere who have used this famous remedy tell how they entirely avoid nervousness, twitching spells, bearing down and stretching pains, and realize how they enjoyed entire freedom from the many debilitating and distressing experiences usually incident to approaching motherhood.

Mother's Friend is recommended only by the relief and comfort of expectant mothers, thousands of whom have used and recommended it. It is for external use only, is absolutely and entirely safe and is utterly effective.

Write the Bradford Regulator Co., Lancaster, Pa., for their "Mother's Friend" as a valuable to expectant mothers, and in the meantime obtain a bottle of Mother's Friend from the druggist today and thus fortify yourself against pain and discomfort.

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