The Pioneer Pageant Today was a Wonderful Success--Everybody Will Look Forward to its Repetition Next Year

The Eugene Guard

HOME EDITION

VOL. 68 | TODAY'S NEWS TODAY | EUGENE, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1925 | PRICE: ON STREETS 3c; ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS 5c. | NO. 106

THRONGS SEE PARADE

City News

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; heavy frosts in the east and central portions tonight; moderate variable winds. Temperature: Minimum today, 46 degrees; maximum Friday, 63. Precipitation, none. Stage of river, 3.5 feet. Direction of wind, west.

Apple Crop Good—

"Eugene has a good average crop of apples this year," is the encouraging report of C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector, who is making preliminary plans for the annual drive against this pest of the Lane farmers. The county court announces today that some time next week about 15 apple patrolmen will be appointed for the coming year. It is probable that a majority of those who served last year will be reappointed except in cases where it will be impossible for them to serve, according to members of the county court. The annual apple campaign in Lane has proved a success and it has prevented the spread of the worm.

Scholarships Announced—

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music fraternity, announces that it will grant two scholarships in music for which university women studying voice, violin, or piano are eligible. These scholarships will be won in competition, the tryouts to take place here in May. They will entitle the winners to two lessons weekly during 1925-26, one lesson a week being given free by Mu Phi Epsilon, and the other donated by the teacher. The scholarships will be in the form of a loan payable in six years without interest. By granting loans instead of straight gifts Mu Phi Epsilon hopes in several years to have a substantial amount to draw on so to be able to help more deserving students than it now does.

Camp is Planned—

Between 30 and 40 members of the camp cookery clubs of the Eugene high school and several members of the school faculty are making plans for an over-night camp in western Lane either May 22 and 23 or May 29 and 30, according to J. G. Swan, club leader. It is planned to make the trip to Mapleton by motor caravan and take a boat down the Siuslaw river to Florence and then visit the beach where the camp will be pitched, Mr. Swan states. The party will be organized in squads and each squad will make a camp and fire. A big community bonfire is planned for the evening of the camp, the leader announces.

Ditch to Be Cleared—

Early next week work on the clearing of the Amazon ditch across the county fair grounds will be started in preparation for the blasting of the channel that will connect with the ditch across the Chambers property east of the grounds for the drainage of the flood waters, according to members of the county court. A crew of prisoners from the county jail will be employed in the work and it is expected that four or five will compose the party. The ditch will be blasted out when the first fall rains come it is expected that the ditch will be cleared and this will provide an outlet for the Amazon.

Classes Dismissed—

All law classes on the campus were dismissed yesterday and today in order to give the students and faculty of the law school an opportunity to hear the lecture by John H. Wigmore, nationally known jurist, which was delivered in the Portland Central library hall last night, and to attend the meetings of the Judicial Council of the State Bar association yesterday and today. The entire faculty and about 35 students of the law school went to Portland yesterday to attend the lecture and meetings.

To Talk Over Radio—

Benoit McCroskey, winner of the oratorical contest will deliver his oration from radio KGW, of the Morning Oregonian, on Friday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock. Because of a special program being given from the Portland public auditorium, the extension division found it advisable to change the date of McCroskey's oration which was to have been last Saturday evening.

Concert is Success —

The first annual concert of the combined glee clubs and quartets of Eugene high school was presented to a large appreciative audience last night, under the direction of Miss Leona Marsters, director of music in public schools. All the numbers on the program were favorably received, from the Caravan song, the opening number by the combined boys' and girls' clubs, to the Modern Serenade, another double-club offering.

Gift Presented—

A leather brief case was presented to Sidney D. Eaton, principal of the Woodrow Wilson junior high school for a number of years, and newly-elected principal of the Woodrow Wilson junior high, at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Woodrow Wilson school yesterday.

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Excursion Boat Sinks; Scores Dead

TOM LEE, DARK MAN OF SOUTH, SAVES THIRTY

Swirling, Muddy Current of Mississippi Claims Toll Of Excursionists

Some of Best Known Men Of Engineering Profession Lose Lives

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 9.—(By The Associated Press)—Caught in the swirling, muddy current of the Mississippi as she attempted to stagger ashore, the United States government steamer M. E. Norman, newest of the engineering corps fleet here, today lies in 35 feet of water just below Coahoma landing, Miss. With her in a watery grave lie more than a score of a gay excursion party that yesterday went for an outing on the broad expanses of the big muddy river.

Among the men, women and children who were catapulted into the stream and who remained there or were fished out with life extinct, were some of the best known men in the engineering profession of the south. The trip had been taken as a side issue to the first annual convention of the Mid-South Association of Engineers, just formed here.

Tom Lee is Hero

From out of the swamps of Arkansas came the hero of the occasion—a big black negro man—Tom Lee. On his broad shoulders and the motor boat of his employers at Helena, Ark., fell the burden of life saving. Lee, a slow, methodical man, went about his work as methodically as any of the silent men who made up the bulk of the party. He loaded his boat with victims of the disaster. He took them ashore. He went back and got another load.

When the final count was taken he had rescued 30 of the sixty or more persons on board the steamer, including Captain Howard T. Fenton, grizzled veteran of the river, who had commanded the ill-fated vessel.

Search Continues

Today the search for the dead and possible living continues. Up the banks of the stream from Bruins, the Chisca and the Monitor are scouring the banks looking for bodies and possibly living. The government is planning to send down divers in an effort to penetrate the sunken cabin in the

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Eugene Scottish Rite Bodies Will Meet at Medford

Spring reunion of the Scottish Rite bodies of Eugene will be at Medford May 15 and 16, when the degrees from the fourth to the thirty-second inclusive, will be conferred on a large class of candidates, it was announced today.

Members of the rite will assemble May 12 at 7:30 o'clock p. m. in the Masonic hall in Eugene, to make final arrangements. It is expected that a large number from this city and surrounding country will make the trip to Medford. Many will make the trip by automobile, it is stated.

DIRIGIBLE IN STORM

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Weathering a thunderstorm in the tropics, the dirigible Los Angeles, is winging her way up the coast from Porto Rico to Lakehurst, said a dispatch received from the ship early today by the navy department.

The "Flapper Wife" a Story of Life as it is.

GLORIA GORDON

Every woman should read "The Flapper Wife," a story of love and jealousy, which starts in The Guard on Monday next.

For it deals with folks of the every-day kind, people of the sort you know.

Gloria marries for a life of ease and luxury. Her idea of married life is a good time, but no work or children.

And in her quest for pleasure she neglects the better things of life. Finally she comes back to them.

It is a gripping story and you will not want to miss a chapter.

Remember "The Flapper Wife" starts Monday exclusively in The Guard.

MR. CREWS TELLS OF SITUATION IN LOCAL OIL FIELD

In a response to a number of inquiries from this city regarding his statements about the Guaranty Oil company here and the permission which he gave for the sale of an additional block of $100,000 in stock, W. E. Crews, state corporation commissioner, in a message to The Guard explains his position in regard to the local oil company.

"In speaking at the stockholders' meeting Wednesday night at Eugene I warned my hearers that purchase of oil stock was a speculative venture and that none should invest who was not in a position to lose," said Mr. Crews. "I know none of the stockholders of the company, at least only a few, and I am not in a position to state as to whether present stockholders can afford to speculate in oil stocks. I did not touch on this point either at or after the meeting.

Talk Is Explained

"I did not know that there was to be a meeting of the Guaranty Oil company stockholders when I went to Eugene Wednesday night on other business, but found on my arrival that a meeting had been called and I spoke at the meeting. The duty of the state corporation commissioner is to investigate when stock is offered for sale. This investigation includes inquiring as to the character and known integrity of the men promoting the project, the purposes for which the money received is to be used and inquiry as to whether these require-

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DEFICIENCIES ARE DISCOVERED WHEN 'WAR' IS PLAYED

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—War and navy department officials are satisfied that the gigantic war game just concluded at Hawaii served as a dramatic illustration of deficiencies in the defenses of the island of Oahu which have been repeatedly called to the attention of congress in the last few years.

In advance of receipt of the final report of the maneuvers, these officials do not believe that any striking new defect will prove to have been disclosed, but are confident that the sham battle will enable presentation of the Hawaiian defense problem on a

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Rail Engineers Arrive at Bend

BEND, Ore., May 9.—A crew of 23 Oregon Trunk engineers and surveyors arrived in Bend this morning from the north and left by stage for Klamath Falls and intermediate points, according to A. B. Estebenet of Frenchies service station, who is transporting the men and supplies to the scene of the proposed line between Bend and Klamath Falls.

The Oregon Trunk line already has its right of way cleared to Crescent and grading has been carried on also by the Oregon Trunk for a short distance south of Bend so it is considered likely that the first work to be done will be quite a distance south of here.

REGENTS STIR UNIVERSITY BY DRASTIC ACTS

Shake-up of Faculty And Combination of Departments Effected

Real News of Meeting Kept Under Cover, And Minor Story Sent Out

Several faculty changes and the recasting of the University of Oregon administration plans altogether of the magnitude of a minor shakeup, were included among other business at a "star chamber" session of the board of regents held here last Saturday, it became known yesterday through unofficial sources. As the result of what the regents did there is a general feeling of unrest in university faculty circles.

That these changes as made known have aroused the interest and the concern of the alumni and student body is indicated today by the comments heard here in university circles. That the regents have taken active control of affairs under the direction of Governor Walter M. Pierce and are now even directing the publicity from the university is also declared by many who are vitally interested in the future welfare of their Alma Mater.

Prior to the opening of the regent's meeting last Saturday a "canned" news story emanating from the university was issued for the press. This story contained several interesting items concerning leaves of absence being granted, but made no report of any of the matters of major importance that took place at the meeting. For papers of the following morning another seemingly well censored story was issued to the press of the state.

The meeting of regents was attended by Governor Pierce and was in session up to late Saturday. Like other recent meetings of the board of regents this one was held behind closed doors and made nothing of importance available for the press. Answers to inquiries from press associations and newspapers were that the board was in session and absolutely nothing was to be given out. No one could be called from the conclave to give word of what was going on by a state body presumed to be working in the interests of a state institution supported by state money and not by political contributions.

Changes at the university as made known are that the department of dramatics will be consolidated with the department of English, which means that Fergus Reddie, head of the latter department, will be dropped. New department heads will be named for English and the romance languages. Professor H. C. Howe, head of the English department, has been demoted but will be retained under the new regime, and a similar sentence is imposed upon Timothy Cloran, present head of the romance language department.

It is reported that Dr. Harry B. Torrey, chairman of the department of medicine, is not expected to return after a year's leave of absence that was granted. Dean Colin V. Dyment, of the college of literature, science and the arts, has taken a year's leave of absence at his own request, and will travel with his wife in Europe. Predictions are made by some that he will not return.

The office of lecturer in the extension department was abolished by the regents. This place is now held by E. F. Carleton, former superintendent of Eugene schools. It is said on behalf of the regents that these changes were all made in the interest of retrenchment on the finances of the state institution, although no definite or official report has as yet been made by the board.

NATION TO PAY QUIET TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS

Churches in Eugene Planning Special Programs In Honor of Day

University Students Observe Week-End in Entertainment of Parents

Lest you forget—tomorrow is Mother's day.

It is the day when the nation joins in paying quiet tribute to the "best mother who ever lived." The custom of wearing a flower—a red one if your mother is living, a white one if she has passed away—has become the accepted symbol of reverence and honor.

Mother's day comes to Eugene at the close of the busiest week of the year—a week in which shows, celebrations, circuses and other entertainments have been crowded. At the end of this confusion comes a quiet day, in which the memory of mother belongs.

Churches Observe Day.

Special attention is being paid to Mothers' day in the morning and evening programs of all Eugene churches. Several ministers are making it the subject of their sermons; many are offering special musical numbers with the mother idea predominating; and all are devoting some part of the service in tribute to the mothers.

University of Oregon students are devoting the entire week-end to the entertainment of their mothers and fathers, and a special program is being planned on the campus tomorrow in their honor.

Knights of Pythias and Pythian sisters join Tuesday night in a Mothers' day program, at which Rev. Fred Clark, pastor of the Congregational church, will deliver the address. The

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Baseball Scores

NATIONAL

At Boston—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	6	2
Boston	2	7	0

Batteries: Cooper and Hartnett; Barnes and O'Neill.

At New York—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	8	16	1
New York	0	8	1

Batteries: Rhem and Gonzales; McQuillan, Dean, Huntzinger and Snyder.

At Brooklyn—	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	3	7	2
Brooklyn	5	9	1

Batteries: Donohue and Winge; Grimes and Taylor.

At Philadelphia—	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	6	10	2
Philadelphia	5	13	1

Batteries: Morrison and Gooch; Mitchell, Betts and Henline.

AMERICAN

At Chicago—	R.	H.	E.
Washington	4	10	0
Chicago	1	5	2

Batteries: Coveleskie and Roel; Robertson, Mack and Crouse, Schalk.

At Detroit—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	9	1
Detroit	5	10	2

Batteries: Francis, Ross and Hevig; Leonard and Bassler.

At Cleveland—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	6	11	1
Cleveland	5	13	1

Batteries: Rommel and Cochrane; Buckeye, Speece, Yowell, Ray and Myatt.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license was issued at the office of the county clerk today for Edward Harry Dunbar and Florence M. Kizer, both of Springfield.

26 Prize Winners On Lists

The following are the pageant prize winners and the percentage of points credited by the board of judges:

Willakenzie, first ...96 per cent
Elmira, second ....93 per cent
Springfield, third ..86 per cent
Geary, fourth .....83 per cent
Washington, fifth ..82 per cent
Leaburg, sixth ....81 per cent

Other percentages, although no prizes were given, are,
Eugene Jr. Hi. 7th .80 per cent
Norkenzie, eighth ..76 per cent
Dunn School, ninth .73 per cent
Creswell, tenth ....71 per cent

The following are the prize winners of the essay contest.

High schools—

Mary Conlogue, Elmira, "The Allmakers."

Unknown writer, Creswell, "A Pioneer Story."

Katherine Slawson, Elmira, "Your Grandmother and I in '49."

Ralph Schmitt, Blachly, "A Pioneer Essay."

Dorothy Schaub, Creswell, "Westward Ho."

Grade Schools—

Rex Didson, Glenwood, "Leaves From the Lives of the Pioneers."

Mary Liles, Pleasant Hill, "History of Pleasant Hill."

Lena Frezell, Springfield, "Pioneer Times."

Neva Foote, Lancaster, "Across the Plains."

Orbie Thompson, Roosevelt Beach, "Pioneering in Western Lane."

The following are the memento prize winners:

High Schools—

Mary Duckworth, Elmira, "From Missouri to Oregon."

Willma Hack, Springfield, "The Long Trail."

Marjorie Fickel, Eugene, "My McKenzie."

Margaret Thompson, Eugene, "Early Days."

Daye Marshall, Eugene, "Our Forefathers."

Grade Schools—

Margaret Muhr, Dunn school.

Arthur Minney, Vida.

Esther McPherson, Springfield.

Harold Billey, Coast Fork.

Ruth Staton, Dunn school.

Honorary mention was given the Girl Scouts of the Bailey Hill school. Their essays were excellent but the subjects did not conform to the rules on Lane county community history only being required.

Pageant Sidelights

MOVING pictures, taken of the pageant at one of the busiest intersections, will preserve the event for future generations of school children. Not only did The Oregonian camera man take views of the parade, but "close-ups" of groups of youngsters after they mixed with the crowd. These pictures will be shown at the Heilig next Wednesday night, before the vaudeville performance.

* * *

Drum and bugle corps were not Boy Scouts, as generally believed. They were school organizations, one being from the junior high school, and the other from students of Geary and Lincoln schools.

* * *

The first public appearance of the Eugene high school band since it started rehearsals two months ago was at the parade today, reports A. Landles, director of instrumental music in city schools. Two months ago most of the boys in the band and bugle corps had never before touched a horn, and in the parade today they played continuously and capably through the entire line of march.

* * *

The mascot in front of one of the drum and bugle corps was little Thomas Landles, 7½ years old, the youngest pupil in the county who has won his letter for music. Thomas is in the Washington school, and has

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LANE HISTORY IS PORTRAYED BY CHILDREN

Scenes of Early Days Are Vividly Duplicated in School Event.

Relics at Armory Display Attractive; Many Prizes Are Awarded

Vividly depicting the rich heritage of historical romance of Lane county, its background of pioneer courage and natural resources, its present development of educational institutions and its future as represented in the hundreds of bright faced little school children, the men and women of tomorrow, the school pageant held this morning proved one of the most attractive parades ever held in this city.

Picturesque costumes of other days, relics of the pioneer years, tableaus representing interesting and amusing incidents in the settlement of Lane vied for the interest of the throngs that blocked the sidewalks on Willamette street from Fifth to Thirteenth avenues.

Interest is Intense.

Bigger parades may have been held here, greater numbers have participated, bands and well drilled military bodies have taken part, but never has the interest and appreciation of a crowd been aroused as it was today. Hundreds of school children from all districts of the county were here to do their share in making the pageant a success. Scores of attractively decorated floats which denote the unstinted time and effort of pupils and teachers added to the color and historic value of the event.

"The little red schoolhouse" of today, although more convenient and modern than its predecessor of the pioneer period is still a factor in the life and development of Lane county. These little rural schools, some with one room and a few pupils, gave of their best to bring to the pageant parade some little historical incident of their home community.

Children Are Happy.

These smiling little children, happy to be the center of so much honor and applause that was accorded them by the appreciative crowds and enthused over their showing in the parade, are those to whom Lane county must look for its future development. This is the patential strength of Lane. This is the natural resource that far surpasses any extolled in the publicity literature telling the world of the possibilities here.

The parade took 50 minutes to pass and it is estimated that more than 3000 took part, including the children, teachers and others from the various county communities who aided in the tableaus of pioneer life. There were no dull spots as the procession swung past, new and attractive features were constantly looming into view as the several thousand interested spectators looked ahead on the long line.

Pleasant Hill Opens.

Pleasant Hill district number 1, first district organized in Lane, opened the parade with a log cabin school labeled 1848. It was preceded by Major W. G. Waite as marshal, the Eugene high school band, and prairie schooner, 1845. With Pleasant Hill was Union high school number 1. The Francis Willard school was represented by a pioneer school on wheels, with split logs for benches and desks, followed by a modern school-room representation. Domestic arts and manual training floats were followed by marching gymnasium classes. The Washington and Lincoln schools were represented by three successive stages in Oregon history, the Lewis and Clark expedition with a painted canvas as a background, McLaughlin and Fort Vancouver, with attending Indians and pioneers, while Patterson school was represented by a pioneer home.

Lewis and Clark were again represented by Geary school, with a unique assemblage of children marching after

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