

Eastern Clackamas News

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VOLUME XVIII No. 49

ESTACADA, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1925

\$1.50 PER YEAR

DELIVERANCE IS FAIRLY IN SIGHT

There is a well-defined and quite general opinion among men and women of a thoughtful nature that the World war and its consequent degenerating influences had much to do with the apparent lowering of our morality and the abundance of crime all about us. Indeed, this opinion was so deep-seated for a time that it was feared all society would go to smash and we were about to experience what befell Russia. Happily, however, this latter danger seems now less threatening and a better order of things may be expected as passing time puts more space between us and the days when hate filled so many hearts and men went forth to seek the others' life upon the field of battle. Wars were always demoralizing, not only to those who had an active part, but to those who looked on passively and took them as a matter of course; and all great conflicts have left on the human mind a scar and in a state that it was long in recovering from.

The last war was no exception to all this. The excitement of preparation, the awakening of patriotism, the marching away amid all the blare of music and display, the sudden abundance of money put into circulation—breeding the desire to spend freely, to enter into many forbidden pleasures that we otherwise would not, in fact filling the minds of all except the most staid and circumspect with a spirit of abandon hard to curb. And that the aftermath has produced in us a lessening and forgetfulness of the code of morality and righteousness is scarcely to be wondered at. Along with this came prohibition, so drastic a measure that it was like applying the brake to a speeding automobile suddenly and pitching the occupants out through the windshield. This to people who had come to think it a personal right through a mistaken understanding of freedom to do as they pleased and none might say them nay, naturally caused a feeling of resentment, the law was ignored and the bootlegger and rumrunner became one of our most serious problems. Breaking of one law tended to cause all other laws to be ignored, and from this to the nonobservance of moral laws was but a short step. Combined, all this has blackened our history and shown us how woefully lacking is our civilization.

However, hope has not quite abandoned us, and there are many signs in every direction that we are recovering our senses again. There is evidence of this on all sides. As the days of prohibition are added to an intelligent people are beginning to reconcile themselves to the fact of its wisdom and good influence on the race, and determined that never again will it be possible for John Barleycorn to ascend the throne and hold power over us. As this feeling more abundantly enters into our hearts we shall settle down to a better code of morals, our crimes will decrease with a clearer understanding of the right, we will more closely apply ourselves to the principles of the Golden Rule and move onward, looking upward for that inspiration that can never make aught else of us but the most enlightened, most prosperous and consequently happy a people of any nation gone before.—Charles W. Angel, Seattle.

THANKS

In retiring from the Eastern Clackamas News, a step taken only after mature deliberation and due consideration of all the issues involved, I wish to thank the business men of Estacada for their hearty co-operation in my efforts to produce a paper worthy of their support.

To the splendid corps of correspondents let me say you have done much to make the paper a success, and I sincerely thank you.

With best wishes for the future of The News and the friends whom I am leaving with sincere regret, I am

Sincerely,
L. C. HOWE.

TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Hereafter The News will go out in Thursday's mail. This means that all copy of whatsoever nature must be in type by Wednesday noon at the latest. Our advertisers are co-operating with us in an effort to give the country subscribers their paper on day of publication and it is therefore necessary that country correspondents have their copy in this office by Tuesday night.

TEXT BOOK TANGLE

Prof. Olson, principal of the Estacada schools, very kindly hands The News an article on the question of school books as follows:

Confusion in regard to text books is more in evidence than usual this year. In the list of texts finally decided upon by the state text book commission fully one-half are new adoptions. The new prices as agreed upon by the commission and the publishers are from 10 to 60 per cent higher than the former prices. A list of books retained will be given below, but the prices on these are higher than last year. The teachers will be glad to do what they can to help dispose of any old books the pupils have, providing these are to be used this year. The parent or pupil should see that such books have the name of pupil as well as selling price in each book. Have the pupils bring these books Monday, September 14.

Old books which have been replaced this year may be turned in at the drug store, and a small amount allowed on the price of a new book which replaces the old one. The exchange prices are uniform throughout the state, having been set by the book companies. For example: To receive a small amount on the geography used in the seventh grade last year it will be necessary to buy a new seventh grade geography using allowance on the old book as a part payment.

The following books are retained in the grades: New World Speller, first, second and third books; Winslow Healthy Living books I and II; Hamilton Essentials of Arithmetic; first and second books; Davis' Productive Farming, Oral and Written English books I and II; Palmer writing lessons for primary grades, Gordy Stories of American History.

In the high school old books are retained in the following subjects: Algebra, geometry, English, chemistry, bookkeeping, Latin, domestic science, botany, physiology, and physics. In the other subjects new books have been adopted.

SPRINGWATER NEWS

I wish to thank my many friends who so kindly helped in making me the queen at the Labor Day celebration at Estacada, and most especially Mr. Morrow, who worked so hard in my behalf.—Edith Howell.

The Christian Endeavor social at the Wiley Howell home Wednesday evening was much enjoyed by the many present. Next social meeting at the George Perry home Sept. 16.

The regular meeting of Springwater Grange will be held Sept. 12. All members are urged to be present.

The Ladies Aid at a special meeting last Wednesday decided to have a booth, a grab bag and lunch counter at the Springwater fair Sept. 18. They also elected a new president, Mrs. Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shibley made a business trip to Oregon City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Erickson spent a few days last week in Portland.

Miss Madden, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Washington for the past few weeks, returned to her home Sunday evening.

Alberta Cromer spent the past week in Oregon City as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Lewellen.

Mrs. George Perry made a business trip to Portland Monday, returning Tuesday.

Lucille Guttridge went to Portland with her cousins, Marion and Elenor Rainey, Monday for a visit.

Gilbert Lewellen, who has been spending the summer vacation with his father here, returned to his home in Aberdeen Sunday.

Walter Christensen of Portland was a guest at the Dr. Wallens home last Tuesday.

The Wiley Howell family were Sunday guests at the Carl Ward home.

The Hansen family entertained a number of relatives from Portland Sunday and Monday.

School starts here next Monday, September 14. Mrs. Erickson is the primary teacher and Mrs. Schwartz is to teach the upper grades.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shibley entertained a number of friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bard entertained visitors from Forest Grove over the week-end.

Mrs. Earl Shibley and children, who have been visiting for the past week at the J. A. Shibley home, left on Sunday for their home in Portland.

In the good old U. S. A. we will serve home-made ice cream and cake. adv

ESTACADA CELEBRATES LABOR DAY FITTINGLY

Queen Edith and Her Retinue In Gorgeously Decorated Car Enter Triumphantly and Review Parades—Estacada Wins at Ball

Altho' somewhat cloudy and to a slight degree threatening early in the morning of Labor day at Estacada, no storm materialized and those timid ones who remained away under the impression that they would be drenched missed a celebration it would have been worth a drenching to see.

The Estacada band in spotless white formed in a hollow square on the pavement made as clean as the floor of a New England dining room by Marshal Norris and played its prettiest as Roy Wilcox at the wheel of a 1926 Buick coach drove into the city and to the grand stand with Queen Edith Howell of Springwater and her princesses, Wilma Kitching of Currinsville and Edna Bates of Barton.

Mayor Stephens introduced the queen, placed her crown upon the shapely head and handed her the keys of the city.

During the remainder of the forenoon, at least until after 11:00, the Estacada band and the Garfield Juvenile Grange gave marching exhibitions and participated in drill work. While we are always proud of our band, the Garfield youngsters carried off the honors of the forenoon. It is the one organization of its class in the county able to do the team work of the order and reflect great credit on Mesdames M. G. Weatherby and Minnie Ash in their almost perfect work.

Eight boys and eight girls composed the drill team, with little Helen Ballou as flag bearer. Four of them wore red sashes and caps, four white and four blue, symbolizing the national colors, and performed most intricate marching figures with a precision. Cheer after cheer was given the little band and hereafter it will not seem like Labor day in Estacada unless the juveniles are here.

At the close of the work of the drill teams the crowd which lined the streets fell in behind the band which led them to the park.

David Horner of Dodge scored a big hit with his choral society. A number of songs were faultlessly rendered by the organization, after which Mayor Stephens in a few well chosen words introduced Congressman W. G. Hawley, who for a score of years has rendered faithful service at Washington and who may serve another term of equal length should he so desire, if one may judge by the reception he was given and by the rapt attention of the throng.

Congressman Hawley greeted his audience as personal friends, as many of his hearers really were, and spoke tellingly upon the subject of social

justice. He said: "No man has a right to live at the expense of another without making just returns." In proof whereof the speaker cited the downfall of nations which practiced the opposite. To aid in any manner one who will not work is but to increase crime, he said.

At the close of Congressman Hawley's address the crowd dispersed for luncheon, some of them having brought baskets from home, others patronizing the Daughters of Rebekah booth in the park.

After luncheon Bob Cooke introduced his defenders of the manly art and with the tid of Herman Wallace as referee, Bob himself acting as timekeeper, put on three interesting bouts. First of these was a three-round go between Cadneau and Scott, local boys, at 125 pounds, to a draw.

Second of these events was a surprise to the audience, Jim Flynn, P. N. A. champ at 147 pounds, and Louis Ruethe of Portland put on an exhibition sparring match of more than ordinary merit.

Jess Denny and Emery Clossner, local lads, closed the entertainment with a fast four-round bout to a close decision in favor of Clossner.

Adjournment was taken to the ball park where Sandy and Estacada crossed bats in one of the snappiest games ever. Estacada won in a score of 5 to 4, but for a time it seemed as if the local team was doomed to defeat. Sandy, bear in mind, has an almost invincible team, this being the first game in nine starts in which she has lost.

After trailing along behind for a time the home boys put over a splendid ninth inning rally and pulled the game out of the fire. The fastest played game on the local field this season, is the verdict of the crowd that watched with wild interest each and every play. Great credit is due our young pitcher, who performed like a veteran on the hill. The two teams are very evenly matched, the deciding factor being the slight edge we had in pitching. Saddy has a clean, snappy team and their support in the grandstand was splendid.

Even though rain fell in torrents at intervals during the night there was a good attendance at the dance in the park pavilion and those who participated are unanimous in praise.

All in all, it was a most successful Labor day celebration and Estacada is justly proud of the various committees. Much credit is due the band boys, for they seemed never to tire. Whenever there was a lull "th' band played on," and the boys are coming to the musical front.

CONTEST FOR QUEEN

When the balloting closed at 10 p. m. last Saturday the contestants for queen of Labor day festivities in Estacada stood as follows:

Edith Howell886
Edna Bates730
Wilma Kitching645
Edna Carter5

While the contest was spirited, we have failed to learn of any "sore" spots. This is as it should be. Not all contestants for any honor may be successful and at the close of each the contestants should shake hands and lend their best efforts to aid the winner.

FLORAL CONTEST

Tuckerhill dahlias drew admiring throngs all day Monday and the contest showed loving painstaking in the production of these beautiful flowers. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wooster of Estacada were winners in the best yards section, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beers second. Mesdames Irving Smith and Lena Underwood were awarded third prize. In the cut flowers display Mrs. Irving Smith won first prize and Mrs. H. A. La Barre second. Mrs. B. O. Sarver won third.

ESTACADA ENCAMPMENT

I. O. O. F. No. 91. Patriarchs take notice! On Tuesday evening, September 15, we want all Patriarchs to be present. A supper will be served.

At Hawaii let the hula girls serve you their favorite fruit salad. adv

INSTALLS MODERN VAULT

As may be seen in the State Bank advertisement this week, that institution will install a safety deposit system. President Stephens informs The News there will be eight tons of steel in the walls of the vault and that the door alone will weigh three tons. "Not so worse" for a city of Estacada's size—yet the business of this community warrants such expenditure.

LOOKS GOOD FOR SPUD

The market looks good for profitable prices for the coming year. The estimate for this year's crop in this country is 105,000,000 bushels below the production of last year and 68,000,000 below the five-year average. It is probable, from the estimates, that the United States will have to import some stock.

GARFIELD ITEMS

So many of our friends and neighbors have been away or too busy to furnish news items of interest to the readers of The News that we have to announce only the meeting of the Nora Memorial Sunday School at 2:00 p. m. and extend a cordial invitation to you.

FEWER FARMS

The department of agriculture states there were 30,000 less farms in the United States last year than the year before, and the crop reduction was 1,200,000 acres.

CARE FOR HUMAN MACHINE

Hiring help is easier than keeping it to the end of harvest! Breaking in a new worker takes the time of the foreman and usually involves expense for transportation from the railway. It slows down the output and often costs the loss of a part of the acreage.

The State Board of Health sends the following suggestions with the hope that Oregon's farmers may keep their harvesters at 100 per cent efficiency, and that they may save the state the expense of stamping out epidemics which frequently arise in temporary camps. The Board will issue a bulletin soon with suggestions for the workers themselves which may be posted in camps.

Location of camps—should be on well-drained ground, and should be chosen after consultation with your county health officer.

Pure Water Supply—Before any water is to be used for drinking purposes it should be analyzed to determine its freedom from disease-producing germs. Upon request the laboratory of the State Board of Health will send a sterile bottle and full directions for the collection and shipment of the water sample. There is no charge attached to this service; the only requirement being that the bottle must be obtained from the State laboratory. Address all inquiries regarding the examination of water to the Director of the Laboratory, State Board of Health, 301 Fitzpatrick Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

If the water comes from a well, be sure that there is no drainage back into the well from water used in washing hands, dishes and similar purposes. Drinking water should be supplied within 300 feet of each camp. All privy vaults and cesspools should be at least 200 feet from the water supply and so located that pollution is impossible.

Personal Cleanliness—Make it easy for the workers to wash their hands often, and always before eating. A washbasin chained to the wall near a faucet, and the provision of soap, will encourage cleanliness and may prevent the loss of many workers through illness. A camp sanitation expert says: "The chief cause of disease in camp is eating with unwashed hands."

Waste Disposal—Garbage or food leftovers should be placed in tightly covered receptacles and removed daily, and either buried or burned. Fly-tight privies or water-flushed toilets should be maintained in a clean and sanitary condition. Toilets for women should be provided in the fields. At least one caretaker should be employed by the management to keep the camp grounds in sanitary condition.

First Aid Supplies—Increase the probability of health among your harvesters by getting from your local druggist a supply of bandages and simple remedies which he will suggest. —L. F. S.

UPPER EAGLE CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoffmeister are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a husky 10 3-4 pound boy at their home, born Friday evening, September 4. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffmeister, are proud of their young grandson.

Mrs. Iva Parks is staying with Mrs. Ernest Hoffmeister.

The farmers in this neighborhood are now through threshing, having finished up last Thursday.

Edna Evans has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Perry Murphy, for a few days.

Leslie Woodle is to take a course of study at the Polytechnic school this winter, going to Portland Tuesday to enroll as a student of that institution. He will live with his aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Morgan, during the winter.

Florice Douglass made the home folks a visit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Denning and Kelly Douglass were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglass Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hammond and grandson, Clarence Sherod, Mrs. E. F. Heck, and daughter, Edna Fualatin, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ast on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Douglass motored to Troutdale Sunday.

Hal and Henan Gibson and Guy Wilcox made a trip to the mountains Sunday, returning Monday. During the storm Sunday night they were compelled to sit up by a fire, and even then could not keep dry.

Ed Douglass made a trip to Seapooze the latter part of last week.

Hiram Johnson is working for Roy Douglass.

MORE HARD ROADS FOR STATE OF OREGON

Oregon farmers and tourists now enjoy 139 miles more of federal-aid highways than they did a year ago, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. This mileage, completed in the year ending June 30, cost a total of \$2,305,315, of which the federal government furnished \$1,323,270. Highway construction under this plan now under way in the state totals 136 miles, while the total mileage completed previous to last year was 655 miles.

This additional mileage, while a convenience to the tourist in the state, is a godsend to the farmer, according to the Foundation. It is estimated that each and every farmer in this section of the country averages 69 tons of farm products hauled to market and 13 tons of feed, fuel, fertilizer, machinery, supplies, etc., from town. When good roads make trucks feasible this is not very burdensome, but it represents a good many hours' labor where horses and poor roads must be used. And so, while the tourist finds inter-city roads mighty comfortable, to the farmer a good serviceable road from his farm to the nearest market is a downright necessity.

The expansion of hard road systems both in this and other states in recent years has given the farmer an added inducement for going into business for himself, the Foundation states. That he has been slow to take advantage of the opportunity is testified in the increasing number of roadside markets on the more frequented highways. Figures show that each of these markets takes in 15 to 30 dollars up to several hundred dollars a day, varying with the locality, the preponderance of buyers being tourists driving through the vicinity. Some of these are nothing more than stands of simple board construction, while the more pretentious are housed in buildings which may be locked after the day's or the season's business. The most successful of the markets are so placed as to have convenient parking facilities where prospective buyers may examine the articles or goods, which should be of good quality yet moderately priced and attractively displayed.

FINED FOR FIRES

Judge S. E. Wooster was occupied with fire cases last week, the following drawing fines ranging from \$5 to \$25:

H. H. Huxley, R F D 1, Estacada, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of leaving his campfire burning. E. W. Koch and Arthur Wilson of Aurora pleaded guilty to the same charge. They were arrested in the Cascade mountains by Forest Ranger O. George.

E. Lehman entered a plea of guilty to burning slashing without first securing a permit, Deputy Fire Warden Ray Wilcox making the arrest.

Judge Wooster has been rather lenient but it is said he is "getting his neck bowed" and it may be that in the future the fines will be nearer the maximum in such case made and provided. It might be said in passing that there's no use getting riled and making threats when haled into a justice court. Justices of the peace are but human and if, after giving a man charged with a misdemeanor a little the best of it he gets up on his high horse he may draw a maximum fine if apprehended again. Then, too, it is up to the wardens whether you get a license to build a fire of any kind in the forest, so it is just as well to make haste slowly as it were, on the road to revenge.

GIBBS STILL ON THE GO

Rev. Upton Gibbs, rector of St John's Episcopal church at Milwaukie, Or., and a newspaper man of Estacada, Or., is seriously ill.—Portland Oregonian.

As Mark Twain remarked on reading a notice of his death, the report is much exaggerated. We have been considerably bungled up for the last six or seven weeks, and are still lame, but the experience, while painful, was not alarming. Also, we are now located at Washougal, Wash., and not at Estacada.—The Record.

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men," but when a fellow persists in making a blooming awse of himself all the time, in season and out, that's altogether different.