

Clackamas County News

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SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day comes on Sunday, May 12, this year and will be observed throughout the United States in response to the annual proclamation by the President.

As is well known, the object of the day is to recall memories of the mothers who have passed to the beyond and to pay special tributes of affection to those living. The badge for the day is the white carnation, emblematic of the purity, beauty and fidelity of a mother's love. By some the red carnation is worn in honor of living mothers.

Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia originated the idea of Mother's Day, which was observed in several cities in 1910, the custom being extended rapidly in the following years. Congress in 1913 passed a resolution offered by Senator Thomas Heflin recommending observance of the day by its members and by the executive departments at Washington. In 1914 Congress authorized the President to designate the second Sunday in May of each year as Mother's Day, the first proclamation under this authority being issued by President Wilson on May 9, 1914.

Few of us reflect as often as we should on the debt of love and gratitude we owe to our mothers. By thoughts and acts of sincere affection on Mother's Day, we not only honor them, but also honor ourselves.

—oOo—

PASSING OF THE WASHBOARD

Growth of the electric appliance industry is one of the marvels of recent business history, according to a leading manufacturer, who declares that one-third of American homes now possess electric washing machines.

While only 50,000 electric washers were manufactured in 1914, there are now 5,250,000 in use, and the output is increasing steadily. This means the rapid passing of the washboard, which in a few years may become only a relic of the past.

A recent survey discloses that in the past year 125,000 additional farm homes were hooked up with electric power lines, making a total of more than 350,000 farmers enjoying this service, while probably 250,000 more have individual home plants.

Thus electricity is doing much to lighten the labors of farm and town women alike, and in no direction is it more effective or desirable than in the elimination of the back-breaking washboard.

—oOo—

Harry F. Sinclair is now doing his time in a federal prison, for failure to answer questions asked him by the United States senate. At least, Harry will probably have a little respect for that august body when he gets "out."

—oOo—

The church membership in the country last year was increased by more than one million. Doesn't look like the country was going to the dogs, as some claim it is.

—oOo—

Come to think of it, about the most effective farm relief imaginable would be the proper amount of rain, interspersed with just the right amount of sunshine.

—oOo—

A dance ad in an exchange reads: Clean dancing every night except Monday. We suppose the big crowd attends the Monday dance.

—oOo—

We have been wondering for a long time if jazz is as hard to play as it is to listen to.

THE LEGIONNAIRE

A Little Truth and a Little Hukum

Jude Moreland visited the Wauna post Monday of this week. Jude is proud this post is in his district, because it has again won the membership trophy.

Several of the members of the post put up an awful "holler" when this column was crowded out of the paper for a couple of weeks. However, if they desire to have it continued, a little co-operation with the editor is necessary. Several of you fellows are always ready to criticize anything that doesn't just suit you, appearing in this column, but never have turned a hand to help it.

It was originally intended to be a sort of official bulletin of the post, with a little nonsense thrown in for good measure. But not one officer has contributed in any way to the column, but have taken the stand to the effect that there was nothing official about it.

Rex Ludlow, former commander of Carl Douglass post, in a short talk Monday night, gave the members something to think about. The man who accepts an office or a committee appointment and does not function, is doing the organization an injustice. He should at least show his good intentions by sending in his resignation so that some one else can carry on.

Elmer Anderson says that if he paid any attention to rumors and the "razings" that he gets he would go crazy. Lucky for the post that Elmer does ignore such, and it's also lucky for the post that it has an Elmer Anderson.

The junior baseball is coming along very satisfactorily, regardless of the fact that community co-operation is lacking. Sylvester Lawrence's Cougars met the Estacada Wild Cats Friday, and L. A. Frank's Grizzlies also took one on the chin from the cats, but the boys all enjoyed it and the games have been interesting, and will be made more so.

You fellows who have agreed to donate funds for balls are urged to kick through at once, because baseballs are necessary for games.

The Auxiliary has 1000 buddy poppies to sell between May 13 and 30. Every ex-service man should set an example by wearing a poppy, and assist the ladies in the sale of them in every way possible.

A committee representing the Estacada band met with the post Monday night, asking that the Legion adopt the band, and send it to Oregon City on July Fourth as the Estacada Legion band. Fine idea for the band and for the post.

A committee consisting of Rex Ludlow, Grover Kiggins and Ted Ahlberg was appointed to meet with the band committee and come to a decision by the next meeting of the post.

The largest crowd in several months attended the Legion dance at Eagle Creek Saturday night. The next dance date is being taken by the Eagle Creek Grange, and the Legion's next dance will be on Saturday, June 1.

The post went on record as favoring Baker for the 1930 convention city, and delegates to Salem will be instructed to support that city for the confab next year.

The Auxiliary had a larger attendance Monday that did the post. The women are becoming more active all the time, and without them it would be a hard proposition to keep up the interest in the Legion. More power to the ladies!

TED WELLS, of "CRIMSON CANYON," BORN IN WEST

Virtually raised in the saddle, Ted Wells, star of the Universal Western feature, "The Crimson Canyon," to be shown at the Liberty Theatre, Estacada, on Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, is called upon to do nothing on the screen he has not done in real life.

Although a university man, Wells spent his early youth and still spends his vacations on the Montana ranch owned by his family. He tells an interesting story of his first adventure out into the world alone. It happened when the popular star was eight years old.

He had often seen the cowboys on the ranch leave for the spring and fall roundups, be gone for several

weeks, and then return as though nothing had happened.

One day young Ted decided to hold a roundup of his own. He saddled his favorite horse, "Scotty," raided the kitchen for all available food, procured some blankets and set out to hold his roundup.

Several days passed and no word was heard from Ted, though his parents had had the ranch hands searching frantically. After a week had passed Ted was brought home by a roving band of Indians who had chanced upon the boy in the Montana hills, quite lost. Wells declares that after a session in one of the barns with his irate father, he held all future roundups in the ranch corral.

Supporting Wells is an excellent cast, headed by Lotus Thompson. Others in the company are Wilbur Mack, George Atkinson and Buck Connor. Ray Taylor, fildom's genius, was director.

A new canning and cooking club has been organized under the leadership of Mrs. Max Hollman in the Schubel school district.

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LIBERTY THEATRE

Estacada, Ore.

Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11—

Ted Wells in

"CRIMSON CANYON"

Here's one whose thrills you'll never forget; the story of a cowboy, an actress and a lost mine;—romance, comedy, action and thrills. Comedy, "Dancing Fools. Also—

"TARZAN THE MIGHTY"

In the "Leopard's Lair."

Sunday and Monday, May 12 and 13—

George Bancroft in

"THE DOCKS OF NEW YORK"

The story is a powerful drama; sailors, stokers, stevedores, longshoremen, their girls and their wives—their loves and their fights. Comedy, "Cruising the Arctic."

Tuesday Night (only), May 14—

Rebekahs' Special show, with the Royal Estacadaians Orchestra, Singing, musical numbers and comedy. On the screen—

William Haines in

"TELLING THE WORLD"

Wednesday Night (only), May 15—

Bebe Daniels in

"TAKE ME HOME"

Something new for Bebe Daniels—a backstage drama of love and comedy. And on the Stage, Rube Shaw Presents—

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—oOo—

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