

Decoration Day in Coquille

Decoration Day was observed as usual here last Friday, the only difference being that a new bunch of veterans in khaki appeared in the parade as representatives of the "Grand Army" which Pershing led to victory in France. Many of the boys, most of those who went from here, were away at work, but there were enough to bring the new veterans in the glory of their youth, as a striking contrast to the old veterans, who with their work well done laid aside their arms more than fifty years ago.

The pupils from the younger grades in the public schools under the direction of their teachers, also took part in the procession, which was led by the Coquille Band.

In the procession the G. A. R. were at the head, all in cars, none of them marching as we have heretofore seen them do, these many years. Next came the Coquille band discoursing patriotic airs. This was followed by the ladies of the Red Cross wearing the insignia of that organization. Then came the Honor Guard girls in their uniforms and the Home Guard, making probably its last appearance as it had already disbanded. Finally there was the Boy Scouts who would be the soldiers of the future if we were to have any more wars.

Citizens in autos and on foot carrying loads of flowers formed the body of the procession and at one turn the entire length of the T bridge was filled with cars as close together as they could crowd.

At the cemetery the Woman's Relief Corps, with Mrs. D. P. Strang as leader, went through their solemn ritual while the surviving veterans of the Civil War formed one side of the hollow square which surrounded the mound sacred to the unknown dead and the boys from "over there" another.

The nine survivors of the earlier struggle were:

J. C. Noel, D. P. Strang, Walter Sinclair, Wm. H. Lytton, W. H. Hull, James B. Davis, James Waltermier, John S. McEwen and W. A. Custer.

The young veterans were Capt. G. O. Wilhite in command, Lieutenant Ray Jeub, J. P. Michels, George Oerding, Walter Oerding, Rock Robison, Jr., Owen Knowlton, P. O. Lund, John Oerding, Harry B. Tozier, McMullen, Harry A. Miller, Alvis Burr, John Purdy. Stewart Norton and Chas. Willey, Jr., were veterans of the

Marine service, who had their places with the band.

The exercises at Anderson's Hall after dinner were appropriate to the day, Rev. W. E. Couper giving a thoughtful and scholarly address that was full of patriotic sentiment and clothed in the choicest diction.

Concrete Should Be Covered

While Moon Co. have their paving plant over here this summer, it would be a good thing for the property owners to make arrangements to have an asphalt covering put on the concrete foundation on Second Moulton and Willard streets. The work could be done cheaper than the concrete will soon be too utterly gone for even a covering to save if it isn't done soon. The old county court had decided to have the north side of Second street, next to the court house, covered this summer and the new court will no doubt recognize the need and order it done.

Arrange for the Parade

The school bell will be rung at 2:30 next Saturday to remind the grades and the High School to be at their rooms at 3:00 to arrange for the parade of Saturday, June 14. The bell will be rung again at 3:00. Mrs. Chase invites any children under 6 years of age to march with the first grade. It will be necessary, however, for them to meet tomorrow afternoon at the academy for practice.

School Children, Look!

High School, Grammar Grades, Primary School be at your own school house Saturday, June 7, at 3 o'clock to practice for Parade. Tell all the boys and girls who might not read the paper.

Before leaving for her home at Bandon, Miss Gladys Treadgold asked us to announce that Mrs. Henry Lorenz and Mrs. Ed. Lorenz will have charge of the 7th and 8th grade sections of the parade which the Woman's Club is arranging for a Saturday evening, June 14. This section will form on Second street between the Federated and M. E. churches.

Remember that in subscribing for the Sentinel for \$1.50 a year you can get the Oregon Farmer in addition by paying only 15 cents more.

Send the Sentinel to eastern friends.

THE 1919 CHAUTAUQUA

(Continued from first page.)

cent health and efficiency, especially when he told us that one man in three was rejected as unfit in the physical examination for military service. He dwelt upon the great problem of the illiterate and unassimilated alien as revealed by the draft figures.

The entertainers that afternoon were Sam Bellino's accordion music, which was a unique performance and readings by Stanley Taylor which were highly appreciated by his hearers.

Miss Kathleen Mason's talk on "Home Making" Monday afternoon was one of interest to every parent. She declared that the home became more than a mere dwelling place in so far as it was founded on honesty, faith and expectation of the best in children. She made a plea for a square deal for the boy in the home and told him that cleanliness was essential as his part in the home. To the father and mother, her message was that in home making the sanitation, education and moral atmosphere of the whole community was of vital importance. Her monument to the boys who lie across the water in a foreign land was not of granite or material structures but lives of those who were left to carry on the ideals for which the dead had given their chance of life and worthy endeavor.

The Columbians, who furnished the music that day both afternoon and evening were a quartette of young ladies whose songs, comedy skits and readings gave a pleasing variety to the three-day program.

The lecture on the last evening, "Pushing Back Horizons," was a continuation of Major Harmon's talk on preparedness, and he set everyone to thinking seriously about the problems now presented in this county, and for whose solution our best efforts will be required. In this way our horizons were pushed back and we saw with clear vision vast areas of lack along many lines whose existence had hardly been suspected. War is a great revealer. He would inspire the American people to attempt the impossible of today, and make it the achievement of tomorrow.

At your service. Phone 1193 and have your cleaning and pressing called for and delivered.

Another Still in the County

While playing in the woods last week Herman Cavanaugh, son of Miles Cavanaugh, and Chester McLaggan, son of M. A. McLaggan, of Eastside, came upon some queer contrivances in a cave a considerable distance beyond Eastside. The boys came home and the Cavanaugh boy told his father what they had discovered. From the description of the boy, Mr. Cavanaugh felt satisfied the cave contained a still and when he came to Marshfield on Friday morning Mr. Cavanaugh hunted up Officer James Rae and related what the lads had told him. Mr. Rae at once surmised the cave housed a still and made arrangements to go with the boys and investigate. On Saturday Mr. Rae and the boys went into the woods and after a lot of trouble landed at the mouth of the cave.

"It was ideally located," says Officer Rae in speaking of the cave; "There was a sort of a blind entrance formed by nature which made it extremely hard to find and, on top of this there was such growth of shrubbery as to make it next to impossible to see, even when you were almost upon it. The cave was far beyond Eastside in an eastern direction and it had a spring of fresh water. Indeed you would have to have gone a long way to find a more suitable location for the making of whiskey."

Entering the cave Officer Rae found two barrels which contained about 60 or 70 gallons of mash—corn, wheat and barley had been used in the making of the mash. There were two stills and with both of them working some six or seven gallons of whiskey could be run out in a night. One of the stills was made from a large milk can and a condenser was run through a stream of water for a number of feet. It was a decidedly cleverly constructed still and the man or men who put it together knew what they were doing, and undoubtedly were old hands at the work.

Officer Rae, after making a minute examination of the cave, decided to do nothing at the time. He returned to Marshfield and learned that two revenue officers had just gotten to town. They came here on another matter. Mr. Rae hunted them up and the three returned to the cave early Monday. From the time Mr. Rae had been there until the visit made Monday, it is believed no one had been in the cave. The still and the partly-made whiskey was in the same condition as when the officer paid the place his first visit.

The two revenue men looked the still over and decided it would be fruitless to try and wait for the moonshiners to come to the cave, although it was found the mash was about ready to be worked again and it was determined best to destroy the liquor and break up the still and this was accordingly done and the officers came back to town.

Officer Rae has evidence in his possession which will probably lead to the arrest of the men who were engaged in making the whiskey. He knows who owned the place, or rather used it, and he also knows who probably has lately been occupying the cave. Just what action will be taken, Officer Rae would not say when talked to.—Record.

Should Be Ample Grounds

"No grade school should be located upon less than three acres of ground, no matter how few children attend; and five acres or more would be better. No high school should be located upon less than five acres; and ten or fifteen would be better. In Riverside, California, a city of 15,000, the new high school is built upon twenty-eight acres; in Pasadena, upon sixteen acres; Jefferson High School, Portland, upon six acres; and Lincoln High School, Tacoma, Washington, upon ten acres.

The reasons for larger grounds for modern schools are: First, organized plays and games, especially the highly organized games like baseball and football, require more space—the former needing exactly two acres, and the latter one and three fourths acres; secondly, school gardens and agricultural work; and lastly the use of the large school ground as a community park and recreation place, both in rural communities and in towns and cities. The enlarged school grounds make the ideal basis for development of a rural town and small city park plan."—From the Official Recreation Manual, issued by J. A. Churchill, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Be Careful Where You Peel

L. L. Bunch is in receipt of a letter from Harry E. Laughlin, chief of the field division of the general land office at Portland, which conveys a warning by heading which many people may avoid getting themselves into trouble. He says that there is no law authorizing the sale by the government of chittim bark from vacant, unreserved public lands, such as the Coos Bay-Wagon road grant lands are now, and persons peeling chittim bark from such lands to sell it, "render themselves liable to prosecution both civilly and criminally."

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ABSTRACTS For reliable Abstracts of Title and information about Coos County Real Estate see

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Quick Work on Tent

The Radcliffe Chautauqua tent man, Mr. Taylor, said that the time spent in putting up the tent last Friday evening was a record breaker for the three months he had been out this year, it requiring an hour and twelve minutes for the job. A good hour was required Monday evening to take it down and pack it for shipment. The expenses on the tent here, which, of course, the Chautauqua people paid, was \$84.20 from Live Oak, Calif., and considering the travelling expenses of the speakers and entertainers it can be easily seen that there was very little profit for the management in the \$550 paid them.

Armenian Drive Is Next.

The Armenian drive here was to have begun on the day of J. H. Aker's funeral, but that and one event after another have interfered to prevent going on with it, so that it has been postponed to a later date, following the Salvation Army drive of the Elks now in progress, here, Chairman Cary informs us.

Vogon's MARSHMALLOW WHIP

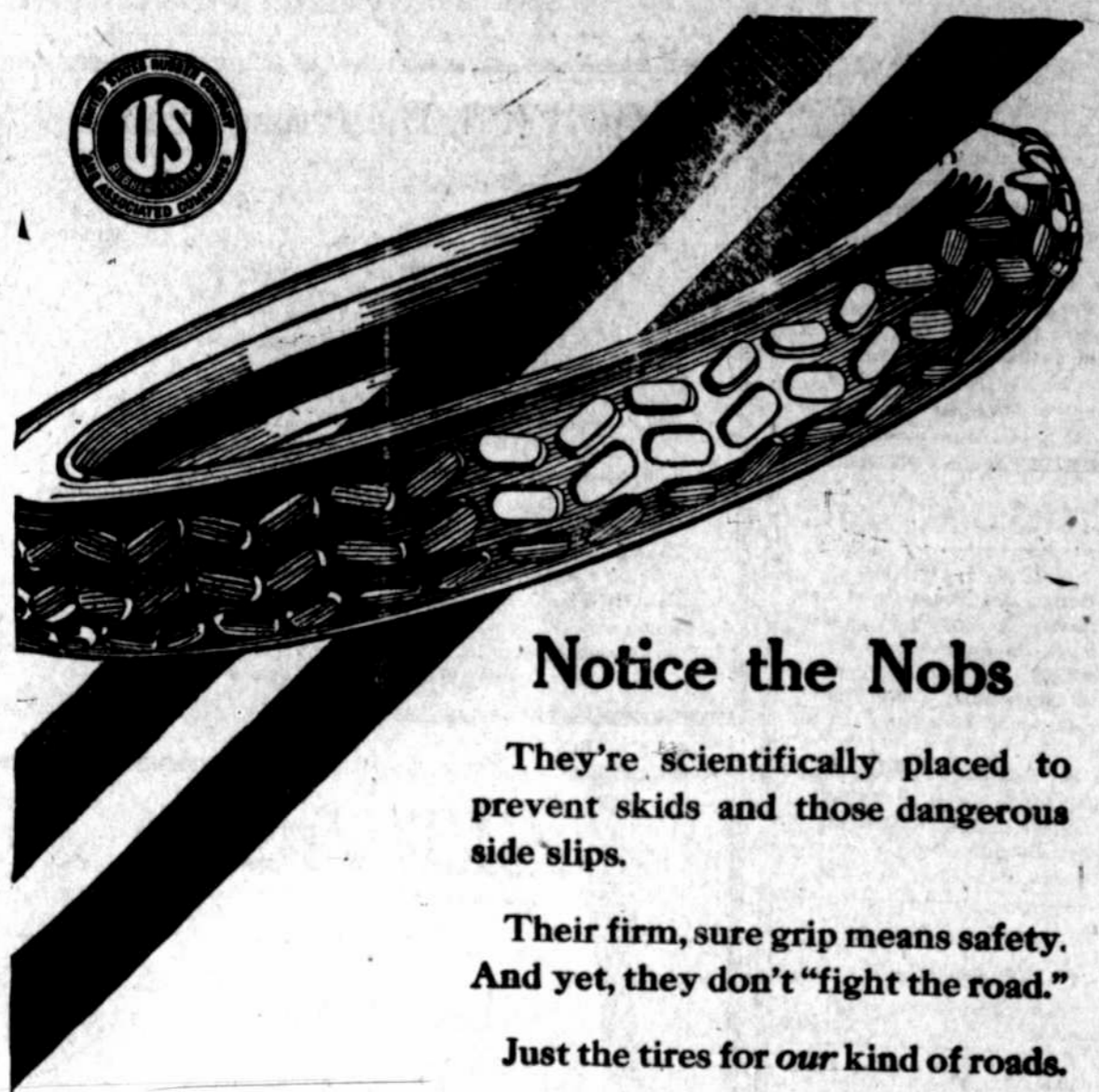
Try it on pie

Please "aim" by serving fruit pie with Vogon's Marshmallow Whip. Use it as you would whipped cream. It is richer and more tasty. It will not sour. You can keep it over until the next day—if there is any left!

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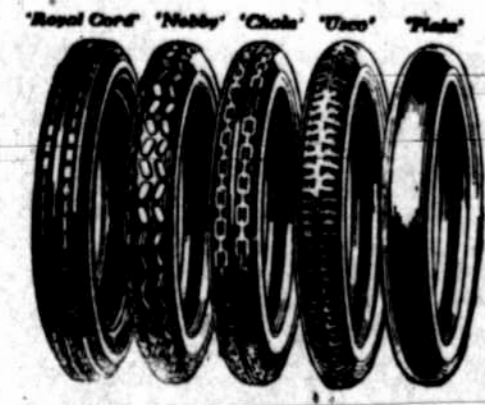
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