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CULMINATION OF CUPID'S WORK

Pacific College Graduates Have Second Commencement Wednesday

At high noon on Wednesday of this week a pretty home wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell, of Sherwood, which united their daughter, Miss Eva Margaret, to Ralph E. Knight. The ceremony was conducted by President Levi T. Pennington, of Pacific College, in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties.

The marriage vows were taken under a floral arch, the bridal couple being attended by Earl N. Knight, brother of the groom, and Miss Flora E. Campbell, sister of the bride. The bridal party entered to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, played by Miss Velma Shepherd, of Portland.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of ivory satin and hand embroidered Georgette crepe, with a veil, and carried white asters and sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore pink crepe de chine, and carried pink asters. The ring ceremony was used.

After the ceremony a dainty and delicious wedding luncheon was served, the bridal couple leaving in the evening on a wedding tour that will include visits to North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Many beautiful presents were bestowed upon the popular bridal pair, including many gifts of silver, cut glass and linen. From Greenleaf, Idaho, where the bride taught in Greenleaf Academy for two years after her graduation from Pacific College, came gifts from a "parcel post shower," many of her Idaho friends sending presents that were added to in the same way from friends in Springbrook and Newberg.

Both bride and groom are graduates of Pacific College, and both expect to enter Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, the largest of the Friends' colleges, where they will do graduate work the coming year.

One interesting feature of the wedding was the fact that twenty-seven years ago the father and mother of the bride were married by the first president of Pacific College, Thomas Newlin.

Those present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell, parents of the bride, and daughter, Miss Flora E. Campbell, Miss Grace Knight and Messrs. Earl N. and Andrew Knight, sister and brothers of the groom, John Campbell and wife, Mrs. F. M. Eldredge, grandmother of the bride, all of Sherwood, and Mr. and Mrs. George Elsfelder and sons, Messrs. Walter, Glenn and Howard Elsfelder, of Orchards, Washington, and Miss Velma Shepherd, of Portland.

W. R. C. GIVES SPREAD FOR OLD VETS

A very pleasant hour was spent with the G. A. R. Post on last Saturday afternoon. Members of the W. R. C. knowing of the time and place of their regular meeting, appeared as they were ready to leave with a plentiful supply of ice cream and cake, and as the afternoon was very warm the treat seemed to be appreciated. We are only glad we are able to do these little things to give expression of our appreciation of the great sacrifice these few emancipators who are left have made for our good old U. S. A. We hope to be able to do more in the future.

W. R. C. Press Correspondent.

SOMETHING WORTH TELLING ABOUT

What We Have in Oregon As Enumerated by A. G. Clark

In a paper read before the Oregon State Editorial Association held recently in Portland, A. G. Clark, of the Associated Industries of Oregon, gave in closing the following pointers:

We have a lot more to brag about in Oregon than there is need to apologize for.

We have more varieties of timber in commercial quantities than any state in America—2-5 of the standing timber of the United States is in Oregon.

Sugar and yellow pine—red and yellow fir—Port Orford cedar—spruce—redwood—oak.

Forty per cent of water power is in four Northwest states, less than 5 per cent developed.

The largest undeveloped copper ore field in the United States is in Oregon.

Ten per cent of the entire volume of platinum used during the war came out of one Oregon mine.

The greatest undeveloped fields of coal and iron lie in the South of China.

Cheap labor there also and ships can bring it to this coast at costs which will enable us to compete in everything made of iron and steel.

The fame of Oregon's fruits circles the globe.

Our ship building record is a world's record.

Our performances during the war put us across first or near it, and we were advertised to the people of this country in a way that is sure to do a wonderful good and we ought to tie up with it and capitalize it.

The reputation of our cheese extends to foreign countries.

What Western state can touch us in furniture? Not one.

What Western state equals us in production of flour and cereals? Not one.

What Western state comes anywhere near us in woolen mills? Not one.

Portland is the second largest city as a wool center.

Where in the West can volume and quality of our candies be equaled? No place.

Our biscuit and macaroni factories lead all Western states—third largest seller.

The largest coppersmith plant in the United States is in Oregon.

The biggest broom factory West of the Mississippi is in Oregon.

The greatest jam and jelly plant West of Ohio is in Oregon.

The only carbon paper manufacturer West of Chicago is in Oregon.

Our paper mills and stove foundries equal, if they do not excel, any Western state.

We have a plant making cough drops that go to the New England states in car load lots.

Oregon cherries, apples, prunes, strawberries and loganberries are known in every state.

When the loganberry was first introduced it was pronounced a rank failure. It would not hold up for shipping.

The fault has been capitalized and now Oregon loganberry juice is making Oregon famous.

One plant has an advertising campaign in just one publication, calling for \$100,000.

Oregon robes and blankets are advertised and sold in every state.

Drag saws are advertised and sold in three-fourths of the Union.

Oregon candy is being advertised

STILL MOLDS PUBLIC OPINION AT 75



MAJOR JOSEPH W. KELLY

Rounding out 65 years of active work in the newspaper publishing game, Major Joseph W. Kelly, publisher of the Acme Prospector at Acme, Wash., is perhaps the oldest editor in the United States. He is now well into his 64th year of work and despite his 75 years is daily on the job.

Major Kelly is a G. A. R. man and has attended most of the national encampments, hob-nobbing with the prominent men of the day. He started his newspaper career as apprentice boy at Warsaw, Ind., in 1855. Since then he has worked as printer or writer or both in most every state in the Union and on many of the large city dailies.

His hobby is fishing and hunting and even yet the salmon streams of the west get scientific whippings with game fish paying the penalty.

and sold nationally. Ice cream cones and the machinery were invented in Oregon.

Oregon worsted yarn and Oregon Mackinaw cloth are sold into many states.

Knit into sweaters and bathing suits and into Mackinaw coats—And our merchants buy it back, like the suckers they are.

We have Oregon life and fire insurance companies that are second to one. Their investments are all in Oregon securities and they stand as financial monuments and a credit to the state.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The birthday meeting as announced last week was held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Evans with twenty or more in attendance.

After a short business session the time was spent socially. Mrs. Lottie Hannon gave a very interesting talk illustrating the work accomplished in the past forty years.

Two very delightful solos were rendered by Miss Ethel Morris, accompanied by Miss Howard.

Delicious cake, punch and ice cream were served after which all departed anxiously looking forward to the next birthday meeting, the fourth Wednesday in September, when seven ladies will entertain.

At this meeting Mrs. G. W. James and Mrs. Walter Moore were added to the list of White Ribboners.

At an official board meeting held at the home of the president, Mrs. Nellie Potter, the department work was discussed and the following ones outlined and taken up for the year:

Evangelistic—Mrs. Mary J. Newlin, Mrs. Lottie Welter.

Sunday School and Mothers' Meetings—Mrs. Etta Moore.

Flower Mission—Mrs. Theo Jeffries.

Medical, Temperance and Health—Mrs. Louisa Round.

Temperance and Missions—Mrs. Mildred Terrill.

Anti-Narcotics—Myrtle M. Fortune.

Social and Red Letter Days—Mrs. E. L. Evans, Mrs. L. S. Otis, Mrs. E. Best.

Union Signal and Young Crusader—Mrs. Bowerman.

Press Correspondent, Myrtle M. Fortune.

A SUNDAY MORNING IN MAY

Were we to choose the most peaceful, restful spot on earth we would take a farmyard some May Sunday.

After the chores are done, about the time pa settles down with a sigh in the split cane rocker, and ma takes the bread out of the oven. And the hired man starts to snore, in the lee of the straw stack.

The horses, after a week's steady work in the field, are sedate and pensively munch and munch at their mangers.

The milk cows are chewing the contemplative cud, and the calves are, for the moment huddled together dozing.

The pigs slowly forage the barnyard, not so much for nourishment as for curiosity's sake, and their progeny grunt placidly and trail along, their rotund tummies evidence of their welfare.

A lover pigeon coos up in the loft, and the hens go singing, about their private business.

From the top of a cherry tree a robin gives a short sermon on the simple delights of rural life, and, a ways back on the hill, a mating bob-white calls, and far off comes the rising song of a melody-mad meadow lark, just singing for the sheer joy of it.

Everything gives token of a week's work well done, and of the day of rest.

The polished plow leans against the tool house, and the savage harrow with his dozens of sharp teeth ready for the next assault on the tough face of nature, sulks in the patch of shadow by the haystack.

Fat, silly geese come strutting by like some German corps out for exercise, and a fussy duck or two proceed on their insane way to nowhere with much quacking.

The smell of the fresh turned fields is over everything, though once in awhile a whiff comes on an eddying breeze from the kitchen, and we know we are going to have baked chicken for dinner.

Those fortunate men who can call scenes like this their own, always seem to us to have great reward, whether their bank accounts prove it or not.

The only peace worth having is that which comes after days of effort.

The loafer, physical or mental, misses the gift of peace.

BROTHER ABUNDANTLY REWARDED

Here is another story of heroism and devotion which came to light through the Red Cross:

Just before the armistice there were two brothers in an American command, and one watched the other go over the top and saw him fall.

In spite of stern protest the brother who was not in the charge crawled, under fire, to the fallen one, and bore him back, where it was found that he was dead.

"I told you," said the captain, "it was useless—taking a risk like that."

"No," was the reply. "I have been abundantly rewarded! He had life enough left to clasp his arms around my neck and whisper: 'Tom, I knew you'd come!'"

YOUNG FRIENDS CONFERENCE

In accordance with the announcement made last week, a conference of the young people of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends church has been in session on the college campus during the week, with a fairly good attendance considering the busy time.

In the forenoon study classes have been conducted by Pres. Pennington, Prof. Perishe, of Greenleaf, Idaho, Rev. Carl Miller, of Springbrook, and others.

On Monday and Wednesday nights addresses were made by Pres. Pennington, and on Tuesday night Rev. White, of Albany, was the speaker.

The afternoons are given over to tennis and other forms of amusement.

HOMES LACK RUNNING WATER

Of 550 farm homes reported in the O. A. C. home demonstration survey 402 had no running water in the house but carried it an average distance of 36 feet. That calls for travelling 72 feet for one bucket of water. The homes have no sink and the water has to be carried out again, perhaps about as far. The practice may make good walkers of the women but it also boosts the high price of shoes.

LAST OF SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICES AT PARK

Sabbath evening union service in the park at 8 o'clock, August 31. The last of the series. All come, community sing, community service. Committee.

FROM THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER

"Hardboiled" Smith, who has been sent up for eighteen months at Governor's Island, for cruelty to army prisoners, expresses the belief that he is not long for this world. An opinion as to which world he is long for would probably be superfluous.

So far as is known the boys who attended the Elks convention at Klamath Falls have all reached home, and the testimony is that that city gave them a most cordial reception. There was one stunt not on the program. One evening during the session fire broke out in one of the large garages where over one hundred autos were stored. Forty of the machines were either destroyed or damaged. W. T. Vinton's was among the latter, the top being burned and the spare tire carried behind. The fire is said to have originated from a back-firing machine igniting the grease and oil on the floor of the garage, which spread rapidly. Elijah Corbett had just removed his Nash for an evening spin about town to cool off, and thus escaped the flames.

BIG PRICE PAID FOR LOGANBERRIES

Car Load of Dried Berries Sells for Forty-Three Thousand Dollars

Salem, August 28—The Oregon Growers Co-operative Association is progressing in fine shape, even during the busy month of August when farmers are busy with harvesting, spraying, etc., and when no meetings are being held. However, during the first half of the month, they have signed up over 1,500 acres, which added to the large acreage secured in July, totals over 10,000 acres.

Two new triumphs in marketing were scored last week by E. C. Paulus, who next year will be the sales manager of the new organization. He sold the last car of the Salem Fruit Union Dried Loganberry Pool, at \$43,000 for a single car load, or 72 cents a pound, which means 12 cents a pound to the grower for fresh fruit, and is the biggest price ever obtained in the state for a car load of fruit. He has also sold the Bartlett pear pool of the same organization at \$85 a ton, delivered to a nearby cannery. These prices are equal to those obtained by the California organizations.

Early in Mr. Paulus' work, his average for large tonnage of prunes and cherries was far in excess of anything realized to that time in Western Oregon.

During the past two weeks, the Association has established community packing plants at Sheridan, Dallas, Corvallis, in addition to which packing will be done at Salem and Eugene, and they are doing everything possible to aid the apple growers of Western Oregon. The Association has also established the Growers' Service, a new movement in the state. An expert in harvesting, grading and packing has been placed in the field, and all over Western Oregon, packers are to be trained and the grade and pack of apples greatly improved.

From all over the world are coming in letters from brokers and buyers, asking to handle the next year's tonnage, and personal representatives from some of these concerns are already calling at the offices of the Association. People on the outside are becoming interested in our state, through the wide publicity being given the association. Every day, numerous visitors, and a heavy mail, are received from people asking that blanks be sent them, so that they may affiliate themselves with the movement.

"NULADE" EGGS POPULAR

"Nulade" Oregon eggs are bringing 54 cents a dozen when marketed by the Oregon Poultry Producers Association of 250 members, representing 75,000 hens. Every egg is candled, graded and stamped and represents as perfect an egg as can be produced. Portland retailers buck the association, as eggs have long been away under Seattle and San Francisco prices in Portland while feeds were generally a little higher.

DR. EAST AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Doctor E. H. East, a practicing physician of Portland who filled the pulpit in the Baptist church some three months ago, has again been secured to preach in the same church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A special invitation is extended to all to come and hear the Doctor's message. Committee.

