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MAY DAY FESTIVITIES SATURDAY

Pacific College Students Will Feature Old-Time Festival in Gorgoos Array

Once again, after a lapse of three years, P. C. is to celebrate May Day. Preparations are in full swing, and prospects look promising for an unusually good festival. The following very efficient committee has charge of the various phases of the day's festivities: Frank Colcord, general manager; Helen Mendenhall, drill manager; Byron Kenworthy, lunch and publicity; Lowell Edwards, parade; Paul Elliott, stunts; Clara Calkins, May Day breakfast; Murray Gregory, arrangement of Queen's throne.

Frances Elliott, a Senior girl, was chosen May Queen and all feel that, with her dainty beauty and winsomeness, she well deserves that honor.

A typical Old English May Day festival is planned, with the winding of the May-pole, the Hobby-horses, the picturesque little shepherdess drill, the quaint Dutch Dance, and the rollicking drill of Robin Hood's merry band of foresters and village maids, all contributing to a delightful frolic before the Queen's throne. Helen Mendenhall, Miss Marlatt, Esther Terrell and Mrs. Violet Keeney are directing the drills, and their able leadership is being met with such enthusiasm on the part of those in the drills that great success is promised.

The parade will be another big feature of the day. Each class and a number of other college organizations will have floats. To the group getting up the best float will be awarded the honor of having its inscription placed on the silver loving cup purchased by the Student Body for that purpose. Everyone in school is to be in the parade and judging from the comical characters and stunts that are planned, the parade will be well worth seeing.

Breakfast will be served on the college campus from 7:30 to 8:30. Plates will be forty cents each.

Following the parade composed of pretty shepherdesses, charming foresters, happy peasant girls and various and sundry stunts, will leave the college at 10 a. m. Further events of the morning will be the crowning of Miss Frances Elliott who has been chosen Queen of the May, winding of the May Pole, and many accompanying drills. A noon lunch will be served, at which all the senior high school students of Newberg will be entertained. A tennis tournament and base ball game, both with McMinnville College, have been arranged for the afternoon.

EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS TO FORD EMPLOYEES

The 80,000 employees of Henry Ford and his son received a new year bonus of eight million dollars, the amount for each man ranging from \$50 to \$270. In addition the firm starts an investment scheme by which all employees participate in the profits of the business. It is gossip in Detroit that Ford is planning to boost his wage scale to an \$8-a-day minimum within a year. Next August Ford and his son expect to hold without obligation every penny of Ford stock and be in position to work out Ford policies as they see fit. To expedite the purchase of outstanding stock, Ford some time ago borrowed 100 million dollars. Ford is said to dream of a billion-dollar corporation entrenched in every country on the globe, owned or controlled by one man, a sort of industrial monarchy to be handed down from father to son. Ford's doings are illustrating the power of co-operative big business and the vast possibilities it holds for beneficent public service.

DID ANYBODY SAY SMELT?

On last Monday Walter Mills and W. T. Anderson each loaded down the Graphic family with smelt, and then in the evening Jasper Bales invited the writer for an early Tuesday morning drive to the Sandy

River at Troutdale to see the big show.

We arrived there at 7:15 in the morning and at 7:25 or thereabout we had a wash boiler and two five gallon cans full to overflowing with fish fresh from the icy waters of the Sandy River.

It is some show and really and truly it is one that "must be seen to be appreciated." The water was black with the mass of millions of fish headed up stream and some, instead of using dip nets were crouched down on rocks at the edge of the stream picking the larger fish up by hand and putting them into their baskets.

Tons upon tons of the fish are being hauled away every day and it is thought the run will continue throughout the week.

If you have not made the trip to the Sandy to see the run of smelt, don't delay in going, for ever afterward you will be prepared to believe almost any kind of a fish story you may hear.

SATURDAY FOUNDER'S DAY AT OLD CHAMPOEG

The twentieth celebration of Founder's Day will be held on the grounds at Champeog on Saturday of this week, May 1, this being the seventy-seventh anniversary of the historic meeting of the intrepid pioneer settlers of the Oregon country. The name of Joe Meek always figures largely at these annual gatherings and last year a son and a number of his grandchildren were in attendance, as well as many descendants of others whose names appear on the monument.

The president of the day will be Judge P. H. D'Arcy, of Salem, he being a pioneer of 1857.

The forenoon will be given over to an exchange of greetings, with basket dinner at noon.

In the afternoon there will be short talks given by the sons and daughters of pioneers.

There being no boats on the river the Portland people will come to Newberg by train and from here they will be taken to Champeog and returned by the Ellis buses.

RED CROSS INSTRUCTION TO BE GIVEN

The Portland Chapter of the American Red Cross are laying plans to send members of the examining board of the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps to eight cities in the vicinity of Portland for the purpose of instructing the people of these places methods of life saving. The towns that will be visited are St. Helens, Ranier, Clatskanie, Forest Grove, Hillsboro, Newberg, McMinnville and Oregon City.

Mrs. Fay Catlin, branch supervisor of the Portland chapter, has offered her assistance in making arrangements in as many towns as possible.

The lectures given by the instructor will be to instruct all those who are interested in swimming, resuscitation, how to break death grips that a drowning person may secure upon the rescuer, how to approach a subject, how to carry him in water, (demonstrating different carries) how to bring subject out of water and also demonstrate the firemen's lifts and carries on land.

This swimming campaign will be carried on through the entire nation by the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps.

Its object is to teach everybody to swim and every swimmer to swim for two. The slogan which has been adopted is "The greatest mother in the world wants her children to learn to swim."

The examining board of the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps has spent weeks in preparing for this one week's swimming campaign in order that a great many people may avail themselves of the privileges of the learn to swim week in May.

If potatoes, beans or any vegetables stick or scorch onto the bottom of the kettle, simply set the kettle into a large pan of cold water and the scorch will draw out of the vegetables into the bottom of the pan. Remove all but that which sticks to the bottom, put it in a kettle and continue cooking.

THE HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE NOTES

1. Those who had no herbaceous perennials already set, or those who failed to set some out last fall or early this spring, will be particularly interested in flowering annual plants just at this time, and especially those who are renters.

The thing that puzzles an amateur gardener is to know what plants are good for different purposes. Every professional gardener has useful lists of different kinds to which he may refer for information—specific information. It is a part of his business efficiency to find and keep such lists.

2. In the old days such lists were very often kept under lock and key. They were locked upon as "trade secrets," and as such were safely guarded. Today, the capable man in any business line realizes that "the greatest good to the greatest number" is the safe rule.

3. One thing the general public needs to remember is this, that no benefit will ever be had from literature that isn't read. Every day we hear one man give another information that he himself saw immediately before in a paper or magazine, while number one was frittering his time and energy away "talking." We need more readers in this country of ours, especially among the young people—readers who read for a definite purpose, and not merely to be amused.

4. We request that the following lists be used. If you personally do not have use for them, refer them to someone who will. That is doing no more than we are morally obligated to do—"help one another." These lists are mainly suggestive.

5. Annuals for cutting: Marguerite carnation; calliopsis (coreopsis); corn flower; African daisy; gypsophila; cosmos; scabiosa; calendula; marigold (African); marigold (dwarf French); sidinias.

6. Annuals for fragrance: Heliotrope; mignonette; stocks (10 weeks); stock Rivera; lemon-scented verbena; annual wallflowers; imperial sweet Sultan; evening stock; giant spider plant; tobacco plant (N. Affinis).

7. Low growing annuals: Ageratum; summer forgetmenot; African daisy; balsam; annual chrysanthemum; galliardia; summer cosmos; love in a mist; poppies (sow some every two weeks).

8. Annuals of medium height: African marigold; salvia; giant bachelor buttons; clarkia; larkspur; feathered cockscomb; salpiglossis; lupinus hartwegii; annual mallow; nicotiana.

9. Tall growing annuals: Minttaure sunflowers (H. Cucumerifolius); new giant sunflowers (H. Annus); giant Russian sunflower (good for poultry); late cosmos; giant spider plant; annual pine tree; dahlias; castor oil plant; nicotiana glauca; nicotiana sylvestris.

10. Good annual climbers: Morning glory (including cypress vine); Japanese hop; cecilia scandens; cardinal climber; hyacinth bean; balloon vine; Kenilworth ivy; kudzu vine; momordica; ornamental gourds.

11. Annuals for partial shade: Snapdragon; tuberous and fibrous-rooted begonias; feverfew; mimulus; pansy; schizanthus; nicotiana affinis; clarkia elegans Fl. Pl.; salvia; farinacea; verbena.

12. Annuals for dry, sunny places: Portulaca; godetia; snow on the mountain; coreopsis (calliopsis); annual mallow; salvia bonfire; larkspur; African orange daisy; four o'clock; argemone h. g.

13. Annuals for foliage effects: Coleus; dusty miller; golden feather (Pyrethrum aureum); annual pine tree; summer cypress; Mexican fire plant; snow on the mountain; nicotiana sylvestris; nicotiana glauca; castor oil plant.

14. The "annual" ornamentals are most excellent for immediate temporary effects, but the "home owner" should use them more for "filling in" among and in front of shrubs and herbaceous perennials. The lawn is the canvas, the trees and shrubs the frame or border, and the perennials (herbaceous), biennials and annuals are the pigments used for filling in and forming the "landscape painting" in very truth.

Oliver F. Kilham, Director Agriculture Department, Newberg High School.

WHAT ABOUT THE ROAD BONDS?

What will happen if the county road bonds pass?

What will happen if they fail? Briefly these two questions may be answered as follows:

If they pass, the total road bonded indebtedness of Yamhill county will be, previous issue, \$360,000; new issue, \$340,000; total, \$700,000. Maximum annual interest at 5 1/2 per cent, \$38,500. Average on a 14 year basis is \$21,000.

To meet this interest the county will receive from the state, from automobile license money returned, estimated, about \$13,000 per year, leaving \$25,000 interest to be raised by taxation. This, however, is the maximum. The interest will be reduced annually as the bonds are paid off in installments. The average for 14 years is about \$21,000 per year. Deduct \$13,000, leaves an average of only \$8,000 per year to be raised by taxation.

Interest and principal, paying off the bonds in 14 years, will cost the tax payers at the rate of \$2.85 per thousand of assessed valuation. Yamhill county will have 57 miles of paved highway. These roads will therefore cost the tax payers at the rate of 5 cents per mile per year on each \$1,000 of valuation. Are they worth it?

Some may answer, "Yes, they are worth it, but I can't raise enough money off my farm or business to pay it." Hold on a minute! Who is paying it now? You are! It doesn't appear in the budget as "principal and interest on bonds," but it is there just the same under the heading of "Roads and Bridges."

The 57 miles of hard surfaced roads are the main arterial highways of Yamhill county, and carry the greatest burden of travel. To maintain them, such as they were maintained, under the old chuck hole gravel system, has cost Yamhill county at the average rate of \$500 per mile per year, or a total of \$28,500 per year. This is putting it at a very low figure. If you include bridges it would be at least 50 per cent more.

To maintain the hard surfaced roads will cost \$180 per mile per year. The state will pay at least half. Yamhill county will pay \$90 per mile or \$5,130 for the 57 miles. Deduct this from \$28,500 and the net saving to Yamhill county will be \$23,370 or about \$15,000 more than the amount that will have to be raised by taxation to pay interest on the bonds. In other words we can pay the interest on the bonds and have \$15,000 per year to the good without raising our taxes for interest a dollar over what we are now being taxed to fill up mud holes, such as ever get filled.

This merely demonstrates the statement I have frequently made, namely, that in the years past, Yamhill county has paid out money enough to have hard surfaced all of its main roads if it had capitalized its resources instead of dissipating them on the pay as you go theory.

Just one point more. Above I asked the question whether the paved roads were worth 5 cents per mile per thousand of valuation to the tax payers.

What do you figure is the economic value per year per mile of paved road to a local community like Yamhill having a population of 350 people per mile of such road? I figure it at \$2,500 per mile per year. Sharpen your pencil and do some figuring on your own account and see how you come out. Don't count "pleasure" as anything. Just make a list of the economic benefits and calculate them on the above population. To help you figure I might mention that Yamhill county has between 1,500 and 2,000 registered automobiles and trucks.

Now, for the next question. What will happen if the bonds fail to pass? There are many things, but I'll mention only a few.

On project No. 1 the county had up on February 1st, 1920, entered into actual obligations for \$25,477 more than the first bond issue will cover.

On project No. 2 the county had up on February 1st, 1920, entered into actual obligations for \$119,956 more than the first bond issue will cover.

On project No. 3 the county had up on February 1st, 1920, entered into actual obligations to pay \$29,-

372 more than the first bond issue will cover.

Adding the above together we have a total shortage of \$174,805. Without a new bond issue how is the county going to pay these obligations? Figure for yourself what it will cost in interest, impaired credit, humiliation before the world, etc. There is no escape. Yamhill county never yet has failed to meet its obligations and it never will. We must pass the bonds.

A few other things will happen if they don't pass. There will be no new bridge across the Yamhill River near St. Joe. The old bridge has already been condemned.

There will be no new bridge across the Yamhill River at Amity. The old bridge should have been condemned ten years ago.

There will be no grading and no paving between McMinnville and Amity. There will be none between Sheridan and Willamina. There will be no new bridge at Ash Swale. The grading contract between Gaston and Yamhill will have to be thrown up and no paving or grading done on this section.

But the above is not all. If the bonds fail, the County Court would be obliged the next day after election to cancel every road contract in Yamhill county. Not a single state road could be finished. Everything would stop just where it happened to be on May 21st. The county would be plunged into a sea of mud and confusion, debts and lawsuits from which it would take years and hundreds of thousands of dollar to extricate itself. In the end it would pay out more money to get out of the mess than to go ahead and finish the roads, and it would have worse than no roads.

But still that is not all. If the bonds fail there are three-quarters of a million dollars of state money that belongs to Yamhill county which will never be spent here, but will be gobbled up by other counties.

It is unthinkable that the bonds should fail, or that any intelligent voter in Yamhill county should vote against them when informed of the facts.

Sincerely,
W. B. Dennis.

INVITATION TO CANDIDATES

The Local Forum of School District No. 10, West Chehalis, and Local Forum of District No. 61, West Chehalis, will hold a joint public meeting at West Chehalis church Friday night, April 30th.

All candidates of all parties in Yamhill county are invited and called upon for one minute speeches.

Millage tax for colleges will be discussed by Dean J. A. Bexell, of O. A. C., speaker of the Alumni Relief Association. Roads and bonds. Light refreshments will be served and all are invited.

J. U. Smith, Secretary.

PROMINENT SPEAKER COMING

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock May 13, C. C. Hamilton, National Field Secretary connected with the Christian Endeavor headquarters in Boston will speak at the Presbyterian church. The young people of Newberg and surrounding communities, as well as others who are interested in young people's activities, are urged to attend this meeting and hear this noted speaker.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When washing woodwork try using a piece of tin about 10 inches long to protect the wall paper from the wet cloth. Move it along the wall beside the board while working.

A low shelf arranged at one end of the set tubs makes an excellent place for the clothes basket to receive the clothes when wringing through the last rinse water. It lessens the amount of lifting required and is a real time and step saver.

When using a safety razor for ripping sams, wrap one end of it with adhesive tape. This will protect your fingers from getting cut.

When you have occasion to use spices or herbs which have to be enclosed in a muslin cloth or bag, whether in preserves or soups, try using a silver or aluminum tea ball. As tea balls retain no odor after an ordinary cleaning, they may be used for a number of purposes.

LONG TIME RESIDENT DECEASED

Thomas B. Duncan Succumbs to an Attack of Pneumonia—Age 61 Years

On Friday of last week Thomas B. Duncan, long time resident of Newberg and well known to all the older residents of this section of Yamhill county, died at his home, corner Second and Grant streets, after having made a brave but losing fight against pneumonia.

The deceased was born at St. Joe, Missouri, 61 years ago. In the year 1876 he came with his parents, brothers and sisters to Oregon and located on a farm out at the foot of Chehalem Mountain north of Newberg. In the spring of 1881 he was married at Oregon City to Miss Ella Bingham, who survives him. To this union four sons and two daughters were born, the latter being Mrs. Mary Honeywell of Portland, Mrs. Mabel Winters, of Springbrook, and the sons are James, of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada; Thomas C., of Portland, and Ernest and Xavier, of Newberg.

For many years the home of the family has been in Newberg, the deceased being engaged in business on First street.

Funeral services were held at the Hollingsworth Co. chapel on last Sunday afternoon, the minister being Rev. George H. Lee. The members of the I. O. O. F. attended in a body. All the brothers and sisters of the deceased were in attendance.

The funeral was one of the largest held in Newberg for some time, owing to the fact that the deceased was widely known and kindly remembered by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Those from Oregon City were Mrs. J. K. Bingham, the mother of Mrs. Duncan, and Miss Ada Bedwell. A sister of Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Mary Lazelle, was also in attendance from Portland.

MILLER MERCANTILE HAVE "GET-TOGETHER" BANQUET

On Tuesday evening of this week the employees of the local store of the Miller Mercantile store held a banquet at the Imperial hotel. There were 23 covers, including all the employees and a few invited guests.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Miller and Mrs. C. C. Murton came up from Portland to attend.

After partaking of a sumptuous repast C. C. Murton, who acted as toast master, called on U. S. G. Miller for the opening speech. Mr. Miller's speech dealt largely with the relationship of the Newberg store to the other six stores operated by the company and some very interesting facts were brought out. Everyone present was called on to take some part in the program and all responded.

One interesting feature of the evening was a challenge sent to the Sheridan store, the Newberg store proposing that the store selling the largest amount of merchandise during the year 1920 should be entertained at a banquet by the other store.

Pledges of loyalty and co-operation were indulged in by both employer and employees and a general good time was enjoyed.

Daniel B. Abdill for County Commissioner

Having announced myself as a candidate for County Commissioner, I wish to state that I have been a resident of Yamhill county since 1875, that I am farming at present and have help at home so that I can give my time and attention to do my duty as a County Commissioner, as I have had a great deal of experience in construction work and road building in the past 18 years and the handling of road machinery. Seven years of this time I have been road foreman. I favor good roads in all parts of the county. If I am elected County Commissioner of Yamhill county, I will give the county an economical and strictly business administration of its affairs. On these grounds, I earnestly solicit your support at the Primary Election on May 21, 1920 Daniel B. Abdill. 33 pd