

The Memorial Day Exercises Impressive Demonstration of Patriotism Exhibited in Burns in Honor Soldier Defenders of Flag

One of the grandest and most glorious exhibitions of patriotism appealing to mankind, was truly demonstrated at Burns last Thursday—the occasion being Memorial Day.

Bright and early in the morning the sun rose in all its shining splendor, casting its warm rays of light upon earth and mankind, inspiring one and all with the ideal morning and giving vent to the sacred day of reverence, and the duty before us.

Under the blue canopy of the Heavens and with the radiant rays of old Sol spreading its light of gladness upon us, all was soon activity. Old Glory was flung to the breeze by a number of business houses, and it floated proudly in the air, one could not help feeling inspired with the day's devotion to the cause held sacred by friends far and near.

At 9 a. m. the assembly call was given, and in a brief space of time the Tonawama Band marched to a position in main street where they played several patriotic and appropriate selections while the parade was being formed and different positions assigned to those who participated. As the band played their first tune it was the signal that the exercises were on, and the crowd immediately responded. At the conclusion of the music, the parade was formed into line and marched to the cemetery in the following order headed by Old Glory and its guard:

Colors;
Commander, Carl W. Welker.
Color Sergt. J. E. Loggan.
Color Guard, R. Heck and H.

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The Honored Dead
G. A. R.
Capt. Harrison Kelley, William Brown, E. J. Joy.
C. S. W. V.
D. W. Loggan, Albert Perry

The Honored Living
G. A. R.
Capt. A. W. Gowen.
Geo. W. Mace Sr., James Loper, E. J. Jameson, C. G. Frye, Luther Hall, Isaac Kendall, Thos Howard, J. C. Welcome, H. M. Hibbard, E. P. Reynolds.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS
Carl Welker, 17th U. S. Regular Infantry
P. A. Paulsen, 16th U. S. Regular Infantry
W. Struck, 13th U. S. Regular Cavalry
R. W. Heck, U. S. Hospital Corps
J. E. Johnson, 52nd Iowa U. S. V. Infantry
E. E. McKay, 32nd Michigan U. S. V. Infantry
H. J. Hansen, 14th Minnesota U. S. V. Infantry
J. T. DeGork, 1st Colorado U. S. V. Infantry
J. E. Loggan, 1st Nevada U. S. V. Cavalry
Robt Sanders, Battleship Oregon
"One Flag, One Land, One Heart, One Hand,
One Nation For Evermore"
—Oliver Wendall Holmes

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And Wednesday And Thursday
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Announces that he will take down and completely overhaul all Dorris Cars sold by him once each year free of charge.
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Way You Financially
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PUBLICITY RAILROAD MEN PAY BURNS A VISIT

General Immigration Agent E. C. Leedy of Great Northern Railroad and Others of Staff see Country

President Davidson of the Oregon & Western Colonization Co. arrived here Tuesday accompanied by a party of Great Northern representatives. They were: E. C. Leedy, General Immigration Agent; F. W. Graham, Western Industrial and Immigration Agent; C. C. Morrison, Immigration Agent and lecturer who accompanies the exhibit trains and attends the land shows; C. E. Griffin, Immigration Agent who has charge of the Oregon exhibit car last season; T. L. McDonald, Chief Clerk for Mr. Leedy; A. E. Hardgrove, Exhibit Director. All these gentlemen with the exception of Mr. Graham have headquarters at St. Paul.

When asked the object of the trip Mr. Leedy told The Times-Herald that they desired to get information first hand respecting this territory. The party represents the publicity department of the Great Northern Railway and will do more toward attracting people to this section and advertising our resources than any other set of men on similar work. They were busy all the time they were here asking questions and making observations.

Tuesday afternoon the party went to Harriman by way of Lawen where they spent the night returning around the northern part of the valley. They covered a big territory and saw some fine land. All were anxious to get any information that would help the country in a publicity way and almost every business house in this city was visited.

The citizens of this city desired to tender them a formal reception but Mr. Leedy asked that this be dispensed with as they could get such information as they desire by interviewing people and nothing could be accomplished at a gathering other than show the appreciation of our people; this they were aware of and he further assures our people of the kindly feeling the party had for courtesies shown them.

The party asked particularly respecting homestead lands in this section, the dry farm experiments, the success of the present farmers, the cost of locating on homesteads, and in fact everything that would be of benefit to them in directing homeseekers to the Big Harney Country. Mr. Leedy says these trips are of much greater benefit to them and the country than many would realize. They can tell people of what they have actually seen and with having met with people in the interior country. Mr. Hardgrove prepares all their exhibits at the land shows and cars and he and Mr. Graham went into detail with the secretary of the Fair Association respecting the character of exhibit desired from this section following the fair this fall. Mr. Hardgrove will write a letter to be published in The Times-Herald in the near future giving minute instructions to exhibitors as to how to prepare their displays at the fair this fall—information that will be of great benefit to both the exhibitor and the Fair Association.

Mr. Leedy assured the fair management that he would use his influence, and we may rest assured of its being to our advantage, with Mr. Hill and another silver cup to be given away at the fair this fall. It will be given under similar conditions as last year, for the best general exhibit of one individual of farm, garden and fruit products. When told of the addition to the premium list of the school children industrial exhibit Mr. Leedy showed much interest and it was suggested that we could use more Hill ribbons this fall. He told the secretary to send in an order for all the ribbons he required. This assures the school children an additional prize as each first and second winner will receive a handsome Great Northern ribbon.

The party left Thursday morning (Continued on page 2.)

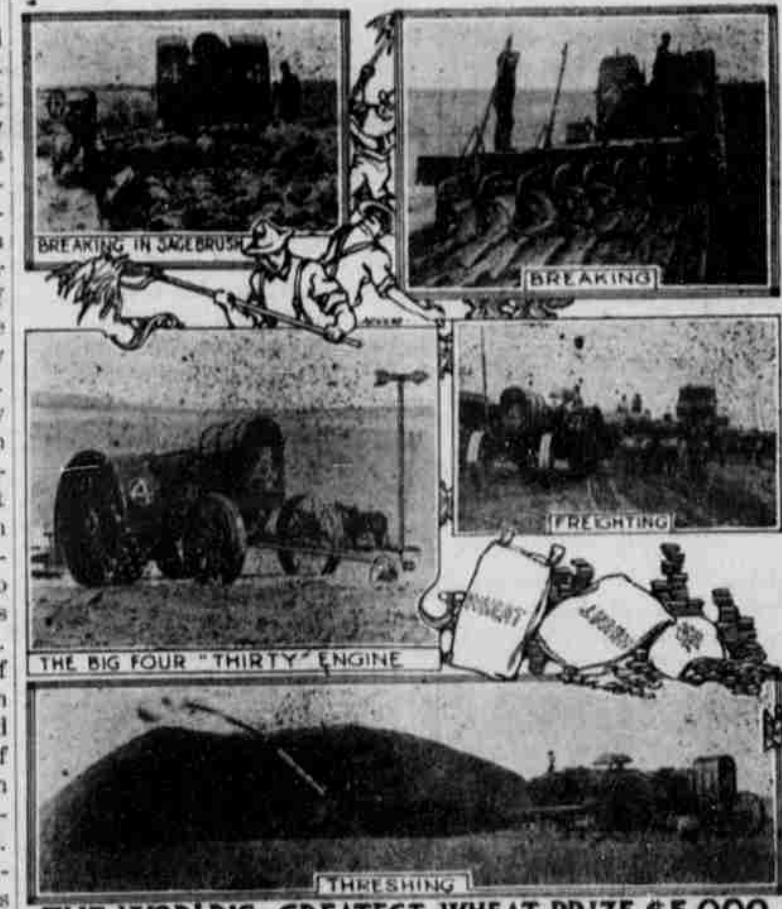
Eighty Miles Railroad Now Contractors Called to Vale Prepare For Immediate Construction of Oregon & Eastern Railroad

A private letter just received in this city from Vale under date of May 29, it is definitely announced that orders have been issued for the immediate construction of 80 miles of the Oregon & Eastern Railroad west to the Harney Valley.

It had been rumored in this city during the week that work in Malheur canyon had ceased and the impression was general that no more construction was contemplated for the present. The information just received states that the men were called back to Vale to begin laying rails for necessary sidings and on that portion of the roadbed west now complete. Steel for this purpose is now in the yards at Vale.

This is a welcome announcement to the people of this section and will add greatly to the influx of homeseekers and capitalists to the Big Harney Country where the development of vast resources have been retarded through lack of transportation. The announcement means that the big irrigation projects which will impound the waste water will be immediately constructed, covering thousands of fertile acres with a system that will cost less than half what users are paying for water on other reclamation projects. It means the cutting up of large land holdings into tracts for the home builder. In fact it is the beginning of an era of great prosperity and advancement.

Big Prize For Best Wheat The Northwest Development League Offers World's Greatest Prize at Products Exposition this Fall



THE WORLD'S GREATEST WHEAT PRIZE \$5,000.

Five thousand Dollars for the best five bushels of wheat grown in the American Northwest is the prize announced as the grand champion sweepstakes to be awarded by the Northwest Development League this year.

This is the world's greatest prize for wheat—twice as large as any prize ever offered in Canada, five times as much as has ever been offered before for any class of grain in the United States.

The wheat is to be displayed at the Northwestern Products Exposition which will be held in Minneapolis Nov. 12 to 23. No entry fees will be charged. The samples must contain five bushels and along with the threshed grain ten bundles or sheaves from six to ten inches in diameter must be sent.

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SUCCESS IN FARMING HERE WITH RIGHT METHODS

Failure Due Entirely to Manner of Cultivation, Says Prof. Scudder of State Agricultural College

"Four fifths of the settlers who are homesteading the dry farming lands of Crook and Harney counties will make a failure if they keep on with the methods they are now following. Practically every one of them could make a success if he would farm the way he should."

That is the message of Professor H. D. Scudder, of the Agricultural College. Professor Scudder knows what he is talking about. Agriculturally he is the best informed man in Oregon. He knows, at first hand, all the sections of Central Oregon. He is intimately familiar with their soil, their climate, rainfall, drawbacks and advantages.

That is not a discouraging message. It is really one vastly encouraging. After he stated that nearly every man in the homestead country would fail, unless he farms as he should farm, Professor Scudder added, even more emphatically, that with proper treatment every rancher in the southeast country can readily make a success, and that that territory can rank as a grain producer with Wasco and Sherman counties, says the Bend Bulletin.

As in every new country, already in some districts there has been a "crop" of homesteaders, who either have abandoned their claims or sold out. They blame the frosts, lack of rainfall or hard pan, for their failure. In reality these discouraged men have nothing to blame but themselves. They simply didn't know how. They didn't realize that they had to make an investment—build a plant—before they could turn out marketable goods. They were poor business men.

Frosts, small rain fall, hardpan and other petty matters are ridiculed by Professor Scudder. They are merely excuses for failure, he says.

The matter is one of business. To get results, the homesteaders must first build up the plant which is to turn out what they wish to sell. The plant in fundamental manufacturing establishment, the soil. The product is grain. To produce grain with full success in a country whose rainfall is less than 20 inches it is essential that every possible bit of moisture be conserved. There lies the secret of the entire matter in the southeast country, and in every dry farm section, says Professor Scudder. Care for the moisture properly and good grain crops are assured. With a positive statement like that from a man who knows, it is worth while to pay heed.

A North Carolina editor has kept track of his profit and loss during the year and gives an inventory of his business at the end of twelve months of ups and downs:

- Been broke 364 times.
- Had money 4 times.
- Praised the public 9 times.
- Told lies 1728 times.
- Told the truth 1 time.
- Missed prayer meeting 52 times
- Been roasted 341 times.
- Roasted others 52 times.
- Washed office towels 6 times.
- Mistaken for preacher 11 times.
- Mistaken for capitalist 0.
- Found money 0.
- Took a bath 6 times.
- Delinquents who paid 28.
- Those who did not 128.
- Pain in conscience 0.
- Got whipped 0.
- Whipped others 23 times.
- Cash on hand at beginning \$1.47.
- Cash on hand at ending 15 cents.

Marvelous Musical Ability Proficiency Displayed by Younger Element of Burns at Tonawama Tuesday Evening in Recital

To the satisfaction and delight of the little children of Burns, and also the young ladies and gentlemen who took part in the joint recital of the classes in vocal and instrumental music at the Tonawama Theatre last Tuesday evening under the supervision of Mrs. H. W. McHose and Mrs. M. V. Dodge, the program as planned and prepared for the public was given without the least disappointment or mar, and to state it was merely good would be putting it rather mildly—in fact it was beyond expectation, and par excellence in extreme.

That the training of our younger generation is in the hands of most skillful and painstaking teachers, is evident to even the most skeptical and the results obtained and displayed at the recital given as before stated was almost beyond belief, yet was gratifying in the extreme.

Those in attendance were loud in praises of the good work accomplished thus far, and pleased beyond expression to note the rapid advancement and progress in proficiency displayed by all on the program rendered to the public last Tuesday evening.

It was manifest from the beginning, that the pupils had been well taught and an excellent foundation for future developments along this line had been laid, and was an assurance of ultimate results, and would bear abundant fruit and repay the student for their earlier patience and perseverance, as well as the teachers.

Mrs. M. V. Dodge, instructress of the violin and Mrs. H. W. McHose, vocalist and pianist, can

well feel proud of the showing made and the splendid manner in which members of the class distinguished themselves on this occasion, and have every reason to feel encouraged over the artistic and precise appearance the students as a whole presented on this special occasion and covered themselves with glory. The class was the admiration of the music loving public of Burns and we do not hesitate to state that their equal would be difficult to duplicate in the state, considering point of age and advantage, and if a accomplishment counts for advancement in this line of vocation, we truly believe our little ones are in a class by themselves and are deserving of all credit and encouragement possible.

It would be an injustice on our part to make mention of any particular point of proficiency, as it was all good—exceedingly good, and the impression made by the class upon this, their first public appearance, was faultless and worthy of pupils years advanced therefore it behooves us to refrain from further exaltation.

Considering the age of the little ones, it was truly marvelous the manner in which tone and technique predominated in almost every instance and especially in the work of little Miss Polley, who is justly entitled to special mention, as her work on the violin simply charmed the audience from start to finish and called forth repeated encores. Considering she is merely 11 years of age and with a little over a years study, her work is most commendable indeed, and

(Continued on page 4.)

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