

CEDAR MILLS RAISES OLD GLORY ON HIGH

Charivari Party Donates Proceeds to Red Cross—Patriotic Meeting Well Attended.

The flag raising in Cedar Mills June 25, was largely attended by people from all parts of the community. Every one even the small tots are proud of "Old Glory" as she waves in majestic splendor from the 70-foot flag pole.

There was some music and patriotic songs. Then while the choir sang the national hymn, Mr. M. J. Sammons, about the oldest resident of this district, and a veteran of Civil War days, pulled the flag in place, amid the cheering of the crowd.

The patriotic meeting at the Grange hall last evening was well attended, William G. Hare was the speaker. Mr. Hare is a very forceful speaker, and told many truths regarding the war. Speaking of our duty as 100 per cent American citizens in this war, Mr. Hare made it so plain what our duty is that almost even the smallest child knows today if he is an American or not.

The donations for the flag have been quite liberal, a balance of a few dollars being left which will be turned into the local Red Cross treasury.

Those who have donated since last week towards buying the flag are:

Chas. King, J. D. Amsberry, Ed Spady, Otto Hamel, Walter Hamel, T. Clark, Mr. Turner, Fritz Wilkie, A. W. Stephens, Wm. McAllen, Will Brady, Fay Haskell, Joe Saunders, S. W. Baker, Ira Sweetland, John Johnson, Henry Johnson, P. Johnson, R. Nelson, Mr. Schoonover.

On the evening of June 6 the many friends of Arnold Weyman and wife (Miss Furrer) gave them a grand charivari in honor of their marriage on that date. Mr. Weyman gave the crowd five dollars for them to buy their treats with. The boys could not think of any better use they could put that money to than to give it to the Red Cross at this place, which they did.

The Red Cross extends its thanks to the crowd, and word comes from Mr. Weyman to the effect that had he known they would give the money to so worthy a cause he might have given more.

Anyway if there's any other party or parties, bunch, or crowd, who have money that they don't know what to do with, their attention is called to the above incident. May they go and likewise.

CHECK GROWTH OF WEEDS AND SAVE HEAVY LOSS.

It Pays in Dollars and Cents to Fight and Destroy Noxious Plants.

Weeds have begun their drive and unless the farmer checks their growth, it is doubtful if many of them can be destroyed before fall. Once weeds secure a foothold, every farmer knows the persistency with which they

hold on. Their damage is enormous each year.

"Oregon has many very troublesome weeds," says B. F. Sheehan, assistant professor of farm crops in the Oregon Agricultural College. "It also has several which the state through legislation has listed as noxious weeds. The law compels the cutting of these weeds before the seed has begun to form. At the last session of the legislature, the following weeds were defined as noxious: quack grass, Tipton weed, Chinese thistle or prickly lettuce, marsh elder, poverty or death weed, penny grass, scale or fan weed, cockle burr, silver salt bush, tumbling or Jim Hill mustard, and Russian thistle.

"While most farmers realize the danger from infestation, many consider weed control as less imperative than treating the seed, sowing the seed, cultivating and harvesting the crop. Weed control is undertaken only when the other farm work is not pressing, and hence is not continuous and persistent. There are those persons who do all in their power to eliminate the weed pests on their land while others do not make the semblance of an effort to fight them. This, at best, is a deplorable condition.

"Community cooperation is necessary for best results. The law provides for those who will not cooperate and who make no effort to eradicate these weeds on their premises. It is the duty of the road supervisor in each road district to hunt out these individuals who persist in allowing the noxious weeds to go on producing their seed year after year and allowing it to become scattered over their neighbors' fields.

Miss Mann graduated from Franklin High School instead of Jefferson High School as stated in The Times.

Consumers Asked not to Hoard by Administration.

Cut down use of table sugar so there may be enough for canning needs, is advice of food officials.

"You are entitled to an extra amount of sugar these days for home canning. Do not let this tempt you to do a wrong to your neighbor and your country." This is a message from the National Food Administration to Oregon housewives received a few days ago by W. B. Ayer, Federal Food Administrator for this state.

"Don't hoard sugar," the message continues. "Buy it just as you need it and keep your canning supply separate from your table and cooking sugar, keeping the latter strictly within the three pounds per month per person limit, or cutting this allowance down even more if you can. In buying your canning sugar in 25 pound lots the government has your written promises that you will not use any of such sugar for other than canning or preserving purposes. Do not break your promise. Buy your table and cooking sugar in two-pound lots, according to the regulations, and make your purchase."

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PHOTOGRAPHS

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