

ALL PAY HOMAGE TO ELIZABETH I

Friday was a holiday for the Freshmen at Union High.

The celebration began during the morning exercises when Ray Strong, president of the class of 1924, presented the school with an exquisite Kiser painting of Crater Lake, emphasizing in his speech of bestowal, loyalty to Oregon and pride in her, her history, her beauties, and pledging loyalty to her for the future.

At noon school was dismissed and by 1:30 the entire school, community, and country-side were assembled on the athletic field. The oblong court was carefully laid out, fenced with ropes, furnished with seats and chairs, while back of the Queen's pavilion a back-ground of fir trees screened the dressing rooms. The music was furnished by Misses Doris Zimmerman and Georgie Stapleton, '24, at the piano assisted by Frank Greenman, and Walter Sweek, '21.

The coronation procession made the entire circuit of the grounds with Leo Bailey as herald to the royal party. He was followed by the bearer of the class standard of green and pink in the person of Guernsey Wood. The keeper of the Queen's own crown came next. Ray Strong acted in this capacity. Then came Queen Elizabeth I, with little Vance McCormick as flower boy. Her regal robes were carried by the pages, Leona Bailey and Ardis Rich. William Fritz followed with his violin in the role of court musician. The train of attendants advanced in groups of May pole dancers, flower girls, the merry men of the green wood, a gypsy band, and the renders of cakes and drinks.

During the crowning of the queen, William Fritz played "Sole Mio." Following the coronation of Queen Elizabeth I and her enthronement in the royal pavilion, the class of 1924 entertained the Queen, her court, and her guests with dances, May pole windings, archery contests, the gambols of the clowns, dances of the butterfly and fairies, and a gypsies' entertainment.

The May pole dancers were as follows: Theo. Smith, Violet Norby, Alice Walker, Clara Hoffmeister, Elizabeth Grant, Etta Anderson, Freida Brunner, Alma Larson, Mildred Metzger, Blanche Harris, Velna Hillyard, Mabel Jackson, Lorene Alexander, Mary Wold, Edna Mewhrter, Hazel Gibson.

Gypsies—Irma Eder, Rose Potter, Carmaleta Gleason, Doris Zimmerman, Clara Mason, Violet Brooks, Muriel Warden, Mary Wold, Francis Arvidson, Theo. Smith, Leona Bailey, William Maybee, Grant McMillan, Glen Winters, Edward Schenk, Leo Bailey, Guernsey Wood, Irwin Ickler, Ardis Rich, Lillian Heslin.

Archers—Ray Strong, Irvin Ickler, Albert Carlson, Lawrence Griffin, Chester Christensen, Edward Southard, William Maybee, Guernsey Wood.

Flower Girls—Georgie Stapleton, Estelle Keller, Anna Nordblum, Muriel Warden, Eileen Sloop, Lorene Alexander, Mabel Jackson, Leona Bailey, Rose Potter, Mildred Metzger, Elsie Elliott, Erma Eder.

Butterfly—Lillian Heslin.
Fairies—Edna Mewhrter, Emily Salquist, Alma Larson, Velna Hillyard, Hazel Gibson.

Crazy Junes—Elbert Boice, Ray Strong, Melvin Gradin, Claude Welch, Edward Southard, Chester Christensen.

Special comment on the various numbers would be trite. The audience laughed at the clowns, admired the dainty butterfly and the pretty little fairies. The winding of the May pole never grows old, nor do the gambols of the children of the road nor the graces of the flower girls. The archery contest was a new feature and should enhance the popularity of Robin Hood.

Too much commendation can not be given to the class advisor, Miss Inglis, for her successful management of the drills and the pleasure the class had during the times of rehearsals. She was assisted by Miss Holman of the physical education department, to whom many thanks are due. The success of the day was unusual, and to these two ladies and the freshmen class belong the honors of the day. To them also are due the thanks of the entire community for an afternoon of pleasure and beauty.

The day closed with a ball game between Estacada high and the local team where the honors went to Union High 19 to 3.

Give your patent roof a coat of Oronite Roof Paint and prolong its usefulness. At L. L. Kidder Hdw. Co.

Arme Club Social.
A dance and card party will be given in the Masonic hall in Gresham on Saturday evening, May 14, by the Arme club. Admission, \$1.10 a couple. Everybody invited.—Adv.

UNION HIGH BALL TEAM WALLOPS ESTACADA

The crowning feature of May Day (with due apologies to Queen Elizabeth I) was the baseball game between the high school team and Estacada. The weather was ideal for the sport and Estacada being union high's traditional rival, the local boys were out to win.

The visitors tallied once the first inning and the home team came back strong with two scores. Little Glenn Winters held them safely in the second, while two more were chalked up. In the third canto Estacada looked dangerous and succeeded in registering twice on timely hits coupled with errors, but here the U. H. boys decided on a little batting practice and took such a liking to Doc Hannah's slants, that 11 men slammed out hits to all corners of the lot and wore out the paths to the extent of eight runs.

The slaughter continued for five innings when Estacada decided she had better catch the car for home, the score sheet reading 17-3 in favor of the home team.

The line-up is as follows:

	A. B.	R.	H.	E.
Horton, 2d	4	4	3	1
Johnston, ss	4	2	2	0
Brugger, 3d	4	2	4	1
Winters, capt. c.	4	3	3	2
Walrad, 1st	3	2	2	1
Wright, 1st	3	0	1	0
Winters, r. p.	4	2	2	0
Mercer, r.	4	1	1	0
Gran, m.	4	1	2	3
Totals	34	17	20	8

Next Friday Oregon City plays on the local high school field. A close game is expected and your attendance is desired. The game starts promptly at 3:30. An admission will be charged.

OREGON CITY TO HAVE GIRLS' CONFERENCE

The Clackamas county conference for older girls will be held in the Methodist church, Oregon City, May 20 and 21. Every girl between the ages of 15 and 21 who is a member of a Sunday school is entitled to attend with her teacher. A registration of 25c will be charged to cover the cost of programs and badges. Entertainment will be furnished at the homes for out of town guests.

The conference opens at 4 p. m. Friday and closes at 3:30 Saturday. Mrs. Carl Smith, Clackamas county superintendent of young people's work is in charge of the plans.

The state older girl's conference which was held at McMinnville was a wonderful inspiration to those fortunate enough to attend. These county conferences plan to carry this inspiration throughout the state to a larger number of girls.

GRANGE TO HAVE HOME PRODUCT ENTERTAINMENT

The program for the Gresham grange which meets next Saturday, May 14, will be presented for the most part by grange members. Full measure of merriment is promised in the presentation of a playlet, "Bridget's Investment", by a cast of characters whose names are masked until the number is given.

All grangers will be expected to talk briefly of their favorite hobby.

The women will give home demonstration ideas or choose some favorite recipe to give to the others. Old time experiences briefly told will also be given.

As both men and women are grangers, a talk by A. J. Cridge, of the Oregon Journal, will be worth hearing as he will explain about the affective ballot.

The usual morning session will be followed by the grangers home products dinner and more home products will be exhibited in the program. All are invited to this home demonstration of home talent.

Auction Sale of Stock.
Local stockmen will be interested in the big auction sale of registered Jersey and Holstein cattle and grade Jerseys which will take place on Monday, May 23rd at Brush Prairie, Washington, 11 miles northeast of Vancouver. The details of the sale may be found in this issue of the Outlook. E. C. Courtin is offering his entire herd of Jerseys. Kasper Jenny is a well known Holstein breeder. Col. W. S. Wood, who has charge of the sale, promises that this will be a big opportunity for those wishing to purchase first-class stock.

The Jubilee Oil Gauge for Fords
Prevents burned out bearings, due to lack of oil.
Prevents oil soaked spark plugs, and excess carbon, due to too much oil.

Saves the bother of crawling under car to test level of oil.
Saves big repair bills, stops the dirty work.

On display at Sam Palmquist's Harness Shop, J. E. Bergstrom, Boring, Oregon, agent.

Wood
Cull ties for sale. Ekstrom Truck Service, phone 851.

Up-to-date ads for up-to-date readers.—Want Ads.

CROWD JAMS LIBRARY FOR JAPANESE FESTIVAL

The Japanese May festival at the library broke all records last Friday evening for attendance at that building. It was estimated that there were at least 300 persons present. Certainly the capacity of the building was taxed to the fullest extent and even standing room was at a premium. People from districts surrounding Gresham and even from Portland were among those present and many of the Gresham people came in for the evening.

The principal speaker was J. Oyama, who represented the Japanese association of Oregon.

Mr. Oyama said that this association was one of five on the Pacific coast. There is one at Vancouver, B. C., one at Seattle, the Portland organization and two in California. He said that contrary to the opinion of some, these organizations had no connection at all with the government of Japan but were local organizations, the objects of which were to help the Japanese in this country and to promote a better understanding between themselves and the citizens of the land in which they live.

He told of his work among the Japanese children who were born here. "I tell these boys and girls," said Mr. Oyama "that they are citizens of the greatest, the first republic, in the world. I tell them that being a citizen of a republic means two things, privilege and responsibility. The privilege comes as a gift to the citizens of the country but the country depends for its life upon the responsibility of its citizens. If the citizens of a country fail to live up to their responsibility, in just that measure will the country fail."

"I tell them," continued Mr. Oyama "that since they will some day share the privileges of citizenship in the greatest republic in the world, that they must study now that they may later share in its responsibilities in a careful, thoughtful way."

"This generation of Japanese children is one of limitation, the next will be one of education". This remark of Mr. Oyama's created considerable interest among those present.

He reminded the audience in a brief way how young the Japanese nation was in the sense of being a country open to the world. "There should be a friendly feeling between America and Japan" he said "for Japan was opened up to the world by the people of America. I cannot discuss international problems," he continued, "but I can say that these friendly relations have been shadowed during the past few years by clouds of misunderstanding and distrust. All trouble comes from misunderstanding, misunderstanding comes from lack of knowledge. This lack of knowledge must be overcome by frequent meetings. When people come to know one another they come to understand each other and the clouds of trouble fade away."

Rev. S. Uemura, pastor of the Japanese Methodist church in Portland, who claims the entire state of Oregon as his parish, spoke briefly on the relationship between the Japanese people here and the Americans. He too felt that the two races of people would find their differences melting away in the light of a better understanding. He said he felt that this advance would probably have to come from the Americans first, not because the Japanese were not willing to start but because they were handicapped by lack of ability to speak English and also by a native shyness which it was impossible for them to overcome.

Rev. Mr. Uemura smiled when he said that shyness was not considered an average American characteristic, but he said that it was a large fault or virtue of the Japanese people. "They cannot help it", he said with a smile.

The kindly understanding grasp of the situation which Rev. Mr. Uemura displayed and the religious note that ran through his short address won the approval of the large audience and he was made the center of a group of interested citizens during the entire social hour.

Mrs. Lee Davenport, state superintendent of Americanization work for the W. C. T. U. outlined plans for a school in Gresham where Japanese women could be taught the English language and other American ways. This plan was left to mature later.

A series of pictures of homes in other lands and a set of slides showing scenes from Japanese home life were shown by Rev. J. H. Nakano. They were of interest to all.

Rev. Mr. Nakano said he regretted that time would not permit him to tell of his work in the Japanese kindergarten at Russellville but he invited everyone to visit the school and

said that he taught the children to study and to obey that they might not give trouble to their teachers when they attended public schools.

Masako Ito, of Terry, a young girl of about 15 years of age, gave a brief outline of her school work here and her future plans. Her talk was as follows:

"I came to this country from Japan when I was a little girl of five years, and have lived here ever since with the exception of one year, when I visited my relatives in Japan. All my schooling has been in this country and I have developed a cordial friendship for America and her people. I want to complete my education in this country and only hope that I may be able to attend an American university."

After I have finished my education I hope to help form a friendly relationship between American and Japanese women."

The Japanese dances by Miss Hasagawa were interesting, also the accompaniment by Mrs. Nakotani who sang a Japanese song and played the "gita", a Japanese musical instrument similar to the popular ukelele. There is very little "jazz" about the music and dances they are more stately and graceful. Evidently Miss Hasagawa interpreted the songs in her dancing but most folks interpreted the song by the dance as the latter was easier to understand.

Another interesting number was the duet by Mrs. Moriya and M. Okamoto, who played a selection on a Japanese harp and a Japanese flute. Both of these were most interesting instruments and under the skillful hands of the players brought out quite wonderful music. The music was of the plaintive and mournful type for the most part but it livened up toward the last and runs and trills were quite frequent. Looking at these instruments one could hardly help thinking that they were the primitive instruments from which have grown our present variety of stringed instruments.

Three young men, students at Lincoln high school in Portland, sang two songs in Japanese. These songs, however, were merely Japanese words fitted to American tunes and there was quite a difference in the sound. These young men were Henry Masuda, Mason Yamashita and Shingoro Marumoto. The latter has taken the good old American name of John for common use. He is a junior at Lincoln, while the other two are freshmen.

The flag drill by members of the Japanese kindergarten at Russellville was given in an excellent manner. The youngsters were well trained and obeyed the commands of their leader, Rev. J. H. Nakano, with all the pep displayed by military men.

At the close of the drill, or rather as a climax to it, the small flags were all laid on a table and the children circled around Rev. Mr. Nakano while he unwrapped a beautiful silk American flag which he explained had been presented to the school four years ago by the mayor of Portland. Holding the edges of the flag these little tots circled singing,

"Yes we'll rally round the flag,
Boys, rally once again,
Shouting the battle-cry of Freedom
We'll rally from the hillsides
We gather from the plain
Shouting the battle-cry of Freedom."

The union forever, hurrah, boys, hurrah!
Down with the traitor
Up with the star;
While we rally round the flag
Boys, rally once again,
Shouting the battle-cry of Freedom."

At the phrase, "Up with the star," Old Glory was lifted to the full height of the short arms of these who were little more than babies. They seemed to enjoy the exercise and certainly the audience must have appreciated it to judge by the applause that filled the room for several minutes when they marched off to take off the pretty paper caps which they wore during the drill.

After the program was completed the Japanese served ice cream cones and also tea and wafers to all present.

A rising vote of thanks was given the Japanese for the entertainment they had provided. The evening has been pronounced by many present as one of the most delightful affairs they have ever attended.

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GRESHAM DEFEATS ST. JOHNS' BACHELORS

Gresham defeated the St. Johns' Bachelors last Sunday afternoon by the decisive score of 8 to 4. The game was well played throughout, as both sides only made two errors, showing that both were on their toes and playing hard, for the field had not dried well from the recent rains.

For Gresham, Brown and Veach starred with their opportune hitting, while Crawford covered miles of territory and played a wonderful defensive game. Brooks showed his speed; when after being hit by a pitched ball in the fifth inning, stole second, third and home for the tying score, this seemed to put heart into Gresham and they scored four markers after two men were down. Elkins, a south-paw and new-comer on the Gresham squad, pitched the entire game, and let the Bachelors down with only three hits, one of which was a scratch. He walked five men, two of which later were turned into runs. As a whole, he pitched a fine game, being only in trouble in one inning, the third when they scored two runs of him; at all other times, he was master of the situation.

The prizes offered for the first plays of the season were pretty well distributed, but the biggest prize of all, for the first home run on the home grounds, is still to be aimed at. The following men secured merchandise for their skill:

Emerson Brown received the box of cigars offered by Jack Whetstone for the first run, and also is entitled to the leather billfold, which was put up by Guy D. Jones for the first two base hit of the season. The \$2 box of candy, offered by the Gresham Drug company for the first hit scoring two men, was awarded to Veach, when he drove out a two base hit in the fourth inning, scoring Brown and Crawford ahead of him. Crawford carried off the carton of Camels offered by Withrow's Confectionery for the first hit bringing in a run, when he drove in Brown, with a pretty single in the third inning.

The management was pleased with the attendance, but is just a trifle skeptical in bringing some of the out of town games to Gresham, for a considerable amount of expense is involved and the Gresham team must be assured of at least enough attendance to warrant their expenses being paid. Work on the new diamond, above the high school, will be started this week, and Memorial Day should see the boys capering on the new grounds.

Next Sunday the Gresham team goes to Sandy to play on the Sandy grounds. As the success of a game depends somewhat on the support received from the "fans" it is desired that as many as possible attend the Sandy game from Gresham.

Services Continue at Baptist Church.

The special services at the Bethel Baptist church in Gresham will continue during this week and possibly longer, according to the pastor, Rev. Jesse E. Brown, who said, "There was a response Friday night to the altar call and on Sunday evening six came forward. We do not feel justified in closing the meetings at this time, in spite of the fact that the announcement was made that they would be discontinued." Rev. A. J. Ware of Oregon City, a former pastor of this church, has offered his services and is having a good hearing.

This is Home Builders week in Portland—and Gresham. Several new houses are under construction here and more are to be started in the near future. Building materials of all kinds are now lower in price and people are appealed to buy. That's getting back to normal. It is normal for people to build homes and improve those already built. It is the spirit of the American people everywhere to want something better—the best. Let's have it.

Don't forget that the council has set apart Thursday, May 19, as clean-up day. The city will haul away accumulated garbage on Friday, the day following. It should be a matter of pride on the part of every resident to see that the council has its full share of the clean-up work—It's up to you. Make them do it by doing your part.

Haven't heard much about fixing up the auto camp grounds for this year's tourist travel, have you? After the expense and work of last year—rather late—are we going to delay putting things in order and making the auto camp grounds a real thing this year? Everybody is busy attending to his own urgent business affairs but in this we'll all have to unite to make it a community success.

The social committee of the Arme club has arranged for a dance and card party to be given at the Masonic hall on next Saturday evening, May 14, to which all are invited. A good time is promised to all who come.

Hand Laundry.
Also all kinds of work except curtains and collars. Located on Hood avenue, between Third and Fourth. Mrs. John Stanley.

CORBETT SCHOOL VOTES TO ENLARGE

By MRS. S. D. HARDING
The special school meeting called at Union High school No. 1 on the second inst. to vote whether or not to build on a much needed larger assembly room, brought out a large crowd of both voters and spectators. The vote was very close, being 42 in favor and 39 against it.

As is usually the case, the majority of those who were most bitterly opposed to the improvements were those who either haven't any children any more to send to school, or having them, will not urge or even possibly permit them to attend.

Whether purposely or not no one knows, the report had been freely circulated the last few days before the meeting, that the intention was to build a separate building or auditorium for purely entertainment purposes at a probable cost of \$15,000 to \$20,000 and it is believed that many of the voters voted "no" because they were opposed to this idea, having never taken the trouble to inquire as to the truth of the statement.

The high school board's statements made at several public meetings recently were that the proposed addition to the present building had been considered and figured on more than a year ago, before prices had begun to drop, and at that time this room would have cost close to \$5000. At present prices it is thought that \$3500 ought to cover the cost. As a 1 1/4 mill tax for four years would cover this, and as the Public Utilities (such as the O. W. R. N. property) in these districts would pay a full one quarter of the cost, it is difficult to understand why there is such opposition to the measure. However, now that the people have had an opportunity to express their opinion, there seems to be a growing sentiment in favor of building now to the needs of the future as well as the present, and not to limit the outlay to the expected \$3500 or even \$5000.

Union High school No. 1 has almost doubled in attendance the past year and bids fair, with the present efficient teaching force, to continue to grow, especially if manual training is installed for the boys, as is anticipated when the needed space is provided. The addition, last week, of the pupils of the contiguous districts to take the eighth grade examinations, the pupils who should and probably will be in the high school next year, left the present classes actually rubbing elbows for the entire day, which was a source of fun to the pupils but a condition that made the principal and teachers nearly distracted.

As truth, instead of falsehood, gets to the knowledge of the voters, while the school board and the representatives of the five districts which they asked the president of the Parent-Teachers association to appoint to assist, are determining how and what we should build, it is thought probable that many who were formerly opposed to any improvement whatever, will come out strong for it.

Other communities that are not nearly so desirable places in which to live, that can't boast, as we can, of good roads and shipping facilities, fertile soil and improved farming methods, yet have a civic pride and a community spirit that has urged them to provide their children with school advantages that far exceed anything that we are doing. Not only that but they have provided themselves with some place where free lectures and musicals, entertainments and moving pictures, and other educational features of a like character can be presented to an audience of more than 100 or 150 people and yet they can all go to see and hear and enjoy. Neither does it cost them \$15 per night as it is proposed that we pay him (provided we could get a hall). Surely this assembly room can be arranged to fill this long-felt need and so kill two birds with one stone.

This territory is bounded on the north by the Columbia; on the west by Troutdale and the Sandy, on the south by the Sandy and on the east by Latourell and the big timber comprises several square miles of fertile soil and prosperous farms and the people need to get their eyes up and away from the clouds, put their petty jealousies into the pocket with a hole in it, forget that dollar that they must eventually leave for their children to fight over and begin to work for the things that are going to make this little corner of the big world a bigger, brighter, better place in which to live.

WE ARE IN BUSINESS at the old stand. Get our prices before you sell. Gresham Produce Co., Powell street, phone 31.