

## SERVICES PLANNED FOR DECORATION DAY AND SUNDAY

**Memorial Sunday.**  
The memorial services at the Methodist church next Sunday morning will be of community-wide interest. Service men of all the wars are planning to attend the church and occupy a section reserved for them, and for the women's auxiliary organizations, who will meet near the American Legion club rooms at 10:45 and proceed to the church in a body. All patriotic citizens will plan to attend church on this day made sacred to those who fell in defense of their country.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. A. S. Hisey, will take for his topic "Faithfulness to Our Ideals."  
The music for the occasion has been prepared by the choir with great care. The anthem for the morning service will be "I Will Give You Rest," Miss Gertrude Alexander will sing the solo.

**Decoration Day.**  
Extensive plans are being made by the M. A. Ross G. A. R. Post and Women's Relief Corps for the observance of Decoration Day on next Tuesday. Patriotic citizens are expected to turn out in large numbers to assist in doing honor to the heroic dead.

Gresham business houses will be closed all day Tuesday.  
The members of the Relief Corps will meet on Monday afternoon at the Grange hall at 2 o'clock, with flowers, to prepare the wreaths and bouquets for the exercises in the cemetery.

The program of the day will be given at the Baptist church, where the Rev. A. S. Hisey, a veteran of the Spanish American war will preside. Following the program the people will march to the cemetery where the formal decoration of the graves of those who have fought in defense of the nation will be conducted by the members of the Post and Corps. The services at the church will begin at 10:30 o'clock. Following is the program:

Song by the audience.  
Invocation, the Rev. David Q. Barry.  
Reading of Orders, Post Adjutant E. E. Chipman.  
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, the Rev. H. Gebhardt.  
Reading, "The 30th of May," Mrs. McKay of Portland.  
Solo, H. W. Strong.  
Address, Comrade Stevens of Portland.  
Reading, Mrs. Murray of Portland.  
Song, "America", the audience.  
Benediction, the Rev. J. A. Hopper

## IMPROVEMENTS ARE UNDER WAY AT CANNERY

Many improvements are being made at the Gresham cannery. The new packing shed is completed and being used to store the new berry crates. The shed is 60 feet long and 48 feet wide and adjoins the cannery building on the west side.

Work is now under way on the construction of a building to be used as an office and dwelling house combined. The cement foundation is already in place and the floor laid. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lander will live in part of the building. Mr. Lander is "handy man" at the cannery.

Two shifts are busy making hallocks and crates working eight hours to a shift. Three machines are in continual use sewing the hallocks. Hallock-making is done by the women by piece work. They make from 3500 to 4000 apiece in eight hours. A man is busy nailing the crates. A woman places the hallocks into the crates ready to be carried away.

## RUSSELLVILLE SCHOOL HAS FAIR AND CIRCUS

A country fair or circus was one of the features on the program at the Russellville school last Monday evening. C. P. Lewis and his corn club had complete charge. Everything found in a real circus was present on that occasion.

The pageant "Spirit of the Home" was given by the club members, assisted by the teachers and local club leaders. A demonstration was given with the pageant to show the active part boys and girls are taking in home life.

The purpose of the entertainment was to earn funds to send delegates to summer school. Ice cream, cake and coffee, and candy were sold. The splendid success of the undertaking was due to the faithful work of club members and those in charge.

What you want, when you want it, as you want it—Want ad. it.



Since the time when the Nation set apart Memorial or Decoration Day as a day of remembrance of our heroic dead we have drawn closer the bonds of unity and fraternity. North, South, East and West, in peace, unite in loving tributes, spoken and silent, to honor the memory of the brave men and women who have died in defense of sacred American liberties.

It is fitting that veterans should honor the memory of their comrades who paid the extreme sacrifice. It is equally fitting that our entire citizenry who enjoy today the blessed benefits of our soldiers' sacrifices should join in the thoughtful observance of Memorial Day.

Let business be put aside. Let distracting amusements be avoided. Let the children be taught the meaning of the occasion. Let all, as far as possible, assemble on Tuesday in the various communities and by their presence at least take part in the exercises and visit with reverent thankfulness the resting places of our departed patriots.

## POULTRY SHOWING AT FAIR DISCUSSED

There was a large turnout of club members at the poultry demonstration given by H. E. Cosby last Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday afternoon the Columbia and Fairvale clubs met with the Maplewood boys at the schoolhouse.

Mr. Cosby discussed the showing of various breeds of poultry at the fair. The boys learned certain birds could be exhibited and why others would be thrown out by the judges. They received some very good information which will be of benefit to them this fall.

Wednesday morning poultry club members from Cedar, Rockwood and Gresham met with Mr. Cosby at the home of Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman. Thirty boys were present and two girls. The five boys from Cedar had to leave a picnic in order to come, but Miss Calkins took them back in time for dinner.

At the meeting at Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman's, Barded Rock cockerels and roosters were studied. After receiving instructions from Mr. Cosby, the members were asked to judge the poultry as it is done at the fair.

It was expected that a visit would also be made to the home of Mr. Marston for the purpose of studying White Leghorns but as time was short some hens were selected from his flock and taken to Mrs. Zimmerman's. In making a choice of cockerels, it was intended that the class have three grades to choose from but Mr. Marston's flock was so well culled out, it was difficult to get a low grade.

Mr. Cosby complimented Carl Zimmerman on the sanitary condition of his poultry house. The interior was whitewashed to a spotless white, and clean straw covered the floor.

All the club members under the direction of Miss Calkins showed their appreciation by ending the meeting with a club yell for Mr. Cosby.

## BAPTIST SERVICES FOR SUNDAY ARE ANNOUNCED

Bible school opens on Sunday at 10 o'clock at the Bethel Baptist church. The adult class of men will meet in the schoolhouse for the study of applied Christianity. The sermon by the pastor, the Rev. David Q. Barry, at 11 o'clock will be on "The Moral Significance of Memorial and Decoration Day Exercises." Following is the program for the morning services:

Doxology.  
Invocation.  
Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy."  
Responsive reading.  
Singing—"The Star Spangled Banner."  
Scripture reading.  
Sermon.  
Solo—Mrs. Richard Neubauer.  
Duet—Mrs. Karl J. Hagberg and Miss Martha Hagberg.  
Prayer.  
Singing.  
Benediction.

The evening service will open at 7:30. There will be speakers and singers from Portland who will assist local talent and present an interesting program. Guy D. Jones will sing a solo.

A cordial invitation is extended to the people of Gresham to worship at the Bethel Baptist church.

The haughty banker has about disappeared, but occasionally you still find the haughty hotel clerk and the haughty ticket agent.

## DAIRY HERD RECORD CLUB SCORES BARN

One of the features of the Dairy Herd Record club is learning to score barns. So far the boys have met all the requirements of their course. They have demonstrated using the Babcock tester, scored cows in judging contest, studied balancing of rations and tested cows for milk production with attention paid to profit and loss. Barn scoring is the next step.

Last Wednesday afternoon the boys made a trip around the country for this purpose. County Agent S. B. Hall accompanied the boys and showed them what constituted points. The first barn visited was that of H. G. Mullenhoff. The boys inspected the barn and also the cows for sanitary conditions and to see if both barn and cows were kept in the proper condition.

After the barn was properly inspected and the points recorded on the boys' charts, a visit was then made to the milk house. According to the charts, the building should be at least 100 feet from the barn, sanitary and properly equipped.

The utensils used for milking were next in order for inspection. Emphasis was also laid on sanitary milking by having clean hands and a clean white suit.

According to the boys' report Mr. Mullenhoff's barns and equipment were practically up to standard. The tour, however, was not made to get information on farm management.

A visit was also made to the farm of J. L. Bowman located near the Powell Valley school where barn-scoring was also practiced by the boys. Here also they found very satisfactory conditions.

The boys were required to score two barns and four cows but the cow-scoring was a part of the recent judging contest. The boys are gaining some valuable information in their course. Their work has been entirely satisfactory and promises excellent results.

## BOOK DEDICATED TO MISS MARY E. GOOD

D. E. Towle has recently received a copy of the high school annual of the Cut Bank high school in Cut Bank, Montana. The students have dedicated their book "The Owl" to Miss Mary E. Good, who is well known here, having taught in union high school for six years. She left here last year to take up her work as mathematics and science teacher in the Cut Bank high school. While here, Miss Good was loved by all the students who had the honor of having her for their leader. The annual says of Miss Good:

"Patient in instruction, generous in individual assistance, whole-hearted in your loyalty to our institution, you have been. In planning, organizing, and consummating student activities, you have given with the greatest prodigality of your own strength—to which this annual, published under your supervision, bears mute evidence. But transcending all this has been your uncompromising fidelity to those ideals which we, too, have come to behold,—ideals which not only build, but safeguard character."

One of the interesting features in the annual is the plays put on by the high school. "Nothing But the Truth" was presented by the juniors and freshmen combined, while the seniors gave "All of a Sudden Peggy."

## STATE GRANGE TO MEET AT McMINNVILLE

Members of the Oregon State Grange will meet in 48th annual session at McMinnville June 6, 7, 8 and 9. C. E. Spence, master of the state body, anticipates a large attendance and has called attention to the desirability since matters of wide interest to the membership will be considered.

Railroad lines of the state have granted a one and one-half round-trip fare for the convention. The program is as follows:

Tuesday, June 6—Morning, call to order at 10 a. m.; roll call of delegates and reports of committee on credentials; appointment of committees. Afternoon—Business session; reports of officers; introduction of resolutions. Evening reception at armory.

Wednesday, June 7—Conference held by state home economics committee, 8 a. m. Morning—Reports of officers concluded; introduction of resolutions; nomination of state Grange officers at 11 o'clock. Afternoon—Business session; reports of committees; balloting for candidates. Evening—Lecturer's program.

Thursday, June 8.—Conference home economics committee, 8 a. m. Morning—Business session; report of committees on election, 9:30 o'clock. Afternoon session—Memorial exercises; reports of committees. Evening session—Conferring fifth and sixth degrees.

Friday, June 9—Conference home economics committee, 8 a. m. Morning—Business session. Afternoon—Installation of officers at 1:30; reports of committees. Evening, closing.

## WHO CAN PLAY BALL, FRESHMEN OR FACULTY?

The union high faculty did not have the walk-away they expected when they played the freshman team Wednesday afternoon. The freshmen scored a point at the beginning of the game and the faculty tried in every conceivable way to win a point for their side. They proved to be skilled batsmen—that is they managed to bat flies and started out on a home run (but of course didn't get there). Stealing bases was also resorted to but some slip-up always happened to take away the coveted point. The battle continued hot and heavy until the freshmen were certain of victory and the poor faculty worn to shreds from their unaccustomed labor. Just at the eleventh hour when everything seemed lost the faculty in some miraculous way, scored a home run and thus saved themselves from being skunked by the freshmen.

## FLOWERS AT DOUGLAS CEMETERY ARE IN BLOOM

A larger variety of flowers are in full bloom for Decoration Day this year at the Douglas cemetery than there has been for a number of years. White and purple lilacs are in all their glory waiting for the day to arrive. The snowballs are almost in full bloom. A soft carpet of Bridal wreath covers the ground and is showing its pretty white blossoms.

John Coons, the caretaker, and a crew of men have been busy cleaning up the grounds and getting everything in readiness for next Tuesday.

Women would have more "rights" if a noisy few of them didn't think they had so many wrongs.

Keep in style. Try one of those "classy-fied" ads.

The Bank of Gresham pays 5 per cent interest on time deposits.—Ad.

## BERRY GROWERS TO MEET MONDAY, MAY 29

By D. E. TOWLE,  
Manager Berry Growers Packing Co.

Meeting of members of The Co-operative Berry Growers is called for Monday 10 a. m., May 29, at the cannery and is very important to all grower members. We trust you will be sure to attend as this will be our last chance for conference before the berry harvest. We would suggest that you bring along a well filled lunch box including cream, cups and spoons, we will supply the coffee and sugar. This will be principally a business session and we will have many details to consider in picking, packing and handling the different kinds of berries that will be of vital importance to each and all of us.

We will be prepared to deliver to you your registered number stamp and pad, also your copy of the picking and grading rules. We have some interesting figures on scales and tents, we also have the carrier material ready for delivery, so you can rest assured we will spend a busy day.

Our membership at this writing is 224 and growing daily. We must close our pool for this year soon and if you have any berry growing friends who have not joined, please pass the word to them to come in on Monday and contract and get their registered number, etc. We would also like a report as to the frost damage if any to the strawberry blooms, from each grower and the prospective yield of fruit as a guide in our crate making. Now please be sure and attend this meeting.

## CORBETT PIONEER DIES FROM APOPLEXY

Emily B. Knieriem, wife of Geo. K. Knieriem, died Tuesday, May 23, at the family home in Corbett after a very short illness. Her death was caused from a stroke of apoplexy. She was 67 years old. The first intimation her family had of her illness was early Monday morning. She complained of not being able to get out of bed. It was found that her right side had been paralyzed. Her speech soon left her and additional strokes were thought to have followed which caused her death after an illness of only two days.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Knieriem is survived by 10 children, eight boys and two girls. Two of the boys, Fred and Bob, lived at home with their parents and others resided nearby. The two daughters have homes in Portland. Two of the sons were expected to arrive from Modesto, California but did not get here in time for the funeral.

Mrs. Knieriem was an old pioneer of Corbett having lived there 31 years. She was a member of the Corbett Grange and held the office of chaplain for over 14 years. At the Grange meeting last Saturday, she assisted in the initiation of new members with no apparent thought of her approaching illness. She was also a member of M. A. Ross Woman's Relief Corps at Gresham and held the office of Commander at the time she was called away.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, May 25, at 2 o'clock at the Corbett Grange hall. The Grange had full charge of the ceremony. The Rev. Edward Murphy of the community church, preached the sermon. Members of G. A. R. Post and Corps attended in a body. The Grange services as they were carried out, made a very beautiful ceremony.

Many of those who attended the Grange services went with the party to the Douglas cemetery. The G. A. R. Post and Corps carrying flowers formed in a line and laid them upon the grave.

Too much cannot be said of the one who was with her friends yesterday and called away today. She leaves many friends and loved ones to mourn their loss. Mrs. Knieriem joined the church at the early age of 16 and was a faithful church worker through all the years. As a member and officer in several organizations, she always took an active part. She could well have been given the reputation of a "doer of good things."

## Juniper Has Much Value.

Oregon juniper, once regarded as useless, now is one of the most costly woods on the market. When converted into small slats for making lead pencils it sells for approximately \$270 per thousand feet board measure, according to C. S. Hudson of Bend, Oregon, the leading spirit behind the juniper "refining plant" of that city. The Bend juniper mill employs 30 or more people and supplies lead pencil stock to practically all the large pencil factories of the east, and to some in Europe.

## COUNTY HEALTH NURSE GIVES OUT ANNUAL REPORT

The following is a part of the annual report of our county health nurse, Miss Mary P. Billmeyer, which was read at the recent meeting of the County Health association in Portland. Only the lack of space prevents the printing of the entire report as it is an interesting one and filled with helpful information.

One year ago the 21st of this month, full of enthusiasm, expectation and some curiosity, may I say, as to just what the so-called "wild and woolly" west might hold for a middle westerner, I arrived in Portland to become the public health nurse for Multnomah county. However, after a pleasant and profitable year in Oregon I have found it to be not in the least "wild and woolly" but quite the contrary. Its scenic beauty unsurpassed, especially that of Multnomah county, together with the most delightful, progressive and cooperative people one could imagine, has made it a very enjoyable year for me.

I went on duty May 23, 1921, two days after my arrival and my report today dates from that time.

Early in the fall and winter of last year, the greater share of my time was spent in the school work, but little by little the number of phone calls increased and more and more visits had to be made to prenatal cases, infant welfare, pre-school, tuberculosis and social service cases so the school work had to be laid aside for the immediate and more urgent cases. It would keep one nurse busy with the school work alone, in Multnomah county with its 2269 children of school age, making the inspections and doing the follow-up work which is so necessary. Of the 52 schools in the county, I have visited only 31.

The statistical report gives 31 schools visited, 93 visits to schools, 1469 children examined. The defects found were vision 195, diseases of eye 40, hearing 28, defective breathing 87, tonsils 639, teeth 694, glands 482, communicable diseases 123, weighed and measured 502, 10 per cent underweight 68, 10 per cent overweight 74, excluded from school 25, number of talks given 52.

As you see from this report only a comparatively small number of children have been weighed and measured. This is because I have had no scales to take with me to the schools. Some districts had no scales at all and others had some which many times were inaccurate or were unsatisfactory. However, I am happy to say that next year all the children can be weighed and measured correctly because the County Council, consisting of 13 Parent-Teacher associations, has purchased a very fine Fairbanks Portable health scales for the use of the county nurse and in behalf of the Multnomah County Public Health association I would like to take this opportunity to thank the County Council for this most needed and most useful gift.

As a means of interesting the children of our county schools, in health habits, the Modern Health Crusade has been very valuable and most effective. There are 1115 children in Multnomah county enrolled as Modern Health Crusaders and, looking to the future, one can readily see of what great advantage it will be to the rising generation to have had these health habits inculcated in their youth, and we hope that in the not too distant future the health of the children will no longer require the services of county public health nurse.

The county superintendent of schools throughout the year has given his hearty support to the work and his knowledge of conditions in the county schools has made his advice most helpful indeed.

Throughout the entire year the county health officers have given the finest kind of cooperation. In my school work I found a great need of directions as to proper treatment of skin diseases which are so prevalent in our county schools. This was especially true in the most remote schools where families were miles and miles from any doctor or drug store, and it was impossible for the nurse to make personal contact with the mother in those homes to instruct and advise as to proper care and treatment. To assist in meeting this condition the skin specialist on our county staff, offered his services and gave us the treatment and prescription to be used in scabies, impetigo, pediculosis and ringworm. Our county physician had 1000 of each of these printed to be used among

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