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OUR GRADUATES

Nyssa high school is graduating another fine class of young men and women tonight. It is not as large a class as some but it is quite as fine. These young people have rounded an important milestone and congratulations are in order.

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reach but what it is worth trying to attain. Of course, every student cannot have chosen his life work but he should have something definite in mind. It is the vision of attaining this goal that gives stimulus to living.

As we climb this ladder step by step, we find courage to carry on. No matter how much our vocational life may be altered and changed as the years pass by, something has been gained by our sincerity, by our effort to reach a star. May bright stars be in store for the class of '34.

MEMORIAL DAY—MAY 30

Memorial day is an occasion of various aspects. Its most obvious significance, of course, is that of a time set apart for the expression of the nation's gratitude to its fallen sons, of affection and appreciation for their memory. But as the years pass the public concept expands to include an increasing number of those who have served their country's good until at last all dedicated, generous and unselfish lives may be admitted to the roster of those honored.

A day of peace, it likewise prompts renewed thanksgiving for the security, harmony and freedom which the dead have earned for the living. The heart, conscious of the debt, throbs with acknowledgment of the blessing which they have conferred, and the mind, no less aware of the obligation, soberly faces the problem of preventing further armed strife.

A day of patriotism, it challenges the attention for its demand upon each citizen, its implied prescription that each individual career shall be of use and value to the national welfare. Perhaps it is in this regard that it has most compelling significance—it summons the rank and file to the land of labor, to live in obedience to the noblest of ideals. It scorns lip-service, claiming instead honest, sincere and unflinching dedication. No other date in the calendar makes a more drastic requisition upon the soul.

Above all a day of consecration, a day of prayer, a day to pledge renewed allegiance, it gives opportunity for the expression of brotherhood and love for living and dead.

COUNTY AGENT IS REAL HELP

Oregon county agents put in the busiest year in history during 1933 when emergency work was added to their regular projects, according to the annual report just submitted by F. L. Ballard, state leader. The number of office calls by farmers and others seeking specific assistance exceeded 100,000 for the year, a new high mark since the county agent service was established in 1913.

Advent of the agricultural adjustment act and the other emergency relief programs gave the agents the added task of explaining the wheat adjustment program, the corn-hog plan, and assisting with seed loans, farm mortgage adjustment, and state and federal relief activities.

Despite this added emergency work, marked progress was made during the year in the major regular projects. These included furthering the expansion of alfalfa acreage in the Willamette valley, seeking new disease resistant varieties of alfalfa in eastern Oregon, promoting the development of the small seed industry, and introducing improved varieties of forage crops and fruits.

Marketing assistance constituted an important part in the work in many counties, while additional help was given the 4-H club work in counties not employing regular club agents.

More county agents and assistants are now employed in Oregon than ever before, every county except Harney and Josephine either having an agent of its own or a cooperative agreement with a neighboring county for the service of a joint agent.

OREGON KILLS THE SALES TAX

Oregon voters acted wisely when they smacked down the proposed sales tax by such an enormous majority, for there is nothing more injurious to business than this form of taxation. It also discriminates against the poor man and automatically compels him to bear a relatively higher share of the burden than his wealthier brother.—Idaho Statesman.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS BY CLARK WOOD

Our European debtors theorize, it seems, that default is not the default of the defaulter.

Chicago's murders numbered 510 in 1933 to 21 for London. It may be that Chicago's murderers have the courage of their unconvictions.

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dere edetur:

1 time rev. white who preaches at the church hear in nyssa, was out in the kentry lookin for soles to saliv. he kaim to a trapper's place, and the trapper's wife wuz the only 1 at hoam. sez mider white to her sez he "air there any macheducts about here?" and the women sez, sez she, "I don't no, mebbe my o's man did ketch 1; you can go look at them hides hangin thar on the wall."

I notice in the palper a day or tew ago a hed line whitich sez "3 hold up men hold up bank and flee." I kin see why they wud wanter hold up a bank, of course, but why in tarnashun they held up the flee is moar than I kin understan. speaking about flees, mister, edetur, do you know the louziest animal in the world? of korse you wudent, but the ancer is "a horse with a buggie behind." I kaint illustrat this fer you bekuz I driv a model t. ford now.

you know that my ole frend bert hoxie is qwite a demykrat. I met him o nthe street tother day and i asks him why he wuz a demykrat, and he sez, sez, he "coz my father wuz 1 and my granfather wuz 1, and my grate grand-father wuz 1." "wel," sez i to him sez i, "supposin yore father and grandfather and grate-grandfather had been horse thieves, whut woud you be?" and bert kum back quick and he sez, sez he "a republikan, of korse." you jest kaint beet fer talkin.

mister mckoy, who runs the drug store, but spends moast of his time sellin most anything else, sez that bizness is jist fin now, specially in likker and red ink.

sum fo'ks say early rizin is good fer the health. I don't kno about that, but I do no that next to sun, rane and fertilizir its the best thing thare is fer krops.

yores trulle,
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And then the clouds of doubt and war descended.
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They furled the banner over trench and bombnest,
All because of hate's immensity.
And when the shrapnels eerie scream was loudest,

"Over the top, boys, we're here to do our share."

If you listen close you still can hear a whisper:

"I beat you there, Mother, I really beat you there."

—Ruby Ellis Rust.

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