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STARS AND STRIPES DAY.

There are many national holidays of less importance than the one above referred to.

That is a day that should be sacred to the whole world, and especially to every American and to their children.

Sunday, June 14th, is "Stars and Stripes day." The flag was adopted by congress 126 years ago on that date. The number of stripes has been unchanged, but the arrangement of blue contains so many stars as almost to remind one of the Milky Way, and it symbolizes a group of states flowing with milk and honey.

On Sunday the flag should fly from every American home, and let us tell the world that we believe in the emblem of our dear-bought freedom.

Monday is observed in Oregon as Flag Day, and all public buildings are to be patriotically decorated.

The Woman's Relief Corps deserves great credit for calling attention to the propriety of observing Flag Day.

NEW ENGLAND POETRY.

There is a distinct improvement in the poetry of the Atlantic Monthly, which is the barometer of sentiment for all New England.

There is not so deep a tinge of woe and death and tragedy in the verses the last few numbers, especially the June number.

Whether it be due to the rosy bridal month of love and flowers, or the editor's digestion, the poems for June are of a high order.

The first called "Summons," by Hildegrade Hawthorne, a same mingling savory memories of the Concord and the Rhine.

Her poem is full and running over with New England pantheism but nobly written and vivid with word pictures.

She reveals deepest study and observance of nature where she describes "the smell of the marsh places in the hot noontide, in the quivering noon, when sunlight overflows the blue air space, and motion falls into a magic swoon."

Then there is a grand line in one of her verses where she describes the "deserts grown gray beneath the sun's long shining."

"There is pantheism" from Ophelia's dying love chant, has a sweet setting out by Mildred Howells. We quote two verses, (omitting the third, which is tinged with sadness supposed to attach to an unattended broken heart: Take these memories sweet scented, Gathered while the morning dew Drenched the silver of the cobwebs, Heartsease, picked at dawn for you.

Yellow for the days of sunshine, White for days of peace and rest, Purple one for feasts and high days, Wine-red for the days love blest.

The following two poems—making all there is in the June number—are to our mind very pretty, and most beautiful in thought.

The first is a lullaby by Joseph Russell Taylor, and must be studied to be appreciated—especially in the light of the Greek work for butterfly—psyche, being also the word for soul: At sunset our white butterflies Vanish and fold and creep, Where now the golden daylight dies, Out in the field to sleep; Among the morning-glories furled They furl their drowsy wings, Forget the sun upon the world, And what the sparrow sings; They will not know what dew may kiss

Nor what stars vigil keep; Fold up, white wing, and be like this All in the twilight deep With everything that pretty is, My little lady, sleep!

As intimated, the last poem in the number, "Give Me Not Love," by Florence Earle Coates, is the gem of the summer season:

Give me not love which would lull me— A spirit panting to be free; But give me love which more than all Would find it sweet to soar with me! The bird that close to earth doth cling May, darkling, be content to sing, But the sunlight shines afar— And there be heights where eagles are.

Give me not love which hour by hour, Like to the rose, doth pale its hue; But love still constant as the flower— Which opens to each morn anew; Not love which, shadowed by the tomb, A little space doth languid bloom, But love which draws its deeper breath From altitudes that know not death.

A ROSE POEM.

The following beautiful verses are found in the Criterion Magazine for June, and from the pen of Meribah Philbrick-Reed, entitled "Rosea."

A red rose wreathes my window, A blush rose keeps my door, And in my scented garden, There blossoms many more; Cloth-of-Gold and crimson, A white one straight and tall— And aye the little Scotch rose Beside the orchard wall.

Anita's like the red rose (Her lips are over bold) Bettina's lovely tresses Outshine the Cloth-of-Gold; As white as this is Alice . . . I may not name them all— But Jeanie's aye the Scotch rose, Beside the orchard wall.

Cloth-of-Gold and crimson Tempting at my feet, Not for me the plucking, And the wearing sweet; Red and white may flaunt me Till their petals fall— My Love's aye the Scotch rose, Beside the orchard wall!

Plum Full of Prunes.

Every indication says that the valley will be full of prunes this year, and accordingly the prune growers wear that self-satisfied expression which bespeaks peace with the world. The prune is the subject of many a joke by the funny paragrapher, but there is no joke about it in these parts. This much-abused fruit means business and prosperity, for all of us, and we exclaim: "All hail to the Oregon prune! We're full of green prunes. We're glad of it, and we don't care who knows it.—Newberg Graphic.

D. M. Brown, of Champeog, had business with the county superintendent of schools today.

DOCTORS DISAGREE

Each Gave Mrs. Brewen's Trouble a Different Name

None Helped Her, but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured Her When Her Case was Thought Hopeless

Prejudice and scepticism, however sincere, must give way before an honest presentation of facts and any readers who may have hesitated to test the virtues of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People owe it to themselves to seriously consider a statement that is actuated solely by a desire to help others.

"I suffered with stomach trouble for three years," says Mrs. A. H. Brewen, of No. 403 North Sargent avenue, Joplin, Mo. "I had three doctors at different times. One of them said my trouble was indigestion, the second said it was gastritis and the third pronounced cancer of the stomach. None of them did me any good. At one time I was confined to my bed for nearly three months. Many of my friends thought I would never get better and I began to think so myself.

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EUGENE LOSES CARNIVAL

Will be Held in Albany Instead of Eugene

F. H. Burch, representative of the Southern Carnival Company, which was to have appeared here the week before the Fourth of July, came up from Albany this afternoon where, he informed the Guard, he closed a contract with the business men for the appearance of the carnival there, thus canceling the Eugene date.

Mr. Burch said he had a meeting with the business men of Albany this morning, a contract was signed, license secured and in three hours canvassing \$500 in subscriptions were secured.

He stated that on Saturday, July 4th, a special excursion train would be run from Eugene to Albany, the fare for the round trip to be \$1. A fare of one and one-third rate will prevail on the other days.

Real Estate Transactions

While real estate has not been so active during the last week there has been several large sales which have brought the total up to a good round figure. One of the most important transfers is the sale of the Capital Brewery and Ice Works. The follow-

ing are deeds recorded for the week ending June 11, 1903:

Mrs. Marguerite Beck to Stanislaus Zyndo, property in the city of Salem, \$31,000.
Alice A. Miles, (widow), Cora E. Young (widow), Elwyn P. Miles et ux, Orin C. Miles (unmarried) to Fred de Urles, land in d. l. c. of Catherine Hagey, \$1700.
Harriet E. Jolly and William B. Jolly, her husband, to Peter Fuhr, land in t 7 s, r 2 w, \$2050.
L. K. Page to F. Mickenham, 40.21 a in d. l. c. of I. N. Gilbert, \$2440.
Z. S. Fletheer, et ux, to J. L. Combs, 40 a, t 7 s, r 2 w, \$1400.
W. L. Hicks, et ux, to A. G. Ness, lots 17 and 26 in South Silverton, \$1290.

State of Oregon to C. W. Clark, 600 a, t 10 s, r 5 and 6 e, \$770.
C. M. Cammack, et ux, to S. D. Mansfield, 5 a, t 7 s, r 1 w, \$750.
Prior of Benedictine Priory to Josephine Cornely, 20.44 acres near Mt. Angel, \$670.
J. and C. Lindstrom to P. L. Hershberger, 3 a, t 5 s, r 1 w, \$550.
J. J. Hall, et ux, to M. M. Gray, et ux, a portion of block 15, Capital Park addition to Salem, \$500.
P. and V. E. Cook to A. M. Harris, lot 7, block 13, North Salem, \$250.
W. R. Murphy to Cassie E. Brown, one-ninth portion of land in t 4 s, r 2 w, \$100.
Total, \$46,360.

CALLED MEETING TONIGHT

To Nominate Candidate for School Director to be Elected Monday

We, the undersigned legal voters in School district No. 24, in Marion county, state of Oregon, hereby unite in a call for a public meeting to be held in the police court room at the city Hall, in Salem, Oregon, on the 13th day of June, 1903, at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m. of said day for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of school director of said district No. 24, which said office is to be filled by an election in said district on the 15th day of June, 1903:

- W. T. Slater.
- R. J. Fleming.
- J. W. Young.
- David Steiner.
- P. L. Frazier.
- J. A. Sellwood.
- H. A. Johnson.
- C. T. Pomeroy.
- D. S. Bentley.
- G. W. Putnam.
- F. Van Patten.
- J. B. Benoit.
- A. B. Gardner.
- S. P. McCracken.
- Tilmon Ford.
- M. E. Pogue.
- Wm. Waldo.
- Frank C. Ferguson.
- E. Ostrander.
- Chas. H. Hingee.
- B. B. Colbath.
- S. Helmseth.
- F. A. Turner.
- S. L. Buchtel.
- A. W. Prescott.
- C. P. Bishop.
- R. E. Downing and others.

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