TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

"Wall! Wall! Wall! That' a Good One!"

Corvallis, Or., April 29.—Dick Kiger, a farmer, made a mistake and mixed wall plaster instead of a fertilizer called "landplaster" with his clover seed when he seeded a 60 acre field. After the field was seeded he discovered his mistake and asked the experts of the Oregon Agricultural College what he should do.

"We would advise that you now tint the field or put on some neat, rural design of wall paper," was the answer.

PAGEANT AND BALL RAISE FUNDS TO SAVE PALACE

Fine Arts pageant and ball were staged here today to raise funds to keep as a permanent institution the fine arts palace on the Pana Pacific Exposition grounds.

One of the most beautiful features was a procession of lighted gondolas around the lagoon, their illuminations gleaming in subdued colors on the stately columns of the fine arts palace.

May Day Program At Willamette

The annual May Day festivities will be held next week on the Willamette campus, beginning Thursday evening with the parade which will pass through the business section of the city.

The parade will be made up of a number of gaily decorated autos and trucks bearing floats.

The first auto will contain the May Day chairman and assistants. Following will come the May Day Queen with her attendants. The third auto will carry the cast of the junior play, "Sherwood."

Trucks bearing floats to advertise the track meet and baseball game will next appear and a third truck will bear the official waffle-makers for the May morning breakfast.

The sophomores will follow closely behind dressed in white duck while the freshman and academy will bring up the rear performing stunts, which they have originated for the occasion.

Friday morning will see the festivities in full swing. The Y. W. C. A. will serve May morning breakfast at Lousanne hall to the public and many will take the opportunity to see the white clad maidens, who are to bring on the steaming hot cakes and syrup. The breakfast will last from 6 to 9:30 a. m.

The students will work on the campus from 7:30 to 10 a. m. and earn a meal check which will allow them to partake of the student feed the next noon. No one will be issued a check who has not worked two hours in cleaning up on the campus. At 10 o'clock will occur the tennis match between Willamette and Pacific colleges on the cement court on the east end of the campus.

The coronation of the May Queen, Frances I., will take place at 12:45 p. m. This will necessitate many eating an early luncheon in order to be present to see the royal procession start from Lousanne hall to the throne on the campus in front of Eaton hall.

James Crawford, a former Willamette man, who graduated in 1912, will officiate as Lord High Chancellor, and will crown the Queen. Just preceding the coronation will come the May dances by the Willamette young ladies under the direction of Miss Helen Wastell. These dances will represent the four seasons of the year and the costumes for the various groups will be made accordingly. The summer dancers will be dressed in flowery goods, the autumn girl in a brown colored goods and hair flowing, to typify the blowing breezes and brown leaves. The winter dancers will be arrayed in pastel blue and will give dances typifying the whirling snow. Then just before the Queen reaches the throne a group of Terpsichorean artists will precede dressed in flowing white robes, and dancing dainty delicate steps typical of gentle spring. After the crowning of the Queen the winding of the May-pole will take place. The streamers for the May pole will be lavender and white.

After the Queen's proclamation has been read, her loyal subjects will all go to Sweetland field where for the benefit of the public and to make a royal Roman holiday she will turn her "Bear Cats" on some famous baseball nine, not yet decided upon, and allow them to make sport for the crowds.

To top off the day and make it a complete success the Queen has arranged to have a royal play, depicting the time of Knights and Ladies, staged at the Grand theatre. This play is to be none other than "Sherwood" the theme of which deals with the thrilling days of "Robin Hood."

Saturday the last day of the festivities is also well crowded with events that will take up the whole day. In the morning a tennis match will be played between McMinnville and Willamette. At noon the entire student body is to eat together on the east end of Sweetland field at the student feed. The sophomores having charge of the "eats."

In the afternoon Multnomah Athletic club will line up against the "Bear Cats" on the diamond and endeavor to lose their scalps.

The freshmen will make a public disposal of their green caps after the game and following this the academy tub race will be held on the swift surface of the mill race. For fear the mill race will not secure its rightful share of victims in the previous event, the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war will be held over the cold depths of the said stream, and one or the other sides will feel the reviving effects of a cold plunge.

The evening will be the grand finale of the occasion, and the juniors have plans laid for its care. The junior prom will be the chief attraction for the evening and at that time every student will be given the chance to promenade about the campus with a lady fair. The high school orchestra will furnish music for the occasion, spot lights will illume the campus and Japanese lanterns will add a quaint and oriental touch to the whole.

Roger Lyons, who is manager of May Day festivities, is deserving of a great deal of credit, for the untiring labor spent in preparing this week-end and if it is possible for it to be successful "Duck" will do it.

DO YOU.

Do you put your arms around him as you used to do of old,
Do you give him little kisses without having to be told,
Do you ask him if he's weary, do you wonder at his trials,
Do you wait for him to welcome him with tenderness and smiles?

Do you show him you appreciate the lit things he brings,
The thoughtfulness he shows you as within the gate he swings,
Do you take him to your bosom, lay your hand upon his head,
As you used to do when living in the romance of the wed?

Do you cling to him in trouble and do all you can with song
And sunshine and with cheering to help matters jog along,
Do you care to make him happy, do you show it, if you do,
Do you tell him that you love him, as you want it told to you?

BROOKLINE SOCIETY WOMEN TO RIDE FOR CHARITY.

Boston, April 29.—With a distinguished list of Boston society women as patronesses, the Brookline Riding school will be the scene of the annual Charity Horse show today.

Led by Miss Dorothy Forbes, Boston's foremost society horsewoman, many prominent equestrienne will ride for charity.

The Hillside school for poor boys, will receive the proceeds. Brookline society each year for five years has contributed to it a large amount through similar affairs. Twenty silver cups have been donated.

We are in the lead—The World kicks a man when he's down.

JORDAN ITEMS.

Mrs. Mary Pepperling the aged pioneer died at her daughter's home Mrs. Foltz, early Friday morning April 21st. The funeral took place Sunday at the Catholic church, Rev. Kittenhoffer officiated.

Peter Jungworth and family are going to move to their home at the Jungworth sawmill on the D. Towns place.

Louis Geisler and Nick Oppe visited at the C. A. Silbernagel home Friday.

Frank Rohwein made a business trip to Albany Saturday.

Harvey Shelton purchased a load of hay from W. N. Brotherton Saturday.

Mr. Gains the deputy assessor was in this valley last week on the Nick Endres farm.

Miss Julia Rohwein was working at her sister's Mrs. A. J. Salzer this week.

Mrs. Lizzie Aerhart of Lebanon attended the funeral of her mother Mrs. Mary Pepperling.

R. C. Pepperling went to Kingston last Friday to unload his new Russell engine.

Mrs. A. J. Salzel who has been on the sick list for the past week, is improving nicely.—Stayton Mail.

TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS.

Monarch Lumber company, near Kenton, closed two years, plans to resume at once, employing 300 men.

Municipal ownership and distribution of milk supply for cities is one of the latest socialistic fads.