

Elgin Students To Give Program Thursday Night

ELGIN, Ore., Oct. 19. (Special)—The students of the Elgin High school will present a special community welfare program next Thursday night at the city hall.

A number of students will compete for a prize of \$5.00 offered by the American Legion for the best talk on "Why Elgin Needs an Auditorium." Local boys and girls are preparing for a real oratorical battle that will be beneficial to themselves through the practice obtained and beneficial to the community in general because of the thorough discussion of the auditorium problem.

In addition to the speaking the high school chorus will render several numbers and the high school orchestra will play.

There will be no admission charge. Everything will be free and the entire community will enjoy a profitable evening with the school children.

NORTH POWDER PERSONALS

NORTH POWDER, (Special)—The chamber of commerce of Portland arrived here at 11:01 yesterday morning accompanied by the Scotch band which was dressed in kilts. The band gave an entertainment on the street while the delegates called on the business people.

H. A. Hudson did not rest so well Monday night. His back seems to be more than sprained. Elmer Jacobs is spending the week in Idaho.

Harry Slater is suffering of erysipelas on his face.

Stella White motored to Union recently to spend the day with her father, Mr. Mutterhill.

Jesse Duly, of Baker, was here on business Tuesday.

John Jacobs transacted business at Union Wednesday.

Jesse O'Ryan and family, of Portland, motored here recently to look after farming interests.

Nella Hutchinson, of Union, spent Wednesday evening visiting with relatives here.

Ed Davis was fined \$50 in Judge Seencerbox's office Saturday night on a disorderly conduct charge.

Mrs. Ed Seencerbox spent the week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eva Mitchell, of Baker.

COVE PERSONALS

COVE, Ore., (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt Hunt and their daughter, Doris, were here Saturday calling on their many friends. They came over for the meeting of the Mt. Pleasant church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Wallawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mills on Sunday. They are old friends, both families having lived for many years at Rock Springs, Wyo.

Mrs. E. Wardell celebrated her birthday anniversary Saturday and received many lovely gifts from her family and friends.

Mrs. Charles Hancock, of Baker, was here a part of last week for the evangelistic services at the Methodist Episcopal church.

The Rev. Mr. Green, of the Baptist church, left Sunday evening for Portland. He will be away nearly all of the week.

Mrs. Lou Payne left Sunday. She expects to spend the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huntley at Roseburg. Mr. and Mrs. E. Payne, of Walla Walla, visited Mrs. Payne Sunday and Sunday evening they took her as far as La Grande on her way to Roseburg.

A group of about 20 campfire girls from La Grande with their leader, Miss Arta Verity, spent the weekend at the Ascension grounds. Miss Henri Herring, of La Grande, leader of the Tatopochon campfire girls, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller left Monday morning for California. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Mary Smith, and her son, Hugh. They went by auto. Mr. Potts, of La Grande, driving for them. They went by way of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have made their home here for the past 30 years and will still call Cove their home though they have purchased a place in California just out of Pasadena where they will spend their winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and son, Eugene, and daughter, Louise, will leave in a week for Southern California and will spend the winter with Mr. Anderson's father, Andrew Anderson, at Bellflower near Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Blank and family are moving on to the Silver-ton ranch just below Cove.

OREGON MASONS ELECTED—WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Among 476 elected knights commander by the supreme council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons of the southern jurisdiction here were:

Ray Briggs Compton, Roseburg; Carl William Ernst, Astoria; George Walter Holcomb Jr., Clatskanie; Roland Hotchkiss, Loyal H. McCarthy, all of Portland.

COSTLY DEBTS—NEW YORK (AP)—Nearly two million dollars will be spent this winter for the introduction of New York debutantes to society. It is estimated by one expert. The expenditures will be mostly for dinners, dances and clothes.

COOLIDGE LIKES MOVIES—WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge are becoming movie fans. They've been to a film theater twice in a month now, or twice more than ever before during the present administration.

Clemens ate cold ham and pickles on his 95th birthday. We'll probably be seeing a half-page about that one of these days.

DOWN WITH SMOCKS! HOORAY!



When the board of education of Hazel Park, Mich., ruled that teachers must wear smocks from neck to ankle, they started something. Above is pictured a protest meeting of a parent-teacher's group, after which the order was rescinded.

WALLOWA PERSONALS

WALLOWA, Ore., (Special)—Each Sunday the booming of shot guns can be heard in many parts of the county, with hunters out trying to get a few of the Chinese pheasants. The birds are scarce but very few hunters have been lucky enough to get their limit.

C. P. Harmon and wife were Enterprise visitors the first of the week. Roy Gastin and C. A. McCune have been busy last week finishing up the large job of threshing at Ed Boils. They finished this work Monday and moved their machine to the Ery Creek section where they have two or three small jobs to thresh before shedding the machine.

Ray Knight was busy the latter part of the week hauling wheat to the warehouse here for Meek Bros.

Mayo Walker, of Leap, delivered some cattle to J. L. Maxwell here last week.

Mrs. J. R. Gastin and son, Irvin, were Sunday visitors at H. C. Hearing's place. Irvin bought several head of sheep from Mr. Hearing.

John Couch was a business visitor here this week.

Mrs. H. O. Anderson and children and Miss Mildred Tennant, drove in recently from Payette, Idaho for a few days visit with relatives. They returned to Payette Sunday.

Mrs. John Couch was a recent business visitor here.

Mrs. E. A. Downing, who has been visiting at the home of her son P. A. Downing in the Leap community, returned here last week.

Mrs. Meek and son Grover and Earl Huchfield were visitors last week.

Mrs. H. O. Anderson, Mrs. J. B. Gastin, Mrs. L. W. Minor and Miss Mildred Tennant were visitors at Wallawa Lake last week.

Pete Knott has been busy working for P. A. Downing, of Leap, the last several days.

Oscar Maxwell has been busy conditioning at the U. G. Couch ranch in the hills. He expects to finish cutting in a day or two more.

Tom Scott and M. A. Peterson moved their combine to Glenn Powell's recently where they will cut about a 100 acres of wheat for Mr. Powell.

Giles Pless had the misfortune to upset his separator the latter part of the week while moving off a field on the H. D. Rechter farm a few miles east of town, according to reports the machine was badly damaged and will not be repaired for any further threshing this season.

Urges Drastic Calendar Change By Year of 1933

WEST BADEN, Ind., Oct. 19 (AP)—A drastic change in the calendar by 1933 was urged here by George Eastman, Rochester, N. Y., manufacturer, before the U. S. chamber of commerce.

Mr. Eastman advocated an international conference to decide:

(1) Whether the calendar should have its weekly names perpetually mixed to the same dates each year by the inclusion of an extra Sabbath in the last week of the year; or whether the quarters of the year should be made equal by alternating two months of 30 days and one of 31.

(2) Whether 13 equal months of four complete weeks with a new month between June and July.

(3) Whether Easter's date should be fixed on the Sunday following the present eighth of April, and

(4) In which year the simplified calendar is to begin.

"A few months ago I sent letters to more than one thousand representative men in this country," Mr. Eastman said. "The response, favoring the adoption of a new calendar, was overwhelmingly favorable." He added that many large firms already are using the thirteen 28-day periods in their accounting systems.

The Garden

SMALL BULBS FOR POTS AND PANS

Delicate decorations in the way of pots and pans of the small flowering bulbs are displayed in florists' windows in winter. They are easy to grow at home with a minimum of expense and trouble. For this purpose the scillas, grape hyacinths, crocuses, glories of the snow, and snowdrops are easy subjects. The main feature is not to give them too much heat.

All of these may be potted up now and set outdoors to remain until freezing weather, when they may be brought into the house and to the light gradually as top growth advances. Lilies of the valley are one of the easiest of house plants to handle. Put up a supply of the prepared pots from the florist and set them outdoors, leaving them until they are thoroughly frozen and bringing in a pot at intervals, as desired. Thawed out gradually, growth starts and in a very short time there is a display of the fragrant snowy bells.

Crocuses are also easily grown indoors. Half a dozen bulbs in a bulb pan will give a fine display. Set them away to make roots, as is done with hyacinths, and when the top growth is well above the soil bring them into the light. They open quickly and a succession of

HEALTH

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN MEDICINE

By Gilbert Fitz-Patrick, M. D., Chicago, Ill.

Vice President Gorgas Memorial The most important thing in medicine is the emancipation of it from the rule of empiricism. This is being accomplished gradually but surely by means of the labors of the scientific research workers in medicine.

Everybody knows that what is one man's meat is another man's poison, but until we know just why that is so the practice of medicine must still be clouded to a certain extent by quackery.

Several things, however, are operating to dispel the mist of empiricism in the treatment of disease: First, the intensive study of immunity; second, the recognition and correction of disturbance of metabolism; third, the search for focal infections; and fourth, the knowledge acquired of the part played by toxemia as underlying causes of what were formerly deemed disconnected entities. In other words the most important thing in medicine is the now almost universally accepted fact that the successful individualization of cases is the basis of successful treatment.

Hundreds of remedies have been

empirically prescribed for asthma. Modern medicine now treats the person afflicted with asthma as reflecting the person, and in so far as the general condition of the asthmatic person can be improved we find the progress of the disease can be stayed in many cases.

Similarly, the study of cancer is resolving itself into the study of the individual with cancer, and the successful prevention of cancer will depend upon the successful study of an individual drifting into cancer.

Again the ultimate defeat of diabetes will depend upon the identification of the person predisposed to diabetes. Even now a gratifying measure of success in prevention of that disease is being attained.

The relation of chronic kidney disease to previous ailments is today understood. The identification and removal of various infections contributing to kidney damage will ultimately diminish measurably the number of deaths from the dreaded Bright's disease.

As we learn better how to treat scarlet fever the number of cases of post-scarlatinal nephritis is diminishing as is also the mortality from acute Bright's disease following scarlatina.

Individualism of cases is the most important thing in medicine for the operating surgeon to regard, and the day is not far distant when it may be possible to grade almost every patient about to be operated on with reference to his ability to withstand the anesthetic, his liability to hemorrhage, and his chance of septic infection.

EDISON'S PHOTOS

NEW YORK—Some 1500 photographs of Thomas A. Edison made in the course of 30 years all show the right side of the face, far and away, the photographer, explains that the inventor, like Commander Byrd, has a plastic left side to his face compared with great character in the right side.

There are only six public portraits in British Columbia.



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