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A. H. S. WINS CONTEST HONORS

DEBATERS WIN SECOND STEP TO STATE CUP

Coquille Loses To Ashland
3-0 In Inter-District
Word Contest.

NEXT DEBATE APRIL 22

Chiloquin and Pendleton Will
Compete For Eastern
Oregon Winner.

Albany and Ashland will
battle for the Western Oregon
debate championship in Ashland
on Saturday, April 23.
Albany is to have the negative
side of the question.

Having won their inter-district
debate with Coquille, the debate
teams are now preparing for the
debate which will decide the
Western Oregon winner. Since
the North Western Oregon de-
bates have not yet been con-
cluded, it is not known at present
whether the team will meet
Milwaukee or Albany.

In the debate at Coquille, in
which the Ashland debaters took
the negative side of the question
the decision was 3-0 in favor of
the local team.

Word has been received that
Chiloquin and Pendleton in the
Eastern Oregon district will de-
bate on Friday, April 22, to de-
cide the winner of that district.

On May 6, the Western and
Eastern Oregon winners will
meet in Eugene where the final

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'DEPRESSION' FROM BECOMES HISTORY

The annual Junior Prom held
Friday, April 8 at the L. S.
Hotel, was a success in spite of
the vicissitudes those in charge
had to overcome. Due to the re-
cent loss of the Prom fund,
the affair this year was on a
much smaller scale than is cus-
tomary, but the complete co-
operation of the junior class in-
sured success.

In addition to the faculty,
more than 100 students attend-
ed. Mr. and Mrs. McNair, Mrs. D.

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Campfire Offers Pink Lemonade

Circus To Be One Grand Event
Preceded By Parade
April 22.

A big parade is to precede the
Campfire Circus which is to be
held at the Junior High Gymna-
sium on Friday, April 22, at
7:30. The parade, which is at
4:00 in the afternoon will be
composed of animals, acrobats,
trunks, and all the things which
go to make up a good circus.

A regular saw-dust ring will
add to the reality of the circus.

The program is:
Grand Entry—All

Trained Horses—Miss Bynum's
Group

Bicycle Stunt—Miss Bynum's
Group

Funny Paper Act—Miss Do-
browolay's Group

Spark Plug—Lincoln School
Girls

Tumbling and Pyramid—
Physical Training Girls

Folk Dancing—Junior High
Physical Training Girls

Elephant Act—Miss Magoon's
Group

Freshy—Miss Pra's Group

Posing—Miss Janzen's Group

Tight Rope Walker—Louise
Anderson

Wild West Show—Clogging
Club

Chariot Race

SCHOOLS PLUNGES OFFER SWIMMING

The Twin Plunges and the
public schools will cooperate with
the Y. M. C. A. in a "Learn to
Swim" campaign which will start
on April 23. The instruction is
for beginners only.

The classes are to be held at
Twin Plunges four afternoons a
week, a certain time being given
to pupils of certain ages.

The boy's lessons are to be
given on Monday and Wednes-
day, and the girls' on Tuesday
and Thursday.

Matt Thompson will supervise
the boy's instruction, and Miss
Magoon that of the girls. Each
will be assisted by a corps of
life guards and teachers chosen
from a group of the more ac-
complished high school swimmers
who are interested in helping in
the work.

Swimmers, pay your dues.

Music Festival To Be April 29

Folk Dancers Will Add Variety
To Glee and Orchestral
Presentations.

A. H. S. musical groups will
furnish the program and be in
charge generally for one day of
the annual Southern Oregon
Musical Festival which is to be
held here April 28 and 29 at the
Junior High School, according to
plans that Miss Kilgore has re-
ceived so far. Under her direc-
tion, the Mixed Glee Club, the
Girls' Glee Club and the Boys'
Chorus are working to present a
group of numbers which require
a high degree of technical skill.

The Junior High, too, will be
well represented. A mixed chorus
of 54 voices will sing a group of
selections.

Orchestral presentations are
under the direction of Mr. Croft.

To add color and variety to
the program, Miss Magoon will
present a group of folk dances,
in which about thirty students
from grade and junior high
schools will take part.

So far Miss Kilgore is satisfied
with the way the program is
shaping for this gala, annual
event which draws many people
to Ashland.

The Normal school sponsors
this event, which is under the
immediate direction of Miss
Woodruff.

NOMINEES ARE CHOSEN FOR CUP

Mary Herbert, Mary Louise
Sander, Dorothy Bernstein, Ben-
jamin Gold, and Napoleon Es-
keridge have been named by the
authorized committee on eligibil-
ity, as those eligible for the Cit-
izenship Cup. Before the names
of the outstanding Senior girl
and the outstanding Senior boy
have been placed on the cup,
however, the list of those eligible
must be submitted to the student
body, and voted upon. The girl
and the boy receiving the highest
votes, will have their names put
on the cup.

The requisites for this honor
are that the students must have
exemption grades, with an aver-
age of at least two in citizenship
for their entire high school at-
tendance. They must take part in
school activities, and be of ser-

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TYPING SQUAD PLACES FIRST IN COMPETITION

Ashland Third In Shorthand—
Individual Editors
Also Taken.

L. GOETZE ACCURATE

Klamath Falls Second In Honors;
G. P. First, Shorthand
Medford, Fourth.

Once again Ashland has won
over Medford. This time the typ-
ing team has beaten them. The
contest took place in the com-
mercial room of the Medford
high school with Mrs. Gatchell
and Mrs. Jacome as directors.

At the end of ten fifteen min-
utes period, the papers were ta-
ken into a private room, and af-
ter they had been carefully gone
over three times, the winner was
announced.

Of the twelve awards that
were made on Saturday, four
were won by Ashland. Lois
Goetze won a crystal necklace
and earrings as first prize for
accuracy and a silver medal for
second prize for speed. First
prize was won by a Klamath
girl at 71 words a minute.

Betty Denn wrote the most
words of any novice and received
a gold medal. The team it-
self won a silver loving cup.
Their winning this contest en-
titles the contestants to compete
in the state contest held at Cor-
vallis Saturday, April 23.

Every team competing "blew
up" in the contest, Ashland won

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BECOT, JOHNSON BECOME EARNEST

The Senior class play, "The
Importance of Being Earnest",
will be given Friday evening,
May 6, at the high school au-
ditorium.

The play is an English comedy,
by Oscar Wilde. Its presentation
at Ashland will be the Southern
Oregon premier for this produc-
tion in the field of high school
dramatics.

The plot is centered around
two young men of London, and
their efforts to become safely

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