

It's That Time Again European Journey



Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles written for the ROGUE NEWS by Mr. Harry Wright, chemistry teacher at AHS and recipient of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund Award.

As I mentioned in the last article, I spent nine days in Alba. In the Alba area I visited many of their factories and farms. One of the important industries of the area is the production of wine. The Cinzano Company is the largest producer of Vermouth in the world. Their plant in Alba was started about 1770. They still use a portion of the original plant, but have enlarged and modernized the plant and processes. The storage cellars, where the wine is aged for two years, are corridors that have been dug into the hillside. I toured five of these corridors, each containing one million bottles of wine.

Bersano Winery
Another winery that I visited was Bersano. The interesting feature at this plant was the museum. The owners are building a 19th century winery using original equipment that they have been able to find in various areas of Italy. Their modern plant is much smaller than the Cinzano plant, but they are using the same modern methods of wine making.

Printing Fabrics and Books
Other places I visited were Morogio fabric plant and the printing plant of St. Paul's. At the fabric plant they weave cloth, dye the material, or stamp designs on it, and then sell it to other companies to be made into clothing. They work with wool, cotton, silk,

and many synthetics. The design department employs about 15 people who spend all of their time drawing designs and painting them. St. Paul's is a worldwide organization sponsored by the Roman Catholic Church. They have a huge publishing plant in Alba where they print books, pamphlets, cards, magazines, etc. They produce 1,485,000 copies per week of one of the magazines they print.

Visiting an Italian Farm
I visited several of the farms in the Alba area, too. The average farm is about 40 to 50 acres in size. Each farm supports about four families. Since much of the land is on side hills and the farms are so small, they usually do not use machinery. Many of the farms use ox teams and ox carts instead of tractors and wagons or trucks as we would. They have some irrigation, but not a great deal. Their more important crops are grapes, peaches, some grain crops, beef cattle, and truffles. The farm buildings are usually quite old, and the style of living has changed little over the past 100 years.

Market Day in Alba
Saturday is market day in the city of Alba. Every square in the older part of town is filled with little shops. The people that own these shops move from one town to another each day. They arrive about 5:30 in the morning and set up their shop. They try to sell things until about 1:30 in the afternoon and then pack up their goods to move on to the next town. Each square had a different

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Coos Bay Holds GAA Convention

Recently eleven girls representing Ashland High traveled to Coos Bay for the annual Girls Athletic Association Convention. These girls, accompanied by Miss Shirley Lantry, were Darlene Beck, April Harlan, Rita Harris, Teresa Loisel, Dian Murphy, Carolyn Preston, Jane Smith, Linda Tucker, Lyla Voth, Judy Wacker, and Dana Weitman.

The girls attended two buzz sessions on "Problems of Girls" and "Ideas of GAA." They also had a special talk on "Where the Girls Are" by Miss Beverly Bennett from Southern Oregon College.

Approximately 900 girls representing 68 schools were present at the convention.

Lettermen's Club Initiates Eleven

Tom Berninghausen, Stan Burch, Frank Cobb, Bill Durris, Roger Goddard, John Mezzera, Dwight Morrill, Joe Switzer, Mike Starnes, John Williams, and Tex Willis were initiated into the Lettermen's Club recently. Each boy was assigned a "Big Brother" and was required to make a paddle, carry brown and black shoe polish, and obey any wish dictated by his big brother. (within reason). Limburger cheese was given to each initiate to wear around his neck, but due to unhealthy results, this practice was discontinued. They were also required to sell three subscriptions for the magazine as the club was sponsoring at the time, to sing, propose to a girl, or sell themselves to the highest bidder in the noon study hall.

Grizzly Knights Perform Services

It was mentioned at a recent Student Council meeting that several clubs, among them Grizzly Knights, may be put on probation due to lack of participation in school activities.

Throughout the football season, the Grizzly Knights kept people from entering the game if they had not paid admission; they helped raise the flag, and helped seat adults in the grandstands. The boys will be setting up the mats for the coming wrestling meets. They will also sweep the floors during the half time at the basketball games.

The following Grizzly Knights and their advisor, Mr. Jack Hall, deserve, rather than being put on probation, a big "thank you" for the many services they do for Ashland High School: Jerry Mitchell, John Mitchell, John Meyer, Larry Peabody, Dave Walker, Leslie Gross, Jerry Seaton, Dick Simpson, Pettit, Terry Lowe, Chuck Wilson, and Emery Richardson.



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Local Teacher's Article Published

Password may seem to be only a childish game to some people, but for the students of the Ashland High shorthand classes it is a method of learning and improving their shorthand. This was brought out in an article written by Mrs. Jean Fowler, who is the shorthand teacher at Ashland Senior High. The article entitled "Password to Shorthand Learning," appeared in the November issue of the *Business Education World*. Mrs. Fowler described the shorthand version of Password as "...exciting and fun. At the same time it requires reflection, imagination, planning, and extraordinary energy."

In the shorthand version of Password, the words and the clues are all written in shorthand, rather than being spoken. In the first-year shorthand classes, the Password sessions start at the beginning of the second semester. Play is started after the beginning of the school year in the second-year class. Permanent teams are chosen for a full six-weeks grading period.

Mrs. Fowler stated in her article that "In order to win, you must know your shorthand." This then leads to a correction of many of the weak spots in shorthand theory, because of the rules of the game.

Password, as played in the shorthand classes, has two

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benefits. Students learn to write more accurate and readable shorthand forms at greater speeds. Also it helps build the vocabularies of the students.

Mrs. Fowler concluded her article by saying that "It should delight the heart of any educator and can help transform any day from a routine one into a day to which the students look forward." This is now being done in the Ashland High shorthand classes.

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