

Only News Publishing All the News of Cottage Grove and Vicinity.

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

TWICE-A-WEEK

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ADDRESS BY VALEDICTORIAN IS REFRESHING ONE

Graduate Gives Expression to Opinions Not Expected From Youth of These Jazz-Mad Days.

The valedictory address delivered by Miss Kathryn McQueen at the commencement exercises has been commented upon more favorably than any other similar address given here. It would have been an outstanding address if for no other reason than that in it the valedictorian gave expression to refreshing opinions not expected from a graduate in these jazz-mad days; in these days when old-fashioned ones criticize the younger generation for lack of appreciation of the advantages that are theirs.

In addition to this it was an outstanding address because of the purity of quality of its English in a day when carelessness in the use of the language is the rule.

In addition to these, its delivery was nearly perfect.

The Sentinel takes pleasure in publishing the address in full and believes that it is only fair to say the copy furnished was the most nearly perfect of any The Sentinel has ever received.

The address was as follows:

Mr. President—Friends: There are times in the experience of everyone when "Farewell" seems the saddest of all sad words. There are other times when around the sadness lingers a touch of golden hope and joy and tonight is one of these times of mixed emotions. To say farewell to teachers and to schoolmates brings indeed pangs of regret but when we look forward to years of work for the world, when we are to give to it generously of the best which is in us, a throb of exaltation blends with the feeling of regret.

Great are the joys and privileges of being a high school student. Yet none, I am sure, would want to remain one forever, for there are other heights to climb and other prizes to capture in this great game of life.

It would seem unbecoming of us, as a class, to pass by here without pausing to express our appreciation for the sympathetic help and sacrifices of our fond parents. Though we may have seemed ungrateful in the past, there has never been a time in our heart of hearts, that we have not realized and appreciated your aid. We know that, but for you, we may not have been on this platform tonight. The time has come when our relationship as parent and high school student is broken. And so, we pledge you, mothers and fathers, that in the future years we will, to the best of our ability, repay you for the sacrifices you have made in our behalf.

Gentlemen of the School Board and Taxpayers: Never before tonight have we looked each other full in the face, each knowing who and what the other was. We, the class of 1925, wish to tender our thanks to you, the corporate body which has made this institution what it is. Having met, we part. Farewell!

Superintendent Hays: Each day of our high school life has brought us nearer to you and tonight there is just room enough to say that we appreciate to the full what you have done for us, for along with that infinite help and advice which we have received from you in the past, we feel and know that we have gained your friendship just as you have gained ours. If, in our grave and serious moments, we have longed to clamber to lofty planes, we may be sure that your heart beat with us in that high resolve. If we achieve what you desire for us, we shall indeed succeed, not as the unthinking world records success and gauges it by money or by fame, but in that nobleness of character, that largeness of the brain and the heart, that steadiness of the will and that conquest of the lower self which marks the perfect man and woman. Hall and farewell!

Mr. Grannis, Principal of the High School, and Members of the Faculty: With tonight ends that intimate relationship which through the years of high school life has been maintained but not, we trust, does it end that deep respectful friendship which could not choose but come from our long acquaintance with you. Though your purpose was serious, or perhaps because it was so serious, when we look back upon the many hours we have spent together, we recall moments of light hearted gaiety and the smile comes to our lips. In years to come, we shall think kindly of each other and begin our reminiscences. Good bye and God bless you, wise friends and teachers!

Fellow Students: Together with the joy at departing for higher spheres, there is also a tinge of (Continued on page 2.)

Sees 35 States; Likes Oregon Best

"We have traveled through 35 states since we left here and we have returned to Oregon to make our home." That was the statement of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bradley, when they arrived in the city Saturday to visit friends. While residents here up to 18 months ago they operated the Motor Inn service station. They were 22 days on the way from Florida to Portland by the northern route and arrived in Portland a week ago. They covered 5124 miles in the trip from the southern state and are driving the Nash in which they left here, which was not a new one even then.

ANOTHER STREET IS UP

Black Top May Be Asked for on Washington Avenue.

It is anticipated that a petition will be presented to the city council tonight asking that Washington avenue be paved with two inches of black top. This street was paved the full width with macadam 12 years ago and the job was one of the best pieces of macadam ever laid in this section. No work has ever been done upon it and it is yet in good condition except for chuckholes.

Residents on the street realize that it will be many years before they will be again able to get black top at the price at which it can be laid this year while other black top work is being done. Because the sub-grade is so firm, two inches of black top will be sufficient.

GAS IS STRUCK HERE

Pressure So Strong That It Carries Water 30 Feet Into Air.

A strong flow of gas was recently struck at the oil well here. It continued for several days until it was shut off by the underreaming which is now being done in order to drop the casing. When water was poured into the hole the gas would hurl it 30 feet into the air. In order to reach the surface the gas had to force its way through 1500 feet of water which is kept inside the casing for the protection of the casing. A handkerchief let loose over the hole would be carried high into the air.

The hole is now 2300 feet deep. Indications of oil and gas come up with every biter.

DRILLING CONTEMPLATED

Rumor Says New Company to Start Operations Here Soon.

What seems to be a well-founded rumor has been in circulation here during the past week to the effect that the representative of a group of eastern capitalists, who has made an examination of this field which took several weeks, has made such a recommendation to the interests which he represents that they have determined to start oil drilling operations within a short time. There is to be no stock sale in connection with the operations, it is understood.

Oil Driller to Leave.

J. V. Thompson, who has been head driller at the oil well here for a year, will leave within a day or two for another climate for the benefit of his health. Mr. Thompson, who has been a well driller for 18 years, is enthused with the prospect of a paying well being brought in here and has expressed regret that he can not remain to finish the work. His relations with the Guaranty Oil company, he has stated, have been the most pleasant.

Gets Latest in Picture Machines.

In his effort to give theater patrons of Cottage Grove the best there is to be offered, Manager Morelock, of the Arcade, has installed a Simplex mazda machine that is the last word in motion picture equipment. The machine was used for the first time for Saturday night's program.

Plant Is Whitewashed.

The interior of the Cottage Grove Manufacturing company's plant has been whitewashed during the past week. In addition to giving much more light for the workmen, the whitewash keeps all vermin away and makes timbers so smooth that dust will not gather on them.

Sylvia Veatch to Receive Degree.

University of Oregon, Eugene, June 6.—(Special.)—Sylvia Veatch, of Cottage Grove, will receive a degree in mathematics from the University of Oregon this month. Miss Veatch is a member of the Mathematics club, an organization of mathematics majors.

RAILS ARE TO BE LAID FOR CHAMBERS RAILWAY

Coast Fork Bridge Is Completed and Work Can Now Proceed More Expeditiously.

Three miles of grade for the J. H. Chambers railway have been completed and the big steam shovel continues to plow its way along the 12-mile route. The bridge over the Coast fork, which is at this end of the line, has been completed and the work of placing the ties and rails can now be rushed. The work at this end already has been completed. A connection has been made with the Southern Pacific and the crossing of Pacific highway has been completed. A storage sidetrack has been built. Two bridges will have to be completed before the rails can be laid to the point to which the grade has been completed and several other small bridges will have to be built as the work progresses. A crane to be used in moving dirt and in placing the rails on the ties is here

Works Way Through Willamette

Daniel Clifford Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor, of this city, who is a graduate this year from Willamette university, has not only worked his way through college but has at the same time taken a prominent part in college activities. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Nu, honorary scholastic fraternity, a member of the senior baseball team and on the staff of the school paper. He wrote the farewell editorial. He has been elected to a position as teacher in the Springfield schools.

The rails are 80-pound ones purchased from the Southern Pacific, which replaced them on its own line with 90-pound rails. Some person who evidently is not interested in seeing the road rushed to completion appropriated several kegs of nuts and bolts and some small tools a few nights ago. There is no clue to the thief.

FAMOUS CARTOONIST IS TO BE HERE TONIGHT

Two Plays and Noted Lectures on Chautauqua Program Which Starts Today.

The big top is up and Cottage Grove's chautauqua is under way. It was formally opened this afternoon and will be in full swing tonight when Alton Packard gives his famous cartoon entertainment.

The program for the remainder of the week is as follows:

Tuesday.

Afternoon—Leake's Orchestral Entertainers.

Evening—Prelude by afternoon entertainers and lecture by Captain Sijurdur Gudmunson.

Wednesday.

Afternoon—Concert by Baughman-Pefferle Duo.

Evening—Prelude by afternoon company and lecture by Dr. George O. Falls.

Thursday.

Afternoon—Costume Impersonations by Rosell Knapp Breed.

Evening—"The Mikado" (Sullivan's Masterpiece)—May Valentine Company.

Friday.

Afternoon—Concert by Charles Mitchell Mixer Concerto Trio.

Evening—Prelude by afternoon company and lecture, "In the Other Fellow's Shoes," by Oney Fred Sweet.

Saturday.

Afternoon—Special Children's Feature by Margaret Byers and Assisting Artists.

Evening, "Daddy Long Legs."

Juniors Entertain Seniors.

The junior class of the Cottage Grove high school entertained the senior class of 1925 Thursday evening at the annual junior-senior banquet, which was held at the Gray Goose. In addition to the members of the senior class, Superintendent O. W. Hays, Principal F. L. Grannis, Miss Myrtle Kern, senior class advisor, and Miss Claire Dunn, junior class advisor, were guests.

The tables were prettily decorated with pink carnations, the class flower. Attractive programs which were tied with pink and green ribbon, the class colors, were used as place cards.

The Midnite Serenaders gave musical numbers during the banquet. Dana McCargar, president of the junior class, was toastmaster and at the close of the banquet the following program of toasts was given: Welcome to seniors, Miss Naoma Hilton; response, Homer Nelson; retrospection, O. W. Hays; "After High School, What?"; F. L. Grannis; "To the Class," Miss Kern; "Mighty Juniors," Miss Dunn.

When We're Fishin'

By O. Lawrence Hawthorne

"I've noticed this," says Old Josh Plum, "It makes no difference when they come Or how, they ain't be'n here a day Before they puts their pride away An' every one of 'em, it seems, Has settled down to pleasant dreams; There surely ain't no finer sight Than fellers waitin' for a bite!"

"Somehow they all seems more like men— Or else it makes 'em boys again— But, anyhow, the poorest lad Is just as free an' jest as glad As any millionaire can be; An' what seems best of all to me Is how most everybody lends A helpin' hand that makes 'em friends."

"The toilin' world is far away An' life fer us jest now is play, But I've observed that fishin' brings A lot o' help for other things: Men learns the worth of patience here An' what it means to persevere; They learns that nothin' counts unless It helps 'em share their happiness."



SMILES COME FROM THE HEART

FIFTH OF A SERIES OF SIX ARTICLES

A SMILE is the only beauty

a doctor that makes good!

That was the most impressive remark, and the truest, in a talk I once heard given by a famous humorist. Smiling is one "beauty stunt" I will unreservedly recommend; in fact I will guarantee it to make the prettiest face prettier, and to lend at least a little charm to the homeliest!

But—can you smile? I don't mean an automatic barring of the teeth, a pulling back of the lips by tightening the muscles around the mouth. That's not a smile—it's more likely to be a grimace. No, a real, sure "nuff smile can't be forced; it comes from the heart.

But, you ask, how can a girl smile a spontaneous, radiant, from-the-heart smile if, she has a painful corn on her foot, or if she is overtired and frantic for sleep; or if tea, cocktails, cigarettes or coffee have put her nerves on edge.

The answer is, of course, that she can't. The sort of smile that will make the world smile with you is to be seen only on the face of the girl who's in tune with the world—physically, mentally, spiritually. She must, in other words, be well-poised.

First of all, there is a sort of spiritual poise which is usually reflected in a happy, smiling face. And although it may seem queer to connect up religion with beauty, I sincerely believe that no girl can be beautiful unless she is happy; and how can she be happy unless she also is good? More materially, one of the best producers of mental and physical poise is daily bathing. The daily bath keeps the body supple and young so

Go Hatless Now and Then, So Sun Has a Chance at Your Hair

Miss Malcomson at Atlantic City as the Winning Beauty

Keystone View Co.



that the muscles do not become stiff and their movements awkward. That means physical poise. It relaxes the nerves and promotes serenity of thought. That means mental poise. Another important poise-producer not often thought of as such is daintiness in dress. No girl can help being self-conscious and ill at ease if her blouse is soiled, her "nude" stockings stained at ankle and heel, her finger nails uncare for, or her hair unbrushed.

Ruth Malcomson

By New-Crowned "Miss America"

Keystone View Co.

Street Workers Run Into Geyser

Workmen engaged in grading Washington avenue for the new street work thought they had struck a vein of oil or a geyser soon after they started work Saturday forenoon. What they really struck was a water pipe which had not been placed very far under ground and when it was torn loose from the big main a stream of water shot 40 feet into the air and continued to spurt that high until shut off by an employee of the water department who was rushed to the scene. The pipe was struck at a shallow depth where there is a big cut to bring the street down to grade.

MILITARY OFF TO CAMP

Jackson Camp Not Attractive to Company D Members.

Company D, 18th infantry, will leave here Thursday night for the annual encampment, to be held this year at Camp Jackson, out from Medford. The annual trip has not proved the usual drawing card this year, largely on account of the location of the camp, and Captain Cruson and his officers have had to use their persuasive powers to hold the company to a respectable size for the trip.

The cars for company D will be spotted here during the day. The men will entrain at 9 o'clock and at 11 o'clock the cars will be picked up by a special train that will take several companies of the valley to the camp. The men will be in camp from June 12 to June 26 and will arrive home on the 27th.

COUNTY AGENT IS BUSY

Gives Reports of His Activities for the Month of May.

The county agent's office seems to have its hands full solving problems put up to it by farmers of the county and in carrying forward several important farm projects. An idea of the work of the office is given in the following report of County Agent Fletcher for the month of May:

1. Agricultural and home economics extension work carried on at twelve meetings with a total attendance of 694 by county agent or specialists from extension service of Oregon Agricultural college working in cooperation with county agent.

2. Four specialists from extension service worked a total of seven days in Lane county in cooperation with county agent.

3. Two hundred ninety-one office calls and 19 telephone calls regarding farm problems.

4. One hundred seventy-one individual letters written.

5. Twenty-three farms visited to help start alfalfa and other farm crops demonstrations.

6. Traveled 1187 miles by automobile and 138 by train.

7. Principal projects given attention during month were farm crops, dairying, rodent control and horticulture.

OREGONIANS POPULAR

They Beat the Native Sons to Jobs in California.

Eureka, Calif., June 1.—To the Editor.—I read an item in The Sentinel some time ago, written by a person who had come to California in which it was stated that the home state (Oregon) did not get much respect from the Californians. My experience has been the opposite. Most of the companies here that I have had anything to do with will give an Oregon man a good job before they will a native son. In fact, the mechanics and electricians from Oregon, especially from Portland, are considered the best in the country. A groceryman told me that if he would get good apples he had to send to Oregon to get them.

GEORGE CRAWFORD.

Canadians Organize.

Former residents of Canada have formed an organization to be known as the Maple Leaf club. Ninety-eight were present yesterday at a picnic dinner held at the Anlauf auto park. A. F. Class, former mayor of Ogema, Sask., was an honorary guest. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benjamin, of Eugene, were out-of-town guests. C. A. King was elected chairman and Hal Rose secretary-treasurer.

Morris J. Duryea Dies.

Eugene, Ore., June 4.—Morris J. Duryea, 65, a former citizen of Eugene for many years and for three years secretary of the chamber of commerce, died Monday at Greenfield, Mass., according to word received here yesterday. Heart trouble was the cause of death. He leaves a widow.

UNSELFISHNESS AND AMBITION SHOULD LEAD GRADUATES

Character and Ideals Should Be the Guiding Keel and the Rudder, Says Professor Hewitt.

Commencement exercises this year seemed more impressive than usual and were brought to a fitting close Friday evening when Professor R. R. Hewitt, of Oregon Agricultural college, delivered an inspiring address at the commencement exercises, which were held in the Arcade theater. Even there the seating capacity was insufficient.

Professor Hewitt showed that the forms of life which lived for themselves alone are now known to us only through finding their fossil remains, while those which perform some service for others have come to us from prehistoric days.

The life without character and without education was pictured as the ship without power, hopelessly tossed about upon a stormy sea. The speaker appealed to the 38 members of the graduating class to make use of their power of knowledge by devoting their lives unselfishly to the service of others. He appealed for an unswerving devotion to duty.

Chairman N. E. Glass, of the school board, also spoke encouragingly to the graduates and voiced the pride of the school board, parents and taxpayers in the splendid class that was second to none in either quality or size. The number was exactly the same as that of the class of last year, which was the largest ever graduated.

Mrs. O. W. Hays played the coronation march from "Le Prophete"; a vocal number was given by a male quartet, Cecil Caldwell, H. A. Hagen, D. H. Remple and Dale Wyatt, and a vocal solo, "Break o' Day" was given by Mrs. Glen Haney. The benediction was by Pastor J. C. Orr and the benediction by Pastor A. J. Adams.

Improvements at Quality Market.

Improvements have been made at the Quality market that have transformed the appearance of the interior. The walls have been painted white, with a two-tone wainscoting in imitation of marble. A new show case, equipped with a refrigeration system, has been installed and this has been placed at right angles to the other show case and the scales and wrapping counter have been placed at the point of the angle. New porcelain sanitary scales have been installed. An office space has been provided in a balcony built for the purpose.

Grammar Grades Hold Picnic.

The grammar grades above the fourth grade of both the east and west sides held their annual school picnic Friday at Walden. The day's program included foot races, baseball and other athletic contests.

On account of the weather the date had not been definitely announced and only about 100 attended. The teachers, Miss Gladys Oakes, Miss Nellie Coombs, Miss Ethel Mackey, Miss Lenora Hinkle, Mrs. William Thum and Frank Glaser accompanied their pupils.

To Manufacture Saratoga Chips.

Al Elledge, who recently returned here from North Bend, has ordered the machinery for the manufacture of saratoga chips. He expects to have his plant in operation by July 1 and has leased space in the Morris building at the bridge.

Hands Sale Is Off.

W. B. Porter, who arrived here some time ago from Illinois and had concluded a deal for the purchase of the Bert Hands chicken ranch, has gone on to Forest Grove with his family, having given up the proposed deal.

Water Works Wonders with an Arid Soil.

It makes it bloom like an Eden and yield fruit and grain where were only sparse shrubs before.

—an adequate advertising proportion is to business what water is to dry soil. It yields to the advertiser a harvest of patronage, holding old customers and bringing new ones.

—the advertising columns of the Live Wire Newspaper are a regular irrigation system for the Cottage Grove business man.