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Cottage Grove Sentinel

VOLUME XLI. COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1933 NUMBER 9.

EUGENE UNEMPLOYED DEMAND CASH RELIEF

Petitioners March in Body to Court House to Present Requests.

Members of the Eugene Unemployed Council to the number of 100 marched Monday from their meeting place at 720 Willamette street in Eugene to the county court house and presented to the county court a series of written demands for relief. The demands included cash relief for unemployed workers, exemption from the eviction law in case house rent is not paid, free physicians' and hospitalization services and more consideration at the hands of the county court and the Red Cross whenever a committee seeks assistance for the unemployed.

Men predominated in the parade but a number of women, some of them with babies in their arms, were seen in the line. While a committee of six headed by Frank Miller as spokesman went upstairs to present the demands of the group to the county court, the crowd waited in the lobby downstairs.

The written demands for relief as handed to the members of the court follow:

"It is evident that the Red Cross has administered relief by inflicting suffering and humiliation upon the unemployed, therefore the Unemployed Council of Eugene was organized to see that not one unemployed family shall be without decent food, housing and clothing. In order to accomplish good we are demanding:

"1. Any committee elected by the Unemployed Council demanding that any unemployed or any family receive decent food and housing, be treated with due consideration by the Red Cross and the county court.

"2 A minimum basic rate of $3 weekly cash relief for every unemployed worker, married or single, man or woman, and doctors' care for each.

"3. Unemployed workers who cannot pay rent shall not be subject to eviction and shall be entitled to move to equally good or better houses of their own choice at the expense of the city and county.

"4. Free light and water shall be furnished to all unemployed workers.

"5. Unemployed workers and dependents shall be entitled to medical and dental care by doctors and hospitals of their own choice at a fixed rate to be paid by the city and county.

"6. That these proposals shall be operative until such a time as the state or government enacts a workers' unemployed insurance bill."

In reply to the demands Judge Fisk said that it would be impossible to give the cash relief asked for as it would require in the neighborhood of $800,000 a year, basing his estimate upon the number of unemployed on the rolls at present. He said that if this demand was complied with it would bankrupt the county and many taxpayers would lose their homes and farms. He branded the demand as being unwarranted and unreasonable. He further pointed out that some of the men in the group that came to the courthouse were now employed on CWA projects and were getting good wages but that there were others who had refused to go to the CCC camps and others had refused even the $3 a way wage on the CWA projects. The county, he said, was not furnishing the money for this relief work, all of it coming from the federal government.

A complaint that due consideration was not given persons and committees asking for relief was denied. No promise was made to give any of the relief asked, as it was held that the county was doing all it could possibly do in the way of relief.

BAND TO GIVE CONCERT AT ARMORY TONIGHT

The opening winter concert of the Cottage Grove band to be given tonight (Thursday) in the armory under the direction of John Stehn of Eugene, director of the University of Oregon band, promises to be an event of unusual interest. A feature number will be a marimbo-xylophone solo by Willard Spies, who has chosen "The Butterfly," Morceau characteristic by Theo. Bendix. Another special number will be the rendition of "Light Cavalry Overture" by Suppe, featuring several solo instruments. Among the numbers to be featured will be: "Battleship New York," march by Fulton; "Rainbow Girl," selection by Hirsch; "Creme de la Creme," (fantasia) by Tobani; "King Cotton March" by Sousa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Richmond of Hood River, former Cottage Grove residents, left Sunday for Eugene to spend the day with relatives after spending the Thanksgiving holidays here at the home of Nelson Durham, brother of Mrs. Richmond.

Handicap Chairman Doc Wells and Pete Anlauf finish a torrid match in the handicap tournament, Wells winning, one up.

Water Rent Collections Substantially Increased

Improved conditions are reflected in a substantial increase in collections for water rent by the Cottage Grove water system for the month ended November 30. Normal collections usually approximate $1,315. Collections last month totaled $1,429.83. While this increase is not large, it is sufficient to indicate that conditions are definitely improved.

Grove Boy Making Excellent Record in U. S. Marine Corps

Fred Jacobs, son of Mrs. Ana Jacobs of Cottage Grove, is making an excellent record in the United States marines. He enlisted in Portland April 28, 1931, and was sent to the marine corps base, San Diego, Cal., for preliminary training, after which he was assigned to the "sea school." After completing his instruction he was transferred to the Marine detachment on board the U. S. S. Texas, flagship of the Pacific fleet. Following two years service there he was transferred from the Texas to his present station, Marine Barracks, Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash.

His promotion to the rank of private first class, ship's warrant, in June 1932, was confirmed in March, 1933, and was followed by promotion to the rank of corporal, ship's warrant, in August, 1933. Transfer ashore, however, involved demotion to his former rank, since he had not held his corporalcy long enough for confirmation.

Mr. Jacobs served creditably ashore at Long Beach, Cal., during the period immediately following the earthquake in that southern California city on March 10, 1933. Marines were on patrol duty aiding in the restoring of peace and the protection of property. He also qualified as marksman with the service rifle at Bremerton in August, 1933.

Wood to Be Taken on Taxes.

The county court has sent out notices that dry fir wood at $3.50 a cord will be accepted on 1931 tax payments. A similar offer on 1929 and 1930 taxes failed to bring in sufficient wood for requirements.

PORTLAND COMPANY REOPENS FACTORY

Portland, Ore., Dec. 4.—Increasingly favorable economic conditions, for which full credit is given to the NRA movement, has caused the Western Dairy company to reopen its powdered milk factory in Portland, closed since the depression.

"We feel that the NRA program has created wider markets and put more money into more general circulation, so that this phase of our business can be profitably conducted," said G. E. Allen, district manager for the company.

The reopening of the factory consumes 60,000 pounds of skim milk daily, which would otherwise go to waste. Dairy farmers of this area receive approximately $1200 daily for the milk processed by the powdered milk plant, which they did not receive before the NRA went into operation.

In addition, 15 skilled workmen who have been out of work for several years have been returned to employment under the NRA code.

"These instances of industrial recovery are gratifying," declared Frank Messenger, Oregon-Idaho district compliance director. "It shows that the NRA program is taking up the slack slowly but surely. The powdered milk plant reopening is particularly notable because it benefits both farmers and laboring men, and returns a handsome sum to the dairymen of this district every day."

Radio Club Meeting December 12.

Latham, Dec. 5.—(Special.) — A meeting of the Latham Homemakers' Radio club will be held Tuesday, December 12, at the home of Mrs. Pearl Porter. All radio clubs of the county, including 117 members, are invited to join for the regular meeting at Santa Clara. The topic will be "Meeting the Dangers of Early Years." This is the fourth topic under the heading, "A Developing Home," a series of talks by Mrs. Sarah Watt Prentiss, professor of child development and parent education, Oregon State college.

Thieves Get Thanksgiving Dinner.

One way to acquire the makings of a Thanksgiving dinner is to steal them. This method was followed Wednesday morning of last week by thieves who entered the Independent market at Springfield and appropriated two large cured hams, a boiled ham, a five-pound brick of cheese, several bacon slabs, several cuts round steaks, four ten-pound buckets of lard and two or three five-pound buckets.

Students Vote for Dancing.

Students at Willamette university, Salem, Methodist institution at which dancing and cigarettes are taboo, have voted overwhelmingly in favor of dancing, and have appointed a committee to confer with the board of trustees, promulgator of the anti-dancing and anti-cigarette rules.

Word has been received here from Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, former Cottage Grove residents, that they have gone from California to Morgantown, W. Va., to spend the winter. They report that West Virginia weather is not much like California weather, but that the country looks a good deal like Oregon scenery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Parker had as their guests at a family Thanksgiving dinner party Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stewart and Neoma Parr, Natron; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parker and daughter Rosalie, Dunsmuir, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Parker and children, Dexter.

Miss Hazel Huff of Eugene, former Cottage Grove resident, and Lloyd Hubbard of Eugene were married Friday evening at the Methodist parsonage in Eugene with Rev. Everett H. Gardner officiating.

COLORFUL CHARACTER PASSES AT OAKRIDGE

Death Comes to Jasper Hills 18 Hours After That of His Wife.

Jasper B. Hills, known on the coast as a guide and hunter, and member of one of Lane county's earliest families, died Saturday at his home in Oakridge. His death came 18 hours after that of his wife, Mrs. Florence Neet Hills.

Mr. Hills had lived in Lane county all his life. He was born April 19, 1858, where is now Jasper, the place being named for him, and he was the first white boy born in that section. He was noted throughout the northwest as mountaineer, hunter, fisherman, marksman and guide, and among those of his own community as a kindly neighbor and a good citizen, with a colorful character and a wise and homely philosophy most frequently found among the fast diminishing group of pioneers.

Double funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Hills were held Monday at 2 o'clock from the Springfield Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Hills were married 56 years ago November 11.

Eight of the nine children of the Hills family survive. They are Mrs. Elsie McKenzie, Eugene; Roy Hills, Jasper; Charles Hills, Oakridge; Fred Hills, Jasper; Mrs. LaSelis Stewart, Cottage Grove; Mrs. Earl Walker, Oakridge; Mrs. C. A. Huntington, Eugene, and Lawrence Hills, Oakridge. Seventeen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive, as do two sisters, Mrs. Net Jacoby of Jasper and Mrs. Jessie Humphrey of Jasper, and three brothers, Sheridan Hills and Joe Hills of Jasper, and Elijah of Portland.

County Chamber Meets.

A plan whereby needy families could be placed on abandoned and cut-over lands as a measure for self-support was discussed at the meeting of the Lane county chamber of commerce at Blachly, Thursday night. Under terms of the proposal, federal funds would be sought to aid the movement. Power projects and rates were also discussed, as were various relief measures.

The next meeting of the chamber will be held at Springfield, Thursday, December 21.

Rebekahs to Meet at Coburg.

The district convention of the Rebekahs for 1934 will be held in Coburg. Springfield is to have the convention for 1935. This year's convention, held at Marcola recently, was attended by a number from the local lodge. Mrs. Pearl Hazen and Mrs. Minnie Willits were on the program and Mrs. Verne Stewart was appointed on a committee for next year's convention.

Fresh Raspberries for Thanksgiving

Big black raspberries, fresh, luscious, direct from vine to consumer! Doesn't it sound like a most delectable addition to the Thanksgiving dinner menu? It surely does and it surely was. The C. S. Montgomery family at Latham are the happy possessors of this industrious specimen of the berry family that is too busy producing to pay and attention to the seasons.

Mrs. Montgomery brought a twig from one of the plants, of which they have several in their garden, to The Sentinel office Monday. These berry vines have evidently not heard anything of NRA, 30-hour weeks or curtailed production, for the sample twig submitted bore ripe fruit, green fruit and blossoms, indicating intention to supply the Montgomery family with raspberries throughout the winter.

Power Project at Lake Creek Gets Approval

In a report filed Friday in the office of the Lane county clerk the state hydroelectric commission states that the proposed Lake creek people's utility district in Lane county is feasible and desirable. It is proposed to build a power plant at or near the mouth of Triangle lake.

Two projects were considered, one to build a dam 1400 feet below the outlet of the lake and the other to build one at the outlet. The estimated cost of the first is given at $42,854 and the other $37,747.

London School Gives Program.

London, Dec. 5.—(Special.)—London school gave a Thanksgiving program Wednesday which was well attended.

The program was as follows: Song by the school, song by Frances Ellsworth and Maxine Cochran, a playlet by Miss Broadbent's primary pupils; Jackie Morton, costumed tap danced by violin and guitar duet by Maxine Cochran and Frances Ellsworth; playlet by Miss Bemis' intermediate room; a ballet dance by Jackie Morton; song by the school, "America the Beautiful."

Pay your subscription before the price goes up.

Junior Class Will Present Clever Modern Comedy

"The Goose Hangs High" is the rather hackneyed and old-fashioned title of what is declared to be a distinctly modern comedy by Lewis Beach, which is to be presented by the junior class of the Cottage Grove high school Friday evening, December 15.

The setting of the piece is the beautiful old colonial home of Grandmother Bradley. As a city assessor, Bernard Ingalls, the father, is being harassed by five new councilmen who are unscrupulously running the city to serve their individual benefits. Pressed beyond endurance he finally resigns, but is willing to become a puppet in the hands of the councilmen in order to keep the children in college.

Granny makes the twins and Hugh aware of this situation and how they all work together to save their parents from financial disgrace is shown in the final scenes of this fascinating play of modern children, who, though they seem heartless, really appreciate what is being done for them.

The time is just before Christmas and Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls—a charming and distinctive couple of early middle age—are making final preparations for the return of their children—the twins, Lois and Bradley—from college.

The return of the twins and their older brother, Hugh, much earlier than they are expected, presents an unusually realistic and fast moving scene. Packing boxes and luggage are all opened in the middle of the old colonial living room, much to the horror of Granny, who feels that these children have been reared to a life of more luxury than their parents can actually afford to give them.

LOCAL QUOTA OF CWA WORKERS INCREASED

Cottage Grove's quota of workers under the first half of the civil works administration plan for the relief of unemployment has been raised from 43 to 50, and two foremen are employed.

The crew, which has not yet been recruited to full strength, is employed at Rujada with replacements and repair of the supply line of the Cottage Grove water system. New 14-inch main is being laid at the intake to replace the old line and on a different level, designed to increase the supply.

At a meeting of the city council Monday evening the water and finance committees were authorized to purchase water pipe and materials to the value of $1000, which will be used in addition to pipe and materials provided by CWA funds to the amount of approximately $2500. This is expected to provide sufficient materials for use during the period for which the CWA fund of approximately $7,500 will be expended for workers' wages. It is estimated that between two and three months will be required to complete the project.

Mott Goes to Washington.

Congressman James W. Mott has closed his office at Salem and has returned to Washington, D. C., for the regular session of the 73rd congress convening early in January.

Cottage Grove Boy Wins Honors at Oregon State

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Dec. 4.—Melvin Breese of Cottage Grove, sophomore in pharmacy at Oregon State college, was recently appointed sergeant left guide in the infantry unit of the R. O. T. C. by Major Jacob J. Gerhardt, associate professor of military science.

Cadet non-commissioned officers supervise the men of the unit and see that orders given by the officers are carried out. Appointments are based on leadership and proficiency of the men enrolled in military science.

Mr. Breese has also been appointed general chairman for the Sophomore Cotillion, annual sophomore formal dance, by the president of the class.

Considerable effort is being made to arrange original decoration for the Cotillion, which will be the first major formal of the winter term. The date has not been decided but will be set for the latter part of January.

October Farm Loans $53,060.

Farm loans in Lane county during the month of October totaled $53,069.84, it was announced Thursday by John B. Bell, manager of the Lane County Abstract company in preparing a schedule of farm loans to be forwarded to the Farm Credit administration in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Bell was designated by Henry Morgenthau, acting secretary of the treasury, to furnish monthly a schedule of farm mortgages for this county. This is used by the Farm Credit administration in determining policies regarding government farm loans.

The loans during October included three loans totaling $6,340.50 from banks; 25 loans totaling $20,230.25 from individuals; 16 loans totaling $24,900 from the Federal Loan bank in Spokane; and five loans totaling $1,599.09 from lumber companies.

Loose Leaf Forms. The Sentinel

Dance Saturday Night is for Benefit of Band

All plans are now complete for the big band dance to be given Saturday evening in the armory.

"We are doing everything we can to make this dance a big success both financially and socially," says L. S. Crawford, chairman of the publicity committee. If Albert Griffin, treasurer of the band had his wish, he would like to see the armory packed to the doors for this dance. "Right at this moment we haven't enough cash in the treasury to pay for a ham sandwich," says Mr. Griffin, "and it is my hope that Bill Thum, L. S. Crawford and Merville Veatch, committee in charge, will make good their prediction that the proceeds from this dance will again permit the treasurer to function. We must have funds to keep the band going."

Everett Small Dies.

London, Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Everttt William Small, who died Sunday in a Salem hospital, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Small cemetery with Rev. I. G. Shaw of the Cottage Grove Christian church officiating. Mr. Small was born January 29, 1894, and was aged 39 years. He is survived by his father, Robert C. Small, and two brothers, George and Julian Small.

School Census Shows Increase.

The census for 1933 for school District No. 45 was completed November 1 and is as follows: 890 students; 434 boys, 456 girls; two fathers foreign born and unnaturalized and one mother foreign born and unnaturalized. The census for 1932 included 831 students, 404 of whom were boys and 427 of whom were girls.

WOMEN OF COUNTRY LOYALLY BEHIND NRA

"There is every indication that the great masses of the women of the United States are standing loyally behind the government's drive to end unemployment and the depression," Mrs. Ilma Thum said today.

"Reports and messages reaching local NRA headquarters from Washington," said Mrs. Thum, "indicate that women's organizations all over the country are officially going on record with whole-hearted endorsement of the special efforts being sponsored by Uncle Sam to find jobs for the unemployed and end the distress brought about by the business slump. Recently Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the general federation of women's clubs, with a membership of 2,000,000, returned to her home in Washington after a four weeks speaking campaign on behalf of the recovery program. She traveled over a number of states in the west and southwest. Everywhere she found women more optimistic and more willing to await patiently eventual good from the NRA. She stated that women in Wyoming, Idaho, North Dakota, Nebraska, New Mexico, Colorado and Texas are taking an active, intelligent interest, and are loyally patronizing the shops and industries lined up with NRA."

Suggestions for Mailing Of Christmas Packages

When postoffices begin to display signs to "mail Christmas packages early" the approach of the holiday season is indicated. Postmaster Nelson offers the following suggestions:

Pack and wrap securely and tie with strong twine, not thread.

Address plainly in ink, on one side only. Put a plain return address on it, and be sure there is enough postage, to insure prompt delivery.

Do not think a pretty tissue-wrapped package will arrive in that condition unless it is covered with strong paper. Tissue tears and addresses are obliterated easily, and the contests are liable to loss and damage.

Do not put Christmas seals on the address side of the package nor on edge of wrapping paper. Sealed parcels may cost receivers postage due bills of three cents for each ounce.

It is advisable to put a card with the name and address inside, but writing other than Christmas greetings, are taboo.

Fragile articles should be well packed, insured and labeled. Perishables should be so marked. Insurance is always advisable.

Because Christmas is Monday, leaving two days of non-delivery, packages mailed late should be sent special delivery.

Christmas cards may be sent in unsealed envelopes for a cent and a half, if they contain no writing other than greetings. If there is any doubt about the address, use a three cent stamp, for those going with a cent and a half are not entitled to directory service.

Don't send money in an envelope unless it is registered.

Four Stamps Bring $12,100.

New York, Nov. 22.—A block of four air mail stamps in which the airplane was inverted by a printer's error in 1919 was sold today for $12,100—a new high in the auction sale of the collection of the late Arthur Hind of Utica, N. Y.

LOWERED VALUATIONS TO REDUCE TAX CHARGE

Taxable Property in State 79 Million Less Than Last Year.

Salem, Ore., Nov. 30.—Taxes next year will be lower in most Oregon communities, following heavy reduction in assessed valuations, the state tax commission believes.

Taxable property in the state this year totals $958,749,555, the lowest valuation in many years. This is approximately 79 million dollars below valuations in 1932 and nearly 100 millions below 1931.

The lowered valuations will result in increased levies in many instances, but with economies and curtailments in effect throughout the state, it is believed the net tax bill of most payers will total lower than in 1933.

Hood River and Clackamas were the only counties of Oregon to make increases. Clackamas boosted valuations from $35,081,560 to $35,772,973. Hood River raised from $9,906,332 to $10,423,273.

Clatsop county made the greatest relative reduction, cutting from $24,270,163 to $20,122,214. Multnomah reduced the greatest amount, $355,880,433 to $319,985,757.

Second most valuable Oregon county is Umatilla, assessed at $49,491,668. Marion ranks third and Lane fourth. Curry county has the lowest valuation, $4,692,668. Wheeler is second lowest, Crook third.

Assessed valuations of counties this year and last are:

County	1932	1933
Baker	$22,597,948	$21,255,154
Benton	14,165,040	13,179,722
Clackamas	35,081,560	35,772,973
Clatsop	24,270,163	20,122,214
Columbia	16,626,000	15,777,824
Coos	26,670,423	25,436,235
Crook	4,824,380	4,751,113
Curry	4,725,395	4,692,668
Deschutes	9,106,645	8,756,987
Douglas	32,440,228	31,561,654
Gilliam	11,383,216	10,122,291
Grant	8,337,526	7,432,490
Harney	9,997,763	8,511,284
Hood River	9,906,332	10,423,273
Jackson	35,337,547	32,146,033
Jefferson	6,273,217	6,150,200
Josephine	8,674,668	8,421,701
Klamath	36,839,625	33,204,999
Lake	13,242,175	11,701,528
Lane	46,899,752	44,964,949
Lincoln	10,673,984	10,264,077
Linn	29,367,771	26,585,668
Malheur	9,014,021	8,443,658
Marion	47,982,811	46,277,598
Morrow	12,378,808	12,017,787
Multnomah	355,880,433	319,985,757
Polk	13,581,630	13,102,376
Sherman	11,164,799	10,024,306
Tillamook	17,738,854	14,020,846
Umatilla	50,772,578	49,491,668
Union	21,513,279	18,793,209
Wallowa	9,995,002	9,447,654
Wasco	19,408,493	16,595,350
Washington	25,821,414	24,595,550
Wheeler	4,940,010	4,711,110
Yamhill	20,160,974	19,427,992

Oregon Corn Second Best in 30 States

Additional proof that Oregon can grow corn with the best of the corn-growing states is found in a dispatch from Chicago, under date of December 1, announcing that George Shambrook, 19, of Umpqua, Ore., using seed which he himself had developed, had grown the second best corn which 4-H club judges found in a competition in which 30 states were represented. He was awarded a cash prize of $200.

First prize of $300 went to Warner Churchill, an Illinois boy.

Steer Halts Logging Operation

London, Dec. 2. — A loitering steer and a flurry of snowstorm connived to derail several trucks on the Woodard logging railway Monday and halted the logging operations until today, when work was resumed.

Health Group to Meet.

The local health group will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, December 11, in the council chamber at the city hall to discuss past and future plans. This meeting will also bring to a close a membership drive. Mrs. Della Fitzgerald, county health nurse, will be present.

Weather for November.

Weather Observer C. E. Stewart has announced the following statistics for the month of November: Mean maximum, 52.4; mean minimum, 38.1; mean, 45.2; maximum, 64; minimum, 30; precipitation, 1.83 inches; clear days 9, partly cloudy 10, cloudy 11.

Transient Jailed for Theft Here.

Andrew Rovenko, who says he is from South Dakota, is serving 30 days in the county jail for the theft of an oil pump and some brass valves from the Anderson Middleton mill in this city last week. He was picked up at Springfield.

McNary Promises Help.

Senator Charles N. McNary has promised his personal attention to the problem of obtaining federal funds for flood control on the upper Willamette, upon his return to Washington, with a view to prevention of a recurrence of the disastrous property losses suffered in the flood of last winter.

W. C. Conner Car Is Stolen and Recovered

W. C. Conner, former Cottage Grove editor, now publisher of the Oregon Poultry Journal at Salem, had to walk home to lunch Monday. His car was gone. He reported it to Salem city and state officers and an hour or two later the vehicle appeared in Eugene with a youth of 15, who gave his name as James Ogden White, at the wheel. The lad was held until Salem authorities came for him, and Mr. Conner got his car back.

Cottage Grove Girl Elected to Teachers' National Honorary

Miss Evelyn Smith, student at Oregon Normal school at Monmouth, was initiated last week into Phi Beta Sigma, teachers' national honorary, election to which is based upon scholarship and qualities which will contribute to the teaching profession. Membership of a chapter is limited to 25.

Miss Smith is feature writer on the staff of The Lamron, student body publication, president of second floor students at Jessica Todd hall, and is active in orchestra work.

Tax Turnover Made.

The sheriff's office made a turnover of taxes to the county treasurer recently in the sum of $24,065.42, segregated as follows: State and county, $11,274.12; cities, $4,828.04; school districts, $6,767.98; union high schools, $378.18; road districts, $110.68; county high school tuition fund, $605.07; forest fire patrol, $100.15; gray digger fund, 62 cents.

High School Notes

The girls' league gave a Thanksgiving program at the assembly Wednesday of last week. Maxine Nixon was in charge. The feature of the program was a presentation of the "Family Album" in which Floreine Franklin was the grandmother and Gayle Tennis her grandchild. The impersonations of their relatives, consisting of "take offs" on the faculty and students, were given by various members of the girls' league.

D. A. Emerson, impersonated by Arleen Dillon, strode across the stage in the pioneer garb that he was supposed to have worn when he crossed the plains.

Virgil Horn, better known as Horny, was impersonated by Edna Grubo, as a hermit who lives in the Bohemia district because of a disappointment in a love affair.

Claude Miller, because of his love of biology, was portrayed as a dignified biology professor by Ruth Rissue.

Pop and Anita Grannis on their honeymoon were impersonated by Edna Cherry, very tall, and Edith Conn, very small.

Orlo Bagley, spic and span and carrying a cabbage for a bouquet, was on his way to see his first girl friend and pictured by Georgetta Knowles.

Evelyn Coiner, because of her interest in the CCC boys, financed a CCC camp near Cottage Grove. She was portrayed by Audrey Hunt.

Kathleen Moore dressed up with cauliflower ears portrayed Harold Mackin as a prize fighter urged on by Ruth Stowell.

Fay Wooley, dressed in a black suit, smoking a big black cigar and swinging a cane, impersonated Lewis Wilson as the proud owner of a peanut stand in Chicago. He borrowed the funds from C. G. high and the interest is still piling up.

Miss Kem, our English instructor, turned out to be a chorus girl with a long black dress and Ostrich plumes in her hat. She was portrayed by May Awbrey.

Rupert Shaw, our peppy yell leader, is now a radio announcer telling bed time stories over station BLAB portrayed by Madelle McKee.

Faye Stewart, the henpecked husband of Peggy Savage, was pictured by Mildred Ward.

Jack Kelly and Jane Stowell, the ideal married couple, were impersonated by Elizabeth Rohde and Donna Safley.

Ray Thies and Georgetta Knowles were missionaries sent to India by faculty, portrayed by Winona Powell and Mary Madden.

Why does Dan Kelly always have a skinned nose? Because he fell out of his high-chair when just a baby and skinned it against the table, portrayed by Arvella Plaster in rompers.

The remainder of the program was made up of musical numbers by various organizations and members of the student body.

The orchestra played two numbers.

The girls' glee club sang "Glad Prayer" and "The Willow Tree." Kathleen Moore, Phyllis Monson and Kathleen Daugherty played two violin duets "Lyin' In the Hay" and "The Last Roundup." The sextette sang "Thanks Be to God" and "The Rosary."

Lorraine Hixon sang two solo numbers, "The Cuban Love Song" and "By a Waterfall."

Lorraine Coiner gave a reading, "An After Dinner Thought."

Evelyn Coiner, Betty Jacobsen and Margaret Short played two instrumental duets, "It's the Talk of the Town" and "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More."

At the close of the assembly Georgetta Knowles read the expressions of gratitude of several of the students.

Wayne Mackin said he was thankful for the family car, although it didn't get him very far.

Clifford Shaw was thankful for his school girl laugh, which for many years had stood the gaff.

Mary Madden gave thanks for Tommy Cox and hoped some day to mend his sox.

Maxine Nixon gave thanks for hot dog waiters because they are her heaviest daters.

Gail Lindamood gave thanks for her winsome smiles that draw men from miles and miles.

Dizzy Dusenberry gave thanks for a big easy chair, but didn't want to be caught there unaware.

* * *

The sophomore party was held Wednesday night of last week at the gymnasium. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served and games were played.

The high school teachers met at Mr. Bagley's home Tuesday evening for a no-hostess 6:30 dinner. Following the dinner a report was given by Miss Lea on "Diagnosis of Study Habits," and by Mr. Bagley on "The Incentives of Study."

Eleanor Stark, senior, withdrew from school last week.

Bethel St. Elmo from Westport entered school Monday as a freshman.

The oral English class, under the direction of Miss Margaret Turner, is working on a Christmas play to be given sometime near Christmas.

It was stated last week that Mr. Emerson and Glen Smith were responsible for the football banquet given at the Colonial. We wish to correct that statement as not only were they responsible but the following business men, as well: J. L. Kelly, Earl Hill, S. L. Mackin, C. J. Kem, C. E. Brown and H. M. Knight.

The junior class of '35 are the champs of the school as the result of the recent school-wide basketball tournament played last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The results of the games are: Monday, Juniors 9, frosh, 7; seniors 21, sophomores 13; Tuesday: Juniors 14, sophomores 12; seniors 16, frosh 3; Wednesday: Juniors 21, seniors 14 (championship game), sophomores 16, frosh 7.

HOOP SCHEDULE OPENS TOMORROW EVENING

Tilt With Monroe Basketeers Inaugurates Schedule for Season.

The basketball season is with us again and fans with the hoop and sphere complex will have to wait no longer than tomorrow (Friday) night to watch Coach Orlo Bagley's high school quintet of dribblers and tossers in action on the local floor with the Monroe high school team as opponents.

Interest is indicated by the fact that 22 candidates reported for the initial practice Wednesday evening of last week. Five of this number, Tommy Cox, Virgil Horn, Raymond Thies, Clarence Ballew and Robert Dusenberry, are lettermen. Several have already been eliminated, but the squad of 15 or more remaining contains some very satisfactory material and the prospect is encouraging.

Coach Bagley's first problem will be the development of a center to replace his last season star, Lester Flowers, who graduated, but in addition to his lettermen he has Clifford Shaw, Lester Gates, Kenneth Shortridge, Jack Kelly, Erwin Jon, Tommie Kem, Joe Sorensen, Herschel Tracy, Jack Carter and Norris King. With five veterans, several fast six-footers and a tough schedule Mr. Bagley will be quite likely to solve the center problem with his usual facility and thoroughness. Not expecting too much in the early games, the coach believes that a few tilts in actual competition will iron out more imperfections than many scrimmages.

The line-up for Friday night's game, which will begin at 7:45, has not been announced. Horn, who heads the list of veterans, is captain of the team, but no information as to who will start at the pivot position is hinted.

The schedule for the season is:

December 8—Monroe at Cottage Grove.

December 9—Drain at Cottage Grove.

December 16—Yoncalla at Yoncalla.

December 22—Corvallis at Cottage Grove.

January 5—Monroe at Monroe.

January 6—Yoncalla at Cottage Grove.

January 12—Eugene at Cottage Grove.

January 19—University high at Eugene.

January 24—St. Mary's at Eugene.

January 26—Roseburg at Cottage Grove.

February 2 — Springfield at Springfield.

February 7—University high at Cottage Grove.

February 9—St. Mary's at Cottage Grove.

February 10—Corvallis at Corvallis (tentative).

February 16—Roseburg at Roseburg.

February 23—Eugene at Eugene.

March 2—Springfield at Springfield.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

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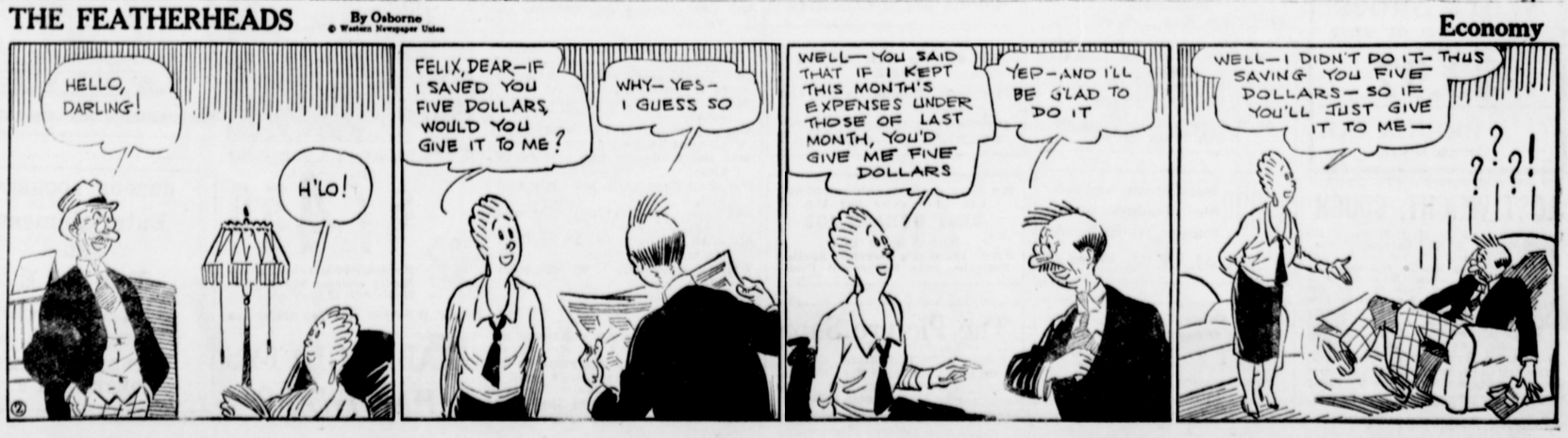
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