

C. G. School Newsette

HIGH SCHOOL.

Cottage Grove placed fourth in the Hayward Invitational relay meet in Eugene May 1. The locals placed in three events, third in the high jump, fourth in the shot put and won the javelin. Chemawa placed first in the meet with 29 points; Corvallis second with 24; Eugene third, 14; Cottage Grove 11; University high and Springfield tied for fifth with 5 points each. The Willamette valley meet will be held Saturday, May 8, in Eugene. Schools entered are: Chemawa, Salem, Corvallis, Albany, Eugene, University high, Springfield and Cottage Grove.

It is difficult to say whether the beautiful scenes or the versatile actors were more enjoyable at the senior play, "Once in a Lifetime," directed by Miss Loretta Mason and presented Friday at the high school gym. Between the third act and the epilogue Tom Hall presented Miss Mason a bouquet as a token of the seniors' appreciation. One hundred and two dollars was taken in from sale of tickets.

"You cannot expect to get any place in forestry, or in anything else as far as that goes with out a college education," were the words of Kenneth P. McReynolds, contact man for the Umpqua national forest service, at a meeting of the Boys' Federation Friday. He explained that the junior forest service examination requires four years of college education or equivalent. He stated that the work was becoming more and more specialized, such as men being needed who are suited for problems of grazing, stream control and soil erosion.

McReynolds said, "The principal work in the forests is now being done by the CCC, which, contrary to general belief, is not a relief organization, and by the college students in forestry, but," he added, "there is a great opportunity for those who are prepared. Many places are yet unfilled because no one is qualified to fill them."

He closed by urging everyone to use the forests, but to use them carefully.

Mr. McReynolds graduated from Cottage Grove high school in 1922. He attended O.S.C. five years, taking civil engineering and later finishing in the school of forestry. He then received an appointment to the forest service.

Other business carried on during the meeting was the appointment of class representatives to organize baseball teams and to appoint class representatives for the Federation. Herschel Tracy presided.

At a Girls' League meeting last Friday Maryjane Smith was elected president, Patty Short vice president, Miriam Ferrin secretary and Jean Savage treasurer. Jack Morton was in charge of the program which was as follows: Song, "Little Glow-worm," Dorothy Gallo, Dorothy Siemann and Jean King; piano solo, Bernice Smith; introduction of the queen candidates by the class representatives. Plans for the Mother's Tea and the May Day Festival were discussed.

In competition with 12 other schools, 11 members of the local F.F.A. chapter won ribbons at the state F.F.A. convention April 29, 30, May 1, in Corvallis. They are: Willis Lathrop, first in farm accounting; Harvey Kelly, second in seed identification; Raymond Stitt and Lester Harris, third in farm mechanics; Harvey Kelly and Milton Smith, fourth in special demonstration in farm crop; Charles Clark and Raymond McCullough, fifth in seed corn demonstration; Alvin Dugan, Roy Guggisberg and Melvin Tonole, fifth in dairy judging. The boys were accompanied by H. C. Williamson, advisor.

A special assembly was called April 29 to present the queen candidates. The class presidents introduced the candidates and told about their activities in school. Allan Ferrin led each class in a yell for its queen. Mildred Cellars is the senior candidate; Dorothy Siemann, junior; Jean Savage, sophomore; Sara Jane Moore, freshman.

The characters of the senior play were introduced and each spoke a few lines from the play.

Miss Jenks presented silver typing pins to Ha Corby, net rate 55 with 2 errors; Dora Mae Scott, net 52 with 2 errors; Tom Hall, net 54 with 2 errors.

The boys' etiquette classes have been making a study of correct clothes for men and have made several field trips to the stores handling men's apparel.

Claude Kem spoke to the boys about personal hygiene April 28 at the high school.

CENTRAL SCHOOL.

Students of the fourth grade used flour and salt to design scenes of

Holland. The mixture was spread on pasteboard and before it dried streams, rolling land, meadows and dikes were modelled to provide the landscape. The scenes are of dwellings, windmills, Dutch people in costume, Holstein cows and fields of tulips or flax, all made of paper colored with crayola. Fields and water were painted. All the work was done after a study of Netherlands.

Choral reading has proven very interesting to the first grade who are memorizing poems about animals in their circus. In choral reading a number of students recite the same story together. This develops the speaking ability of the students and encourages the memorization of more poetry. Some poems permit part work.

The third grade class has been studying Japan. The bulletin board contains pictures of life in Japan. Students are now busy with a sand table scene.

The members of the sixth grade are properly humiliated. The fifth grade students did it. It all happened last Friday when 32 members of the 40 fifth grade students in Miss Olson's class wrote their 50 word weekly test without missing a word. From time to time challenges have been hurled by one or the other class. Students of the sixth grade have been proud of their spelling record but this last incident complicates matters.

Leo, Ruth and Helen Meyers left Monday for the home of their grandmother in Olympia, Wash.

"The Silver Hoard," moving picture of rare scenes of the formation of icebergs in the Arctic, pictures showing the life of the salmon, and a good description of the salmon canning industry, was enjoyed by the upper grades Monday. L. C. Moffitt provided the picture.

The last all-school health project of the year is the campaign to encourage care of the teeth. The second and fourth grades won the contest to see what rooms could have the most students who had seen the dentist and had all corrections.

Dean Allen, School of Journalism, Speaks To Local Teachers

Practical Projects, Visual Education and Recreational Programs Stressed in Europe

"Practical projects, visual education and recreational programs are important factors in the education of youth in the European countries, especially Germany," said Dean E. W. Allen of the School of Journalism, University of Oregon, when he spoke on "European Educational Systems" to the Teachers' clubs of the city following a banquet Monday evening at the Palace cafe.

The Dean, with his family, spent six months of last year touring Europe. During his residence in Germany he mingled freely and on an equal footing with the middle and peasant class and a great deal of his information came from the youth of these classes. Their conversation was of a most guarded type but it was apparent that their loyalty to the Hitler rule was forced and not from choice but fear for their positions, homes and probably their very lives held them in accordance with the regime of the present rule.

"Museums," said the speaker, "to his amazement were the most popular places of all for the average crowd, particularly the pupils of high school age." He explained, however, that instead of having the glass cases exhibits, carefully marked "Hands Off," marvelous displays were placarded with signs indicating which button to press to put the figure in motion. Life sized reproductions of the human body showing the actual functioning of the blood stream, respiratory tract, and other organs proved a

fascinating lesson in health and hygiene.

So far as the recreational programs were concerned Dean Allen classed America as the "indoor country" and Europe the "great outdoor country." Germany has an organization similar to the Boy Scouts of America and every boy is not only privileged to belong but is compelled to become a member at a certain age. Home centers are provided in various localities in the country and a boy may start out in the morning for a day's hike stopping each night in a center where a good bed and nourishing foods are provided for a very nominal charge. The boys may travel over the entire country in this manner. Centers are supervised by women, who would be termed by us as "house-mothers," a group most proud of their important position and in every sense of the word, mothers to these boys. Outdoor resorts and recreational parks are also provided for the working class. Offices are often closed so the employees may take advantage of excursion trips arranged at extremely low fares, within the reach of all.

In visiting the older established schools in England, namely Eton and Oxford, the traveler was rather taken back by the lack of modern conveniences afforded the students. Heating and lighting systems seemed inadequate and anything but inspiring toward study. The old switch, rather impressive in former days but now antiquated in our country, was still much in evidence in the academic schools.

Dean Allen concluded with a decision reached by the Allen family, including a young son of fifteen years, that they still preferred the American life in general and eagerly returned to the American home, school and movie.

Hebron

Mrs. Jessie Gilchrist

Ivan Abeene motored to Eugene Monday and gave a blood transfusion to his brother-in-law, Ed. Menachem, who is very sick in a hospital there.

Henry LaBlue moved his family into Mrs. Herman Barkemeyer's house recently.

Miss Florence Keibelbeck returned last Tuesday from Portland where she had been employed.

Bernard Piper and Gene Ghert of Portland, visited Sunday with Miss Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lend of Creswell visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Keibelbeck. Mr. and Mrs. John Keibelbeck attended a special stockholders' meeting of the Farmers Union Warehouse company in Eugene Saturday.

Mrs. Charley Fuhrer is expected home Friday from Coburg where she has been for two weeks, called there by the sickness and death of her mother.

Mrs. Jessie Gilchrist returned Sunday after spending a month visiting in California. She attended the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Chesbro, at Ventura on April 10 and visited children and other relatives on her way back. She visited at Ventura, Mojave, Knights Landing, Corning and Dunsmuir, Cal., and spent a week in Klamath Falls with her sons George and Leonard. Miss Annabelle Gilchrist and sister, Mrs. Ada Overton, and children motored to Dunsmuir, Cal., Friday night and visited friends on Saturday, returning Sunday, bringing their mother home with them.

A Mothers' program will be presented Sunday during the regular church and Sunday school hour at the Hebron community church.

Divide

Mrs. Clare Chapman and son Francis of Gardiner spent a few days last week at the F. M. Chapman home.

Mrs. H. H. Russell of Yreka, Cal., who has been visiting relatives here a month, returned to her home Friday.

The Pass Creek Service station was sold last week to Mr. and Mrs. Nixon of Seio. Mr. Nixon will make improvements and put in a stock of groceries and feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Eyer Brown of Eugene came up Sunday morning and took Mrs. Brown's father, A.

Soderstrom, to Eugene to spend the day with his wife in the Sacred Heart hospital. Her condition is slightly improved.

Mrs. Harry Reed will entertain the Pollyanna club Thursday.

The Harry Burton family of Scottsburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike O'Hern. Mrs. Burton and Mrs. O'Hern are sisters.

Mrs. Hershel Phillips, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Chapman, left Friday for New Ark, Cal., where Mr. Phillips is employed. She was accompanied by her mother who will visit with a son Lynn and other relatives in California for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burkett of Marshfield were visitors at the home of Mr. Burkett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burkett, Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Arnold and children Martha and Tracy spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Suiter at Curtin.

Mr. and Mrs. William McBee, who have been running the Pass Creek service station for several months, will move to the Nelta Mattison place.

Clothing for Needy Solicited

Another call for articles of clothing has been issued by the Mothers' club following a welfare report given by Mrs. Rosa Currin at the meeting Tuesday. Twenty-two garments, including 2 coats and 2 pairs of shoes were given out during April. With the spring house cleaning season at hand the club has urged that all articles of used clothing be donated. They will assure all donors that garments will be placed with worthy people, who justly appreciate this aid. The day was spent with quilting for Mrs. William Morelock. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon. Eighteen members and the following guests were present: Mrs. Pearl Safley, Mrs. Aubrey, Mrs. Leticia Knickerbocker and Mrs. Ida Miller.

Eugene Man Talks at School.

All adult classes combined for a special meeting Tuesday evening at the Cottage Grove high school to hear John Holmes of the Eugene postoffice staff discuss Civil Service.

Next Tuesday evening the psychology class will hear a discussion on "Suggestibility and Hypnotism."

The topic for discussion at the economic class for next week will feature the "Aims of the Oregon Commonwealth Federation," according to Donald W. McKinnon, instructor.

The class in air-conditioning and refrigeration will continue with

their discussions of "Insulation and Refrigeration."

Drenner's to Portland Meet

R. S. Drenner, president of the Cottage Grove Rod and Gun club, and Mrs. Drenner will leave Friday

for Portland to attend a federal hearing on Columbia river salmon and Bonneville dam fishways. An invitation was extended Mr. Drenner by Frank T. Bell, commissioner of fisheries at Washington.

CARPENTER SUFFERS TEN YEARS WITH SLUGGISH KIDNEYS ENDORSES WILLIAMS S.L.K.



Mr. J. T. Williams

Mr. J. T. Williams, of 1347 North Ninth Street, Fresno, praises Williams S.L.K. Formula. According to Mr. Williams, he suffered ten years with sluggish kidneys. He was bothered with constipation. "I can't thank Williams S.L.K. enough for the wonderful relief it has given," states Mr. Williams.

This statement is not unusual. Thousands of letters such as this one come in praising S.L.K. for the relief of Sluggish Stomach, and Kidneys, Bilious Liver, Constipation, and general rundown condition.

If you are suffering from excess acidity which has thrown your stomach out of order so that you swell up with gas after eating, feel painful pressure against your heart; If constipation has clogged your system so that the impurities flow into your blood stream; If your kidneys are sluggish, you can expect prompt relief from these irritating conditions as a result of the action of Williams S. L. K. Formula. This medicine works on a different principle than most remedies.

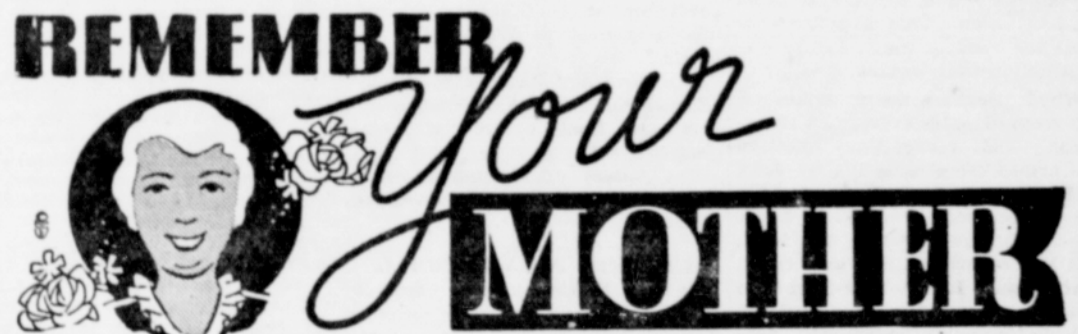
Here is what Mr. J. T. Williams writes:

"For the past ten years I had been troubled with sluggish kidneys that bothered me a lot. It was a nuisance while at my duties as a Carpenter. Also my eyesight was affected by a sort of 'blur' especially when trying to see at a distance. And I had a constant ringing in my ears like a distant telephone bell. My bowels were constipated all the time and I could not eat either meat or cheese. I could scarcely eat anything. Everything seemed to aggravate my condition. Also I noticed a peculiar swelling of my head all around the crown. And I grew extremely nervous and lost much weight."

"I saw an ad in the 'Fresno Bee' about Williams S.L.K. Formula and because I had spent so much money I was hesitant to spend any more. But as this medicine was guaranteed to give relief or money back and sold right here by my local druggist I decided to try it. After the first bottle I felt relieved—my

eyesight has cleared up—the swelling in my head has disappeared—I can eat the substantial of life now—and have gained in weight. My nerves are more normal. And whereas before taking 'his medicine' I could not sleep nights because of necessary frequent arising with my kidneys, I now get a full night's rest and I am certainly in better health in every way."

There is no secret to this medicine. Its contents are on the label. The Kelly Drug company of Cottage Grove will tell you what is in Williams S.L.K. Formula and will also tell you about the marvelous results obtained by thousands of sufferers through America. MONEY BACK We don't expect you to risk your money. We know what Williams S.L.K. should do for you therefore we make this fair offer. Get a bottle today and if you are not completely satisfied after taking your first bottle, your money will be cheerfully refunded. The Kelly Drug Company are the exclusive agents for Cottage Grove. The Kelly Drug Company will see to it that money will be refunded in case you are not completely satisfied. —Paid Adv.



With

"Roses in Snow"

An Attractive Cake Baked Especially for Mother's Day—and just as good as it looks

FREE!

With Each Cake Ordered at the Bakery or From Your Grocer Before Friday Night

A RED ROSE

Here's the gift Mother will appreciate! Many a cake has she baked for you—now it's your turn to surprise her with a cake as beautiful and delicious as she herself could bake.

Roses in Snow is a real "home-made" white layer cake, covered with a snowy boiled icing. We use the same fine ingredients you keep in your pantry, as you'll recognize when you taste it.

They're very popular. If you'll just phone us, or drop in, we'll see to it that a special cake is baked fresh for you on the date you specify.

BETTER BAKERY

SEASONABLE ATTIRE

FOR THE WELL DRESSED MAN

AT THE

MEN'S TOGGERY

A. W. HELLIWELL

Eagle Cigar Store

Billiards, Cards, Fountain Candy and Cigars
Hill & King, Proprietors