

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS (MARCIA BRUND, Editor.)

Seniors Elect
The senior class elected the following candidates last week for student speakers at commencement: Betty Adkins, Eathel Ann Newton, Gladys Lemley, Martha Arnold, Miriam Ferrin, George Stout, Bill Spies, Bill Earl, Delbert Smith and Jim Blickle. A committee consisting of Miss Kem, Miss Dodson and Mr. Ferrin will select in the near future the four from this group who will act as student speakers on the commencement program.

Visit New Building
Many "ohs and ahs" were heard in the home rooms Thursday, February 29, as each representative gave his report on the visit of last week to the new building. The class rooms, all done in different colors, will be a change from having the rooms all the same color. The library is large enough to really get the work done in the library that must be done with reference books. The loud speaker system in all the rooms is another feature which brought many humorous comments from the students. As the time draws nearer for moving the enthusiasm of the students grows. They begin to feel that school will be really worth while, even in the spring.

Pantomime
Patty Hunter, Shirley Jepson, Montana Crossett, Martha Arnold and Frances Heflin put on a pantomime, "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter" and Faye Nixon was the narrator, at the girls' league assembly Friday.
"Make a good impression first," declared Marcia Brund as she spoke on "How Do You Look."

Arlene Anderson spoke on "How Do You Act?"

The girls' trio, Mary Barr, Pat Baldwin and Arlene Anderson sang two pieces, "Faithful Forever," and "On A Little Street In Singapore."

A seven-act play was led by Gladys Lemley and participated in by all.

Velma Wilson read a poem "Opportunity."

Peggy Sharpe and Ruth Davenport were in charge of the program.

Questionnaire
Professor Whosit Beghtol and Professor Whatsit French led the questionnaire at the boys' federation meeting last Friday. The questions were mainly about local surroundings and the history of the United States, so it seems that Mr. Gilchrist knew something about the questions.

A few of the notables who won the bright-colored penny suckers that were given for prizes were: "Pop," James David McCoy, Bill Earl and Jimmy Blickle. Eighteen contestants took part.

The girls' trio sang at the beginning of the meeting.

Lions Finish 3rd
The Cottage Grove Lions finished their 1940 basketball schedule in a tie for third place with St. Mary's of Eugene. An unusual feature of the season was the number of different high point men for the Lions with Smith, Newton, Jones, Peck, Langston and Mosby garnering high point honors at different times.

A summary of individual and team records follows:
Cottage Grove 42 St. Mary's 39
Cottage Grove 28 Junct'n City 26
Cottage Grove 23 Uni High 37
Cottage Grove 22 Springfield 27
Cottage Grove 25 Eugene 29
Cottage Grove 28 St. Mary's 37
Cottage Grove 25 Junct'n City 19
Cottage Grove 22 Springfield 28
Cottage Grove 23 Uni High 43
Cottage Grove 31 Eugene 30
Total 249 Total 315
Average of 24.9 points a game against opponents' 31.5.

Pre-season game scores:
Cottage Grove 39 Drain 35
Cottage Grove 24 Elkton 12
Cottage Grove 56 Creswell 29
Cottage Grove 42 Red Rambl's 24
Total 161 Total 100
An average of 40.1 for Cottage Grove per game against 25 per game for opponents.
FG—field goal, FT—free throw, PF—personal foul, TP—total points.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Smith	28	13	8	67
Langston	17	17	13	51
Hocker	15	4	11	34
G. Dugan	7	13	32	27
Newton	6	9	11	21
Mosby	8	2	12	18
Jones	6	6	3	18
Peck	5	6	5	16
McKibben	5	5	21	15
D. Dugan	1	0	0	0
Copple	0	0	0	0
Decker	0	0	0	0

New Band Uniforms
Band uniforms of blue and gold have been ordered for 20 band students and the drum major-ettes. The uniforms are to be blue capes and hats with gold linings in the capes and a "C" on the inside flaps. The uniforms will be here in time for a band concert to be given in the near future.

Plan to Attend Home Making Day
Eleven home ec girls and Miss Price and Miss Tideman plan to attend "Home Making Day" in Eugene, Saturday. The program will contain speakers on home life, group discussions and entertainment. A luncheon will be served

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

AMERICANS—
130,000,000 IN NUMBER,
HAVE A COMBINED
PURCHASING POWER
HIGHER THAN THE
HALF BILLION
PEOPLE OF EUROPE
OR THE BILLION
LIVING IN ASIA.

THE BED OF WARE,
(MADE IN THE 18TH CENTURY IN ENGLAND)
BIGGEST PIECE OF FURNITURE OF ITS
KIND EVER MADE, COULD ACCOMMODATE
12 SLEEPERS AT ONE TIME—
IT WAS 11 FEET LONG AND
7 1/2 FEET WIDE!

WHEN WATCHES WERE
FIRST USED THEY
WERE MADE OF
IRON
AND WERE AS
BIG AS A
SAUCERS!

THE YEARLY COST OF GOVERNMENT IN THE UNITED STATES NOW EQUALS ABOUT \$550 FOR EACH FAMILY

EACH YEAR IT TAKES 1500 GALLONS OF OIL TO PROVIDE THE VARIOUS SERVICES—TRANSPORTATION, HEATING, LIGHT, CLEANING, ETC.—FOR THE AVERAGE AMERICAN FAMILY—

at noon. This is a district conference with Miss Marion Notvedt, former instructor here, in charge. Transportation is being furnished for all home ec club girls who wish to go.

Boys Home Ec Class
The boys' home ec class have recently been making out a clothing budget of all the clothes they buy in a year. They made two field trips, one to Penney's and one to the Men's Toggery. Different color combinations were learned and the boys learned how to tell good quality clothes from poor ones by the texture of the cloth. They learned what colors and patterns were in style.

School Briefs
The Gideon organization for the distribution of Bibles in hospitals and hotels, is now working on the project of placing Bibles in all school rooms. The Gideon post in Eugene, which has supplied Lane county schools with more than 200 Bibles, recently presented Cottage Grove city schools with a Bible for each class room.

A group of girls, accompanied by Miss Deal, went bowling Thursday evening after school. Those taking part were: Esther Plummer, Blanche McDaniels, Ernestine Heaton, Alma Magnusson, Dorothy Gierau and Elizabeth McGregor.

The homes of Mrs. Cecil Caldwell and Mrs. Stewart Carlson were visited by the homemaking class on field trips the last two Fridays of February.

The recipes club visited the Cottage Grove bakery, Thursday, February 29, to view the art of cake decorating. The girls then returned to the school to eat the cake that was presented them.

The camp cookery club enjoyed a meal of steak and onions cooked on a stick over an open fire, February 29.

The recipes club held a party in the foods lab, March 1. Members of the commercial club have been studying the dif-

ferent vocations. In keeping with this study, Miss Crabbe spoke to the club on training for library work.

The debate club will debate the public speaking class sometime after March 8. The club will not debate outside schools this year because the team did not receive a list of schools to debate.

Bill Spies, who has one of the leading parts in the opera, is now confined to his home with a severe throat infection.

Sylvia Michael was chosen by Miss Kem to be the new assistant editor of the Newsette for the second six weeks.

Vivian McNew won the prize for drawing the best cartoon in illustration of the present day current events, Friday, March 1, in the U. S. History class.

Dale Snider, who has been absent from school for the past three weeks with pneumonia, is expected to return to school next week.

Betty Hopper returned to school Monday after several days absence from school with the flu.

Billie Ann Butler, who has been out of school for several days with poison oak, returned to school Monday.

Goldamae Michael, senior, returned Monday after a few days absence.

Lola Krewson, class of '39, visited school one day last week.

SNOWFALL LIGHT IN BOHEMIAS

The snowfall has been exceptionally light thus far in the Bohemia district. About all on the ground there at the present time has fallen in recent weeks. The forest service measured the fall at Bohemia last Thursday and the snow measured two and a half feet, against eight and a half feet at the corresponding period of last year.

"The Count and the Co-Ed," Hi School Gym, 8:00 P. M. March 8. Admission 15c, 25c, 35c. 30-1tc

Farmers' Union

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4-lb. Carton SILVER LEAF LARD 37c

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OXYDOL WASH POWDER 18c

CO-OP STANDARD FLOUR \$1.29

IVORY SOAP, Reg. Size 5c

Red & White SPINACH, 2 1/2 size 2 for 27c
Garden Fresh, All Leaves, No Grit

Red & White CUT BEANS 2 for 25c

Red & White GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 25c
Fancy Florida, No. 2

Garden Seeds Are All New in Peas, Corn, Beans and Car-

rots, Beets, Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets, Etc.

Paradoxical History

EARL E. COOPER
American Camels

In 1853 Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War, persuaded the president to purchase camels for use of the war department. The president signed a bill appropriating \$30,000 for this purpose.

A man was sent to Arabia and Egypt to bring the beasts back. He bought them at prices ranging from fifteen to a thousand dollars each. They reached Texas where some stayed and about thirty were moved slowly inland to Ft. Bowie, Arizona.

Along with the camels came Oriental drivers. Two of these are very famous in southwestern history, one, "Greek George," retired in Los Angeles. Another, "Hijolly," was murdered in New Mexico.

In every endeavor in which they were used the "romedaries" were useless. Their feet were much too tender for the rugged, rocky southwestern trails. A cumbersome apparatus was necessary for their use increasing the cost of a venture with small possible returns. Many of them died—of all causes—of thirst.

Proving impractical nearly fifty of the beasts were turned loose in Arizona. Indians, Mexicans and prospectors of the border county tell many tales of the wandering camels. At the beginning of this century one was killed by an enraged miner whose burro the camel had frightened. Some may still lurk in the expanse of lower Colorado.

Silk Creek

Mrs. C. E. Ruth returned Saturday from Mapleton where she had been caring for her sister-in-law who has been very ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. J. E. Overholser, who fell and fractured her hip a week ago, was operated on Friday at the Eugene hospital and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. Hubert Hayworth attended the Home Interests conference at Corvallis from Wednesday until Friday of last week and visited relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wheeler and Doris spent the week end at Reedsport and Winchester Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sargent of Hopewell visited the Darnell and Wheeler families Monday. Eileen Wheeler, who had been working at Hopewell, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ashley and Mrs. Rohrbaugh visited the Otto Benda family near Dorena Sunday. Mrs. Ashley and the Bendas were former acquaintances in Nebraska several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Brasier visited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Trembley, who is ill at the

Sacred Heart hospital, and were dinner guests at the home of their son Burrell Brasier, in Eugene.

Mrs. Ernest Hathaway entertained several little folks Sunday afternoon, honoring her small son Marion's fourth birthday. The children played games and were served with birthday cake and jello.

Michael Jon, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen, has been quite ill with measles but is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Darnell and daughter Frances Wheeler and the Ed Babcock family attended the special services held in Eugene last Wednesday by Elder Christian.

Mrs. George Moxley has been ill the past week with the flu.

The invention of the linotype in 1885 enabled one man to set as much type as 10 typesetters by hand. The new invention and later developments have so increased the use of printing that the industry now gives work to over 7 times as many workers as in 1880.

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