

THE PORT ORFORD TRIBUNE

W. E. HASSLER, Managing Editor. Henry M. Axtell, Local Representative.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1925.

A COMMUNITY CANNOT LIVE WITHIN ITSELF.

The following timely article is from the Mississippi Builder, and is here reproduced in the hope that it may open the eyes of our readers to what we can expect throughout this section.

"During the eighteen years that the writer has been engaged in publicity work, we have visited hundreds of cities, towns and communities, among which we have found a few that thought they could live without the cooperation of the rest of the world. These communities have never amounted to much, in fact, they have grown smaller, until they have been lost in the progress of the other communities that were seeking the cooperation with your neighbor, your Yet, sometimes the backward ones wake up to the necessity of getting on the band wagon of progress.

"No, a community cannot live within itself, for no matter what the resources are or the advantages possessed, there must be an outlet somewhere. A progressive spirit of cooperation with others must be instilled and inoculated into the minds of the people, so that all progressive movements may have the right support for good. If you, as a community, will not do anything in cooperation with your neighbor, your neighbor will not do anything for you. You cannot go out and invite people to come in, and tell them that they must forsake the rest of the world. The markets of trade are like unto an endless chain covering the whole world, and if you let it go by without catching on, you are side-tracked and soon forgotten. The greatness and upbuilding of your community are just what you, as a citizen, make it."

What the Builder says is true, and it is also the case with individuals. They cannot live alone, but must cooperate with one another. In fact, the man, the community or the nation which lives for self alone, will never broaden nor flourish, nor achieve that for which they were intended.

WHY DO YOU INSURE?

In commenting on the economy with which stock fire insurance companies are operated, and the fact that insurance is the only item of importance in our everyday life which has actually decreased rather than increased in cost since the war, H. A. Smith, president of the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, says: "Fire insurance rates are not oppressive or burdensome. Take for example a dwelling insured for \$1,000 for five years at a premium of \$10-\$10 against \$1,000 that it doesn't burn in five years! And the company pays 5% of that in taxes, taking the chance also that the owner is honest.

"Furthermore, if the dwelling is destroyed, the loss will be the equivalent of the premium for 500 years—without anything for expenses. You couldn't get such long odds against a three-legged horse in a race! But if the man who pays the premium, instead of devoting his energies to reducing the cost of things which have increased and increased alarmingly prefers to work for a further and more rapid reduction in fire rates, why does he not do the practical thing—make a drive at the basic elements which the insurance companies cannot control, the fire waste, the weak fire departments and water supplies, the poor building laws, heavy taxes, hostile legislation, oppressive regulation—thereby adopting a cooperative and constructive attitude instead of a critical and destructive one?"

TAX REDUCTION POPULAR.

The National Industrial Conference Board shows by a careful survey that there is nothing more unpopular than any proposition to increase federal state and local taxes.

This statistical body shows that during 1921-23, inclusive, while state and local taxes increased nearly 15 per cent, federal taxes decreased more than 27 per cent.

While federal taxes were reduced \$1,000,000,000 in three years, states and political subdivisions have been borrowing and spending heavily.

In 1919, these subdivisions borrowed \$691,000,000; in 1923, \$1,063,000,000; during 1924, over \$1,300,000,000.

Correspondingly, state and municipal subdivision taxes have increased from \$2,956,000,000 in 1919 to \$4,449,000,000 in 1923 and probably will exceed five billion dollars in 1924.

But the tide has turned and many states and localities have reduced

CURRY COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

Port Orford Schools

Monday, April 20th was Patriots Day. Each room acknowledged it with a short appropriate program.

Plan Carnival. We are firm in our resolve to have a carnival the first part of May. The choruses are hard at work in order to make their special part an interesting and entertaining feature.

Girls' Baseball Team. The "Lady Pirates" baseball nine has chosen Irene McClellan as captain. Everyone, excepting those who have recently been sick, are practicing while waiting for any games that might come up. Those playing on the team are: Irene McClellan, Clara Aikin, Grace Fromm, Anna Lowman, Ellinore Purdin, Veva Anderson, Grace Willis, Norma Willis, and Daisy May Willis.

Gold Beach School.

There are only four more weeks of school.

Patriots' Day, the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and Concord, was observed Monday. The pupils of all grades assembled for a short program in Mrs. Nichols' room.

Last Friday afternoon the Camp Fire Girls, under the direction of Miss Chamberlain, gave a 30-minute program for the High school students and upper grade pupils. Visitors were Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Opedal.

The High school boys are much interested in the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Camp Lewis, Wash. The following named boys have made arrangements with Lieut. Col. Johnson to go to Camp Lewis from June 19 to July 18: Otis Bowman, William Chenoweth, George Kerr, Nick Turner, Marvin Miller, Robert Lamson.

Sixth, Seventh and Eighth. Monday morning the four rooms met together in the Grammar room and celebrated Patriots' day by giving the flag salute, singing songs and reciting the "Concord Hymn" in concert.

The Sixth grade has chosen sides in Arithmetic and is working to see which side can get the most points each day. The sides are even so far. The Eighth grade pupils are taking tests, getting ready for the final examinations.

The Seventh grade received a letter from a boy in Brothers, Ore., telling them about their country. The pupils are going to answer his letter and tell him about our country.

The pupils enjoyed a spelling match last Friday evening.

Mira Miller is absent from school on account of sickness.

The pupils were entertained by the camp Fire Girls last Friday.

Several pupils from our room are studying recitations for the county declamatory contest.

The pupils on the honor roll this month are: Warren Bauer, Marion Bauer, Charley Coughell, James Cook, Harold Hawkins, Katherine Jane Hassler, Veulah Lynch, Esther Lomasson, Ruth Lomasson, Lena Moore, Velma Moore, Edith Moore, Lyle Mershon, Sadie Owens, Irving Nichols, Harold Santee, Leona Turner, Lenora Turner, Ernest LeClair, Oleta May Walker, Averill Walker, Laura Ralph, Bertha Frame, Robert Shepherd, Ions Shepherd, Cecil Shepherd, Ruth Geryk, Edna Huskey and Jimmie Staples.

Illah School.

On Monday morning we gathered wild flowers, ferns and moss and when the procession, which was bearing the remains of William White to his last resting place, passed the school house, we fell into line and for the second time in less than three

their levies and are proposing further reductions. The cost of education doubled between 1918 and 1923, costing \$1,530,000,000 for public schools alone in 1922.

Young Coolidge Inspects Big Guns



John Coolidge, son of President and Mrs. Coolidge, paid a visit to the Washington navy yard, accompanied by Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, and learned some of the secrets of the manufacture of the giant guns. Rear Admiral Hutchinson, commandant of the naval station, is pictured here explaining the breach mechanism of one of the 18-inch naval guns.

weeks we marched up to the little cemetery on the hill.

We were glad to pay tribute to "Bill," in this way, for he had shown kindness—even the boards on which we walked across the "Billy's" Creek bridge had been placed there only a few weeks before, by him, to help us get through the mud.

We feel sorry to think that the burden of ill-health and trouble had become too heavy to be borne and he had taken it upon himself to end it all.

"Sometime, when I look for him coming along, I'll wonder and wait and fear something is wrong; I'll see the last figure he drew with his cane—

A tremulous square in the dust of the lane.

And then we will go all our neighborhood clan,

To visit at last with the lonesome old man.

But silent we'll stand o'er a casket of clay—

The angels of God will have led him away."

Edwin Billings, in playing Thursday morning, hurt his foot so badly that he had to be taken home and had to miss the rest of the week.

We were much disappointed because we couldn't attend the Easter picnic at Agness, but Mr. Meservey, who had promised to take us down in his boat was unable to get back up the river in time.

Practicing pieces and reviewing seem to be the order of the day now.

Our sewing club work is progressing nicely.

The oak trees all around us are a thing of beauty now.

District No. 18

(By Ellen Adams.) We learned a new song, "Sweet and Low," this week. It was written by Alfred Lord Tennyson and is very pretty.

We have several bouquets of dog-wood blossoms on our shelves, and Theodore Meservey brought up some beautiful purple lilacs Thursday.

Jack Adams of the Fourth grade has been writing sentences with words Miss Nelson gives him. His sentences are improving very much lately.

The pupils that led in physical exercises this week were Genevieve Jack and Ellen Adams and Elisha Meservey.

School was dismissed at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon because Miss Nelson was ill. Dick Adams was absent Wednesday.

The Fifth grade memorized Celia Thaxter's "The Sandpiper" this week.

Genevieve Meservey has finished reviewing her Natural Method first reader and will soon be starting on Beacon first reader.

The Fifth grade pupils took their final exams in Arithmetic and English and are starting the Sixth grade in those subjects.

We have a new poster, made by Genevieve Adams, showing two boys and several rabbits of various sizes.

Genevieve Adams and Genevieve Meservey were our only 100% spellers this week.

Ellen Adams has finished reviewing Oregon history and is now taking old state exams in Agriculture in the mornings. She has also completed spelling.

We still have spelling matches for opening exercises at noons.

One day a little mouse came out. He went across the room and into a hole in the wall. Soon he came out again. At last he disappeared and failed to visit us again.

Agness School.

We are very proud of our one hundred per cent attendance for last month. We are sorry that the storm will prevent us from having as good a record next month.

Richard Fry, Maxine and Thelma Maupin had clean desks for the whole

MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

RUNNING A WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

"YOU'LL never get rich," perhaps someone remarks, "running a woman's exchange."

Now, it is quite true that the small-town girl who organizes such an agency won't "get rich." Neither, in all probability, will the woman who markets her wares there. And yet, one girl, who did start just such an organization, is enthusiastic in her praise of the nationally-known institution, which, as she says, "assists without demoralizing"—the woman's exchange.

"The woman's exchange has helped thousands to become self-supporting," she says. "As for the proprietress, she not only makes a living at the work, but feels that she has a worthwhile job."

The most remarkable thing about the woman's exchange is that it has succeeded in so standardizing the home woman's output that it is certain to be as perfect as a factory product. It has overcome her too intense individualism and taught her to use that scientific care which will mean uniform high quality. The proprietress should never, therefore, through mistaken charity, accept work that is poorly executed, of inferior material or out-of-date. To do so will lead to disappointment all around, and will help no one.

Possibly she can get the co-operation of existing organizations or business houses and persuade them to donate space for the project in return for the advertising and good will it would bring them. The "Y" rooms, or the rest rooms established for out-of-town women might be available. She might run the exchange on this basis: payment of one dollar to entitle a woman to place work on sale for six months, with the deduction of twenty per cent commission from the selling price of all fancy work. The charge for selling other goods could be arranged before hand in each case. Consignors should be permitted to withdraw all goods at any time; but to do so should mean that they would forfeit their membership unless they preferred to pay twenty per cent on all goods removed. Of course, these fees and commissions may vary to meet local conditions. The consignors should be presented with a statement acknowledging receipt of the goods, and the receipt would have to be presented by her if she asked for the return of her wares. A good ruling is that articles may not be removed during the month of December.

The rules vary; but whenever serving women is as important as earning wages—try running a Woman's Exchange.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

John Maupin has finished his spelling, and started on his review. Thelma, Maxine, and Richard have each started to review their geography.

We find that out attic again has a tenant. We hope that Mr. Rat won't live there long.

The pink geranium that Mrs. Brown gave us has three large clusters of pink blossoms.

Monmouth — Architects drawing plans for \$100,000 state normal gymnasium.

Salem—Canvass under way for stock subscriptions to \$640,000 linen mill.

FOR SALE—One ton Republic truck, model 1916, in good running condition. If sold at once, will take \$125. Blevins, Coquille, Ore., Phone 119L.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has filed his Final Account in the matter of the Administration of the Estate of Atha Ann Hawkins, Deceased, and that the County Court for Curry County, Oregon, has set Thursday, the 21st day of May A. D. 1925, as the day and date and the County Court room in the County Court House in Gold Beach, Curry County, Oregon, as the place for hearing objections to said Final Account and the settlement of said Estate.

Dated this 9th day of April A. D. 1925.

M. O. HAWKINS, Administrator of the Estate of Atha Hawkins, Deceased. First Pub. Apr. 15, 1925. Final Pub. May 13, 1925.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, has by order of the Honorable County Court, for Curry County, Oregon, been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of William L. Chenoweth, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same duly verified, to the undersigned, at his residence in said County, near Denmark, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 25th day of March, 1925, JAMES L. CHENOWETH, Administrator. J. C. Johnson, Attorney for the Estate, Gold Beach, Oregon. First Pub. Mch. 25, 1925. Final Pub. Apr. 22, 1925.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon.

March 26, 1925.

Notice is hereby given that John E. Slovey, of Port Orford, Oregon, who, on May 14, 1923, made Homestead Entry, No. 014849, for NE 1/4, Section 25, Township 32 S., Range 15 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Edgar A. Dodge, U. S. Commissioner, at Myrtle Point, Oregon, on the 9th day of May, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses: Fred Marsh, Nick Marsh, Weston Zumwalt, all of Port Orford, Oregon, Clarence Zumwalt, of Denmark, Oregon.

HAMILL A. CANADAY, Register.

First Pub. April 1, 1925. Final Pub. April 22, 1925.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Bandon and Curry County Missions.

BANDON — Holy Trinity—Mass every Sunday of the year excepting the third Sunday of every month, early mass at 8 a. m.; late mass at 10:30 a. m. The holding of two masses on Sunday as well as afternoon or evening services, subject to special announcement.

BROOKINGS—Our Lady Star of the Sea—Services every third Sunday of the month, early mass at 8 a. m. late mass at 10:30 a. m. Other services subject to special announcement.

GOLD BEACH—Services once a month, time and hour subject to special announcement. Services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holland, through their kind invitation.

P. O. R. ORFORD and HUGHES RANCH, CAPE BLANCO—Star of the Sea—Subject to special announcement.

DENMARK and LANGLOIS—Subject to announcement.

REV. L. A. LeMILLER, Pastor.

ENTIRE FAMILY WIPED OUT IN MARSHFIELD FIRE

MARSHFIELD, April 17.—A fire, believed to have started in the Broadway Cafe, adjoining the Going Furniture company's large establishment, wiped out a family of five persons, when H. W. Hopps, wife and three children, living in an apartment on the second floor of the cafe building, were suffocated or burned to death last night. The cafe was practically gutted, while the furniture company's stock on the second floor was damaged considerably by smoke and water.

The Tribune gives the news.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

PORT ORFORD LODGE A. F. & A. M. No. 170 Meets second Saturday of each month. Visiting brethren welcome. WALTER SABIN, W. M. Worshipful Master JOHN F. GILLINGS, Secretary

CURRY CHAPTER NO. 135 O. E. S. Regular meetings, third Saturday of each month. Visitors always welcome. MRS. MYRTLE MCKENZIE, Worthy Matron MRS. FLORENCE PONTING, Secretary

Woodmen of the World W. O. W. Camp 609 Meets First Friday of each month. Visitors welcome to our camp. W. J. SABIN, C. C. BERNAL FORTY, Clerk.

YOU CAN GET IT AT BILL'S PLACE For Bill Makes Particular Effort to carry a stock of GENERAL MERCHANDISE THAT WILL MEET THE PUBLIC'S DEMAND

Hotel Port Orford PORT ORFORD, OREGON WHERE YOUR PLEASURE AND COMFORT IS OUR CHIEF AIM Meals and Rooms Unsurpassed

PUBLIC SALE NOTICE TONIGHT AT 8:45 IN TOWN-HALL Attractive Posters! Phone or write us for your next order of Sale Bills, Posters or Notices. We'll make them to your complete satisfaction. Our lines of cuts is complete. THE PORT ORFORD TRIBUNE Port Orford, Oregon