

High School Notes

(By Leith Abbott.)

Juniors to Have Picnic.

The annual junior-senior reception, which has formerly been a prominent feature in the graduation activities of the senior class in Ashland high school, has been postponed and in its place a monster picnic will be held on May 18. Several of the valley's largest passenger auto-trucks will be chartered for the day and the picnic will be held either at Wagner Springs, Wagner creek or on Rogue river. The picnic will be enjoyed by about 150 people, including the members of the junior and senior classes, the faculty and other invited guests. This change comes as a delightful one to the majority of the students, because of the work connected with the preparation of the senior-junior banquets of the past.

Dr. Jarvis Talks.

Dr. G. O. Jarvis gave a most instructive and entertaining talk before the assembly Wednesday morning. He talked on the more prominent faults of young men and women, particularly students; in their manner of standing and sitting, care of the teeth, etc. He had several interesting pictures which showed the defects caused by sitting in a slouchy position and the lack of standing in an erect position. Care of the teeth, eyes, stomach and heart were also touched upon in the course of his lecture.

Senior Invitations Here.

The senior invitations for commencement exercises are now on hand. The invitations are very novel in design and are distinctively different from the invitations of the past years. The cards bear an impression of the senior pin, the figures 1917, and the lettering is executed in brown ink, a Japanese style of lettering being used in the body of the invitation. Commencement is now planned for May 24 and will be held in the armory building.

Classes Have High Jinks.

The past week has been one of unusual activity on the part of the school pedagogues because of a marked tendency on the part of all four classes to "cut up." The seniors started it when they appeared Monday morning all arrayed in their class colors, green and white. The juniors took it up and appeared Tuesday with a "loud sox day." Wednesday was perfume day for the sophomores, and the freshmen had a loud tie day recently. The misguided individuals who appeared with unusual hosiery, pink neckties and essence of onion saturating their personages were promptly sent home and received an unexcused absence for their pleasure.

Seniors Leave Friday.

The seniors' days at the high school will soon be over, as the seniors will be dismissed from school two weeks ahead of the other classes. Friday, the 11th, will be the last day of active school work for the seventeenthers, and they are preparing for a big week of social gaiety for the two weeks before the rest of the school are let out. Hayrack rides, wienie roasts, hikes and innumerable other social activities are in line, and a rousing old time is being prepared by the class members.

Rogue Out Friday.

The school members are anxiously awaiting the school annual, "The Rogue," which will be on sale Friday evening. This year's annual promises to be one of the best publications that the school has ever put out. The book will contain ninety pages and many distinct and novel ideas are contained between the covers. The price of the book is 50 cents and advance sales foretell that the 275 copies will go rapidly.

Whispers.

Jeff Taverner, one of the few promising recruits of this year's track team, romped off with the free for all mile which was added to the list of events at the Talent track meet Friday, when a group of Ashland distance men made their appearance.

A tennis tournament is being planned by the racquet enthusiasts in the near future.

Several of the school members are planning to leave soon for Eugene, where they will attend the junior week-end of the University of Oregon.

Several of the lower classmen had a most enjoyable picnic at Durkee falls Sunday.

WEATHER

Forecast for the Week Beginning Sunday, May 6.
 Washington, D. C., May 5.
 Pacific states: Normal temperature and generally fair weather, except occasional rains along the north Pacific coast.
 E. H. BOWIE, Forecaster.

Watteau Effects Always Come In With Spring



Copyright, Ira L. Hill.

THIS shepherdess, the movie actress Shirley Mason, wears a fetching frock of blue silk in pompadour design of roses draped over a silver lace petticoat. Don't miss the plaited upstanding corsage, so daintily girded with narrow black velvet ribbon.

The vogue for lace has brought

about a new treatment of the corsage. Many gowns are made with the backs and fronts of the corsages entirely different.

A sash arrangement of ribbon resembling the Japanese obi, or sash, is an interesting feature of dresses in this collection.

ANNA MAY.

Gifted Gus Lands In Portland Jail

"Gifted Gus" Levy, whose brief and colorful career in Ashland amused the natives more than anything which has happened for months, landed in a Portland jail after a couple of days in the Oregon metropolis. Levy came here from San Francisco to take a job tickling the ivories at the Vining theatre, but divided his time between telling what a good man he was, how much the girl's loved him and how many Mason degrees he had successfully sailed through. Everybody with whom he came in contact had their life made a little brighter by the laughter which his mountain of conceit engendered. Finally he offended the Ashland spirit of some local booster and lost two front teeth. He demanded police protection and wanted an officer detailed to accompany him wherever he willed to roam over our fair city. This proving impractical, he decided that other climes looked fairer and left for Portland. The rest of the story may be gleaned from the following narrative from the Portland Oregonian:

"When Tom Sweeney, city detective, yesterday asked G. H. Levy, peripatetic musician from San Francisco, why he did not join the army when he found no work to do, Levy is said to have given utterance to this: 'I'm too clever to join the army.' That was enough. Levy is now in jail. Levy appeared first at police headquarters the day before yesterday and asked if there were any Masons in the station. Motorcycle Morris gave Levy the price of a meal. Yesterday Levy went to the station again and asked for more Masons. At detective headquarters a number of Masons declared him to be an impostor."

Women May Work In Hilt Mills

A rumor comes from Hilt that the lumber camps of northern California are suffering from a labor shortage. The Hilt mill is said to be considering the employment of women and girls to replace men on many of the mill tasks which could be handled just as efficiently by women.

Clif Payne makes hope boxes.

S. P. Enginemen Get Eight Hour Jan. Pay

The enginemen of the Shasta division Saturday received back pay for January, bringing their pay for that month up to the full payments of the Adamson law. The local yard crews have been put on eight-hour working shifts and enginemen on switch engines and helpers instructed to compute their time on a basis of ten hours' pay for eight hours' work and overtime above eight hours.

Mellinger Will Talk All Summer

Rev. W. L. Mellinger left Sunday evening to take up his Chautauqua work. He will make his debut on May 9 in a California town and will speak both afternoon and evening for all but two days until August 26. His itinerary may be further extended by that time. He is on the Allison White "6" circuit and will speak in every state in the west, winding up in northwestern Montana. His afternoon talk is "Misunderstood Mexico" and his evening talk is in conjunction with the Mawson Antarctic pictures. Speakers on the Allison-White circuits must "show the goods," and Mr. Mellinger's selection is a high tribute to his work.

Make Early Trip To Mount Ashland

Leith Abbott, Heinie Heidenreich and "Digie" Gill accomplished the ascent of Mt. Ashland Sunday. They report a hard trip, there being eight inches of snow at Humming Bird springs and increasing in depth to two feet along the ridge. The snow is deeper on the mountain than it has been for years. The young men ran into a blizzard which lent gaiety to the occasion.

Died.

Lucinda Van Nice, wife of P. A. Van Nice, passed away Saturday and was buried Sunday afternoon in Mountain View cemetery. The funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church. The deceased was 67 years and 26 days of age.

GIVE IT A DOSE.



"You naughty child! Why did you pour your tonic into the clock?"
 "Cause that was run down too."
 —Pittsburgh Press.

Fatal Error.

"He died because of his wrong thoughts."
 "No! How's that?"
 "Why, he thought he could paddle a canoe."
 —Nebraska Awgwan.

Mary's Menu.

Mary had a little lamb
 Left over from a meal.
 She saved her cash
 By making hash.
 But how the boarders squeal.
 —Kansas City Journal.

Willing.

Mrs. Jones—Fred, dear, mamma says she has made up her mind to be cremated.
 Jones (absentmindedly)—All right. Tell her to put on her things and I'll take her along.—London Opinion.

Family Loyalty.



Mrs. Justwed (sobbing)—I would go home to my mother tomorrow only that it might discourage my sister Jane's beaux.—New York Globe.

Roundabout Conclusion.

"It's an extended corridor that has no ultimate termination," mused the absentminded professor as he patiently plodded around the revolving doorway.—Jack o' Lantern.

She Was Good.

"Are you a good stenographer?" and when she said she was
 We paused and gave a tiger and three cheers.
 "Am I a good stenographer? Well, I should say I be!
 I ain't missed church but once in seven years."
 —Detroit News.

Sometimes Evidence.

Redd—If a man has a mortgage on his house no one need know it.
 Greene—Not unless he has an automobile.—Yonkers Statesman.

Its Added Value.



Creditor—And you have the nerve to offer me a measly 10 cents on a dollar.
 Movie Actor—You forget that 10 cents will take you into the movies to see me act.—New York Globe.

Convenient.

Mrs. Comber (on a tour of inspection in her friend's house)—Gracious! Why do you have such a high bed for your little boy?

Mrs. Housler—So we can hear him if he falls out. You have no idea what heavy sleepers my husband and I are.—Chicago News.

Motoring Fizzle.

His journey through the park
 Was no romantic whirl.
 The motor wouldn't spark
 And neither would the girl.
 —Exchange.

Thought He Knew Beans.

Shopper—Can you recommend an interesting book for my little boy of eight?
 Highbrow Clerk—There are quite a number, madam. Has your offspring ever perused the delectable tale of Jack and the leguminous plant known as the Fabia vulgaris?

Red Cross Needs Every Ashlander

President Wilson says: "A large, well-organized and efficient Red Cross is essential. It is both a patriotic and humane service that is rendered by every citizen who becomes a member of the American Red Cross."

Ex-President Roosevelt says: "I hope that all the patriotic and humane men, women and children of the United States who are able to do so will give it (the Red Cross) their support by becoming members of our national organization."

Why Your Country Needs You as a Member of the Red Cross.

Do you know that as an American you have the right to become a member of the Red Cross? That by the payment of small annual dues, and a little unselfish service, you can support your government in its humanitarian work? Membership imposes no obligation of personal services either in time of war or peace. Comparatively few persons can serve the Red Cross in the field, but everyone can serve at home by becoming a member, by getting his friends to join and by spreading a knowledge of the work, and by participating in the work of the local chapter.

Your help is needed now, to support its field and base hospitals, its doctors and nurses, and to provide the necessities of military and civilian relief.

Your local Red Cross is now making sheets, pillow cases, pajamas, nightshirts, bandages, etc. It is all simple work, but quantities are needed. We really need you. Your joining the Red Cross does not obligate you to anything. If you cannot spare time to work, show your patriotism by becoming a member, as your dollar will help in purchasing supplies. Work days are Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Come either afternoon or both. Classes are Tuesday and Friday evenings, but entirely independent from working days.

Hubby's Dinner.

She plays at bridge with other queens
 Till daylight dies.
 And then she buys a can of beans
 And homemade pies.
 —Kansas City Journal.

Appropriate.

"Do you think this cane would make an appropriate gift for Charlie?"
 "Yes. The head is solid ivory."
 —Florida Times-Union.

How It Happened.



"Hello, old man! You look as if you had been to the front."
 "You're wrong. I was at the rear when Bill Jones' mule did this."
 —Exchange.

Perfect Brute.

"Mrs. Blifur says Mr. Blifur anticipates her every want."
 "That man has a mean disposition. He merely anticipates her wants for the satisfaction it gives him to say 'No.'"
 —Birmingham Age-Herald.

On the Milky Way.

It seems the moon was full one night.
 It must have been.
 For soon the little stars took flight
 And all went in.
 —Louisville Courier-Journal.

No Trouble There.

She—But I can't cook, and I hate to wash dishes.
 He—Then I'm just the man you ought to marry. I can't afford to buy anything to cook, and so we won't need dishes.

Picking Them Out.



The Alderman—I'd like to have Miss O'Dowd appointed on the committee to inspect the outskirts of the city.
 The Mayor—Not that frump. What does she know about styles? I'm going to appoint Mme. la Mode, the best authority on skirts of all kinds there is in the city.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Wednesday Club.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club will give way this week to the Red Cross work. All the club members, so far as possible, are urged to help the Red Cross at their room in the Elks building on Wednesday afternoon.

Died.

Mrs. Hannah Crews, wife of G. W. Crews, died Thursday and was buried Saturday morning, the services being held at the Methodist church and interment in Mountain View cemetery. She was 61 years, 9 months and 27 days of age.

Colonel May of the 2nd Oregon, formerly Captain May of the Ashland company, is a visitor in the city today. He says equipment for the Coast Artillery is all in the state and that as an "unofficial" guess he thinks the artillery may be called within the next ten days.

Vacant lots around town are being utilized as never before for gardens and potato patches.

Portland—\$35,000 deal for business corner closed here.

PATENTS

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Classified Advertisements

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE—Safe, one single harness, lounge, dresser and washstand, oak, round dining table. Phone 336-J, 178 Skidmore. 100-2*

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red and White Leghorn baby chicks. Mrs. W. D. Booth, phone 291-R. 100-2*

FOR SALE—Completed judgment against Jackson county for \$18,333. Draws interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from March 31, 1917. Will take par for it. Will be paid, first half April, 1918, last half October, 1918. Ashland Printing Company, at Tidings office. 100-1*

NOTICE TO IRRIGATORS—Extracts from Ashland Water Ordinance No. 642:

The irrigation season begins June 1st and continues through June, July, August and September. Parties wishing to irrigate before the regular irrigation season must pay for such extra time at the regular season rates. Parties wishing to irrigate gardens and orchards must make written application for such irrigation prior to June 1st. The application will be checked by the city free of charge between June 1st and June 10th, if filed prior to June 1st. Failure to file application prior to June 1st, the applicants will be required to pay for checking of said application. The following rates are known as square foot irrigation rates, and restrict the irrigator to use of spray sprinklers: Up to 10,000 square feet, 25c per month. 10,000 to 20,000 square feet, 50c per month. The following rates are known as acreage rates and allow the irrigator to use open furrow systems if desired: Each one-fourth acre, \$2.00 per season. Payments for irrigation must be made as follows: One-third when water is turned on, one-third thirty days thereafter, balance sixty days from date of turning water on. Irrigation must be confined to between the hours of 5:00 a. m. and 10:00 p. m. of each day, or as otherwise ordered by Water Superintendent. No applicant shall allow water to be used on any land not specified in his application, or allow water to waste off the land specified in his application. Read and re-read, then measure your land, then call at the Recorder's office, give amount of and location of the land and system you wish to irrigate by. Application will then be made out for your signature. This must be done before water is used for irrigation. The using of water for irrigation without having first made such application is a violation of the water ordinance and the offender is subject to a fine. JOHN B. WIMER, 100-2-Mon. City Recorder.