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The Social Realm

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Reaches 80th Milestone.

(Communicated)

was the recipient of many congratu-

lations from far and near, accom-

panied in several instances with

checks, one of which was from his

Seattle daughter, Mrs. F. D. Black,

for \$\$0.80, a timely emphasis on his

attaining his 80th birthday. In her

congratulatory letter Mrs. Black

writes: "Surely the good hand of

our Heavenly Father has been with

you all this time. I know that you

struggle, but also upon times of joy

and gladness and, with a nature ant

to look upon the best side of things,

pily endowed. God was good in giv-

From Long Beach, Cal., came a

Tennysoulan production from the

intellect of Mrs. Irving Finley,

There is a man in Ashland town

Named Henry George Gil-more,

And his years are just four score.

But you would never guess it,

There's a twinkle in his eye.

And when he plays the organ

And he steps out quick and easy

While he gives a cheery greeting

To the folks he likes to meet.

Youth"

things

them all

Are surely a jolly pair.

When he walks off down the street,

He has found the "Fountain of

For his mind seems free from care

And he and his good wife Cynthia

Gave Dinner for Basket Ball.

other kindly influences."

that we quote liberally:

Today he has a birthday

On Sunday Professor H. G. Gil-

We have an unusually large va riety of Oxfords. The styles are slender and will make your feet appear very trim and neat. The range of style and sizes is complete just now and we will be very glad to show them to you soon.



MEDFORD CHINAMAN GOT HEAVY SENTENCE

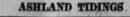
Lou Jew, whose nationality does His fingers fairly fly. not accord with the sound of his name, an elderly Chinese laundry worker of the city, was fined \$200 and costs and given a sentence of 30 days in jail in Justice Taylor's court this noon on the charge of having in his hand bag enough whiskey to intoxicate a large part of Medford. Lou Jew was a jim dandy law violator, hence his heavy sentence, according to last night's Mail Tribune.

His frequent trips from the city to Ashland recently always with the same heavily loaded hand bag, aroused the curiosity of Charles Adams, night policeman, and when the officer saw the old Chinaman again get aboard the Ashland jitney last Saturday night he tipped a deputy sheriff to follow and watch him.

When the jitney arrived at Ashland the deputy forced Lou Jew to trip to Medford to visit friends, wind- ances in this city. Mr. and Mrs. open the bag, disclosing three gallons ing up with a feast of good things at Holmes have purchased the Barney home of the former on Saturday afof booze. The prisoner was brought night at the Hudson-Ramsey home house on Gresham street and will ternoon. The afternoon was spent to Medford by the same jitney and on Scenic Drive. locked up.

CLATSOF DOUGHBOYS

WILL FORM A CLUB The formation of a vete ans' club dinner the members of the high en's Missionary Society of the Presto include all Clatsop county men school basket ball team at her home byterian church held in the church at the home of Mrs. Hattle Lynch,



corners of the tables. Place cards der discussion at the last meeting featuring a boy with a basket ball was "Freedman of America," for marked the seats of the guests. Mrs. the home missionary society and Mabel Jacobs assisted the hostess in "Africa" for the foreign. entertaining by rendering some . . .

pleasing and attractive musical se-

Coach King, Yell Leader Gregg, Cap-

...

Home-Gathering for Soldiers.

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Mirs. Asberry Beall and son.

-W. B. Wilson, U. S. Sec'y of Labor.

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own his own home."

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The birthday celebration itself was an employe for the Southern Pacific

Mrs. O. W. Long entertained at At the last meeting of the Wom-

more attained his 80th birthday, and tain Burnett and team, Bryant, Me-

happiness than many others less hap- spient by those relatives in reunion.

ing me a father from whom I have ent Mrs. Otterbein and Mrs. G.

caid and Long.

Elks Installed. lections. The guest list included

Officers of Ashland lodge of Elks wore installed last Saturday evening at their meeting by Past Exalt-Millan, Frazer, Clarey, Young, Kin- ed Ruler Geo. W. Owens. Those inducted into office are: Exalted ruler, D. Perozzi; esteemed leading knight. E. C. Payne; esteemed loyal knight. A delightful home-gathering was J. J. Murphy; esteemed lecturing held Sunday at the residence of Mrs. knight Fred C. Homes; treasurer, A. L. Harvey on B street in honor of Pierre Provost; secretary. J. Edw. the arrival of her grandson, Louis Thornton; esquire, H. K. Tomlinson; Hoagland, who had just arrived inner guard, W. N. Wright; tyler. home from the battle fields of E. E. Miller; organist. O. Winter; France, where he had been serving chaplain, Rev. P. K. Hammond can look upon years of care and his country for over two years. A Trustees chosen were W. E. Newsumptuous dinner was served to combe and Alex. Livingston; repretickle the palate of the soldier lad sentative to the grand lodge, A. C. whose diet of war viands had long Nininger, with Geo. W. Owens as alperhaps you have had more joy and ago palled, and a happy day was ternative. . .

Manle-Nelson Nuptials.

Miss Elvera Nelson, a well known inhedited musical gifts and many R. Rinney, daughters of Mrs. Har- and popular girl of Ashland but now vey; Louis Hoagland, Mr. McColum, of Portland, and Roy L. Maule also Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sloan and son, Al- of Portland, were united in marriage dred Beaver and son, Mrs. Billie at the home of the bride at 335 Elev-Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoagland, enth street, Portland, Saturday, well known Ashlander, of such merit Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Zet Patton, Mr. and March 29. The news of this wedding is of much interest to the people of Ashland, as both the bride and groom have many relatives and "A man can borrow money on friends here. Mrs. Maule is a sister what he puts into a home. He can't of Mrs. Carl L. Swenson of this city, "I want to see every wage-worker and used to live here, as well as did her husband.

Parent-Teachers' Meeting.

There will be a joint meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association at the Junior high school building on Tuesday afternoon, April 15, at 4 o'clock. An interesting program will be given with short snappy talks by several of the teachers and parents in the school life of our children. Music and a short business meeting will conclude the afternoon program. . . .

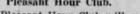
Wednesday Afternoon Club.

Miss Angie Walrad became the wife Mrs. B. R. Greer will be hostess of Eugene Holmes. The ceremony for the Wednesday Afternoon Club was read by County Judge Geo. A. at her home on Granite street Wed-But just to think of the wonderful Gardner in his office Both these nesday afternoon, April 9. Assisting young people are well known in Ash- Mrs. Greer in the entertainment of That have come since he was born, land. The bride is the daughter of the club will be Mrs. H. G. Glimore, Why! You couldn't begin to name Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walrad and Mrs. John Dill and Miss Amy Ramhas been bookkeeper for the Ash- sey.

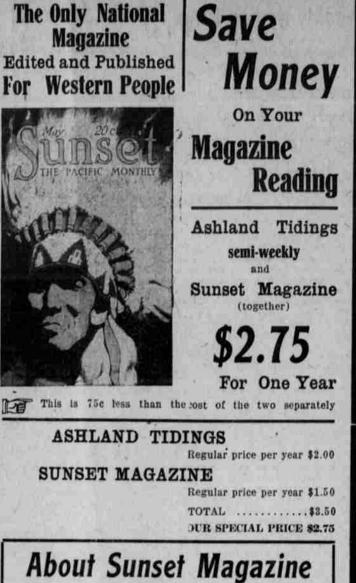
Sunday School Class Met.

Mrs. Swan and Mrs. Gyger enterconfined to a quiet but enjoyable and has many friends and acquaint- tained the Golden Star class of the Congregational Sunday school at the in games of various kinds. Refreshments were served at an early hour. . . .

Pleasant Hour Club.



The Pleasant Hour Club will meet



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