

CHILDREN APPEAR IN SUNDAY BEST FOR GRADUATION

Hundred and Forty Youngsters of Multnomah County Schools Are Given Diplomas at the Library.

HISTRIONIC TALENTS SHOWN Juniors Put on Program, Interest in Which Is Heightened by Serious Attitude of Participants

Redecked in snowy frocks, big pink, white or blue hairbows, stiff white collars and neckties and shiny faces and with streamers of pink and green ribbons flowing from their fronts, nearly 140 girls and boys of Multnomah county rural schools were graduated from the eighth grade at Central library this morning.

Just who were the happiest, the graduates themselves, the other rural school children who participated in the program, the mothers, the teachers, County Superintendent Alderson's office force or the librarians who sat in one corner and laughed until they cried and applauded the loudest of all, it would have been hard to tell.

Little Winifred, Bechill of Gresham demurely recited a piece. Vivian Healer of Fairview sang a solo and so did Myrtle Rusher of Gresham. Riverdale and Gresham schools gave concert recitations.

"CAPTAIN JINKS" PUT ON

Perhaps the most loudly applauded feature was "Captain Jinks and Company," put on by six sturdy youngsters with still sturdier voices and wearing red jackets and caps. From the Bridal Veil school. It was a serious matter with them, and most serious of all was Charles Herzog of the second grade, who sang with all the gusto of a real captain.

Seven little girls dressed in blue and yellow fairy costumes sang and danced the "Midnight Elven," with all the pride and simplicity of childhood. The Park Rose school girls did some folk dancing, and the graduates, under the direction of C. M. Godfrey, sang "Our Country."

The Rev. C. E. Cline of the G. A. R. delivered the class address and Ralph W. Hoyt, chairman of the board of county commissioners, awarded the diplomas. The rapid number contest, open to all seventh and eighth grade pupils was held immediately preceding the regular program and the gold watch presented by Isaac Staples was awarded to the winner.

The picnic which was to have been held at Laurelhurst park this afternoon had to be abandoned because of threatening weather.

The following rural school pupils received diplomas:

School district No. 3—John Thomas Blackwell, Henry Gertman, Kenneth C. Hampton, Joe Raymond, Joseph Kruse, Ralph Keith, B. Murrell, Bert Newman, Charles E. Piper, Violet Lorenz, Pallen, George Quindach, Frances Esther Sommerfeld, Ethel Young.

School district No. 4—Marie Jeanette Brooks, Joseph Fred Fisher, Harriet W. Dorothy Hamilton, Louis Maudlin, Francis W. Dorothy Hamilton, Pearl Perry, Sigrid D. Peterson, Alice Jerns, Peterson, Myrtle Margaret Rucker, Carl Edward Selweider, Harrison M. Squire, Aileen E. Miller, William Menzies McAllister.

School district No. 5—Ruth Anderson, Sherman Everett, Mary Elliott, Malcolm Hill, Mabel Johnson, Walter Johnson, Everett Lake, Anna Lorenz, Charles McKinney, Myrtle Naabach, Mabel V. Sloop, Alice Trimble, Herman Walters, Albert Sloan.

School district No. 8—Cyril Baker, Mabel Hark, Myra Ines Hall, Eugene Lowell Welling.

School district No. 9—Otto G. Zarburg.

School district No. 10—Violet Dier, Blanche Petrow, Ruffie Hanke, Irene Haneltner, Dorothy A. Tickle, Dorothy Woodridge.

School district No. 15—Lewis C. Moulton, Myrtle Olive Moulton, Roy L. Pitts, Leonard R. Pitts.

School district No. 15 Jr.—Paul A. Bliss, Theodore Bestin, Elmer Olson.

School district No. 16—Edward Harold Heslin.

School district No. 20—Thelma M. DuPuis, Samuel F. Harlow, Horace C. McGinnis, Clyde Mosher, Martha V. Withers.

School district No. 23—Marie Nellie Brooks, Wilbur Alvin Haddell, Ernest Howard Haddell, Albert Ferdinand Kruger.

School district No. 25—Harold Kenlake, Nicholas Metter, Lawrence A. Stohler.

School district No. 26—Vondell Julius Gustafson, Amy Madaras Gustafson, Helma Eversen, Judith M. Eversen, Lewis G. Metzger, Lillie Kerstine Nelson, Freda W. Peterson.

School district No. 27—Kenneth Burgess, Marion Eleanor, McIntosh, Lillie Biberz, James Melbourn, Seliger, Francis M. Grimshaw, Della Catherine Stockton, J. Claude Seliger, Glenn McConnell.

School district No. 28—Alta Dahlhammer, Irene Kummel, Mildred McGregor, Lloyd Ray Middleton, Albert Zenger, Adolph Zenger, Al Zenger.

School district No. 29—Florence Ferguson.

School district No. 31—Herbert E. Randall.

School district No. 32—John Debe, Theodore O. Dumbat, Lena C. Fuhrer, Walter M. Fuhrer.

Has Tobacco Got Your Goat?

If So, Write Dr. Elders For His New Discovery That Quickly Banishes "Old Man Tobacco" Forever.

"Don't Let Tobacco or Cigarettes Get Your Goat and Injure Your Health and Nerve."

Dr. Elders' Tobacco Boon banishes the injurious and offensive tobacco and cigarette habit in 72 to 120 hours. Positive—quick—permanent. Easy to take. No craving for tobacco in any form after the first dose. Success guaranteed or no pay. Send no money—just your name and address for convincing proof and full information free.

Address Dr. H. Will Elders, Mail Order Dept. 219, St. Joseph, Mo.—Adv.

Class of 22 Pupils Is Graduated at School in Seaside

Seaside, May 29.—Twenty-two pupils were graduated from the Seaside grade school, of which Mrs. Francis Yoder is principal. The school closes Thursday. The members of the class are:

Lester Olson, Lois Elizabeth Stevens, Winnifred Harris Nimmo, Edwin L. Movick, Eunice E. Keeler, Gladys Olson, Ethel M. Olson, Maxine V. Olson, Edna D. Moore, Katie L. Coffey, James R. Lister, Dovie Hendrickson, Embl A. Hendrickson, Charles E. Marsh, Daisy C. Simon, Ben Evelyn Whaley, Zena Collins, Alice Little, Agnes E. Thompson, Elmer L. McCauley, Elma Wahlman and Edgar N. Washbond.

SOCIAL DISEASE PREVENTION AIM

Oregon State Health Officer Leaves for Washington to Ask Help of Government.

Under urge of the idea that a poor farm should be used as a preventive rather than as a haven of the poverty-stricken, Dr. David N. Rogers, state health officer, left Portland this morning for Washington, D. C., to ask the national government for \$400,000 to be spent in Multnomah county.

The county commission is ready to add the county farm at Fairview to the project at a valuation of \$200,000. The city council is discussing the appointment of Dr. Rogers as the city's representative, reinforcing his appeal, and planning by some method, such as bond issue to be offered at a future election, to add \$200,000 to the project. Commissioner John M. Mann believes the working out of the project would tend to eliminate poverty, public dependents and social disease.

NATIONAL SUPPORT WANTED The idea, as described by Dr. Rogers to the city and county officials, includes an amplified use of The Cedars, where women infected with social diseases have been isolated and quarantined as a war measure. He will point out to the government authorities the fact that women originating in many parts of the country have been found in Portland and Oregon and taken to the place and that consequently the work done here should claim national support, even without consideration of the fact that the abatement of social disease is a national problem.

Dr. Rogers further plans a similar institution for men infected with social disease that are considered to be a menace to the community. The state law authorizes isolation and quarantine of such persons. For both classes he would provide industrial and agricultural training that would make them capable of legitimate self support even while they are being cleansed.

PRODUCT OF POVERTY "Poverty," said Dr. Rogers, "is in many instances the product of social disease which directly or by transmission of weakness to succeeding generations is also responsible for perverts, defectives and the 'border line' feeble minded who more frequently than others spread moral contamination and disease."

"For proof of what I state, one needs but examine the inmates now cared for at the county farm. The larger number of them are or have been infected. Our experience in this war has shown that men socially diseased cannot fight and efficiency in civil life is proportionately reduced by the same cause."

While in Washington, Dr. Rogers will also attend the conference of United States and Canadian health officers, June 4 and 5.

Exhibit, Alice L. Rizzo, Catherine Rohrbach, Golda C. Weisenbick.

School district No. 38—Emma J. Evans, Marie Bernice McGuire.

School district No. 38—Lillian Irene Leonard.

School district No. 39—Walter Donovan, Albert LaVern Rankin, Larkin J. Rhonits, Leon Soreybrook, Mildred Manster, and Miss Gertrude Greathouse, has been appointed to investigate the proposition. The question is so big, according to Miss Spooner, that the committee will probably take the entire summer to consider it and report their recommendations next fall. Meanwhile, the teachers have been advised to read up on the subject of unions and the American Federation of Labor.

School district No. 40—Saku Matsumura, Vivienne Haasman, Jesse Harold Stewart.

School district No. 42—Ruth F. George, James Thomas, Marjorie Mae Wilkinson.

School district No. 43—William Morgan.

School district No. 44—John Ande, Frank G. Ferris, Jean Fink, Dorothy Marie Greer, Theodore McBree, Margaret McQuilich.

School district No. 45—Paul Edward Clanton, John Galbraith, Ralph Nelson Lederwood, Aino Elvira Engquist, Marguerite Ford, Thelma West, Felice Foss.

School district No. 49—Ralph W. Wood, Walter A. Thompson.

School district No. 50—Wilbert L. Smith.

School district No. 52—Harry Long Cooper, Verda Frances Howe, Inga Marie Ostgard.

Officers for Next Year Are Elected By Two 'U' Classes

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 29.—Ignatius Nish Chapman of Marshfield was elected president of the junior class of the university for next year at a meeting of the sophomore class Wednesday. Lyle Bryson of Eugene was elected vice president; Medicine Slottboom of Portland, secretary; John Gamble of Portland, treasurer, and Ed Durno of Silverton, sergeant-at-arms.

A meeting of the Freshman class, also held today, Eugene Boylen of Pendleton was elected president of the sophomore class for next year. Other elections were Clara Colking of Klamath Falls, vice president; Helen Nelson, Pendleton, secretary; Wolcott Buren, Salem, treasurer, and Richard Shim, Ashland, sergeant-at-arms.

The senior and junior classes both met today, the seniors to discuss plans for commencement and a senior memorial, and the juniors to nominate officers to be elected tomorrow.

Deep Snow Is Found About Crater Lake By First Visitors

Medford, May 29.—A trio of men, including two Portlanders, returned to Medford Tuesday after a strenuous trip to Crater lake. They were the first to reach that world wonder this year.

The party consisted of E. A. Welch of Medford, C. J. Seymour of Portland, United States engineer of roads, and W. E. Heidrich of Portland. They left Medford by auto Monday morning and were able to drive within a half mile of the National park line, from where they walked to the lake through much snow, reaching it about dark. The snow was 5 feet deep at park headquarters and 6 feet deep at the lake rim.

TEACHERS HEAR PRO AND CON OF UNION QUESTION

Otto Hartwig Supports and R. L. Sabin Opposes Union at Meeting to Get Advice on Subject.

COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE Problem Will Be Gone Into With Thoroughness Before Report to Main Body Is Undertaken.

Portland grade teachers heard many reasons why they should unionize from Otto Hartwig, president of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, and some reasons why it might not be advisable to take out a charter with the American Federation of Labor, as expressed by R. L. Sabin, former school director, at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in Central library. Both speakers said Mr. Sabin spoke upon the invitation of the teachers, who wanted to hear both sides of the question.

"What the teachers want is justice. The subject of the union question is a question of living, is not academic but is quite personal," declared Mr. Hartwig, and he was roundly applauded. "It does not make much difference whether you are working for a private or a public employer. When you are getting \$50 or \$75 and statistics show the cost of living has increased 103 per cent, the point that you are working for the public makes no difference with the corner grocer. You must pay the same price as the person working for the private employer."

UNIONS COMBAT ANARCHY "Labor unions today are regarded by thinking men as the greatest institution standing between modern society and anarchy," declared Mr. Hartwig in closing his appeal. "Russia, where there are no unions, was the incubator of Bolshevism. If this country is to be saved from Bolshevism it will be through the agency of the labor organization."

"You have found in this last election it was necessary to organize and make an active campaign. Is it not well that you continue to organize on a permanent basis instead of waiting for another matter to come up and take up the same old campaign? There are many things teachers can do, if organized."

That the teachers need not participate in strikes unless they desired was assured by Mr. Hartwig, who said that since their employer was the public, not a private individual or corporation, their method would be through legislation rather than by strikes.

SABIN MAKES ANSWER Mr. Sabin called attention to the American Federation of Labor, mentioning oppressor and oppressed, and "capital and labor," and said that in the teaching profession there was neither oppressor nor oppressed, and that teachers might belong to either the capital or labor class.

"While the labor unions are all right for the boiler makers," said Mr. Sabin, "when it comes to teachers it is a different question because the public is your employer. You haven't got hardware to deal with, but human beings. Whether good or bad, your product is the American citizen. You are taxpayers and your work is a distinct part of the community for which you work. It is a question whether you would stand higher in the public esteem by unionizing. Conditions don't rest on the statute books but in public sentiment. Public schools have grown up out of the underlying love of learning. Lose that confidence and the world will go back to the private school."

CONFIDENCE NOT NEGOTIABLE "The public has confidence in the teachers of Portland," said Mr. Hartwig, "but confidence will get us nowhere. While confidence is good, works are better."

A committee consisting of Miss Julia Spooner, chairman; Miss Bessie Rawson, Miss Lottie Calk, Miss Emma Sturtevant and Miss Gertrude Greathouse, has been appointed to investigate the proposition. The question is so big, according to Miss Spooner, that the committee will probably take the entire summer to consider it and report their recommendations next fall. Meanwhile, the teachers have been advised to read up on the subject of unions and the American Federation of Labor.

Scaled Boy Drives Six Miles Seaside, May 29.—Although seriously scalded when pipes in a logging engine burst at the Olson Brothers' logging camp, Monday, Lester Olson, 12-year-old fireman on the engine, drove his father's automobile to Seaside, six miles away. His father, Oscar Olson, the engineer, was also scalded. The boy graduated this year from the grade school here.

Rebekahs Elect Officers Seaside, May 29.—At the regular meeting of Harmona Rebekah lodge, No. 222, on Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Harry Hansberry, noble grand; Mrs. C. S. Simpson, vice grand; Gladys Taylor, secretary, and Lola Spaeth, treasurer.

DANCE GUARANTEED IN EIGHT LESSONS LADIES - - - \$2.50 GENTLEMEN - - \$5.00

DE HONEY'S BEAUTIFUL ACADEMY Twenty-Third and Washington.

New classes for beginners start Monday and Thursday evenings this week. Advanced classes start Tuesday evening this week. All Dances Taught—Ladies \$2.50, Gentlemen \$5.00 to All Joining These Classes Week. Take one or four lessons a week. Tickets are good until used. The only school teaching from 8 to 11 p.m. Plenty of practice. No embarrassment. Separate step room and extra teachers for backward pupils. A thorough printed description of all dances free for pupils. We have large and select classes and the social feature alone is worth double the price and is the only school where they guarantee to teach you to dance. Private lessons to advanced students. Instructors who can dance and teach only a few simple ballroom dances. Learn correctly from professional instructors who can dance and guarantee to teach you to dance. Learn the single fox trot and new jazz steps. Call afternoon or evening. Phone Main 7699. Open all summer—Adv.

Public Accountant Returns From A. E. F.

Major William Whitfield, senior member of the firm of Whitfield, Whitcomb & Co., certified public accountants, returned Wednesday morning from several months' stay in London, England. Major Whitfield acted as financial reclamation officer of the American expeditionary force during the war, with headquarters in London. The duties of his office involved the handling of many million dollars' worth of claims for the United States government.

TWO MORE DEATHS OF BABIES OCCUR

Nature of Malady at Waverly Home Still Baffles Doctors; Cultures to Be Developed.

Two additional deaths, one last night and another this morning, mark the path of the disease which has to date taken the lives of 14 babies at the Waverly baby home.

Although the 13 infants afflicted are resting easy, physicians declare there is no indication of the number of baby lives that may be sacrificed to the malady. None of the sufferers is bleeding from the mouth or ears as formerly, and none is in great pain, it is asserted. When the cases may take a turn for the worse is not known, however.

The cause of the disease has not been discovered by attending physicians, although it had been previously announced as acute dysentery, the result of intestinal disorders. Dr. Perout of the health bureau today took cultures from the throats of nurses and babies and from the bowels of those afflicted. Guinea pigs will be inoculated tomorrow and it is thought possible that the exact cause of the malady can be established by the examination.

CITY HEALTH BUREAU BAFFLED "We don't know yet what the trouble is," Dr. Parrish remarked this morning, "although the tests to be conducted by the health bureau today are the root of the trouble. No new cases have appeared and every indication is that the disease will not get beyond the home."

With reasonably good luck we expect to stamp out the disease in two weeks. All patients are resting quietly, but there is no telling when a child may collapse. There are several children still in a very serious condition, although they are practically without pain."

Typoid rules and regulations have been put in effect at the Waverly home. All clothes and other articles in the sick rooms are disinfected and no one is permitted to enter or leave the sick rooms excepting parents.

Nurses are constantly with the infant sufferers. Those preparing food are forbidden to come in contact with the patients, although parents are permitted to enter the room when wearing a cap and gown. They are compelled to wash in disinfectants prior to departure.

Babies not affected with the disease will be moved to the county hospital at Second and Hooker streets this afternoon or tomorrow as a precautionary measure. The furnaces are going and the building will be in condition soon to receive the infants.

Lipman Wolfe & Co. "Merchandise of Merit Only"

AFTER THE GREAT COMPANIONS

DR. FRANK CRANE IN THE JUNE PICTORIAL REVIEW MAGAZINE

—The race has not run out. We are still men, and worthy of our fathers. That is what Memorial Day, 1919, says to us. Not in pride nor vain boasting, but in fearful and solemn humility we speak for it is our dead that prompt us. They, our kin and blood, were not afraid to die.

—We put our arms around our dead, and hold them proudly up to God, and glory before all men that this our race, the race of the Accuser are disproved. His slanders fall from us. We are not slaves of greed, money-grubbers, soft and lily-livered. We know how to suffer and die. We, too, can follow the gleam.

—O Greeks of Marathon, room for us! Through Chateau-Thierry and the Wood of Argonne we have come up to stand by your side and dare to call you Brothers. You Six Hundred of Balaklava, meet these boys from Kansas and New York, who also rode blithely into the valley of death. They are your kind. You men of Bunker Hill, of Gettysburg, and of San Juan, place, place for these, our neighbor's sons, our friends and playmates!

—For them also the laurel, and the royal requiem! For them the Cross of Honor and the Divine Halo!

—They are ours! Ours! Dear God, we will be worthy of them!

348 NEW LAWS IN OPERATION TODAY

Required 90 Days Since Adjournment of Legislature Puts Measures in Force.

Salem, Or., May 29.—Three hundred and forty-eight new laws enacted by the Thirtieth session of the state legislature become effective today, the required 90 days since the adjournment of the session having expired Wednesday.

Of the total of 438 new laws included in the bound volumes now being delivered by the state printer, two were enacted by vote of the people at the polls last November. Of the remaining 436 passed by the legislature at its recent session four were referred to the people and are on the ballot for decision at the special election next Tuesday: one, the oleomargarine measure, is held in abeyance until the general election in November, 1920, by reason of a referendum petition filed with the secretary of state Tuesday; eighty-three were emergency measures, becoming effective immediately upon signature by the governor, leaving a total of 348 to run the required 90 days before becoming operative today.

EIGHT NEW BOARDS Eight new boards and commissions created by the recent legislature and covered by these laws become operative today.

Among the laws of general application which become effective today are these: Prohibiting the teaching of any subject or subjects other than foreign languages in the public or private schools in the state of Oregon except in the English language.

Making it a misdemeanor to enter into an agreement or arrangement preventing competitive bidding for livestock shipped to a wholesale or central stockyard market and providing punishment therefor.

REALTY DEALERS LICENSED Providing a minimum salary of \$75 per month for school teachers.

Regulating the business of real estate brokers, requiring a license and a bond from real estate brokers and providing a penalty.

Creating a state board of conciliation for the settlement of industrial disputes.

Tightens Her Skin—Loses Her Wrinkles

"I want to tell you how easily I got rid of my wrinkles," writes Luella Marsh. "While in London a friend, much envied because of her youthful looks, gave me a formula for a home-made preparation which has the effect of instantly tightening the skin, thus smoothing out wrinkles and furrows. The principal ingredient is powdered saxolite, which can be had at drug stores here. An ounce of saxolite is dissolved in a quart of water. After bathing my face in this but once the transformation was so marvelous that I felt sure I was not dreaming. Even the deep crow's feet were affected, and the annoying creases about my neck. It seems difficult to believe anything could produce such results. Several to whom I recommended the recipe have been similarly helped, one an elderly lady whose cheeks had become quite bony."—Social Mirror.—Adv.

Major Rupert Hughes' ASTOUNDING STORY "THE UNPARDONABLE SIN" EIGHT PARTS

One of the Few Big Things of the Screen! A Story of Good that Surpasses All Things—of Adventure that Will Make You Gasp for Breath.

STARTING SATURDAY

LIBERTY

IT'S POSITIVELY THE MOST DARING PICTURE OF ALL TIMES

WOMAN SLOGGED, ROBBED BY THUG

Felled by Vicious Blow on Jaw and Purse Snatched in Front of Own Home.

Slugged, knocked down and robbed by an unknown thug in front of her own home and a block from Washington street, Mrs. Loreda Dentier, of 67 Ella street, was picked up by neighbors Wednesday night after the unknown assailant had made away with her purse, containing jewelry and money. The thug, pursued by citizens, escaped in the direction of the river. Police scoured the entire neighborhood, but were unable to find any trace of him.

Mrs. Dentier, unaccompanied, had alighted from a Washington street car at Ella street about 10 o'clock and started toward her home. Looking back over her shoulder, she saw that a man was following her. Just as she reached the front of her home, the assailant overtook her, dealt her a staggering blow on the jaw, which knocked her to the ground. Mrs. Dentier screamed, but the thief grabbed her handbag and ran.

H. C. Muller, proprietor of the Luce House laundry, and C. J. Streeter followed, but the thug outdistanced his pursuers and disappeared. Motorcycle officers and Inspectors Moloney and Rinehart could find no trace of the man. A good description was secured.

Child Is Bitten by Mad Dog; Mayor of Pendleton Aroused

Pendleton, May 29.—Pendleton has a mad dog scare and Mayor Vaughan has issued a proclamation requiring that all dogs in the town wear muzzles.

The 4-year-old son of H. J. Kirby was bitten by a dog showing symptoms of rabies and a number of dogs are known to have also been bitten by the same animal. Some of these have been killed and others are being watched.

According to the proclamation of the mayor, all dogs at large without muzzles will be shot.

Between laborers and their employers, and providing for boards of arbitration and defining the powers and duties of the state board of conciliation and boards of arbitration.

Granting to the people of the various counties initiative and referendum powers.

Providing for the certification of drainage and irrigation district bonds.

BOXING COMMISSION Creating municipal boxing commissions and legalizing boxing competitions under the control and jurisdiction of these commissions.

Declaring labor unions to be lawful organizations and prohibiting the indictment, prosecution or trial of any person or combination of persons for any act of turbulence of the business of his or their conditions, unless such act should be forbidden by law if done by an individual.

Providing the character of label to be used on labeled goods packed within the state of Oregon for shipment to other states.

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