

SILVERTON HAS 74 GRADUATES

Victor Morris of University Of Oregon is Commencement Speaker

SILVERTON, June 7.—"Dependability" was the theme of Victor P. Morris' talk before the 74 high school graduates and their friends and relatives at the Eugene Field auditorium Thursday evening. The subject was announced as "Taking a Look at Tomorrow."

"It is easy to stay in the race," said Professor Morris, "when you are winning, when there is a prize in view. But my hat is off to the man who stays in the race when he is losing. That's dependability."

The Eugene Field auditorium was packed for the occasion. This was the largest class that had ever graduated from the Silverton high school.

Scholastic honors were awarded to Alma Anderson, valedictorian, who had maintained an average of 95.2 for her four years, and to Franklin Evenson and Violet Herigstad.

The evening's program in full was composed of the following numbers:

- March, Commencement Day, Laurendeau, Silverton Community Orchestra, Hal Campbell, director. Professorship of the graduates: March, Tannhäuser, Wagner; Overture, The Sirdar, Boldieu, Silverton Community orchestra; Invocation, Rev. Thomas Hardie; violin solo, Fantastic Bohemian, Campbell, Irene Morley; Commencement address: "Taking a Look at Tomorrow," Victor P. Morris, assistant professor of Economics, U. of O.; vocal solo, Invictus, Bruno Huhn; The Wayfarer's Night Song, Martin Mae Sæther, accompanist, Mrs. Edson Comstock;
- Scholarship awards, Jean Lambert, principal of the senior high school; Presentation of diplomas, Robert Goetz, superintendent of Silverton schools; vocal solo, Midsummer, Amy Worth; As I Went a-Roamin', Lehman, Arbutus Wood, accompanist, Elva Amster; March, Pomsy and Firemantan, Edvard Elgar.

TURNER DELEGATION VISITS DAIRY TRAIN

TURNER, June 7.—Turner people who attended the luncheon put on by the Salem chamber of commerce at the army, Wednesday noon for the dairy people of the county, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber and daughters, Misses Faye and Nellie, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Titus and children, Alice and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bear and sons Kenneth and Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones, Henry and Edward Adams, Mrs. J. R. Davis, James and Vernon Coates.

Shreeve to Coach At Dallas High

DALLAS, June 7.—The vacancies in the high school faculty have been filled and the one to be filled yet definite. Ormal Shreeve will replace Dave Wright as athletic coach, Miss Ruth Rine Loomis will replace Mrs. Walter A. Kropp, and probably Miss Alice McBride will replace Mrs. Wright in the music department. Coach Wright has resigned to accept a position as assistant to Wade Williams at Lincoln high in Portland. Mr. Shreeve is a graduate of Dallas high and graduated from O. S. C. where he was active in varsity basketball and other athletics. He has just completed a year of coaching at Wheeler high school.

SCHOOL PICNIC ENJOYED

PEIRRYDALE, June 7.—Thursday was the end of school here. On Friday a school picnic was held on the school grounds. A basket lunch at noon and free ice cream furnished by our good school board made the day complete for the children and we might add that the grownups enjoyed it too.

GRAY HAIR DISTRESSED THIS YOUNG LADY NOT YET THIRTY

Four Bottles of New Hair Tonic Has Banished the Dandruff and Gray Hairs Are Back to Youthful Color Now

READ HER DELIGHTED STORY TOLD HERSELF

"It was really embarrassing to be not over thirty years old and have gray hair and itchy annoying dandruff. It was causing my hair to comb out by the handful and my scalp seemed so dry and itchy all the time," writes Mrs. Gray, whose picture appears on the right. "Then I learned about Lea's Hair Tonic and it is nothing short of a miracle what it did for me. Four bottles and a week and my hair is back to its former color as a girl. I rubbed it into my scalp sparingly every night so obtained quick results."

AT HISTORIC GETTYSBURG.



President Herbert Hoover looking out over an assemblage of 40,000 persons as he makes his stirring Memorial Day plea for world peace at the historic Civil War battlefield of Gettysburg. It was at this same battlefield that Abraham Lincoln made the most famous address in American history.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Burgoyne Honored by Turner Friends

TURNER, June 7.—After the prayer meeting hour at the Methodist Episcopal church Thursday evening, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Burgoyne were happily surprised by seeing a group of church people and friends come into the church each with a pleasing air of expectancy.

S. H. Bond who had already been chosen master of ceremonies, promptly informed Mr. Burgoyne who seemed somewhat perplexed at the unusual number present, that a community program would be put on. Mr. Burgoyne replied, "that he could preach if they wanted him to."

Mr. Bond announced a short musical program opening with a vocal solo by Max Spiker, sung by Miss Eleanor Moore of Salem. Mrs. Jean Peary, accompanist; piano solo by Mrs. May Hadley; solo by Mrs. Jean Peary, Miss Eleanor Moore at the piano.

By request, Mrs. Burgoyne sang a favorite, "An Old Fashioned House." Mrs. Peary accompanying. Mr. Bond read the presentation poem, which was written by Mrs. S. A. Gillett of Walla Walla, mother of Mrs. E. C. Bear who was the active inspiration for the evening's surprise.

Dallas Kiwanis Hear of Schools

DALLAS, June 7.—Oscar Hayer, member of the school board, and R. R. Turner, superintendent of schools, were the speakers at the Friday luncheon of the Kiwanis club.

They spoke about the coming school election, June 18, and told of the different uses to which the school funds were put, and other matters pertaining to the school system of Dallas.

KIDDIES PLAY 'PETER RABBIT'

Tiny Tots of Monmouth Training School Stage Operetta

MONMOUTH, June 7.—"Peter Rabbit," an operetta based on Beatrix Potter's story, The Tale of Peter Rabbit, was presented Wednesday evening in the Normal school auditorium by children of the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the Monmouth Training school; in clever character costumes.

Taking part in the charming whimsy, were: Walter Gamble, Phyllis McMahon, Edna Haller, Philista Hamar, Helen Hutchison, Leonard Snider, Willis Cole, Lloyd Gamble, Jimmy Miller, Dolores Bracken, Raymond Johnson, Craig Gates, Martha Mae Blair, Marjorie Chambers, Max Dietrick.

Llewellyn Williams, Marlon Bowman, Morton Howard, Elva Lindeman, Doris Lucas, Dale Muhleman, Betty Petrie, Wesley Voss, Esther Bracken, Harriet Chambers, Lois Fleschman, Jack George, Sybil Lucas, Charles Miller, Victory Strain, Barbara Beard, Alice Bertram, Virginia Craven, Clara Mae Haller, Yvonne Norris, Wanda LeLe Ross, Jimmie Chatzuk, Kenneth Graham, George Murdock, Chester Newman, Kermit Roth, Bruce Stacey, Lavonne Bain, Edna Bowman, Imogene DeArmond, Helen Horton, Betty Southard, Richard Dietrick, Edwin Ferguson, Ellen Kennedy, Donald Davies, Carl Bond, Stanley Hoskins, Jimmy Norris, Joseph Grimm, Orval Swenson, Eleanor Parnell, Mary Jane Cochran, Mildred Miller, Alice Bennett, Bertha Cook, Richard Bond, Carl Seehon, Lok Blaggett, Eldon Cook, Wallace Southard, Phillip Bennett, Bobby Blair, Esther Goettmann, Gertrude Schell, Barbara Stanton, LaVerna Teter, Helen Tilton, Helen Mitchell, Dorcas Pollan, Ernestine Teter.

DALLAS CHURCH TO HAVE HOMECOMING

DALLAS, June 7.—Sunday, June 8, will be observed as Homecoming day. It will be the occasion of the 72nd anniversary of the Methodist church. The activities will begin with the church school at 9:45 a. m. when every teacher will make an effort to have his or her class 100 per cent present.

An anniversary service will begin at 11 a. m. with many special features—including a message of welcome by a member of the church, the roll call of those of the membership called home during the year. Special music and the anniversary sermon. This service will be followed by a covered dish dinner in the social hall of the church, when all members are expected to be present.

The program around the tables will include several items of music, some reminiscences, pep songs and a brief message from a former pastor.

Stayton Lions Elect Officers

STAYTON, June 7.—Stayton Lions have elected the following officers: president, Dr. W. N. Pimble; vice president, George H. Bell; secretary-treasurer, Edward J. Bell; Lion tamer, W. A. Weddle; tall-twister, R. P. Grady; Dr. H. A. Beauchamp was elected a member of the board of directors. Several Stayton Lions are planning on attending the state convention at Bend.

CHAMBER MEETS MONDAY

SILVERTON, June 7.—Officers of the Silverton chamber of commerce is urging all members to be out at the luncheon next Monday as many matters of interest will be brought up at this time. At the last meeting too small a number were out to conduct much business.

VILLAGE IN LIMELIGHT HOME FOR 12 FAMILIES

By Accident Moran and Mack Put It on Map

Possibility that a motion picture will make the tiny village of Buford, Tenn., nearly as famous as Octavus Roy Cohen made Birmingham, Ala., looms.

The film is Moran and Mack's second Paramount starring vehicle, "Anybody's War." Much of the story action takes place in Buford and that town's activities chronicled in characters and localities.

The strange fact that Buford, Tenn., actually exists was revealed today with the receipt at the Paramount studios of a letter from a Buford citizen and the admission of Charles E. Mack, who wrote the original novel from which the film is taken, that he had been in this town.

In a letter, Mrs. Sam H. Rogers of Buford, describes the town. It is located 65 miles south of Nashville in the section known as "Middle Tennessee" and boasts a population of about a dozen families in a radius of a half mile.

The business district, she writes, includes one general merchandise store, in the corner of which is a postoffice, and a blacksmith shop, and a nearby cotton gin.

As early as 1808 there was a store there, Mrs. Rogers relates. The older inhabitants say that the railroad was the first to bring the Civil war and the settlement was called Buford station.

Most of the surrounding country belonged to two families and the plantations were respectively known as Martin Quarters and Fitzpatrick Quarters. There were many slaves there in those days.

In the latter part of the century the section was known in the south as the home of fine race horses. The Buford family, for whom the village was named, were owners and breeders of the well-known Hal horse.

Today, the section ranks high in agricultural resources. Much cotton is raised there.

Buford is nine miles from Pulaski, the county seat, a town of about 5000, which incidentally, is the place where the Ku Klux Klan of post-Civil war days originated.

ENGLISH AUTHOR IS PLEASSED WITH BOOK

SILVERTON, June 7.—Rev. Thomas Hardie recently received a letter from S. M. Hutchinson, noted English author. The letter follows:

Dittons House, Eastbourne, Sussex, England, May 18, 1930. Dear Mr. Hardie: Thank you very much for sending me Ethyl Smith's little essay on my book, "The Uncertain Trumpet." Poor Ethyl set to read a novel, which at her fifteen years of age, must have been dull, bewildering fare. But I think she has mastered her task most creditably. Please tell her so from me.

It is good to hear of your introducing English authors in the land of your adoption. There are few better ways of nations getting together than by studying one another's literature.

With every good wish, and my love to Ethyl. Sincerely yours, A. S. M. Hutchinson by Rev. Mr. Hardie.

Entire Family Attends College

STAYTON, June 7.—Rev. W. H. Lyman, pastor of the Christian church and who recently graduated from the Eugene bible school, was the recipient of a purse and a tidy sum of money as a graduation present from the aid society and members of the church.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Lyman have a pair of twins about a year and a half old, they both attended school at Eugene the past year. Miss Jewel Cunningham, a sister of Mrs. Lyman, of Rupert, Idaho, and Miss Lyman, a sister of Mr. Lyman, from Denver, were with the Lymans the past year and they too attended college in Eugene.

GLOVERDALE HAS PICNIC PROGRAM

Successful School Year Closed With All Day Celebration

GLOVERDALE, June 7.—Gloverdale school closed Thursday with a short but pleasing program and a fine report of the records made by all pupils and a few of the highest grades given by the teacher, Mrs. G. Barnett.

Harold Cook of the eighth grade averaged 90, but Rachel Garner was a close second with but a fraction less.

In the sixth grade Mildred Schifferer averaged 88.3, while Gene Schilling averaged 91.4.

In the third grade Aaron Dembeck graded 95.

Gordon Kunkle in the second grade stood 93 while little Gertrude Cook followed him closely with 90 plus.

Lowell Hadley of the first grade carried off 94 in spite of the various misfortunes he had with the same health.

Taking part in the program were: Gertrude Cook, Aaron Dembeck, Cleveland, Alvin, and Gordon Kunkle, Alice Luke, Mabel Schifferer, Rose Davis, and a short talk by Dr. Russell.

Then came the big basket dinner, followed by all the ice cream anyone could wish for and games of all sorts on the school grounds by young and old finished one more school year.

MOON INFLUENCES MEMORY—MOONSTONE IS PSYCHIC

"If born in Cancer's sign, they say Your life will joyful be abode."

JUNE claims both the pearl and the moonstone as its natal gems, and these are also connected by astrology with the sodogy with the waxing and waning of that luminary. And like the Moon, it was supposed to have a powerful influence upon the course of true love, so that it was highly regarded as a love charm.

Cancer is a watery sign, ruled by the Moon, "mother of all things," and is symbolized by the Crab, perhaps because in ancient times it was held that the Sun at this season of the year, having reached its farthest point of progress, turned, and emulating the Crab, walked backward. The seriousness of the Moon and this curious changeableness of the Crab, as well as its taciturnity, are thus united in the Cancer type.

These people are singularly psychic, intuitive to an almost prophetic degree, and are both restless and tenacious. They seem to change their personalities with each change of environment, but really the change is only on the surface, inwardly, they remain as untroubled as a deep quiet pool.

Their memories are extraordinary, and their minds like to dwell upon the past. Writers and artists born under this sign are apt to do their best work with subjects chosen from past periods of civilization.

Since they are also under the influence of the Moon, both the pearl and moonstone are the best talismanic gems for Cancer people. In former times it was held that when these gems were worn by

right of birth they had a profound effect upon the intuitive faculties of the wearers, so that they could not only sense the thoughts of others but actually envision events in the future. The Romans believed that the moonstone contained an actual image of the Moon, which grew mysteriously from a mere spot to a full circle with the waxing and waning of that luminary. And like the Moon, it was supposed to have a powerful influence upon the course of true love, so that it was highly regarded as a love charm.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., whose Sun was in Cancer, was noted among his business associates for his astonishing memory, and the maternal quality of the sign is also noted in his great fondness for his children and grandchildren for whom he has built separate dwellings on his estate at Pocantico Hills in order that they may remain near him. Walter Hampden, the actor, and Kathleen Norris, novelist, are also good examples of the Cancer type at its best.

NOTE:—Pomery & Keene, Jewelers, carry a complete line of Birtstones in Rings and Custom Jewelry

FALLS CITY SENIORS STAGE 'JUNE TIME'

The senior class of Falls City high school presented the play "June Time" at the Victory Hall Thursday evening under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Hatch, their class adviser.

The characters were: Dr. Curtis Brown—Revelle Howell; Oliver Cromwell Brown—Lafay Allen; Mabel Brown, his wife—Agnes Helgeson; Constance Wilbur—Elsie Jones; Florette, the French maid—Edna Bainter; Edna Mitchell, trained nurse—Velma Critchlow; Dr. Rust—Clarence Olson.

MOON INFLUENCES MEMORY—MOONSTONE IS PSYCHIC

JUNE claims both the pearl and the moonstone as its natal gems, and these are also connected by astrology with the sodogy with the waxing and waning of that luminary. And like the Moon, it was supposed to have a powerful influence upon the course of true love, so that it was highly regarded as a love charm.



John D. Rockefeller, Sr., whose Sun was in Cancer, was noted among his business associates for his astonishing memory, and the maternal quality of the sign is also noted in his great fondness for his children and grandchildren for whom he has built separate dwellings on his estate at Pocantico Hills in order that they may remain near him. Walter Hampden, the actor, and Kathleen Norris, novelist, are also good examples of the Cancer type at its best.

NOTE:—Pomery & Keene, Jewelers, carry a complete line of Birtstones in Rings and Custom Jewelry

BUILDING
Our institution was built upon the foundation of Sincere Service and Square Dealing.

W. T. Rigdon & Son
When the Summons Comes

Here's the greatest tire of them all—

the new
KELLY Registered BALLOON

We'll Take Your Old TIRES in TRADE
VALLEY MOTOR CO.

Sales FORD Service ASSOCIATED DEALERS

Douglas McKay Chevrolet Sales and Service
Triangle Service Station Cottage and Fairgrounds Rd.
Priem and Caspell 24th and State Sts.

Edgewater Service Station West Salem
Smith & Townsend Both Stations
Lindley & Nash Court & Church

Newcomb Tire Shop 540 Ferry St.
Big Chief Service Station Chemawa 4-corners
Ray's Super Service Liberty at Front