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Arthur R. Morgan, Deceased. undersigned, administrator of the old Davidson, Miss Daisy Porter, above named estate, has filed his final account in said county court of Jackson County, Oregon, and Among the Guests at the Lithia that the court has fixed Monday Springs hotelthe 24th day of May, 1926 at ten o'clock A. M. and the court- H. Harwood, Los Angeles; M. place for the hearing of any ob-Pherson, Portland; Ethel A. Mur-jections, there may be to said dock, Portland; George A. Keep, report and the settlement there- Portland; Mr. and Mrs. E.

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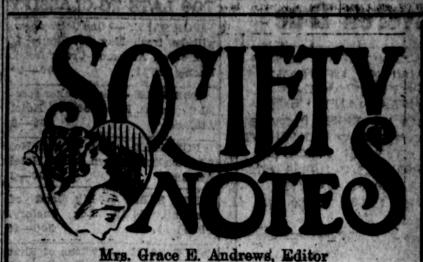
Candidate for the Republican subject to the May 21st. primaries.

George W. Dunn Candidate for State Senator, ubject to the May 21st, primaries. have no other ambition than to serve well and faithfully my State and County. My Slogan: "More musical; a piano solo, "The economy and Fewer Laws."

Attended Emit Mahony Funeral-Those attending the funeral of Emil Mahony from out of town are: W. H. Mahony, Carl Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kittridge, Miss Marie Kittridge, Mrs. W. G. Notice is hereby given that the Lane, Mrs. May Porter, Mrs. Har-

and Mrs. Lota Wallace,

W. P. Sheeband, Portland; room of said court as the time and Summerfield, Portland; W. Mac-Ward, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. H. Date of first publication, March C. Whitel, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook, Seattle; R. Mar-James Morgan, Administrator. shall, Portland; J. S. Kent and wife, San Francisco; Philip Beal



Monday, April 26-French Club

Evening. Mrs. W. M. Poley, Carl Loveland Studio. Mrs.

program. 7:45 p. m. Monday .. April 26-Ladies Art Club. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward Thornton, 277 Upper Almond and Mrs. Sam McNair. Tuesday, April 27-Alpha Embroidery Club, 2:30 p. m.,

Masonic Hall. Tuesday, April 27-W. C. T. U. Afternoon. Good pringram. Members urged to be pres-

WORKS, Corner Helman and Van Ness, Phone 161. 194-tf Tuesday,.. April.. 27-Delphian Chapter Meeting Civic Club

> Thursday, April .29-Fraternal Brotherhood Old Fashioned party. Members and friends invited.

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Civic Club Honors Founders-Tuesday's meeting of the in the earlier history of the club and honoring those who made those accomplishments possible.

A short business session preceded the program of the afternoon. The usual routine was followed; the salute to the flag, the reading of the minutes, notice of the Medford meeting to hear of Mrs. Edward Thornton, 276 the candidates; communications Upper Almond street. Drayege, storage and long dist- read; and a motion made and Mrs. Sam McNair and 60-tf carried to appoint delegates to burg were some of the items tend.

Mr. I. E. Vining appeared Fellowship Supperty of the park is so great an attraction to tourists, by holding a display each month of al feature would be added. Perhaps this would involve the erection of greenhouses to carry out in an adequate manner the idea proposed. The matter was left toastmaster, announcing the

to the consideration of the Club. Mrs. C. W. Hanson reported for her committee on "Better Homes." The plans for bungalow in Medford, demonstrating a model home were told and Ashland's part in making a

window display was discussed. A covered dish supper will be given the 29th of April. Each member may bring a member of was decided to ask fifty cents ninetieth birthday.

a plate. In two weeks there will be members only. This is an important meeting, since at nominations for the officers for

the coming year will be made. Attention was also called to the "Floral Display" to be made held. about the first of May, by the Floral Society.

The opening numbers of the program for the afternoon were Chimes," by Mrs. Agnes Herndon and a vocal solo by Mrs. E. O. Smith, accompanied by Mrs.

Van Fossen. Both numbers were especially well rendered and applauded heartily.

Mrs. Otto Winter, Mrs. Lou Reader and Mrs. C. H. Vaupel, in founders of the club, with Mrs. E. D. Briggs, Mrs. C. B. Lamkin, and Mrs. E. V. Carter wers Was Trustee," and "The Christcalled forward and each told of ening of Mary Ann." Mrs. Anearly experiences during her guin and Mrs. Herrold sang. term of office.

Mrs. Ann H. Russell, who so recently celebrated her 88th appreciated by the listeners. birthday, was present in quaint The social hour followed.

struggles in civic progress. air of the "Old Oaken Bucket" Yeo served cake and coffee was given by the club with a An interesting item was

right good will.

Bouquets were presented to all the early presidents and one be there.

Mrs. Meikle, the first presi-Alice Willits in charge of dent sent a handsome basket of flowers from her California home to the founders.

Flowers were also sent to Mrs. H. E. McGee, a valuedmember who has been ill for some time. Mrs. E. D. Briggs, Mrs. Jack Edwards and C. Hanson poured table, and the afternoon closed # # #

Delphian Chapter Meets-Tuesday of this week the Delphians meet for their regular program at the Civic Club

A full account of the afternoon will be given later. # # #

Health Unit Announcement-Dr. J. L. Else, who is sponsored by the County Health Civic Club was given over to the Unit, will speak Tuesday evecelebration of the achievements ning at the Methodist church in Medford His subject "Goiters."

The announcement is made hat those interested

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Ladies' Art Club meets Monday (this, evening, at the home

Thornton are hostesses. All the District meeting at Rose- members are remineded to at-

before the Club, offering a sug- On Wednesday evening of gestion for the consideration of this week seventy-five were gaththe Quarterly Fellowship Supper which was served at seven.

This was a bounteous repast some special flower an unusu- all that makes for a real feast was served and every one partaking, did full justice to its de-

liciously prepared dishes. Mr. V. D. Miller acted program, the first number of which was a piano duet by the Misses Caribel Morehouse and Mildred Johnson.

Mr. J. C. Hopper, Dr. How ard Shaw, O. F. Carson, V. O. N. Smith and Mr. Heard, each spoke. Mrs. Elizabeth Payne was called upon but did not feel equal to but a few words. Mrs. Payne is the oldest member of the family and a friend. It the church, having passed her

It was expected that those gathere would enjoy covered dish luncheon for the concert in which Miss Carmo lita Woodworth would appear but the audience was disappointed.

Following the program, the regular business meeting was

The Ladies Aid of the Meth odist church met at the home of Mrs. M. Wheefer Wednesday April 21, with a large number of the members and friends present, to enjoy the program and social hour. Mrs. Ambros presided.

Devotionals were led by MIS King, after, which the business

Mrs. Ralph Billings was charge of the program hou during which Mrs. G. W. Gregg gave two readings, "When Pa "My Father Knows." The pro gram numbers were very much

old costume and her reminis- with fancy work engaging some censes were entertaining, speak. and the pleasant visit for eving as she did for the earlier ery one, during which the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. M At this time a song, honoring H. Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Mart-the founders of the organiza-tion, composed by Miss Grace W. Mills, Mrs. A. Marske, Mrs. and wife, Huntington Beach, Cal. H. Chamberlain, and sung to the A. A. Madden and Mrs. Harry made 146 calls on thut ins.

dates at Medford express their views on the issues of the day, the little lady. trove to Medford Thursday.

sented the subject of "Free Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Fergu were Mesdames C. W. Fraley, Pictures were taken of the

were not secured.

Monday, April 26.—Ashland Mu- one of the splendid executives with their daughter, Mrs. Jess of songs, Bible verses, reading brate their golend wedding on little members of the May 3, 1926.

friends, both in the Presbyter- ent, Mrs. H. P. Holmes. an church, of which they were valued members, but many outupon this occasion, or, if pos- gram put on by Ashland. sible, offer their congratulaat the attractively appointed tea tions in person for the invita- the work was here from Grants tion is extended to any of their Pass and spoke in commendation

Louise Rose-Mrs. James Boyd entertained "PeP" Meeting-The luncheon table was a schools were present. dream in dainty loveliness of It was held to stimulate in- gram was well received:

flowers, with baby breath w lovely little bit of feminity that ate ceremony. was queen of the feast.

Mrs. Boyd, the hostess, is the Hike For Visitors great grandmother, and Mrs. Ferguson the grandmother of

Superintendent Hedrick pre- visit together were Mrs. James George Trott, Mr. and Mrs. Karl one of the city teachers. Among those who were there Rose and baby Carolyn Louise. The young ladies were guests Hammond, Holman, Jammer- group during the afternoon, Clara Anderson at the home of thal, Allen, Van Fossen, Leavett posed on the lawn at the south Mrs. Andrews. A luncheon with and many others whose names of the house.

World Crusader Rally-

Saturday saw a splendid gath-Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Smith who ering of the World Crusaders of were residents of Ashland for the Baptist church in the wal- Neighbors of Woodcrafttaken to Mrs. Frances Butler. many years and who now live ley, with an interesting program sic Study Club. Meets at the of the club, who was unable to Drew, at Dairy, Oregon, cele- and recitations put on by the Crusaders of Ashland under the This is of real interest to their direction of their superintend-

> It is understood that th were fifty children up from the side as well. No doubt all will Medford church to take part wish to send messages to them in the rally and enjoy the pro-The general auperintendent of

in a real old fashioned visit. friends that can come, to be of the work as shown by the present with them May the splendid response to the call for immensely and plan to have them Cello Solo the Rally Saturday. Many visitors enjoyed the pro-

Luncheon. Honoring Carolyn gram given by the little people. Piano Recital-

the immediate family of Carolyn A "Pep" meeting was held Harold Aikins at her home on Louise Rose Thursday at lunch- one evening last week, at which Taylor street, last Saturday afeon, honoring her first appear- representatives of all the Camp ternoon at 2 o'clock, ance away from her own home. Fire Groups of the different

setting for the delightful re- terest in the coming Council "Rock-abye-Baby" Williams past. Pale blue and pale pink Fire which occurs soon. This "Dear Little Meadowlark"

used. Everything about it was groups and their guardiens and planued in harmony with the gromises to be quite an elabor-

Those enjoying luncheon and and visit of Miss Hazel Phillips Myrtle Birchett of Grants Pass

of Miss Nora Ward and Miss Mrs. Andrews. A luncheon with he Misses Alice Robertson and Mell Carter, added guests, was another happy feature of their

The Neighbors of Woodcrafe

had a very delightful social eve-

ning Monday last. Many had gathered for this occasion. The business session claimed the attention of the membership first. This was succeeded by cards, music and dancing until supper was served.

Attention was called to the fact that initiation will occur at the first meeting in May, and everyone is to keep the date in mind and be present then.

Every one there Monday evening enjoyed the social hours

An interesting piano recital was given by the pupils of Mrs.

invited and the following pro-

The New-Comers"

Jimmy Chaney Meredith Durham "German Folk Tune". Charlotte Mitchell and Frances Aikins Fairy Pipers" Wilbur Durham "Dreams of Home"

....B. D. Mathews "Serenade"B. D. Mathews Charlotte Mitchell 'Elephant's Waltz" "The Fog Bell" Ronald Wallace

"The Foggy Dew"Arr. by Diller Marietta Whitney and Mrs. Aikins

'Rythm Study" / Mathews "Study in B Flat" Mathews Bobby Berg Duet, "The Fairle's Invitation"

Mary Poley and Mrs. Aikins Marietta Whitney 'Black Eyed Susan'

Jean Balis Rose Marie Aikins 'Flying Leaves' Kolling

Bernice Worth "Impromptu" Bohm Virginia Rose Kullak

June Aikins . . . Parents of the children were The program given below will be presented tomorrow evening by Mrs. Pauline Plummer Bed-

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