

## ASHLAND WINS FROM EUGENE IN GOOD GAME

### LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL SHOWS EFFECT OF INTENSIVE TRAINING BY EXTRAORDINARY GOOD TEAMWORK.

#### While Several Fouls Were Committed, Both Teams are Commendable for the Clean Game Played.

Some 500 basketball enthusiasts were present at the high school gymnasium Saturday evening to witness the game between Eugene high school and the local high school quintet. A preliminary game was played between the girls' team of the high school and the alumni girls and resulted in the score of 7 to 28 in favor of the high school. The alumni apparently have not had the practice of late to put them in shape to meet the girls of the high school who show the benefit of hard training.

At a few minutes before nine o'clock the Ashland team put in their appearance and after a few minutes of fast practice work were followed by the Eugene team. The teams were fairly well matched from general appearances the Eugene team being taller on the average but not hardly so heavy as the locals.

Ashland made the first score and while they continued to lead, they were not on particularly safe ground until the second half was under way. Each team made four field goals during the first half and Neer was able to safely negotiate the basket from the foul line six times out of the eight chances while Murry for Eugene made only two baskets out of six chances, leaving the score at the end of the first half 10 to 14 in favor of Ashland. The second half started with a rush by the locals and they negotiated the basket from the field two times within the first minute and a half of play. From this time on no doubt could longer remain as to who would be the winners, the local team work being like a well regulated machine. In the second half Eugene was only able to get three fields but put to good use the six fouls committed by the locals by making six baskets. Ashland made 12 fields and four out of eight fouls in the second half, making the final score 22 to 42 in favor of Ashland. A feature of Eugene playing worth mentioning was the three long baskets made from near the center of the floor.

The lineup was as follows: Ashland—Ramsay, center; Heer and Guthrie, forwards; Young and Beeson, guards; Weisenberger substituting a short time in the last half. Eugene—Cole, center; Murry and Smith, forwards; Stein and Taylor, guards; Tretheway, Taylor and Cole, substitutes two of whom were used in the last half.

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### LARGE STOCK OF MERCHANDISE CHANGES HANDS

(From Thursday's Daily)  
H. G. Enders Sr., who has been at the head of the H. G. Enders & Son department store since it was established several years ago, has disposed of his entire interest in the stock of merchandise to H. G. Enders Jr. and Isaac R. Fridegar. Mr. Enders Sr. will take a much-needed rest for a few months, after which time he will build a large wholesale house on ground which has already been purchased, adjacent to the Southern Pacific railroad tracks.

The store under the new ownership will endeavor not only to live up to the high standards already attained, but to raise that standard to such a place that it is unsurpassed by any store in this section of the state. Mr. H. G. Enders Jr. will continue to manage the clothing, shoes, dry goods, variety and music departments, where he has been in active charge for some time past. Mr. Fridegar has been manager of the grocery department for quite a while and will be perfectly at home managing this department together with the hardware.

Neither Mr. Enders Jr. nor Mr. Fridegar need any introduction to the Ashland public, for they are widely and favorably known not only in Ashland but throughout the upper end of the Rogue River valley.

(From Thursday's Daily)

By MRS. C. F. KOEHLER  
The Pilgrims wrought with a far vision when they built, first homes, then the church, then the school—a perfect triangle, and "set the child in the midst." Later they made the triangle a square by making the community house for the town meeting—the state. So the child should grow to citizenship with all these forces, building into his character, each adding its share of protection, guidance, experience and wisdom, until he attains the full measure of the stature of God in Christ Jesus, a Christian citizen.

The shock of war, the consequent immortality and the lowering of standards, have awakened the best educators, churchmen, statesmen and parents to the fact that there have been weak places in these defenses; homes have failed to render all their share; schools have been lacking; the state has sought the material often at a very high expense; the church has failed to make the spiritual and moral so permeate the other three that the unity of purpose might be kept clear and the desired results reached.

That the church is alive to its task is evidenced by the tremendous work being done in Christian education. The Sunday school forces are awake as never before, and with a sure faith in the power of God's word to make of our boys and girls citizens four square, are bringing to their task, enthusiasm, intelligence and faith. Get into the home and assist the parents in training the child, in the word and in prayer, to enter the schools and learn normal and psychological methods of teaching the word, to clasp hands with the parents and teachers and insist that the child is a three-fold nature—body, mind and spirit, and that it must have a three fold culture; all three co-operating with the state to give every soul the best chance to grow into citizenship worthy of our inheritance.

The Jackson County Sunday School association at its initial session in the Ashland district seemed to have caught this spirit in full, as evidenced by the splendid attendance the earnest spirit, the unflagging interest and the good fellowship.

Rev. Oldfield set the assembly in tune with the opening moments of devotion with the text, "Let this mind be in you that was also in Christ Jesus." Each speaker through the day's busy program, had a definite message, the speeches being short, pointed and inspiring.

The noon time lunch was enjoyed by 50 delegates and the attendance at each session far exceeded the number hoped for.

Messrs. Bickerdike and Robison, who worked so hard to start the institute, deserve high praise, and the splendid co-operation of the superintendents of the Sunday schools, the spirit of the new Bible School union, made each teacher glad to be part of it.

Rev. E. P. Lawrence and Mr. Mordoff of Medford, as good neighbors, gave splendid help. Dr. Van Noy, field secretary; Miss Parker, state secretary; Mrs. Essen, Bible teaching superintendent, all of Portland were full of inspiration and power. It was good to be there.

### Fish Market Sold Monday

P. J. Smith, who opened up a fish and poultry market a few months ago on North Main street in the Allen block, has sold his stock of goods to W. H. Casebeer. Mr. Casebeer expects to handle fish, poultry, eggs, lunch goods and salad oils and is improving his place of business by some additional shelves and cases. Mr. Casebeer was formerly in the grocery business at Central Point, and only recently sold out his business there. Mr. Smith has not decided as to his future business.

### Pastor Denounces Jazz For Dancing

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—"Is Jazz Our National Anthem?" was the subject of a sermon by the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant at the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Tenth street, Sunday morning. Dr. Grant's arraignment of the modern dance and its music was direct and specific. In linking up many of the evils of life in America today with jazz, he took for his text a contemporary Broadway play on this subject and proceeded, as he said, to "annotate" the drama with observations of his own.

"In 'The National Anthem,' by J. Hartley Manners, jazz spells inner degradation by rick, drugs and sex abandonment, also extravagance, domestic destruction, suicide and fatal accident," said Dr. Grant.

### Jazz Is Defined

"What is jazz, then? A music of animal noises which makes you want to chatter and twirl; your tail around a tree. It is going back to the tom-tom and he beating upon a hollow log of savage times for music. Cubism and other monstrosities of modern expression are at least serious attempts to go forward. The 'Nude Descending a Staircase,' although it reminds me of a lumber wagon discharging its load after the horses have run away, does strive for a deeper analysis of material forms. But jazz rings the bell for full steam astern and goes back to the jungle. 'Any great minuet or waltz is as good on the concert program as in the ballroom because it tells a story of human hopes and human dreams. You cannot have sentiments while listening to jazz. It seems to say, 'cut out the dreams, don't hope for better things, but snatch the moment's pleasure while you may.'"

### GLOBE TROTTER VISITS ASHLAND

Herman Silverman, Philadelphia bantamweight prizefighter, who started last July from that city on a round-the-world hike, in order to regain lost condition and to fulfill a wager, spent several hours in this city yesterday.

Near the summit of the Skikyoos Thursday during a blinding snow storm Silverman declared that he walked over a 50-foot embankment, fell to the bottom and landed unscratched. Upon reaching the highway again an automobile party bound for Portland picked him up and brought him to this city where he refreshed and warmed himself and decided that he was uninjured. Silverman has traveled 7000 miles, covered 21 states, and has secured the autographs of all the mayors of cities and governors of states he has visited.

He makes expenses while enroute by selling postcards, staging a boxing bout now and then and whistling at entertainments. It is understood that he is an accomplished whistler.

Silverman left for Portland yesterday. He will continue his journey as far north as Seattle, returning east from there.

### Women's Relief Corps Meets

The social circle of the W. R. C., which meets twice each month, was held yesterday at the residence of Mrs. Howard on Graham street. There were about 60 members present. The afternoon was spent in much jollity, and an impromptu program was rendered, including recitations of "The Little Fly," "We Killed a Bear," and "The Donkey, a Boy and a Pig in the End of a Stick." Delicious refreshments were served, and all went to their homes with Mrs. Howard's jolly good wishes. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lulu Wilson, who lives on Liberty street.

### CHILOQUIN MILLS TO RESUME OPERATIONS; TO EXTEND RAILROAD

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 31.—Immediate resumption of the Modoc Lumber company sawmills at Chiloquin, with a 14 mile extension of the logging road to tap a new body of timber, was announced here by J. O. Goldwaite, president of the company. The sawmill suspended early last year. Dry kilns and a planer will be added to the mill, increasing the capacity to 135,000 feet a shift. Two shifts will be worked and 400 men will be employed in the mill and camps, not including a large railroad construction force.

Goldwaite predicts a heavy demand for lumber this year at fair prices, and that all mills in this region will operate to capacity.

### BURGLAR GETS MOONSHINE

#### Klamath Falls Hall of Justice Is Scene of Theft

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 31.—It is not often that burglars pick out a hall of justice for their depredations, but Justice Gahagen, when he entered court Saturday morning, discovered that during the night some marauder had made away with several bottles of moonshine which had been marked as exhibits in charges preferred against bootleggers.

Three bottles containing whiskey were on top of the desk, which had been broken open. There was still another inside the desk. The visitors got them all. So far as he could discover, this was all that was taken, and the judge is in a quandry as to whether the moonshine was stolen for the kick in it or to destroy the kick it might contain for the bootleggers when offered in evidence against them.

### OVERLAND GARAGE CHANGES HANDS

Dix and Sons, who have operated the White Star garage at 376 East Main street, for the past few years, have obtained the lease on the building occupied by the Overland garage, and have bought out all of the accessories which Mr. Schmidt, owner of the Overland garage, had on hand, except the tire stock. Dix and Sons have relinquished their lease on their present location and are moving their entire stock of accessories to the Overland garage, where they will carry on the same progressive business that they have heretofore. Mr. Dix is in doubt as to whether he will act as agent for the Overland car, or not. He will make his decision in this matter within a short time.

A. G. Moss, who has been connected with the White Star garage for the past three years, has bought the repair shop of the Overland garage and will operate it independently of the garage. Mr. Moss is a good mechanic and will, without a doubt, receive a liberal patronage from the people of Ashland.

Mr. Schmidt, who recently purchased the Overland garage, is a Grants Pass man and has business interests there that he will return to at once.

### LOCAL ELKS DEFEAT MEDFORD LEGION

The basketball games Wednesday evening were both good, and with a little additional practice, the local boys will be able to take care of any team that may come their way. The first game was between the American Legion and the First company and resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 36 to 12. The second game was between the local Elks' team and an all-star American Legion team from Medford. The Elks took the visiting team into the camp with the score of 38 to 17. Baughman of the Medford team, suffered a badly sprained ankle and was compelled to quit the game.

The lineup was as follows: Ashland—Grubb, center; Hughes and Bentley, forwards; Harris and Young, guards; Ashcraft and Paterson, substitutes. Medford—Williamson, center; Watson and Harrington, forwards; Sherwood and Baughman, guards, with Phipps as substitute.

The Elks' team is negotiating with an all-star team from Eugene for a game in the near future, and hope to get a chance to play the Medford high school before the season is over.

### 2,000,000 Russian Children to Be Fed

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Meals for 2,000,000 children in the famine regions of Russia will be provided by the American Relief administration by March 1, according to an announcement made by the local office of the relief body. Shipments of food commodities are being rushed from America.

The relief administration hopes later on to undertake the feeding of adults.

### Roll of Officers In Army Slashed

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31.—Before Congress adjourns its regular session legislation supported by the War department, will undoubtedly be sought which will authorize the retirement, "honorably and with appreciation of services," of between 700 and 800 regular army officers. Under stress of necessity during the latter war-time days many officers were promoted who lacked 100 per cent efficiency, according to the War department officials, and this must be remedied.

The plan already broached by General Pershing, Chief of Staff, of the House Military Affairs Committee, is expected to take the form of a bill draft for presentation to both Houses of Congress at an early date.

General Pershing believes that the U. S. Army should have the benefit of the most efficient officers available, and the weeding-out process will be vigorously presented by him. Today there are practically no second lieutenants in the regular army.

"This condition cannot prevail," said General Pershing. "There have been too rapid promotions. Army officers must be efficient, but there are degrees of efficiency, and the American army must have the best."

General Pershing is adamant in his determination that, under existing conditions, the United States army must not be less than 150,000 men, will be offered.

If Congress favors the proposed legislation a shake-up all along the line of officers will be made.

### MRS. ROMBERG GIVES RECITAL NEXT FRIDAY

Mrs. Romberg, of Denver, Colo., will give a recital under the auspices of the Wednesday club at the Presbyterian church next Friday evening at 7:30. No charge will be made, but an offering will be taken.

It is very generous of Mrs. Romberg to do this, and music lovers will enjoy her beautiful voice. She has been abroad two years, studying and singing in concert among professional people and the nobility. Appearing in many of the old castles and cathedrals of the continent, she had varied experiences. The Stockholm, Sweden, papers gave great praise of her voice when she sang to a great audience there for the benefit of the poor children of Europe. In England and Scotland, people continually asked for negro melodies, in the singing of which she excels. After the Pueblo, Colo., flood, Mrs. Romberg appeared in a benefit concert for the flood sufferers.

The Wednesday club has a reputation for giving worth while affairs, and this recital promises to be a joy to old and young. A full program will appear next week, showing her range of voice and selections.

### STATE INCOME TAX SUGGESTED BY BOARD

(From Thursday's Daily)  
The state tax investigation committee, now in session at Portland, is facing a complex problem. With the authorized indebtedness of the state and its subdivisions now 20 per cent of the entire assessed valuation; with real property paying 73 per cent of the taxes; with the per capita tax up to \$52.57; with 50 per cent of all the wealth of the state not available under the present system of taxation, and with the taxes ballooning out of all proportion to the farmer's ability to pay, the commission is preparing to dynamite the current method of taxation and evolve, if possible, a system which will be equitable and redistribute the heavy burden.

The inevitable remedy, in the opinion of the commission, is a state income tax. Such a tax will respecture the "intangibles."

### ANNUAL BANQUET AT THE ARMORY WELL ATTENDED

The annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce held last night in the Armory was well attended, there being 175 people seated at the tables. The menu was made up almost entirely of Oregon products, there being only four articles on the menu from out of the state. It was planned and supervised by the three teachers of home economics in the local schools and was served by 18 pupils who are studying this subject, the cooking being done by some of the best cooks in Ashland. The tables and building were very beautifully decorated and arranged by Mrs. Elhart and Mrs. Oader.

The program of the evening was opened by the high school band giving two selections. The invocation was delivered by Rev. W. J. Oldfield followed by a community song and introductory remarks by Henry G. Enders Jr. At this point Carl Loveland sang with his usual charm, "Have You Forgotten Me" and "When Shall We Meet Again." The guests of the evenings were then introduced, among whom were Thomas D. Petch and Nelson D. Bohal, who are connected with the Oregon Gas and Electric company at Medford; F. S. Carter, Gold Hill; John Eubanks, Portland; Mrs. R. C. Kinleyside, Medford; County Commissioners Victor Bursell and James Owens and their wives; W. P. Moore, Monterey, Calif.; A. B. Adamson of the Talent State bank; Ralph P. Koozer, Talent; F. G. Lewis, traveling agent of the Southern Pacific, Eugene; A. B. Cornell, representing the Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce; and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lindas, Mr. Lindas being the representative of the Chamber of Commerce of Medford. Leonard Pettit then gave two violin solos, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," and "A Viennese Melody," to the great enjoyment of all present.

A number of the visitors were called on for short talks, as were a few of our local prominent citizens, all responding with a good word for Ashland and the Rogue River valley. Mrs. H. T. Elmore then gave two vocal numbers in her usual pleasing manner.

P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon was then introduced and gave an address, taking as his subject "The Making of a Great State." President Campbell, while primarily interested in the schools of the state, dwelt at length on the rapidly with which the state is going forward and making gains unrealized to the citizens of this great commonwealth. The great timber and mineral resources, together with the incomparable water power of the state, came in for their share of attention, and figures up in the billions were given in regard to valuations and amounts. The statement was made that the Rogue River valley was the most prosperous agriculture district in the country.

The pioneers of Oregon, President Campbell remarked, were both brave and strong. Only that class of people could have stood the hardships endured in crossing the plains, and as a result we have the best people, physically and morally to be found anywhere. The educational system of the state stands third in the United States, being surpassed only by Iowa and Idaho. The "making of men" was given as the greatest business of the state, and from the increase in the enrollment in the state schools it would appear that Oregon is well under way, but we must lend our support to keep these schools up to the high standard already attained. He further stated that private donations are responsible for many of the advantages that California schools enjoy and that this is the greatest opportunity of the generation for people to lend assistance to the state of Oregon by making donations for the maintenance of these higher schools and for professorships in them. He expressed the hope that the state college and university would be made a part of our public school system and the tax to cover these institutions levied the same as for our regular school system.

He closed his address by stating that the Chamber of Commerce must touch every interest in the community and that there must be mutual good will and co-operation between all interested for the betterment of the community.

Place of Rest  
An inn in a remote district of Cambridge, England, bears this inscription: "Five Miles From Anywhere—No Hurry."

### AID REACHES BANK FIVE MINUTES TOO LATE TO DO GOOD

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 28.—Five minutes after the First State and Savings bank closed its doors here Saturday morning, assurance of financial assistance was received from Portland, which would have permitted the bank to stay open. This information was given out by bank officials. The bank opened at 10 and closed at 10:20 o'clock, when it seemed improbable that the awaited word would be forthcoming.

One hundred and forty thousand dollars had been promised from Portland, \$5000 from San Francisco, and \$30,000 from other sources, it was said, bringing the total up to \$175,000.

General economic conditions which prevented loans being called without forcing business houses to the wall, depletion of reserves, together with recent steady withdrawals were the reasons given for the close. S. E. Waller, of the state banking department, has been appointed receiver. The closing was a crushing blow to officials of the bank, who believed the steps they had taken would prevent such action.

The bank closed its doors January 12, 1912, but reopened at the end of 90 days, after the whole county had given evidence of its faith in Captain J. W. Siemens, the founder, by offering every dollar that could be raised.

The reopening was marked by a demonstration said never to have equaled in the history of banking.

"The affairs of the First State & Savings bank will be liquidated in a manner that will safeguard the interests of the depositors and stockholders and without causing distress to those who owe the bank, or without disturbing the business of the community."

This was the statement made by C. E. Waller, receiver. He said no effort would be made to reopen the institution.

### MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION MET IN ASHLAND MONDAY

The Rogue River Valley Ministerial association convened in the Presbyterian church Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Ministers were present from Central Point, Medford, Talent and Phoenix. Most of the forenoon session was spent in a general survey of the various fields represented in the association. In every case there was evidence of wholesome growth and an optimistic outlook for the future was announced by the pastors.

Two subjects were presented before the ministerial body for their consideration and criticism. Rev. C. F. Koehler read a paper on the subject, "How shall we preach Christ today," and Mr. O. F. Carson ably discussed the subject, "What I would do if I were a preacher."

The latter was a constructive presentation of the subject and met with hearty applause, according to Rev. Koehler, Presbyterian pastor. The reason why a layman was asked to discuss such a theme before the association is that the ministers are most anxious to discover what their real defects are, how their ministry might be improved and in what things they have been most successful as viewed from the standpoint of the pew.

Senator Thomas gave a very able presentation of the matter of law enforcement, indicating the points of difficulty, failure and success. His appearance and his remarks were greeted with appreciation and applause by the ministerial body.

The spring meeting of the association will be in the public library at Medford.

### TRIO ESCAPE FROM GRANTS PASS JAIL

GRANTS PASS, Or., Jan. 27.—On entering the county jail this morning, Bill Schroeder, janitor and jailor, was met at the door by Geo. Ryan, one of the prisoners. "The gang's all gone," said Ryan in answer to the jailor's inquiry as to what he was doing outside of the jail.

Investigation disclosed that three men recently sentenced to terms in the county jail on bootlegging charges had disappeared during the night. Roll call showed that the missing were Bob Blackburn, Sid Appleby and Bert Lewis.