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STRANGERS WITHIN OUR GATES

It is a somewhat singular fact that
although there have been more than
two hundred visitors to the auto
camp already this season, scarcely
a soul has paid them a visit; that
is, to the extent of giving them
the most beautiful city on the
coast. Of course, they are well
treated. Superintendent Doran at-
tends to that. He sees to it that
they are provided with every com-
fort and convenience, and their stay
made as pleasant as possible. But
with his multifarious duties he has
not the time to extend to them those
little courtesies which it would seem
should naturally be a part and par-
cel of a home city like Ashland.
Perhaps therein lies the trouble. It
is too exclusively a home city, in
that it excludes a stranger from par-
ticipation in its social and civic life,
thereby creating a frigid atmo-
sphere which effectually conceals
and congeals the natural warmth of
hospitality.

Exclusiveness almost invariably
carries a penalty. In the individual
it is pretty certain to bring about
a loss of prestige, if not downright
unpopularity, mainly for the reason
that in most instances it is so closely
akin to its parent, snobbishness.
When that becomes the dominant at-
titude of a community, it is high
time to think of crepe, music and
flowers. Exclusiveness and progress
cannot breathe the same atmosphere
and thrive. To snobbishness, car-
ried to the extent that it is, in so
many communities, can be directly
traced the fact that so few of them
ever emerge from the "let-well-en-
ough-alone" class and are relegated
to the sidelines, where they can sit
tight and watch the rest of the
world go by.

There are some mighty fine peo-
ple among these tourists who come
to the auto camp. During the past
week there have been several who
were looking for a location; who
had come from the east with the
idea of settling in this western
country. Had the glad hand of ho-
spitality been extended to them, it is
among the possibilities that they
might have invested in a home or
ranch and settled here. As it was,
they spent a couple of days, admir-
ing the beautiful surroundings, and
then, succumbing to the social chill
of the atmosphere, went their way,
later to be gathered into and made
part of some other community where
the sign of hospitality and the latch
key of good fellowship were hung
outside, convenient to the hand of
the wayfarer.

Surely this condition of affairs
offers a splendid field for the activi-
ties of the women's civic club, and
the chamber of commerce.

SPRAYS FOR GARDEN TRUCK
AND ROSES

Every person interested in gar-
dens, roses and other shrubbery at
this time of the year is having more
or less trouble with various kinds
of insects which infest practically
all kinds of plants. There are two
or three simple remedies which are
not very expensive which everyone
should have on hand if they wish to
control insects which do so much
damage at this time of the year.
These materials can be obtained at
the various stores.

For leaf-eating insects, such as
sawflies, locusts, canker worms,
cabbage worms and tomato worms,
there is nothing better than calcium
arsenate. This can be purchased in
pound packages and should be mix-
ed with land plaster or gypsum at
the rate of one part of calcium ar-
senate to two parts of gypsum. This

can be used as a dust spray, and
can be applied through small hand
dusters or can be placed in cloth
sacks and dusted on the plants in
this way. Calcium arsenate can also
be used as a liquid spray by apply-
ing one pound to 50 gallons of wa-
ter.

For sucking insects, such as aphids,
get a small supply of nicotinic acid,
which contains nicotine and sulphur.
Apply this in the dust form to all
plants which are infested with
aphids. This can also be applied with
the regular duster or with a cloth
sack. This is especially good for
aphids on roses and other plants.

CLAUDE C. CATE,

County Pathologist.

GRIMSLEY FOUND GUILTY
BY JURY OF WOMEN

J. M. Grimsley was tried this at-
ternoon in Justice Gwidy's court
by a jury composed of Mesdames
H. J. Leavitt, O. H. Johnson, O. J.
Rathbun, William Davis, C. J.
Brady and E. E. Phipps, and found
guilty on a charge of drunkenness.
A sentence of 30 days in jail and a
\$50 fine was given by the court,
with the statement that if the fine
was paid before 10 o'clock tomor-
row morning, the jail sentence would
be suspended pending his good be-
havior.

CRADLE ROLL PARTY
IS GIVEN SATURDAY

The Cradle Roll party given by
the primary department of the Sun-
day school at the Presbyterian
church Saturday was a most deligh-
tful gathering of little ones and their
mothers. The primary classes un-
der direction of Miss Hays and Mrs.
Van Sant, gave some of their songs,
exercises and catechism recitations
to show the teaching accomplished.
The department is now known as
the "Little Light Bearers" to give
definiteness to the missionary teach-
ing and giving.

MAKES PUNISHMENT FIT
CRIME OF SPEED MANIA

EUGENE, May 5.—C. A. Well-
born's motorcycle will not get its
usual exercise for the remainder of
1922, unless he loans it out or sells
it, for this morning in police court,
City Recorder Alta King took his
driving license away from him. The
judge intends to keep it for the rest
of the year.

This action was taken as a result
of the testimony of a traffic officer
that Wellborn had been riding at
the rate of 34 miles an hour within
the city limits. Wellborn has served
a jail sentence for previous speed-
ing and had been warned against
future fast riding.

RIGID ORDER GIVEN BY
STATE FOOD INSPECTOR

The state food inspector who has
just completed his inspection work
in this vicinity, announces that he
has given orders that no more farm
dressed veal, pork or beef be sold in
the meat markets of the city. The
state law provides that a slaughter-
house that is to be used for the kill-
ing of animals which are to be sold
to the public over the counter, must
have a cement floor and sides of ce-
ment at least six feet high and must
be so constructed as to be fly-proof.

ASHLAND BUSINESS STUDENTS
WILL COMPETE AT MEDFORD

There will be a contest held Sat-
urday at Medford between the busi-
ness students of the various schools
of the county which have a business
course.

There will be competitions in typ-
ing, shorthand and bookkeeping,
and Ashland will be represented in
each class. The representatives of
the local schools in the typing con-
test will be Cleo Emigh, Marjorie
McElvany, Alta Jarvis and Flora
Putnam. Those in the shorthand
contest are Mildred Hoover and
Dorothy Christian. Entrants in the
bookkeeping contest are Claudine
Cox, Eugene Detrick and Robert
Higb.

POWER PLANTS ON MCLOUD
AND PIT RIVERS PLANNED

DUNSMUIR, Calif., May 8.—Ap-
plication for preliminary permits for
three power projects on the McCloud
and Pit rivers has been filed with
the federal power commission by
Thebo, Starr and Anderson, Inc.
One of the projects would be lo-
cated on the Pitt river just below
the mouth of the McCloud, and the
other two would be located on the
McCloud river in Shasta county.
The Western States Gas and Elec-
tric Company has asked the com-
mission to amend a license given the
company on the south fork of the
American river, by eliminating Med-
ley Lakes reservoir, Twin Lakes re-
servoir, Echo Lake reservoir, and
Echo Lake conduit.

OLD TIMER AS
POSTMASTER AT
JACKSONVILLE

John F. Miller is again postmas-
ter at Jacksonville, having received
a telegram from Washington to take
charge of the office as acting post-
master until the appointment is
made.

This sudden change was brought
about by a wire message sent to
Washington the week before by
Louis Ulrich, asking that his resig-
nation as postmaster be accepted at
once, and stating that his assistant
G. R. Chapman, who had charge of
the office since January, had con-
cluded to quit on May 1 to accept
another position. The resignation
was promptly accepted.

The civil service examinations of
applicants for this position was held
at Medford April 8, and for several
days the appointment of a postmas-
ter had been expected. Since Mr.
Miller was one of the half dozen ap-
plicants, his friends are inclined to
think that this order for him to
take charge of the office means that
he will eventually receive the ap-
pointment.

Mr. Miller is an old hand at the
business, having held the position of
postmaster at Jacksonville for al-
most 16 years—up to eight years
ago last July when Louis Ulrich
took charge under appointment by
President Wilson. He was first ap-
pointed August 16, 1897, by Presi-
dent McKinley, twice by President
Roosevelt, and once by President
Taft.—Jacksonville Post.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY BROWER
IS PLACED UNDER ARREST

KLAMATH FALLS, May 6.—Dis-
trict Attorney Brower is pretty well
convinced that troubles never come
singly. He is the target for an at-
tack which has eventuated in a pe-
tition being circulated for his recall,
and on top of this he was arrested
yesterday by Chief of Police Wilson
on a warrant issued by Police Judge
Leavitt and sworn to by City Health
Officer Stewart, charging violation
of a city ordinance requiring sewer
connections with residences. Bro-
wer said he would appear in police
court today.

PROFITTEERING PEDDLER
DID NOT SELL DOPE

DENVER, May 5.—A "profiteer-
ing dope peddler" was discovered
when federal agents arrested
Ben B. Green on a charge of selling
cocaine and morphine.
"Nothing but quinine in these
capsules," reported the government
chemist, who made an analysis.
Green is alleged to have been
selling quinine capsules for \$1 each,
purchasers believing them to con-
tain drugs. His profit on each cap-
sule is figured at 10,000 per cent.

VICE-PRESIDENT MCCORMICK
ON WAY TO HOTEL OPENING

E. O. McCormick, vice-president
of the Southern Pacific, passed
through Ashland in his private car,
"Sunset," attached to train 16 yes-
terday evening. He was on his way
to North Bend, to attend the open-
ing of the big new hotel at that
place, today. A feature of the event,
which marks the opening of the
largest hotel in the Coos Bay coun-
try, will be a "midnight lunch,"
which will be attended by many
state notables, and several officers
of the Espee, including, besides Vice
President McCormick, the general
passenger agent, John M. Scott.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN
BUYS HAVENER RANCH

Frank Havener has sold his 15-
acre ranch on the upper part of Ter-
race street to Mr. Avery, a new-
comer to Ashland. Mr. Havener ex-
pects to return to Washington state,
where he lived before coming to
Ashland. Mr. Avery left the vicinity
of San Bernardino some time ago,
and has been looking for a place to
locate all the way through Califor-
nia. He was so much impressed
with Ashland that he decided to lo-
cate here.

RODENT DRIVE IS SUCCESSFUL

GRANTS PASS, May 8.—The
Josephine county rodent drive, just
completed, was a success from the
standpoint of the interest aroused
and the acreage covered, said Coun-
ty Agent Howell. The farmers co-
operated in covering the non-resi-
dent and government lands, the poi-
son for this having been furnished
by the government and county court.
A total of 10,291 acres of non-resi-
dent land and 17,026 acres of gov-
ernment lands were covered.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC PUTS
OUT FINE NEW POSTER

An outing guide just off the press
and giving much detailed informa-
tion regarding approximately 300
summer and pleasure resorts in
California and Oregon, is being dis-
tributed by the Southern Pacific
company.

The low round-trip summer ex-
cursion rates to mountain and beach
resorts which went into effect April
28 on Southern Pacific lines are ex-
pected to result in heavy vacation
travel this summer.

The vacation booklet which is at-
tractively printed in colors and of
convenient pocket size, gives names
and locations of resorts, how reach-
ed from stations, name of manager,
accommodations provided, rates for
rooms and meals, facilities for sports
and amusements and points of inter-
est in the vicinity.

Another feature of convenience to
vacationists is the grouping of re-
sorts by localities.

STATE FIRE MARSHAL
VISITS IN ASHLAND

State Fire Marshal Sykes was in
the city for a short time this morn-
ing, looking over the equipment of
the local fire department and an-
nounced himself as well pleased with
the condition in which he found
things. Mr. Sykes drove here from
Medford with Fire Chief Lawton
of Medford in the Medford chemical
truck, and after spending about an
hour in the local station, returned
to Medford with Mr. Lawton.

YOUNG WOMEN'S BIBLE
CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. J. R. Wick and daughter,
Mrs. Arthur Wick, were hostesses
Tuesday evening at their home on
North Main street to the Young
Women's Bible class of the Presby-
terian church. Miss Florence Allen,
class president, called a brief busi-
ness meeting in the early part of
the evening, after which the even-
ing was very enjoyably spent with
fancy work and conversation, and
suitably ended by the serving of
dainty refreshments. There were
about 25 guests present.

RETURNS HOME AFTER
SEVERAL MONTHS IN SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dickerson ar-
rived home from California this
morning, after having spent the
greater part of the winter there for
the betterment of Mr. Dickerson's
health. The Tidings is glad to re-
port that he is very much better.

EUGENE MAN VISITING
DAUGHTER IN ASHLAND

Rev. Peter Burnett of Eugene is
in the city visiting with his daugh-
ter, Mrs. George Dunn, of this city.
Rev. Burnett is the father of "Doc"
Burnett, a well known dentist who
practiced in Ashland some years ago
but is now located in Eugene.

WATER TURNED INTO
THE MEDFORD CANAL

Water was turned into the upper
canal of the new Medford Irrigation
district Wednesday night. It reached
Bradshaw road Thursday night, and
water was turned into the district
main canal Friday morning. Provid-
ing no serious leaks are found, it
will be only a matter of a few days
until water is ready on the east side
of the valley. The work of building
the Four-Mile dam and the connect-
ing canal will be begun as soon as
the snow is off the ground.

8000 TO 9000 MEALS
ARE SERVED BY CO-EDS

CORVALLIS, May 8.—Co-eds in
the school of home economics of the
O. A. C. served between 8000 and
9000 persons at the home economics
tea room during the fall and winter
terms, including regular guests,
luncheon parties and guests at ban-
quets. The largest function was the
"Beaver feed," at which 300 were
present. The girls do the work for
credit for periods of six weeks, each
taking turn as manager, head cook,
pastry cook and waitress.

BUSINESS STUDENTS
COMPETE AT MEDFORD

Nine Ashland high school stu-
dents, who are taking business
courses, entered the competitive
contests Saturday at Medford. In
the shorthand contest, Medford won
both first and second. In the typ-
ing, Medford and Ashland tied for
first place, and the contestants
from the two schools will try for
first place again Thursday of this
week. In the bookkeeping contest,
the instructions were so incomplete
that the judges decided to throw
out the contest entirely and all the
contestants in the county will have
a chance again Thursday to show
their ability in that course.

MISSING LINK
IS DISCOVERED
BY LOCAL MAN

A. G. Adams was over near Hilt
the other day, and in the timber he
secured a freak of nature which has
attracted a great deal of attention.
It is the trunk of a tree, cut about
four and a half feet from the ground
and almost a perfect reproduction of
the famed "missing link," looking
for all the world like a dwarf gorilla.

With knots for eyes and nose, and
gnarled limbs for legs and arms, it
is rather a gruesome reminder of
the Darwinian theory. Around its
middle runs a small limb, making
a perfect belt and from the base of
what would be the spine, in the back
—runs another limb, making a full-
fledged tail, and completing the
likeness to the gorilla.

Mr. Adams has had his find pho-
tographed and will use the pictures
for advertising purposes, although it
is not likely he will call it, "Adams,
the Wood Man."

45-POUND SALMON IS TAKEN

GRANTS PASS, May 8.—The big-
gest salmon taken this year in the
Rogue river was caught yesterday
by Claude Bardon. It weighed 45
pounds and was taken on a short
rod on a No. 6 spinner. It required
35 minutes to land.

BASEBALL NEWS OF
ASHLAND JUNIOR LEAGUE

Team Standings to Date

Team	Played	Won	Pct.
Methodists	3	3	1.000
Christians	3	2	.666
Christians	3	1	.333
Baptists	3	0	.000

The Methodists won from the
Baptists in the opening game this
morning, by a score of 15 to 10. The
latter gave them a bad scare, how-
ever, in the last innings and at one
time were within one point of the
winners.

The lineup was: Methodists—
Ludlow, Marake, Frulan, Ramsey,
Norton, Brown, Nutter, Watkins,
Tilton. Baptists—Nelson, Gilmore,
Ring, Cotter, Doe, Carson, Gill, But-
terfield.

In the second game the Christians
won a rather easy victory over the
Presbys by a score of 9 to 3. Some
of the older players of the latter
team were forced to leave early,
thus handicapping their team some-
what.

The lineup was: Christians—
Moore, R. Parr, Kanasto, Bloom-
field, Hoxie, Jones, Henry, Presbys
—Pittenger, Moore, Phipps, Wag-
ner, Wilcox, Leslie, Watson, Went-
ner, Trott.

REPORT OF EIGHTH
ANNUAL TRACK MEET

The eighth annual track and field
meet of the Jackson County Athletic
association was held at Talent Fri-
day, April 28. The meet was won by
Central Point, with a score of 213 1/2
points. Phoenix was second with a
score of 209 points. The other
schools placed in the following or-
der: Talent, Rogue River, Jackson-
ville, Gold Hill. The banner for the
rural schools was won by District 62.
Second place in the rural section
was won by Ruch.

The trophy cup was won by Gold
Hill in 1914, by Central Point in
1915, by Talent in 1916, by Phoenix
in 1917, by Talent in 1918, by Ap-
legate in 1920, by Central Point in
1921, and again this year by the
same school.

Results in detail follow:
50 yard dash—boys—A class—
First, Donald Faber, Central Point;
second, Wm. Reed, Phoenix.
50 yard dash—boys—B class—
First, Wayne Holdridge, Talent; sec-
ond, Orval Shores, Central Point.
50 yard dash—boys—C class—
First, Moore Hamilton, Central
Point; second, S. Stevens, Phoenix.
50 yard dash—girls—A class—
First, Violet Belz, second, Gertrude
Childers, Phoenix.

50 yard dash—girls—B class—
First, Violet Scott, Central Point;
second, Gwen Houston, Central
Point.
50 yard dash—girls—C class—
First, Lorena Law, Central Point;
second, Caroline Heckman, Central
Point.

100 yard dash—boys—A class—
First, Wm. Reed, Phoenix; second,
Russell Ross, Central Point.
100 yard dash—boys—B class—
First, Wayne Holdridge, Talent; sec-
ond, Wm. Duffin, Phoenix.
100 yard dash—boys—C class—
First, Floyd Purves, Talent, second,
Don Ross, Central Point.

75 yard dash—girls—A class—
First, Gertrude Childers, Phoenix;
second, Fay Love, Central Point.
75 yard dash—girls—B class—
First, Violet Scott, Central Point;
second, Anna Wolf, District 14.
75 yard dash—girls—C class—
First, Lorena Law, Central Point;
second, Caroline Heckman, Central
Point.

80 yard hurdles—girls—First,
Gertrude Childers, Phoenix; second,
Violet Belz, Phoenix.
80 yard hurdles—girls—B class—
First, Grazia Brenner, Central
Point; second, Bessie Hildebrand,
Phoenix.

80 yard hurdles—girls—C class—
First, Violet Scott, Central Point;
second, Dorothy McClean, Phoenix.
Pole vault—boys—A class—First,
Russell Ross, Central Point; second,
Arthur Clausen, Phoenix. Record—
8 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—boys—B class—First,
Alva Laws, Rogue River; second, L.
Robbins, Gold Hill. Record—8 feet
6 inches.
Pole vault—boys—C class—First,
Floyd Purves, Talent; second, Clyde
Purves, Talent. Record—9 feet 10
inches.

Broad jump—boys—A class—
First, Russell Ross, Central Point;
second, Wm. Reed, Phoenix. Record—
16 feet 7 inches.
Broad jump—boys—B class—
First, Ray Burnett, Talent; second,
Wm. Duffin, Phoenix. Record 17
feet 1 inch.

Broad jump—boys—C class—
First, Floyd Watkins, Phoenix; sec-
ond, Kenneth Pellett, Talent. Re-
cord—19 feet 1/2 inch.
Shot put—boys—A class—First,
Arthur Clausen, Phoenix; second,
Rafael Benson, Central Point. Re-
cord—22 feet 8 inches.

Shot put—boys—B class—First,
Alva Laws, Rogue River; second,
Ray Burnette, Talent. Record—36
feet 5 inches. (8 pound shot)
Shot put—boys—C class—First,
Harold Burnette, Talent; second,
Benton Boyce, Central Point. Re-
cord—36 feet 8 inches. (12 pound
shot.)

120 yard hurdles—boys—A class—
First, Vernon Wright, Phoenix;
second, Donald Faber, Central Point.
120 yard hurdles—boys—B class—
First, Alva Laws, Rogue River;
second, Wayne Holdridge, Talent.

120 yard hurdles—boys—C class—
First, Floyd Purves, Talent; sec-
ond, Edmund Morris, Central Point.
220 yard dash—boys—A class—
First, Wm. Reed, Phoenix; second,
Donald Faber, Central Point.
220 yard dash—boys—B class—
First, Wm. Duffin, Phoenix; second,
Orval Shores, Central Point.

220 yard dash—boys—C class—
First, Floyd Purves, Talent; second,
Don Ross, Central Point.
880 yard run—boys—C class—
First, Charles Cunningham, Central
Point; second, Adelbert Elliot,
Rogue River.

High jump—boys—A class—First
Russell Ross, Central Point; second,
Rafael Benson, Central Point. Re-
cord—4 feet 4 inches.
High jump—boys—B class—First
Wm. Moore, Rogue River; second,
L. Robbins, Gold Hill. Record 4
feet 8 inches.

High jump—boys—C class—First
John Rice, Phoenix; second, Elliot
Butler, Rogue River. Record 4 feet
8 inches.
High jump—girls—A class—First
Violet Belz, Phoenix; G. Childers
and B. Oden tied for second and
third. Record—3 feet 10 inches.

High jump—girls—B class—First
Ora Wilson, Central Point; second,
Grazia Brenner, Central Point. Re-
cord—3 feet 4 inches.
High jump—girls—C class—First
Points in this event divided between
Central Point, Phoenix and Talent
because of ties. Record—3 feet 10
inches.

Baseball throw—girls—A class—
First, Evelyn Darrah, Talent; sec-
ond, Ruth Bowman, Talent.
Baseball throw—girls—B class—
First, Peanette Sheets, Phoenix;
second, Jean Stratton, Talent.

Baseball throw—girls—C class—
First, Marjorie Caster, Phoenix;
second, Rose Neathammer, Rogue
River.
Javelin throw—boys—C class—
First, Eugene Mee, Central Point;
second, Kenneth Pellett, Talent. Re-
cord—135 feet.

440 yard relay—boys—C class—
First, Central Point; second, Rogue
River.
220 yard relay—girls—A class—
First, Central Point; second, Pho-
enix.
220 yard relay—girls—B class—
First, Central Point; second, Pho-
enix.

220 yard relay—girls—C class—
First, Phoenix; second, Central
Point.
Results of Rural Events
50 yard dash—boys—rural—A
class—First, Robert Law, District
14; second, Roy Moore, District 62.
50 yard dash—boys—B class—
First, Nelson McKee, District 62;
second, Frank Rice, District 3.

Hop, step and jump—First, Rol-
and Smith, District 3; second, Frank
Rice, District 3.
50 yard dash—girls—A class—
First, Edith Nichols, District 99;
second, Anna Wolf, District 14.
50 yard dash—girls—B class—
First, Ethel Boggs, Lone Pine; sec-
ond, Addie Ogden, District 62.
100 yard dash—boys—A class—
First, Roy Moore, District 62; sec-
ond, Robert Law, District 14.
100 yard dash—boys—B class—
First, Nelson McKee, District 62;
second, Charles McKee, District 62.
75 yard dash—girls—A class—
First, Anna Wolf, District 14; sec-
ond, Thelma Wolford, District 69.
75 yard dash—girls—B class—
First, Elsie Boggs, District 10; sec-
ond, Addie Ogden, District 62.
Broad jump—boys—A class—
First, Roy Moore, District 10; sec-
ond, Fred McDonald. Record—14
feet 3 inches.
Broad jump—boys—B class—
First, Charles McKee, District 62;
second, Frank Rice, District 3. Re-
cord—15 feet 9 1/2 inches.
Chinning—boys—A class—First,
Wallie Meier, District 69; second,
Ernest Meier, District 69. Record
—21 times.

Sack race—boys—A class—First,
Robert Law, District 14; second,
Wallie Knips, District 69.
Flag race—girls—A class—First,
May Knight, District 62; second, An-
na Wolf, District 14.
220 yard run—boys—A class—
First, Robert Law, District 14; sec-
ond, Fred McDonald, District 29.
220 yard run—boys—B class—
First, Charles McKee, District 62;
second, Harlan Cantrill, District 3.
Potato race—girls—First, Alberta
Knips, District 69; second, Anna
Wolf, District 14.

High jump—boys—A class—First
Orville Rowden, District 3; second,
Roy Moore, District 62. Record—
4 feet.
High jump—boys—B class—First
Nelson McKee, District 62; second,
Glen Smith, District 3. Record—
4 feet 8 inches.
Volley ball—won by Oak Grove.
Score, Oak Grove 21, District 62 12.

First, Gertrude Childers, Phoenix;
second, Fay Love, Central Point.
75 yard dash—girls—B class—
First, Violet Scott, Central Point;
second, Gwen Houston, Central
Point.

75 yard dash—girls—C class—
First, Lorena Law, Central Point;
second, Caroline Heckman, Central
Point.
80 yard hurdles—girls—First,
Gertrude Childers, Phoenix; second,
Violet Belz, Phoenix.