

MEDFORD NEWS

Bliss Heine
Members of the Epworth League of the first M. E. church and their friends greatly enjoyed the fifteenth annual Washington banquet of the Epworth League held in the recreational hall of the church on Wednesday evening of last week at 6:30.

An orchestra consisting of Eunice Parrett, Sidney Hoffman and Bliss Heine furnished music during the banquet after which the following program was greatly enjoyed with Clarence Phillips as toastmaster: Invocation, Rev. T. H. Temple; Welcoming, Gladys Bridges; vocal solo, Eunice Parrett; toast, "Washington, the General", Frank Van Dyke; reading, Maude Brault; vocal solo, Dwight Phipps; toast, "Washington, the citizen", Clarence Meeker; piano solo, Ruby Timmons; toast, "Washington, the Aristocrat", Mildred Stroyey; selection, Male Quartette.

The menu consisted of cherry cocktail, chicken a la king, creamed potatoes, string beans, hot rolls, jelly, apple-celery salad, fruit jello, cake and coffee.
As a reward for services rendered the Shrine in this locality, A. H. Willett has been appointed a Rajah in Al Kader Temple of Portland by illustrious Potentate Phil Metschan for 1926. Mr. Willett is well known as a poultry and strawberry raiser.

C. G. Cochran, superintendent of the Owen-Oregon Lumber Company, has been put in charge of the sales department in California with headquarters in Sacramento. J. L. Jackson, of Portland, is the new superintendent here. Mr. Jackson has been interested in lumber milling in the south and west for eighteen years.

The local post office has received a supply of the new air mail stamps. Dr. W. C. Schaefer has moved to Eugene.

Last Friday night the United Artisans gave a dancing party called the "Dance of a Thousand Bubbles" which was the most successful dancing party they have given since organizing in Medford. The bubbles invoked oceans of fun for everybody.

The tourist car to register at the local office from the greatest distance this year is that of David C. Berger, United States Consul at Tien-Tsin, China. Mr. Berger is returning to China and is motoring from Washington, D. C. to Seattle where he will sail with his car for China.

Local Odd Fellows last week celebrated the clearance of indebtedness of the I. O. O. F. building with nearly four hundred members in attendance. It started with a sumptuous supper followed by a splendid program and the burning of the mortgage by Prof. A. J. Hanby. The final and main feature of the program was the farce "John Smith" in which the various parts were excellently rendered by Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Hanby, Miss Olson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Howard, J. N. Bateman, and C. T. Parker.

MINING NEWS

Proposed Legislation Bad for Mining
Legislation vitally affecting the mining industry of the nation from the standpoint of the prospector and claim owner is proposed in the present Congress by Secretary of the Interior Work and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. Such legislation consists of amending the present mining laws in such a way that locators and prospect owners in National forests can acquire no surface rights other than sufficient area to work their claims or mines, thus preventing miners making use of timber on their claims for building, fuel and other purposes.

Legislation of this character is directly against the interest of the mining industry and mining men the country over are registering their protest in no uncertain manner. The matter will be up for discussion and action at the regular meeting of the Southwestern Oregon Mining Bureau to be held on March 6th, 1926,

at 2 p. m. at 511 H street, Grants Pass, Oregon. All mining men should attend this meeting and get squarely behind an effort to do what is necessary to procure the defeat of any such move on the part of congress.

LOCAL NEWS

J. W. Wenzel, mining engineer of Nevada who has been investigating the Greenback district during the past two weeks, is on a hurry up trip to Sacramento, expecting to return here within the next ten days to resume his work.

P. X. Johnson of Gold Hill, who developed and equipped the Apex mine, was a business visitor at Bureau headquarters Monday on his way to Portland.

The work at the Mount Reuben tunnel is again in hard rock, the distance from the portal being 4700 feet, with a depth of over 2000 feet.

1925 promises to be a banner year in the development of the mineral resources of Southwestern Oregon. This work can be hastened to a great degree provided every mining man will put his shoulder to the wheel and do the things necessary to carry the development forward.

L. U. Stenger, mining man of Canyonville, who has been spending some time in California, has returned home and Tuesday visited in Grants Pass.

Negotiations are pending for the sale of two of the more important properties in Josephine county to experienced outside mining interests.

Development work continues on the Wedge at Rogue River under the management of Charles Derwacher.

Jim Ryno is working a crew of five men on the Pleasant creek mining company's property in the upper Evans creek district, erecting an addition to the present mill.

J. E. Scott, who is developing a mining property in the Rogue River district, visited Bureau headquarters Tuesday and pledged his support to the work being carried on.

In numbers there is strength, and the more members the Mining Bureau has the greater its influence for good in the development of the vast mineral resources of this district. If you are not a member, see to it that you become one promptly.

Dress up your property for the influx of outside mining men and register same with the mining bureau. Its to your interest to do so.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Central Point American, Dear Mr. Editor:

Sa when ya walk along the streets ya want to watch; them bees are so thick after the young Maples there liable to hop on-to-ya by mistake—there after ever thing green, ya know

Sa, didja see that there art-tickle in that Los An Gelees paper, bout The Biggest Thing in the Rogue River Valley? Well sir ya know they sure do hand it to us fer bein' a got gitter and a kum fetcher uv a community.

Well sir—I hearn Steve a talkin tother day—yeah, ya know Steve the carpenter; well he wuz a sayin' to a feller from Eagle Point, sez he, Eagle Points all right sez he, ya know I like a little place like Eagle Point, specially when ya ken look out at the cenery like you folks heve got, and take in that air that hant equalled any whur 'cept at Central Point, sez he, Now sez he if ya wuz a couple mile closer to Central Point, sez ya kud cum in'an take a real hand in the Biggest Thing in the Rogue River Valley, why I'll sa ya'd have most uv the State of Oregon skun a mile; sez he. Well sir, dogged'f that feller diddent agree with Steve.

Sa I wuz in Medford tother day an a talkin to a business man uv the met ro polis uv the south uv Oregon and he sed sa Booster, ya kant go nowhere but ya find folks a talkin bout yer little town sez he.

Yes, sez I, it seems kinda nateral fer people to talk 'bout the most important places most sez I—well sir I jist kinda thot that feller got my meenin the first time.

Sa, what do ya know bout the way the people uv the litle ole home town lined up fer the most important things last Sunday. Ya remember the sunshine and the spirit o spring that jist crawled rite inter yer blood and made ya feel ya wuz made fer the out doors? Well sir them Federated folks had 210 in Sunday School—an I hearn a feller sa they wuz a sunshine there biggern the whole out uv doors.

Well—then the Biggest Thing had 134 men, He fellers ever one on 'em an they made ya feel like Peeter on the mountain uv Transfiguration when he sed to the Lord "Lord its good fer us to be here." I'll tell ya what Mr. Editor I'll put the men uv Central Point up agin the rest uv the universe an defy ya to perduece their equil this side the Pearly Gates.

Then there wuz the Christian Sunday school with 110 wimmen an

children—well there wuz one man there they say.

Well sir them figgers mean that there wuz 454 people in the Bible classes uv this little city last Sunday, an the mountains wuz never purtier, ner the grass wuz never greener, ner neither can ya find a warmer ner brighter sun than kissed this yer valley; an I hearn a poor boob a sayin that the worrid wuz a gitten worse!

Sa I reckon I kin tell ya why therea so many Misourians in this country; they gist naterally know a good thing when they see it.

I see Jim Kernutt an Guy Tex; a gitten their heads together tother day an the preacher what teachers the Biggest Thing kum along an Guy Tex ordered him out'en the Post Office an I hearn him sa as the preacher went out, Ya kant trust that feller no-how.

I went into the State Bank tother day an Mr. Isaacson wuz a standin back uv that little back winder a lokin' inter space an a mumbelin to his'elf an sudently he hawled off an hit the counter thing there a bang with his fist an sed "He dident do it!" Well I thought that wuz kinda funny fer him an I stepped up quiet like an sez, sez I, soft like "Mr. Isaacson, is they somethin' a worryin ya" sez I. Ya know Mr. Editor I thot maby the Bank wuz a goin broke er somethin, an he hawled his eyes outen the fur away, an loked at me a spell an sez, "Booster, Jim Kernutt kant git a line solid on a hundred men fer next Sunday, sez he." Well, I sez dont take on so Mr. Isaacson, sez I, fer Jim'll leave some uv 'em fer ya sez I, an then ya cant pin yer faith onto ever thing ya hear sez I.

But I tell ya Mr. Editor that class is inter the verry blood uv the best men in this yer valley.

Well so long

B. A. BOOSTER

NEW LOCOMOTIVES SHOW GROWTH OF THE WEST

Southern Pacific Company, since the railroads were returned to private control in 1920, increased its motive power on Pacific Lines and more powerful design at a cost of \$19,202,118, according to statement made today by E. L. King, superintendent, Portland Division.

The railroad people regard this as a striking indication of the growth of industry and trade in the western states. Construction of freight and passenger cars and various facilities for carrying western products to market has been in line with the building of the locomotives.

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outstrip all records within the next few years, Mr. King said: "It is to keep pace with and adequate rail service in the marketing of their products, that the company spent \$99,873,830 on additions and betterments to equipment during the past six years."

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