

**Locals-Personals**  
**Merely Many Minor Matters**  
**Briefs and Fillers**

Please bring announcements and ads in not later than Wednesdays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGee were Portland visitors this week.

Mrs. Roy Parr of B street was a Medford visitor one day last week.

Frank Walker of the University of Oregon is spending the spring vacation at his Ashland home.

Phil Wolcott is reported gaining health rapidly. He recently underwent an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Montgomery of Dunsmuir visited Ashland friends over Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Sanford of Dunsmuir was a brief business visitor in Ashland last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nate Otterbein of Klamath Falls visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Harvey in Ashland.

Mildred Beeson of the University of Oregon, is home for the spring holidays.

Charles Simons of Oberlin street was out Saturday for the first time after some weeks of illness.

The Pioneer club met Monday night, March 21 at the Presbyterian church with C. V. Howell as leader.

C. B. Haney was on the sick list at his home east of town the first of the week.

The state normal school closed the second semester Wednesday and will take a short vacation until March 29.

Miss Edith Dodge, University of Oregon student spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dodge.

E. L. Sanderlin of Mountain avenue, accompanied by his family, was a Medford visitor Sunday afternoon.

Z. P. Webster, who was at the convalescent home here for a time, is reported to be at the Medford hospital at present.

Prof. J. W. Kern of Mountain avenue was ill one day last week and unable to assume his school duties at Wagner creek for one day.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Carson of Iowa street were visiting and looking after business interests in the vicinity of Portland last week.

E. E. Gall and wife, who reside east of town, were in Ashland one day last week visiting friends and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stooks returned from Albany Tuesday and stopped in Ashland a short time before returning to their home in Klamath Falls.

Ranches part cash, balance 34 years at 5 1/2 per cent. Houses and ranches for rent. F. L. Nutter, 240 East Main. 47tf

Genevieve Swedenburg, of the University of Oregon is home to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Swedenburg.

Otis Johnson of the University of Oregon, is home for the spring vacation which he will spend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Johnson of Granite street.

The family of W. K. Smith of Dairy, Oregon, who have been somewhat under the weather, are all well with the exception of little Jean, who is sick with the flu.

Word was received from Mr. and Mrs. Gow, who left here March 12 for Petaluma, California, that he stood the trip very well and is much better in the lower altitude.

The Ashland Study club entertained the Medford Study club last Thursday afternoon at the Lithia Springs hotel. A splendid St. Patrick's day program was supervised by Mrs. F. D. Wagner.

On March 30 the Presbyterian people have their annual dinner with a social and business meeting combined. This is a pleasant event to which the membership look forward with pleasure.

The men of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a social time together at the church parlors on last Friday

night. Visiting and a splendid dinner was pleasant features of the evening's program.

A two cent reduction in gas the first of the week pleased many car owners. Various oil companies were in a small price war and the users benefitted.

V. K. Allison was a visitor in Klamath Falls Saturday, returning to Ashland for the Sunday morning service. Mr. Allison begins a meeting at Hillsboro this week to continue perhaps two or three weeks.

Mrs. S. Patterson, who is under treatment in the northern part of the state is improving nicely and hopes are entertained that she will soon recover and be able to return home.

The men of the First Presbyterian church gave a dinner in the dining room of the church Friday evening which was well attended and very much enjoyed. Mr. Froat was the chef.

The M. E. church begin revival services at their church next Sunday, March 27 to continue until April 17. Members and friends of the church will be gladly welcomed at all services.

Wm. M. Henry of North Bend passed away Thursday morning March 17. The Henry family formerly lived in Ashland and Mr. Henry was a member of the G. A. R. of this city.

Mr. A. Andrews has leased his home on Fairview street for one year and will leave soon for Santa Cruz, California, on account of Mrs. Andrews health, who has been sick for some time and will try a lower altitude.

Mrs. Alice Baldwin passed away March 17 at the home of her daughter at Klamath Falls, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Baldwin was the sister of Sarah Kentnor, Martha Dorgan and William and Charles Million of this city.

Mrs. Hannah Simons left for Brownsville last week, accompanied by her nurse, Mrs. Ella Oxford. Mrs. Oxford expected to return to her home in Ashland after having established Mrs. Simon in the home of relatives in Brownsville.

Rev. and Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Myers returned last Saturday from a week's stay in Eugene, where they attended their church meeting and arranged for the church state publication. They are establishing a printing plant at Eugene.

On March 29 the Congregational people have with them a missionary lady, Mrs. F. W. Wilcox of the American Missionary association. Mrs. Wilcox has been speaking in Portland and Seattle and stops off in Ashland for a day en-route to California.

Word was received a short time ago that a baby girl had arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman McKee of Michigan City, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. McKee are the proud parents of three boys and three girls. Mr. McKee was formerly assistant postmaster of this city, and Mrs. McKee is the daughter of Mrs. Ella Garrett of 122 Manzanita street, this city.

The convalescent home has six elderly patients at the present time. Mrs. Minerva B. Smith, 92, being the oldest and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 85, also Mr. Sullivan, the old soldier, who is also 85 years old. The old people are happy and well cared for in this home and always glad to see visitors. Each evening there is music and the news is read to them as they sit in their comfortable rocking chairs.

The Womans Missionary society of the M. E. Church presented a founders day program on Wednesday afternoon March 23 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Pratt on North Main street. The missionary funds raised at this meeting goes to help support Miss Mary Young, a missionary in Korea. Miss Young for many years lived in Ashland and has many friends here.

The young peoples class of the Baptist Sunday school invited the White Elephant class of the Christ-

ian Sunday school for a joint meeting at the Baptist church on Sunday morning and they had a very pleasant and profitable session together. J. C. Hopper of the Baptist church taught the class. Dr. Maud Hawley is the teacher of the young folks class at the Christian Sunday school.

Dr. Royal J. Dye, a returned missionary from Africa, spoke at Medford, Grants Pass and Klamath Falls recently at the Christian church. Dr. Dye spent a large part of his younger manhood in Africa at Bolenga being one of the first christian missionaries at this station. When home on furlough some years ago Dr. Dye spoke at the Ashland chautauqua session one afternoon and told some vivid experiences in his missionary career. Mrs. Dye also sang in the native dialect to the delight of the large audience present. A book telling of African missions experiences may be had at the Ashland public library. "Bolenge" is the title of the book and Mrs. Royal J. Dye is its author.

**W. C. T. U. COLUMN**

BY MAY BENEDICT  
 LOOKING AHEAD

When I am grown and am a dad,  
 I hope my son will never say;  
 "Have you got a match, dad; mine  
 went out,  
 And come, have a smoke with me  
 today."

"Oh, you taught me how, don't back  
 out now,  
 Since you smoked, I thought it  
 wasn't bad,  
 A man full grown it seems should  
 have known  
 That a boy always wants to copy  
 dad."

"I'm sorry now I learned to smoke,  
 But I don't feel I am all to blame;  
 Although you rue the day, and I rue  
 the day,  
 'Tis a fact I'm a smoker just the  
 same."

"I've tried to quit, but its mighty  
 hard,  
 I've learned to like the filthy weed  
 And oh, if I had not begun,  
 To try to quit, there would be no  
 need."

**DADDY AND MOTHER**

Once, some years ago, as the story  
 goes, there was a father who frequently  
 went to the saloon for a  
 drink of beer.

One morning there was some snow  
 on the ground and he started out as  
 usual for the saloon. After he had  
 gone about a third of the way, he  
 looked back and seen his small son  
 following along behind and he said,  
 "Son what are you doing." The little  
 fellow replied, "Daddy, I have followed  
 your foot steps all the way." So we  
 find it in real life. Sonny is following  
 in Daddy's foot steps whether it be to  
 a drain shop, bootleg joint or only the  
 supposedly innocent habit of cigarette  
 smoking. What kind of a place would  
 the world be if every daddy were just  
 like me? But the father in the home  
 is not always the one most to blame  
 when the children go wrong. There are  
 some women who wear the title  
 "Mother" who are not worthy of the  
 title of respect. They never show  
 love for their children, never teach  
 daughter the things she should know  
 as she faces womanhood, never says  
 a prayer or reads her Bible, but  
 spends her time with dressing up so  
 she will appear to be what she is not.  
 When daughter comes home from  
 school with a girlish confidence she  
 laughs and makes sport of the school  
 day love affair. After that daughter  
 keeps her own council and the opportunity  
 for making a confidante of the daughter  
 is forever gone for that mother. When  
 the girls goes wrong people ask "what  
 ails that girl, the mother dresses nice."  
 Fine feathers do not always make fine  
 birds. The crow has very fine feathers  
 but would surely be a misfit in a  
 canary's cage.

But this is too dark a picture for  
 closing. There are other mothers so  
 true, so good, so fine, that the poet  
 lines "God could not be everywhere,  
 so he made mothers," applies to them.  
 These are the kind of mothers whose  
 words, deeds and lives are an inspiration  
 to both their children and friends. When  
 trials, vexing cares and heart aches  
 come these mothers never lose faith in  
 God, but go on with smiling, happy  
 faces until no child with such a mother  
 could doubt that there is something  
 beyond this earth that sustains, helps  
 and comforts in times of trial. These are  
 the mothers that never die tho we may  
 not see their faces for a while in our  
 hearts they are living still.

And oft times the good, quiet,  
 plodding father goes on faithfully at  
 his task day after day, loving his  
 children more than they can half  
 realize and may never be appreciated  
 by his family until he goes to Gory  
 land and then they awake to the fact  
 that father was a better man than  
 they thought. The child of tomorrow  
 can only be what the creator meant  
 it to be when both father and mother  
 are good and true and worth while.  
 Be the parents as well as to the rest  
 of us this verse applies: "Give to the  
 world the best you have and the best  
 will come back to you."

**PUBLICITY**

**The Latest in Wet Propaganda**  
 (This comes from our National  
 Publicity Department)

In all history there has been no  
 greater hoax than the recent poison  
 alcohol scare. The impression made  
 by New York papers at Christmas  
 time was that drinkers died by the  
 score, deliberately poisoned by prohibition  
 enforcement officers, but an  
 official report of the holiday deaths  
 shows but one death in all New York  
 attributable to wood alcohol or any  
 other denaturant. The other alcohol  
 deaths were from quantity—not  
 quality.

Denatured alcohol is not connected  
 with prohibition except that crooks  
 steal it and fools drink it. Old soaks  
 generally for years have died because  
 of their addiction to wood alcohol,  
 hair tonic, horse liniment, vanilla  
 extract, varnish and other emergency  
 liquors when they could not obtain  
 whiskey.

Before America had prohibition  
 the government had a problem on its  
 hands concerning alcohol. The matter  
 was settled by a tax on all alcohol  
 except that used in industry. In  
 order to distinguish the tax-free  
 alcohol and prevent crookedness, the  
 American government adopted the  
 European method of making industrial  
 alcohol unfit to drink.

Every civilized government uses  
 poison in alcohol to prevent industry  
 and the government income from the  
 ravages of crooks. The United States  
 uses from 4 to 9 per cent of poison.  
 Other countries use from 10 to 30  
 per cent.

Attempts of the cheaper style wet  
 propagandists to blame poison alcohol  
 upon some individual connected  
 with the dry cause show lack of information  
 which is pitiful or a  
 viciousness akin to Bolshevism.

The sentiment in favor of poison  
 in industrial alcohol comes from the  
 manufacturers of America who decline  
 to accept the wet politicians' outery  
 that the poison must be taken  
 from industrial alcohol. American  
 manufacturers use denatured alcohol  
 furnished at a low price because it  
 is untaxed. From the very nature of  
 things if industrial alcohol is furnished  
 free from a denaturant or poison  
 the price would be enormously increased  
 because of the unnecessary tax,  
 and there would be an enormous  
 upset all through business.

Those who are behind the present  
 movement to slander the 18th

amendment know they do not tell  
 the truth when they say that the  
 government (which does not do the  
 denaturing) puts poison in alcohol to  
 kill those who drink it.

**What Do You Drive?**

There is a thirty mile speed law  
 in Oregon, but if any driver sticks  
 to the thirty, he is passed by every  
 car on the highway. Try driving not  
 over thirty-five and hear the cus-  
 sings you get from every other car  
 trying to pass you and wondering  
 what is wrong with your slow driv-  
 ing or slow car. And again why will  
 one man be arrested occasionally for  
 going forty, when every other car one  
 meets is exceeding that gate.

**THE FRAGRANCE OF BEAUTY**



You will find a complete line of the  
 wonderful DuBarry toilet goods, a  
 Hudnut product, here.

**Face Powder**

combines rare fragrance and delicate  
 texture. Its fine grain insures lasting  
 effect and enhances the smoothness  
 of the skin. In its harmonious cerise  
 and silver box, it is recommended by  
 Richard Hudnut as the ultimate de-  
 velopment in powder perfection; in  
 white, brunette, rose or natural.

**EAST SIDE PHARMACY**

**This  
button  
says  
"Giddap!"**

**This  
one says  
"Whoa"**

Remember how they used to  
 hitch Old Dobbin to a windlass and  
 drive him 'round and 'round—  
 lifting hay and doing heavy chores?  
 Even then, you couldn't hire  
 Dobbin for less than \$2.50 a day—  
 say 25 cents an hour.  
 Yet an hour's work for an electric  
 motor using one horsepower of  
 electricity usually costs only  
 7 or 8 cents.  
 Most household appliances  
 use tiny motors of only 1/10 or 1/8  
 of a horsepower. You can run them  
 ten hours for seven or eight cents.  
 And they are faster than  
 Old Dobbin ever dreamed of being,  
 when he was a colt.

Electricity  
 is the cheapest service  
 you can buy.

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