

Combined Grange Meet Gets Crowd

About a hundred people, including visitors from neighboring granges, attended the joint meeting of Applegate and Jacksonville granges Friday evening at Applegate hall.

The business meeting was shortened to allow a longer lecturer's hour, during which several grangers gave brief talks. Henry Conger spoke on the sales tax. With the exception of a short sketch and a duet given by Applegate members, the program was arranged by Jacksonville's lecturer, Charles Hoover.

Those taking the third and fourth degree obligations were Mrs. Lulla Saulsbury, Herman Walters, and Anderson Mee. The hall was tastefully decorated for the event with spring flowers. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served during the evening, with the Easter motif carried out in a colored egg placed on each plate.

APPLEGATE WOMAN THIRD IN CONTEST

Applegate club women have become "Oregon products conscious" since their entrance in the Oregon label contest conducted over KMED, which began in November and closed last Monday.

The contest, given to determine who could collect the greatest variety of labels from food products supplied in Oregon, was won by the Phoenix extension unit, which held 484 labels. As a prize they will receive a 12-pound ham. The individuals collecting the most labels were Mrs. Florence Drake of Phoenix, with 220 labels; Mrs. L. O. Caster, Phoenix, 131, and Mrs. Lee Port, Applegate, 105. Mrs. Drake will receive a box of Oregon food products as a prize.

Never before have Applegate housewives realized the great extent of Oregon's food supply. One worker found 18 different kinds of bread. Among other things were spices, potato chips, crackers, candy and pickles. The Portland spices caused the most trouble, however. Their labels were painted on the cans and were not removable. Consequently spices, can and all had to be turned in to Mrs. Mabel Mack along with the rest of the labels. Announcement of contest winners was sent over KMED Monday by Mrs. Mack, who also gave her weekly talk at that time. Her subject this week was on the value of cheese.

The regular meeting of the local unit will be Tuesday, April 5, instead of March 29, as was announced last week.

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GEO. LITTLE OPENS OFFICE

George Little, Jacksonville's energetic museum curator, real estate dealer and authority on minerals and mining, has opened an office in the Judge Roe office building next to the Marble Corner and is concentrating his efforts on Jacksonville real estate.

Mr. Little, due to a slight stroke suffered a few weeks ago, is unable to be at the museum for long hours, the constant standing and chill rooms being too much for the old veteran. However it is expected George will be seen frequently in the famous museum for it is doubted whether his many friends throughout western tourist circles will permit complete abstinence from his interesting anecdotes and thrilling tales of legends connected with the various exhibits.

William Blair, owner of the building into which Mr. Little moved the first of this week, had the interior refinished and repapered for his good friend and co-mineral enthusiast. The realty man's many friends wish him success and favorable returns from his latest move.

BUSINESS FAILURES IN 1931

Business failures in 1931 numbered 26,381, which is an all-time record. Of these, 1556 were bank failures. The liabilities of the banks that failed amounted to \$1,475,290,000, or 65 per cent of the total, and amounted to more than twice the total liabilities of all kinds in the year 1929.

Rendezvous to Include Dance

Leonard's Rendezvous cafe, in addition to its already opened private dining rooms, which have proven very popular, is pushing work on its basement, which will be transformed into an up-to-date, modernistic dinner dance and cabaret.

Original entertainment is planned and Jacksonville will have, in the near future, a real rendezvous totally unlike any other in southern Oregon. Rustic entrance and novel furniture is planned and definite announcement of opening date will be made soon.

The Rendezvous cafe is Jacksonville's newest business venture and has from the start drawn many valley people to this city, not only to the modern cafe, but also to view its other very unique attractions including antique shops, museum and historic buildings. Indications point to a successful future for the establishment.

EUROPEAN TRAINS CUT

An illustration of how severe the depression is in Europe may be gathered from the fact that the express service from London to Lausanne, Switzerland, which formerly was of daily occurrence now runs but once a week. Other important daily trains have been made semi-weeklies.

RECONSTRUCTION FINANCES

The reconstruction Finance corporation is a plan by which the American people as a whole permit themselves to bet two billion dollars of their own money that businesses which have recently failed, or which are about to fail, will revive or will continue to survive. Some of the money will go to railroads, some to banks, and some to insurance companies. If they cannot repay the loans, then the government may take over their properties and we may have socialism by what may be called a natural method.—The Golden Age.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Cent a Word Each Insertion

LOST—Collie pup about eight months old, brownish red, white ring around neck, one white hind leg, answers to name of Tuffy; reward. Coke Britte, Jacksonville.

EXCHANGE—Cabinet size Victrola with 15 records for typewriter. See W. S. Blair, opposite postoffice, Jacksonville.

TOOLS SHARPENED and light blacksmithing, all work guaranteed. See J. S. Fewel, Jacksonville.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Light wagon, practically new, had very little use. For further information see Charles Horn, Jacksonville.

Paintings of the Day

(Continued from page one)

son, never failed to have one of these conveniences tucked away in the tool box.

And below, atop the ponderous volumes, is the conception Jacksonville school students have of Principal Coe when he was a boy, and



about what he expects them to do while birdies sing, the sun shines and grass grows. This a tough world till vacation, say they, and suggest legislation immediately against all study, wood chopping and errand running. To the left is a picturization of what the bored of education want to happen, and what their parents are certain has happened when the first of the month arrives.

And now, as a result of Carl Larsen's mad dash up the highway, we show one of Mrs. Chris Kenney's chickens, victim of the urge to cross the road at the wrong time. The Kenneys will enjoy chicken dinner this evening, you can bet. Doesn't your mouth water at sight of this succulent morsel? Ours doesn't too. This crippled rooster is so old, we were able to learn, that he feels like a spring chicken when around a chain-store egg. Some cruel villain has hinted his fate to the doomed fowl, hence the visible tears. "I'm a tough customer," rooster was heard to say, "but I'll be darned if this depression hasn't brought an end to my menu-exemption."

And lastly, H. Exaggerate has displayed an illustration of that



popular song, "Tie a Little String Around Your Finger" which was spit from a radio loudspeaker the other night and wants the world to know this one is without the kind



permission of Dr. S-ratchem's toothpaste. It is, he states, to remind our dear readers that in the event they have not already, now is high time to send in their subscription to The Miner and see what they get. Tune in at this same time each week and maybe Halftruth will present another collection of paintings of the day—providing he can live this one down.

11,500,000 MARRIED CHILDREN

Two years ago, when the marriage of girls under 14 or boys under 18 was made illegal, there were in India 8,500,000 wives and 3,000,000 husbands under 15 years of age. Within the past year one Hindu mother was fined for permitting her three-year-old daughter to become the bride of a seven-year-old boy.

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