

Crowds Attend Candidate Dance

Taking advantage of the opportunity offered them to gain the favor of the voters, about 20 candidates attended the grange dance given in their honor at Applegate Saturday night. Over an hour in the fore part of the evening before dancing began was devoted to a brief talk by candidates. Among the last called upon to speak was H. W. Conger, who appropriately handled the situation by remarking, "I don't know why, but I'm always called at the last."

Among the candidates present were Mrs. Susanne Homes Carter, Mrs. Delila Stevens Meyer, C. B. Lambkin, C. M. Thomas, H. W. Conger, Earl Fehl, R. G. Jennings, Everett Beeson, Charles Stacey, William Carl, Mr. Morris, L. M. Sweet and J. B. Coleman.

Every office seeker who came to the dance to explain his views and make acquaintances deliberately lost the support of at least one youthful voter, however, because the midget campaign prohibited dancing until 10:45.

The dance was attended by a large crowd and will be followed by another grange dance Saturday, April 16. The grange is sponsoring a series of dances to offset expenses on hall improvements.

The height of impudence would be to offer a wearer of horizontal stripes who had spent the day making little ones out of big ones pecans and a cracker to pass away the evening.

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MINER'S ACE REPORTER



Halftruth Exaggerate, news gatherer de luxe, was hogtied long enough for Vern Shangle, photographer of note, to sensitize negative for The Miner's columns so that readers might beware of the noted keyhole specialist. H. Exaggerate stands high among journalistic circles and to prove this claim one of his major scoops of the decade is printed below.

E. A. FLEMINGS BECOME GRANDPARENTS OF BOY

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fleming of this city became grandparents recently for the first time, following the arrival of a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winter at Klamath Falls March 26. The young man weighed seven pounds, nine ounces, and has been named Richard Paul. Sunday Bruce Fleming and sister, Mrs. Emmett Gillings of Medford, motored to the Falls to pay an early visit to their little nephew.

SENIOR PLAY TRYOUTS HELD; REHEARSING NOW

Preliminary tryouts and assignment of parts have been completed and rehearsals are being held regularly for the senior class play, "Love a la Carte," which will be presented about May 6.

Members of the play, a farce riot, are Florence Conger, who will play as a colored cook, Malcolm Jones as an explorer and bug collector, Doris Clark will portray a person addicted to hunting plants, Andy Smith as Jack and Barbara Durham as Jill who don't spill the customary pail of water, according to script, Lula Metzger and Forest Thomason will be the objects of Jack and Jill's affections, Margaret Norvell will represent an Iceland missionary's daughter, Tillie Tickle, and Robert Forbes will play Thomas Taddy, another missionary's son, backed as a prospective son-in-law. Indications point to a very entertaining play and members of the

SOAP MAKERS TO ATTEMPT CLEANUP

TO SCOUR ALL RESIDENTIAL
DISTRICTS

The Miner's nimble reporter, Halftruth Exaggerate, just uncovered a stupendous scheme to clean Jacksonville's sumptuary housewives of their husbands' lunch money.

Pete Sisters, Doctor & Gamble, The Plainolive Co., Wm. Walk & Co., and Cheapo were named as perpetrators of the shameful scheme to dupe helpless women out of penny-jar proceeds.

Their plan is, as revealed by Halftruth, to force legislation for more and longer Saturday nights and bluer Mondays. They propose, through lobbyists, to compel the making of laws requiring one day in each week: Saturday night and Monday, the day of rubs and suds.

Our readers need have no fear of such exploitation of our calendar, for The Miner always stands ready to do service (or time) for the worthy public. Wash out soft soaping in Washington, is our motto!

This journal is only too glad to devote such of its columns as it sees fit (and vacant) to the eradication of such slippery tactics.

Down with the soap trust! Cash always did pay.

cast are looking forward to the first of the month with a mixture of eagerness, pleasure and stage fright. Senior play night in Jacksonville undoubtedly will be another highlight in school activities and will bear out traditions of the annual event.

PARENT-TEACHERS MEET

Friday evening of last week the Jacksonville Parent-Teacher association held its regular meeting and enjoyed several reels of motion pictures depicting hunting in Canada. Refreshments were served and it

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was brought out that the recent high school play, "Diamonds," had netted the organization about \$30 to be used in buying the school a new piano.

Mr. Coe, principal of the school, acted as president of the meeting and many high school and grade students as well as fathers and mothers were present.

BIOLOGISTS GATHER ALL WOOD SPECIMENS

Biology students of Jacksonville high school, under the leadership of W. J. Nee, instructor, spent a part of Tuesday forenoon in the outskirts of town collecting specimens of the many varieties of wood found in southern Oregon. The exhibits will be completed, mounted and labeled by the class as one of its regular projects for the year.

Another popular project with the students concentrates on study of bird life, notes and observations on species common in this district and several field expeditions to familiarize themselves with habits of the tiny residents. Some clear morning in the near future it is planned by the students and Mr. Nee to arise with the sun, make a pilgrimage to some secluded spot where they may observe, undisturbed, early morning habits of the winged creatures while whetting appetites for breakfast, which will be included as part of their hiking equipment. This before-school picnic will be but one of several delights of science classes and no doubt will be the cause of much early rising soon.

Health classes of the high school have started making collection of old cure-alls and patent nostrums rampant before passing of the pure food and drug act. Mr. Nee asked that all who might have some relic of the days when concoctions were guaranteed to remove warts, cure lumbago, eradicate dandruff, make two hairs grow where one grew before, soothe rheumatism, mend broken legs and stop hacking coughs contribute either labels or bottles to one of the students interested in the project. Many old medicine chests, he said, might be supplied with banner exhibits and any help in this work would be appreciated.

REMARKABLE REMARKS

A presidential campaign is our regular period of large promises to sufferers of all kinds.—Herbert Hoover.

I don't think of these times as depression. Instead of a great big boom, what we've got now is a small boom.—Al Jolson.

If prosperity is not just around

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Prohibition has done more to clean up politics than anything in the past century.—Dr. Clarence True Wilson.

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