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The race between the tortoise and the hare has become famous. Everybody knows the tortoise took his time, but he walked a beautiful contest.

Similarly, the race here in southern Oregon for lighted athletic fields apparently was won by the swiftest but Ashland high school, last to arrive, came in Tuesday night with the finest set of arcs in the area.

With more light—72 kilowatts—mounted on eight 80-foot poles set 10 feet into the earth, Ashland's illumination tops even Medford's, formerly accepted as the acme of perfection. Klamath Falls' and Grants Pass' lighted gridirons are far outclassed.

In Ashland, the entire athletic field is under strong, even light and, according to preliminary tests, probably will be suitable for night baseball as well as kittenball and football. In that event Ashland, the last city to install lights, will be the first to introduce night baseball in this end of the state.

The school board which made this improvement possible, and the collaborating city officials and employees who helped on the project are to be commended for coming through with such a fine job. And sports fans of Ashland and all southern Oregon should appreciate the improvement.

It turned out to be worth waiting for.

VOTE 'YES' FOR MUSIC!

One week from today voters of Ashland will be given an opportunity to not only endorse their city band, but also to help it to continue and to improve.

In the past, musicians making up the band have practiced faithfully twice a week and have given concerts during summer season. Their efforts have been appreciated in a passive sort of way and listeners have been willing to applaud. But next Friday those who appreciate one of the nicer community activities can do something tangible to help.

The city band offers two important results: Entertainment and opportunity for youngsters. Few can deny the value of a band at civic functions and for concerts in the park during summer months. And everyone should realize that as a sponsored organization, the band will offer greater opportunity for musical development and encouragement to Ashland students and youngsters.

The six-tenths mill levy the band asks will be an increase of about \$800 per year in the organization's expense to the city. At most the measure would cost the largest taxpayer less than an evening's entertainment at the theater for his family. Which is a mighty trivial thing considering what is given in return.

Instruments cost money. The proposed levy will just about repay band members for their actual cash outlay for instrument maintenance and replacement during the year. Their time, in the end, still will be an outright donation.

Ashland voters will get many dollars worth of value in return for the small amount the amendment would cost, and they should vote the measure by an imposing majority.

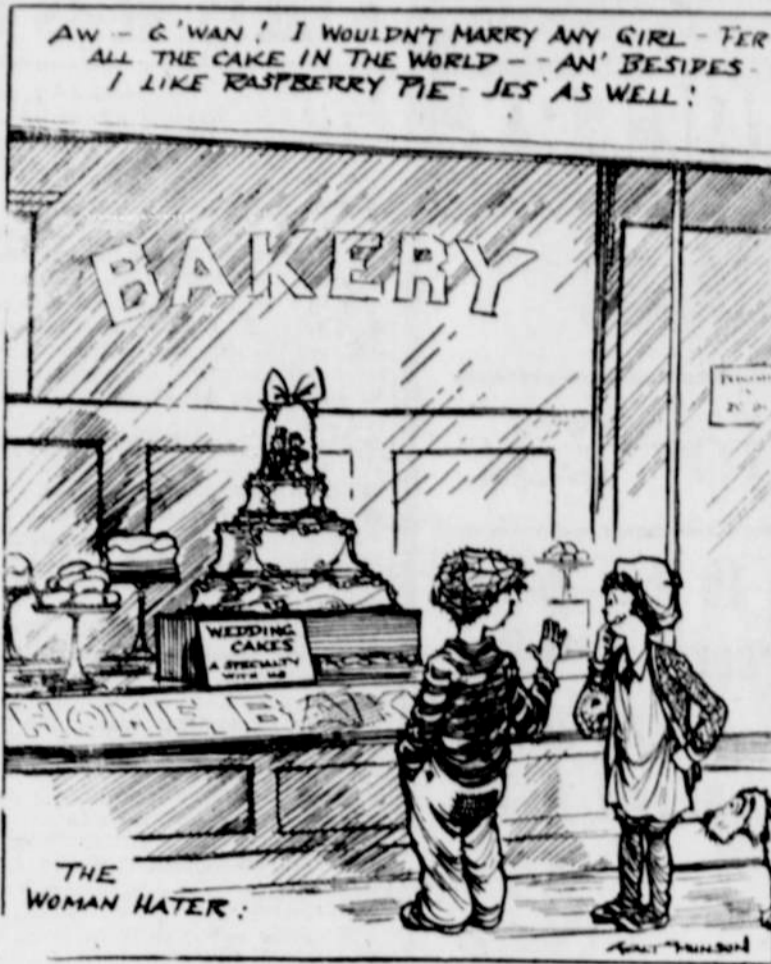
ALL REPUBLICANS AREN'T LOUSY!

Although The Miner generally regards all republicans with suspicion and extreme pity, one candidate tethered his elephant outside and dropped into this democratic office for a call Tuesday.

He was Walter Norblad, who seeks nomination over James W. Mott, incumbent, and several other aspirants for representative in congress. Norblad is a young, energetic fellow of some 30 years who has established himself as a brilliant attorney and able state legislator for two terms.

His platform, like that of other GOP's, is the usual anti-administration baloney, but that makes no difference. Political platforms, no matter for what party, are a lot of tripe anyway. The nation would be safe

LIFE'S BYWAYS!



enough in hands of active young fellows like Norblad, and republicans who saunter to the polls May 20 might well remember that their party needs a transfusion in the worst way, and young blood is the best.

PLAYING CHECKERS OVER THE SHOULDER!

According to former president Herbert Hoover's confession, the man has concocted an 11-point program which would end the recession in short order. But of course Herby has become famous for understatement.

Probably the worst blight which ever beset the republican party, the one-time president refuses to acknowledge the voice of the people and quiet his own. His policies and his ideas were rejected by the greatest landslide election in the history of this country, yet he goes right on kibitzing and saying "I told you so."

Hoover claims to be a defender of the democratic way of doing things, but what does the edict of the people mean to him? The man, undoubtedly sincere in his motives, defeats himself every time he opens his mouth. In some instances he has uttered wisdom, and has given the people worthwhile counsel since his defeat in 1932, but the fact that it was he, Herbert Hoover, who spoke truths makes them distasteful to a large majority of Americans.

Hoover and his grass rooters are the same stripe of intellectuals who smiled when tanks and tear gas chased World war veterans out of Washington. Herby it was who saw to it that a maximum of \$2 per bushel was placed on wheat while he was food administrator, and yet it was the same man who, when president, saw the American farmer get as little as 13 cents a bushel for grain and did nothing.

Herbert Hoover, as a political force in America, or as a party leader for the republicans, is through. Maybe history will say he was a great prophet and a good president, but the people of today won't.

Besides, Mr. Hoover is about eight years too late with his panaceas.

Christian Science Talk Draws Listeners To Varsity Thursday Eve

A lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science: Its Inexhaustible Compensations," by William Wallace Porter, C. S. B., of New York, N. Y., was presented in the Varsity theater Thursday night. His talk follows:

Premises
"Christian Science demonstrates the proposition that health, peace, harmony, and prosperity exist as the unlabored manifestations of Life, Mind, or God, which belong to all alike. These desirable and welcome states are not the result of chance nor of a supernatural impulsion. On the contrary, they are the natural fruitage, unfolding, or scientific translation of the divine Mind, or God, to the human understanding.

Christian Science shows that the creative Mind, or God, cannot be known through any concept having the bias of materiality, but only through the spiritual or true idea, which interprets aright the nature and character of God to the understanding.

Prayer and Authority
In response to uplifted desire, or prayer, the spiritual or true idea of God unfolds to the understanding the nature of man's true being, and man's unity with God; and in this transfiguration of thought the sick are healed and the erring are restored to useful lives.

Christ Jesus
We are told in the Bible that Jesus spoke as one having authority. He saw the true identity, eternal individuality of all things, clearly; and this he expressed with the authority of conviction and understanding.

Discovery and Discoverer
From the time of her intermittent writings, in 1862, and for quite some years prior thereto, on through the year 1866—which

year marks the first steps of Mrs. Eddy's own healing, a healing shortly thereafter brought to a full and happy conclusion—on through successive stages of demonstration, Mrs. Eddy was constantly enlarging her experience, understanding, and spirituality. Let no one think for a moment that Christian Science, as it is known today, was unfolded in a brief hour, or in a quickly passing year. The slow years coming and going found Mrs. Eddy faithfully pursuing a goal which was always kept foremost in her thought—this goal being a comprehensive understanding of God, and the practical application of this understanding to the healing of humanity's sins, sufferings, and sorrows.

Supply
When a person is suffering from illness and pain, if he has exhausted his reliance on material systems of healing he readily turns away from all material remedies; and he is willing to rely solely upon the spiritual or mental means used in Christian Science to establish his harmony of health.

But with respect to the problem of supply, position, poor business, while he tells you that he desires to rely solely on the mental or spiritual means used in Christian Science to establish his harmony of supply, he is still thinking—because he has not already been taught how better to think—that some personal connection or some material consideration is a prime requisite in the working out of the problem, and that he must look to these as his source of supply. He is, in short, holding fast to a transient, material symbol of supply. He is not holding fast to the true idea of substance and supply, which, as idea, is eternal and changeless.

The true idea of substance and supply is always the true idea of substance and supply. As idea it is never failing; is never depleted, never suffers loss or deterioration,

LETTERS to the Editor

DAVIES TALKS RULES
To the Editor:
The primary election May 20 is a special state election for the sole purpose of nomination of candidates for public office and any other business presented to the voters at that time is illegal. (Reference: Three decisions, Henderson vs. city of Salem.)
Therefore the initiative petition presented to the city council a short time ago to appear at the general election—the band vote—also is illegal. We are in favor of compensation to the band but we are opposed to the procedure of voting a perpetual tax irrespective of conditions in the future.
Article 7, section 3 of the city charter gives the city government full authority to deal with this and all similar problems as the situation may demand without referring it to a vote of the people.
My next article will deal with the subject, "City government, its relation to the public of a united community."
S. S. DAVIES.

John Daugherty returned Wednesday evening from San Francisco where he spent the early part of the week. Mrs. Daugherty remained in the bay city for medical treatment.

is uncontaminated with fear. Because the true idea of substance and supply reflects, as idea, the nature and perfection of the infinite Unseen it can never, as idea, be separated from that perfection. It can never, as idea, be sick, nor is it poor; it is never discouraged, nor is it a failure; nor can it ever, as idea, manifest any of these imperfections and limitations. It can do nothing, as idea, but manifest in human experience the inexhaustible resource and perfection of the creative Mind, or God.

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Bantas Attend State Townsendite Meet

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Banta returned early this week from Corvallis where they attended a convention of Oregon Townsend clubs Saturday, May 7. They represented Ashland Townsend club No. 1 at the meet.

An overflow crowd of about 550 delegates attended the confab, according to Banta. Discussion dealt mainly with the formation of a state body to further the pension plan. The group is to be independent and self-governing, although tied in with the national movement.



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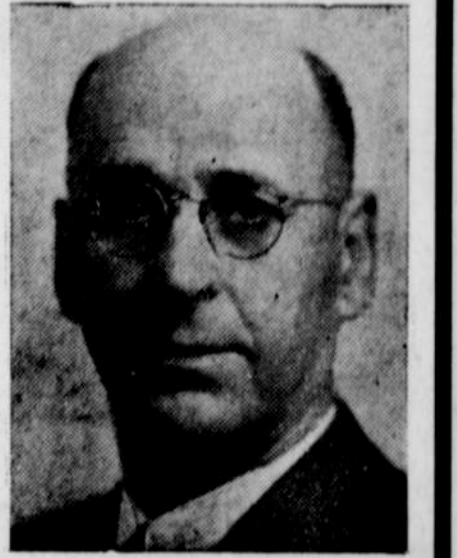
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