

High School News

Winifrid Tyson, Editor

CIVIC CLASS FORMS NEW CITY AT H. S.

The class in Community Civics, under the supervision of Pauline Miller, has organized a city, Millerville by name. A charter has been drawn up, officials elected, and regular meetings are being held. The officers are: mayor, Ruth McIntyre; councilmen, Bossie Stewart, Eileen Shantal, Elma Lansberry, Donald Palmer, Louise Robertson, and Audrey Shultz; justice of peace, Lawrence Roof; recorder, Louise Williams; treasurer, Alma Greenwood; attorney, Peyton Oderkirk; policemen, Ruth Bettis, Gilbert Fish, Mildred Gates, and Bert Tomseth. The superintendent of education is Maxine Wheeler; health officer, Nellie Hickman; fire chief, Crystal Smith.

Local conditions are studied, and cooperation with the public emphasized and progressed. Each officer, at the time the section in the text book dealing with his or her duties is reached, is to supply supplementary material. For example, Crystal Smith, fire chief in the model city, invited Jess Smitson, Springfield fire chief, to speak to the class on causes of fire, and demonstrations of fire extinguishers. Later in the same week the class visited the fire station. Mr. Smitson explained the mechanism of the fire truck to the class. The same day a trip was taken to the Springfield printing press, where Mr. Maxey explained and demonstrated the operations necessary in putting a paper to press.

Merry Maids March Soon

Plans for Merry Maid March were discussed, and committees for stunts were appointed at the regular meeting of the Girl's League, March 3. The Merry Maid March is strictly a girls affair with the mothers as guests. The girls dress in costumes

and each class puts on a stunt. The stunts and costumes will be judged, and winners announced.

As a feature of this festivity a basket-social will follow the program. The mothers will bid on the baskets. It is understood that no bid will exceed fifteen cents.

T. N. T. New Paper

The Junior class is planning to publish a school newspaper every three weeks. The plans at present are to appoint a different staff for each publication. Miss Abbott, one of the supervisors in the English department, will advise the staffs. Elaine Archambeau is editor of the first issue. The paper is called "The T. N. T."—Meaning "Tiny News Tattler."

Snapshot Contest On

A snapshot contest is being conducted by the annual staff to arouse enthusiasm and interest in the annual and to get good snapshots. As a reward for the funniest and cleverest snap an annual will be given free. Many good snaps have been turned in and will be judged March 14.

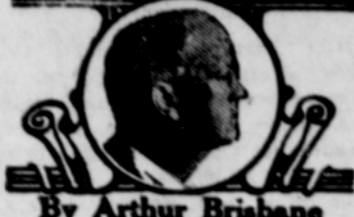
Popular Students To Be Selected

A popular contest is being conducted by the annual staff. Each class met Tuesday after school and nominated five boys and five girls as contestants for the most popular in the class. The contest will run in the classes for a week and then the winner from each class will compete for the most popular boy and girl in school. Each annual subscription entitles a student to ten votes, otherwise the charge is one cent per vote.

Miss Mary Spaulding, sister of Miss Spaulding of the Music department, visited school Monday.

Several students are absent from school because of influenza.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

EVEN A LITTLE. OPERA ON THE AIR. 3 TO THE ELECTRIC CHAIR. RELIGIOUS TAX.

Calles, Mexican President, accused Catholic bishops of ordering Mexican uprisings that killed seventy-five protesting Catholics and twenty-four Mexican soldiers. He accuses the bishops of urging the faithful to march against the Government under a banner inscribed "Long Live Christ, the King."

That banner has traveled a long way in the past and won many fights.

Young gentlemen, it pays to save. Even a little may be worth while.

Mr. Couzens, asked to pay nine million dollars more income tax, had saved \$900 when he met Ford. That gave him his chance. By and by he sold his interest to Ford for thirty million dollars. If he hadn't saved the nine hundred dollars, he could not have the Government suing him for nine million dollars. Moral: Save something, if only a little.

The Chicago Civic Opera Company will broadcast its entire performance, an enlightened, public-spirited course.

The Metropolitan Opera in New York will do likewise some day and profit by it. Artists making talking machine records know that publicity is valuable.

Meanwhile Mr. Kahn and his associates in New York's Metropolitan Opera will make a good start in their new opera house building, providing excellent seats at reasonable prices, from which the opera will be seen and heard, as good for seeing and hearing as these built for the exhibition of pearls and diamonds.

Governor Smith, of New York, is now a candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1928. He intimated it semi-humorously in a recent address. His followers in New York City announced it vociferously at an enthusiastic banquet.

Other Democrats that would like the 1928 Democratic Presidential nomination will find in Governor Smith an opponent that understands politics and the American people.

Dispatches from Boston describe triple judicial killing in Charlestown State Prison, just after midnight yesterday. Three young men passed from the electric chair to another destination for clubbing an old night watchman to death.

Edward H. Heinlein was first to go. As he walked to the electric chair, repeating the words of a prayer by the Reverend Father Michael J. Murphy, great crowds gathered outside, automobile horns were booming, photographers' flashlights lighted up the crowd. And at the rear exit from the prison another crowd was waiting to see the three bodies carried out. A special police force was obliged to fight the deeply interested crowd.

Crowds that howled around the French guillotine, or that tilted up their gin bottles as they shouted encouragement to murderers on the British gallows, were not entirely different from human beings of today.

Authorities in Braunschweig province learn that when religion involves extra taxes many Germans get along without religion.

Registering as the member of any church in Germany, you must pay taxes to the State, and the money then goes to the churches. Braunschweig has been obliged to employ additional clerks to register those that wish to be put down as "without religious faith."

Dentists warn women that excessive smoking brings on "Vincent's Disease" also called "Trench mouth." This disease which attacked soldiers that had nothing to do but smoke, while waiting in the trenches, is painful, attacks the tissues, destroys the gums, causes bleeding.

However, if women want to smoke dentists won't stop them. This writer tried it in vain, twenty-five years ago, by warning women that smoking makes their noses red, and makes their moustaches grow. Still they wouldn't stop.

Here From Marcola—Among Marcola residents visiting in Springfield Monday were Madeline Miles and Mrs. C. M. Miller.

Baby Is Burned—The small child of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Miller was painfully burned when a boiler full of hot water overflowed and the water fell on the child, scalding the head and upper part of the body. The child was treated at a local physician's office.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Paul Frese Ill—Paul Frese is ill at his home with the influenza.

Ira Gray In—Ira Gray of Thurston was here on business Monday.

Natron Man In—Dan Allison of Natron was here on business Monday.

Harrisburg Man Here—William Spurlin of Harrisburg on Monday was a visitor here.

Mrs. Thompson In—Mrs. Dayton Thompson of Thompson's resort was a visitor here Monday.

Go To Roseburg—Mr and Mrs. F. B. Hamlin were visitors at Roseburg late last week.

Mrs. Kincaid Here—Mrs. Ray Kincaid of Vida was a Springfield visitor Friday.

Here From Natron—Mrs. Vern Stewart of Natron was a Springfield visitor Monday.

Motor to Corvallis—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Flannery motored to Corvallis for a visit Sunday.

Down From Portland—Miss Maude Gorrie visited her parents here from Portland over the week-end.

Mrs. Curry Here—Mrs. Curry of Leaburg was a Springfield visitor Monday.

In From Noti—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parrish of Noti visited at the E. W. Collins home Sunday.

Mrs. Dean In Town—Mrs. O. Dean, resident of Goshen was a visitor here Saturday.

Callison In—W. C. Callison, Fall Creek resident, spent a part of Saturday in Springfield.

Edwards Pays Visit—Paul G. Edwards, Jasper resident, paid Springfield a visit Sunday.

Kast In Hospital—William Kast was operated on at the Pacific Christian hospital Monday.

Remove Tonsils—Mrs. Henry Schwind of Marcola underwent a tonsil operation at a local surgeon's office Monday.

Visits Here From Marshfield—Edgar W. Collins and wife of Marshfield were visitors Sunday at the residence of his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Collins of Springfield.

Returns from Vancouver—Harry Jones is back from Vancouver, Washington, where he spent some time visiting friends.

Has Operation—Mrs. E. A. Denny Wickopee underwent an operation at the Pacific Christian hospital late last week.

About Your Health

Things You Should Know



by John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

THE ABUSE OF PRIVILEGE

I wonder if my readers sometimes pause to think of the boundless privileges that men and women possess? There is nothing in or on this big, round earth—no, nor in the skies above, that is not ours to lay hold of, and use as we please, so long as we respect the rights of our fellow-men and women.

Yet, man is the only created being that abuses his divine permit, well knowing that he must suffer by so doing. Like the spoiled child, he spends, does excesses in everything debauches his digestive, eliminative, nervous and sexual systems—there is no privilege that he does not abuse—and the penalties are as sure as today's sunset!

The abuse of privilege is mankind's most outstanding sin; we ought to be ashamed of ourselves, —blessed as we are above all animate species, and defiantly indulging our appetites as if we were damageproof. Who among us has ever observed one of the so-called lower animals violating the natural law? Violating the law of right living? They are seldom ill, and usually live out the full expectation of life unless man interferes.

Excesses in food and drink; extravagance in our output of energy; prodigality in things which are sacred; intemperance in so-called luxuries; defiance within the orchard of forbidden fruits—all these are producers of suffering and unhappiness, curtailers of life itself. I am not sermonizing—I am arguing for temperance in ALL things, and against the violation of our God-given privileges, knowing that life health and happiness are the sure rewards. Right living will, in time, do away with the doctor and his gripful of "pellets." There is nothing that we may not use; the danger lies in abuse.

Frank Mason In—Frank Mason of Marcola was here Monday.

Aubrey In—James Aubrey of Jasper was a visitor here Saturday.

Thurston Resident Here—L. S. Hunter of Thurston was a visitor in Springfield Saturday.

Jasper Resident Here—Elma Wallace of Jasper was a visitor here Saturday.

Wendling Man In—U. G. Stowell, Wendling resident, spent a part of Sunday in Springfield.

Darr is Visitor—W. E. Darr of Route 1 was among out-of-town visitors here Sunday.

John Lamberty Here—John Lamberty and family of Albany spent Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. N. A. Rowe of this city.

Thurston Men Here—George and Walter Platt of Thurston were business visitors here Monday.

Pleasant Hill Men—Lawrence and P. N. Laird, Pleasant Hill farmers, spent a part of Monday transacting business in Springfield.

Walterville Residents Here—Mrs. Fred Easton of Walterville and children were here for a short time Monday.

Return from Brownsville—Mrs. James Laxton and grandson returned Saturday evening from Brownsville, where they had visited for a few days with relatives.

Man is Injured—Fred Wald, an employee of the Fisher lumber company at Marcola, injured his back while working Friday and was rushed to a local physician's office for treatment. He was taken to the Pacific Christian hospital.

J. C. Goodale
Death came last week to J. C. Goodale, 57, of Portland, a brother-in-law of Welby Stevens of this city and a son of J. C. Goodale, Sr., of Coburg. Mr. Goodale was well known to residents of this district.

Funeral was held Monday in Portland, at 10 o'clock. Interment was in the L. O. O. F. cemetery at Salem. The deceased is survived by one brother, C. C. Goodale of Astoria and a niece, Helen Stevens Moore of Eugene.

Five Hundred Meets

An evening of cards was spent by the Five Hundred club last Friday at the home of Mrs. Grace Roberts. High score for women was won by Mrs. William Dawson and for men by Mr. Dawson. The next meeting will be held at the Dawson home on March 18.

BOY IS SAVED FROM DROWNING IN RIVER AT McVEYS CROSSING

The efforts of three men brought life back to little Earl Lloyd Johnson, son of Floyd Johnson of Eugene, when he slipped and fell into the Willamette river at McVey's crossing Sunday.

It was L. E. Simmons, Eugene automobile dealer, who heard the cries of the boy's companions as the 5-year old was carried out into the current, throwing himself into the river. Mr. Simmons found it impossible to reach the lad, so he returned to shore and ran ahead to a shallow.

There he was able to drag the unconscious child out of the river. Ralph Laird, Pleasant Hill farmer, being told of the episode by his daughter, ran out into the stream and took the child from Simmons's arms.

Laird ran to the Pacific Highway, hailed an automobile, and rushed the child to Springfield. Here Dr. W. C. Rebhan spent an hour working over him, finally bringing back life. Dr. Rebhan said the child was as near death as any person he had ever seen resuscitated.

Scouts Plan Meeting

St. Patrick's day party will be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms by the Girl Scouts on the night of March 18, according to plans shaped at a meeting of the Scouts Saturday. Committees in charge of the event are:

Evelyn Harris, history; Jean Scott, Barbara Adams, Louise Archer, decorations; Adeline Perkins, Evelyn Harris, Malutha Read, entertainment; Dale Daniels, Mary Elizabeth Menenway, Melba Harris, refreshments; Fay Stratton, Martha Moon, Audrey Daniels, receiving.

Kensington Meeting

An afternoon of sewing was enjoyed by members of the Kensington club last Friday. Present were Mrs. J. C. McMurray, Mrs. Levi Neet, Mrs. Jack Henderer, Mrs. Paul Basford, Mrs. Annie Knox, Mrs. Mary Kenney, Mrs. C. E. Swarts, Mrs. D. B. Murphy, Mrs. S. R. Dippel, Mrs. A. J. Morgan, Mrs. Lawrence May and Mrs. C. E. Kenyon.

CLINGAN LEAVES FOR RANCH NEAR KLAMATH

After many years spent in Springfield, Fred Clingan, formerly a partner of E. E. Morrison in the local Farmer's Union store, left Monday for Klamath Falls where he will engage in farming on a ranch recently acquired by him.

Clingan has a ranch of 100 acres. It is partly devoted to potatoes and partly to alfalfa. His experience in the marketing business here is expected to stand him in good stead in his new venture at Klamath Falls.

CALL AND SEE Dr. N. W. Emery on prices on plate and other work, etc.

Are Your Eyes Overworked?

Have you ever paused to consider—have you not at one time or the other had cause to doubt the perfect safety of your eyes? Do you not, in reading, find that the print suddenly "goes misty" and confused but becomes clear again after closing the eyes for a moment? Do you have a smarting, burning, itching sensation around the eye-lids? Is it necessary for you to hold the book or newspaper further from the eyes than normally—or do you need a stronger light? Don't remain in doubt as to the actual condition of your eyes but come to us and our experience will guide you correctly as to what is best to do for your eyes.

Dr. Sherman W. Moody

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