

Students Display Talent in First Speech Festival

(Contributed)

On last Friday, afternoon and evening, the Morrow county speech festival was held at Lexington, with students from Boardman, Lexington, Ione and Heppner participating.

At 2:30, three panels were conducted simultaneously with Miss Barbara Lever, H. G. Holcomb and George Linn as moderators. Panel members were Aloha Painter, Marilyn Holcomb, Louis Carlson and Gene Rietmann of Ione; Audrey Wilson, Melvin Carlson and Edward McClellan of Boardman; Majo Marquardt, Wanda Grant, Louise Hunt and Estelle Ledbetter of Lexington; Marylou Ferguson, Marian Miller, Edda Mae Thorpe and Bob Van Schoiack of Heppner.

Grade school pupils taking part in the poetry reading were Ingrid Herman, Shirley Peck, Bob Bennett, Charles Buchanan, Ronald Baker and Franklyn Messenger.

In the extemporaneous speaking section, Rena June Messenger of Lexington spoke on "U. S. Postwar Housing Needs," Alton Yarnell of Ione on "Voting Procedure in World Peace Council," Joe French of Heppner on "The United Mine Workers and Their Demands," and Ed McClellan of Boardman on "The Softcoal Mine Striker."

In the evening the Boardman high school gave Lindsay's "The Congo" as a chorale production with these students reading: Hoyt Brown, Norman Nelson, Reba Falconer, Rozella Meinen, Gerald Seiber, Mildred Miller, Fay Anderson and Grady Beaver.

Lexington students, Robert McLoughlin, Audrey Majeske, Rena June Messenger and Louise Hunt gave poetry readings.

Ione high school gave "The Boor" by Anton Tchekov with the following cast: Eunice Peterson, Alton Yarnell, Tom Doherty, Matt Doherty and Gaylord Salter.

Heppner high school cast consisting of Ramona McDaniel, Shirley Wilkinson, Carolyn Bauman, Colleen Miller, Don Du Bois, Gladwin Hudson and Morgan Connor gave "The Man from Heppner." Edda Mae Thorpe was announcer, and Lavina Sunquist was in charge of properties.

Much of the credit for a successful day goes to Mrs. Bethel Taylor the Lexington school and the mothers. Students had charge of registration and ushering. The mothers were hostesses at a delicious dinner. Everyone hereby says "thank you" to Lexington.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our friends for their many acts of kindness, their expressions of sympathy, and for the beautiful floral offerings to the memory of our beloved Marie Christina.

Ralph Ledbetter and daughter
P. C. Peterson and family
Vernon Christopherson
Louis Ball and family

I've Reformed My Eating Habits

I've been a man eating life, but the other day I stopped in at the Victory Cafe and now I've reformed. I didn't figure food could taste so good or look so temptin'—those Sunday Dinners, 'specialty. Y-mmm.

Roy and Betty
Lieuallen
Proprietors
Ione, Ore.

The Victory Cafe



"Pacific Power & Light meets all our service emergencies"

says F. H. Loughton, Realtor in Seaside, Oregon

"AND those emergencies are really something. Not only do we have severe winter storms that keep the PP&L boys on their toes, but we have other problems peculiar to vacation spots.

"Seaside's permanent population is about 5500, but during the summer months it becomes Oregon's second largest city, with a population of 35,000 to 50,000. PP&L must, and does, maintain facilities capable of handling this tremendous seasonal peak.

"I remember Seaside as it was 59 years ago, when I moved here with my parents. It was a vacation spot then, but there were only a few scattered houses and limited hotel accommodations. Two to three hundred vacationists made a record season, and most of them brought tents and spent the entire summer.

"Seaside's early electric system would get over-loaded with only a few hundred

vacationists in town. Lights would often burn only a cherry red, interruptions were frequent, and oil lamps were standard equipment in every household.

"Ever since PP&L took over here, the company has been a great factor in the steady growth of Seaside, anticipating our electrical needs and supplying dependable service under all kinds of conditions."

Mr. Loughton, a native of Astoria, has been a resident of Seaside since 1886. His first job was in the old Logan mill where a steam engine drove the dynamo supplying Seaside's first electric service—available at first to only a limited number of business houses.

After leaving the mill, he drove a horse-drawn stage between Seaside and Arch Cape, the 28 miles constituting a dawn-to-dark trip. With no roads, the route was down the sandy beach, and departure time depended on the tide.

While driving stage, Mr. Loughton became convinced of the development possibilities of the coast communities, and in 1908 entered the real estate business. He has taken an important part in the development of both Seaside and Cannon Beach. He served as postmaster at Seaside for a total of 19 years, and served eight years on the city council, including one year as mayor.

35 YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS



1910 Mazda lamp replaces carbon bulb, giving more light per kwh. PP&L gives you more kwh per dollar.



1920 Electric cooking being popularized by Pacific Power & Light. Electric water heating era on way.



1930 Whole electric industry promotes food saving, health protection, with electrical refrigeration.



1940 Development of fluorescent lighting offers new opportunities for "Better Light-Better Sight".



1945 Television ready for postwar homes. Great advances in science of electronics await peacetime use.

Pacific Power & Light Company

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