

SENIORS DEPICT THEIR EVOLUTION

Senior class day exercises took place Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium. Proud relatives and interested friends filled the house.

The evolution of the senior from the green-capped freshman to the gray-haired senior was depicted in four acts, representing the four years in high school.

As freshmen they were rather timid, somewhat shy and extremely grown-up. A prank was too "kid-dish" for their consideration, in fact, they were too dignified for such nonsense. Their dignity was not wasted.

In the spring they instituted May Day celebration and chose Bonnie Horton, queen. That event was repeated Wednesday night. Bonnie was there, queen once more, but even more queenly than three years ago.

To represent the growth made in their second school year they staged again a take-off on the teachers. "A Faculty Meeting," which made such a hit in their sophomore year. A peculiarity or marked characteristic of each teacher was emphasized to the limit by the senior impersonators.

David Peterson, as Principal Goodwin, opens the meeting with the remark that "the conduct of the pupils in general has been remarkably fine, remarkably so indeed, but has any one any problems to present?" Then followed a discussion of pupils as the faculty is supposed to do it.

Miss Wyeth (Mabel Brown) complains of a senior girl spending too much time with a soldier. Mr. Goodwin: "I'll have to see about that."

Miss Gregson (Eva Tacheron) is out of patience with another girl who thinks altogether too much about both junior and senior boys. Again Mr. Goodwin "will look into that matter."

"Joe Comstock is eternally drawing house plans, leaving other important work undone" reports the mechanical drawing teacher, Mr. Platts (Joe Peak).

Mr. Goodwin comes to the rescue with, "I'll speak to Joe. He is a real sensible boy, after all." George Lane is given a chance to say "Yaas" as only Mr. Moffit can say it.

Grace Fieldhouse was as demure and quiet as Miss Good. Miss Hartley (Hannah Lane) came in late from the "gym," carrying a bunch of keys. Mabel Michel sways into the room as gracefully as Mrs. Allen.

Miss Crocker (Winnifred St. Clair) expresses a wee suspicion of Emmett Welling's type-writing with "not an erasure on it." Just as the meeting is growing interesting, in stalks the janitor (Oren Stanley), who noisily grabs the waste paper basket, pushing a chair into place as he goes out and returns the basket as noisily—acting as all good janitors do.

Scenes from their junior play, "Mary Jane's Pa", stood for their development in the third year.

A very impressive pageant "The Spirit of Democracy" typified the senior year. It showed indeed symbols what the world has but recently witnessed, the arrogance and harshness of aristocracy overcome by fearless, simple democracy. A thunderous applause rose when autoeracy fell off the throne and democracy was crowned.

Hokan Truedson played a beautiful violin solo, (Kreisler's) "The Old Refrain." He responded to the hearty encore with another beautiful composition. Miss Edella Towle sang in her sweetest voice "One Fleeting Hour" and "Roses of Picardy."

Eva Tacheron in presenting the senior staff to the junior class explained that it stood for lofty ideals and noble aspirations. Ed. Strong, in accepting the staff for the class of 1920, gave assurance that the high significance of the staff would be upheld by the seniors of next year.

David Peterson, president of the graduating class, presented to the school the class gift—a number of valuable reference books for the English department. W. C. Lawrence, member of the board, in his speech of acceptance, complimented the class for its grit and determination to overcome the many difficulties and interferences that the unusual conditions of last winter forced upon all schools.

The audience endorsed these remarks with loud and prolonged applause.

The exercises closed with "O, Union High" sung by the class.

E. L. Thorpe, E. J. Gracin and Edna Mewhirter each received 100 Goddess votes from the Outlook. They were the first to report three distinct typographical errors in Friday's ads.

MARY O'TOOLE DOTES ON BEING FIRST



Being "the first woman" in many affairs has been Miss Mary O'Toole's speciality in life. She was the first woman to be naturalized in Steuben county, N. Y., in 1900. She was the first woman to be appointed official county stenographer. She was the first woman to be made director of the Washington D. C. chamber of commerce and now she is the first woman to be elected as director in the Citizens Savings Bank at Washington. She is a law graduate.

USE CARE IN VOTING FOR VICTORY GODDESS

Be careful to write the name of your candidate on the FACE of the ticket (not on the back) when you vote for your favorite candidate for Victory Goddess. Those having the contest in charge complain that all have not observed this rule and it makes them much trouble in counting the votes.

It is also asked that voters refrain from putting tickets in envelopes. The envelopes are intended for cash only.

You are asked to remember that there are thousands of these tickets to be counted, the number of votes which each ticket represents is indicated on the face of the ticket and not on the back. If the name is written on the back the ticket must be turned over several times in order to get a correct count. If the tickets are placed in envelopes without names being written the person counting must write the name of the candidate on each ticket before it is counted which makes an endless lot of work and makes a chance for an error unless great pains are taken to see that the name shown on the outside of envelope is carefully copied on each ticket. You are asked to do this yourself and make sure that your candidate gets the votes which you cast.

In the last collection of tickets numerous tickets were found in the ballot boxes at the different stores without any names written on the tickets so that it was absolutely impossible to determine who cast the tickets or whom they were intended for. These tickets were given to the store where the box was located in which they were found.

Tickets and cash must be properly cast according to instructions or the votes cannot be counted.

Standing of Victory Goddess at noon June 6:

| | |
|------------------|--------|
| Laura Shipley | 16,589 |
| Iris Gullickson | 14,819 |
| Eva Tacheron | 12,500 |
| Miriam Brown | 11,519 |
| Gertrude Meling | 8,529 |
| Fuji Hasegawa | 2,800 |
| LuVerna Maulding | 706 |

HIGH GRADES EXEMPT STUDENTS

There were eighty-three Union High school students exempt from the final examinations. They were:

Florence Bramhall, Helen Bliss, Ida Chase, Hazel Fowler, Violet Coe, Mildred Johnson, Gertrude Dowsett, Margaret Jonas, Florence Lake, Neva Loney, Mabel Metzger, Iga Noreen, Marjorie Lyman, Lucille McCarter, Esther Peterson, Helen Moulton, Letitia Pulfer, Nettie Nelson, Ida Sester, Elsa Smith, Opal Phillips, Converse Burlingame, Eva Tacheron, Lang Goodwin, Edella Towle, Maitland Geddes, Emmett Welling, William Butler, George F. Lane, Clyde Peterson, Percy Pulfer, Richard Satterstrom, David Peterson, Frank Tacheron, Clarence Yunker, Rachel Peterson, William Sester, Chas. Williams, Jeston Quesinberry, Chas. Brown, Melvin Brugger, Lloyd Shriner, Bernice Jones, Wilma Atterbury, Mary Daniels, Mabel Brown, Emma Johnson, Mary Christensen, Sigrid Johnson, Grace Fieldhouse, Genevieve Leberge, Bonnie Horton, Genevieve McAllister, Evelyn Kendall, Laverne Maulding, Hannah Lane, Maude Metzger, Mabel Michel, May Nelson, Winnifred St. Clair, Eugenia Proctor, Hazel Sedg, Hazel Stanley, Harold Ayers, Nora Teevin, Ray Fowler, Edward Strong, Grace Vall, Bert Horberg, Wilfred Nassahn, Eva Pullen, Loren Myers, Joe W. Peak, Emil Loser, Walter Schwedler, Hokan Truedson, Preston Bauer, Melvin Peterson, Ellis Wright, Maurice Botkin, Harry Carlson, Lyle Winters, Bertha Spencer.

Some used Fords for sale, in good condition. C. E. Osburn, Gresham.

Some surprises in the want ads.

THE JUNE BRIDE'S TROUSSEAU



CLAIMS OF THE W. C. T. U. ON PUBLIC SUPPORT

By ELLA BEECHER GITTINGS.

Some years ago I met a prominent statesman from Alabama who was a delegate to the famous democratic convention in Denver which gave Bryan his second nomination for president. At that time the South was decidedly in the lead in prohibition legislation. I asked him what, in his opinion, was the cause of the prohibition wave then sweeping the South. He mentioned several conditions, industrial and social, which had in some degree contributed to it, but said that overtopping all these and the factor upon which the weight of responsibility rested, was the scientific temperance instruction in the public schools. Said he, "The boys who have thus been taught the evils of alcoholism are now voters and are mainly responsible for the new regime."

From hundreds of sources, all down the years since then, north, south, east and west, I have heard the same opinion advanced. Inasmuch as the idea of such teaching originated with the W. C. T. U. and was made mandatory in every state in the Union through their efforts, in the face of all possible active opposition from the strongly entrenched and wealthy liquor oligarchy, would not this achievement alone give the organization a very valid claim to support, financial and otherwise, from those who have benefited and will continue to benefit from the overthrow of "John Barleycorn"? But consider that the department of scientific temperance instruction is which this organization has been doing effective work for civic righteousness and home conservation for a period extending over more than 40 years, and you begin to get a glimmer of the stupendous foundation for its claim.

A decade or so ago, a young editor of a prominent journal which had a large constituency of women, made the astonishing discovery that the so-called "patent medicines" were mostly fakes and a menace to public health. Here was a new wind-mill to tilt at and he opened a most vigorous course of which he published an "Open Letter to the W. C. T. U.", recommending them to cease for a time from such visionary pursuits as the attempt to accomplish the utterly impossible and wholly unreasonable goal of state and national prohibition, and "do something practical." He very generously offered to let them in on the ground-floor, as it were, and assist him in the annihilation of the patent medicine evil, which in his opinion numbered more victims each year than the liquor habit. We were never told just what were his feelings when he was informed the Woman's Christian Temperance Union (the whole impressive title was used) had through its department of medical temperance, been pegging away at just that thing for about twenty years and quantities of literature giving the very latest findings of science and the courts on the subject, and published by the superintendent of that department were sent him. And the department kept right on with the work, accomplishing some right good results, long after this editor had gone in search of another windmill, and they will so continue until patent medicines go the way of other allies of John Barleycorn.

"Alcohol not necessary in medicine" was the slogan of this Medical Temperance department, and a persistent educational campaign was carried on to prove this contention. A hospital in Chicago was maintained by the National Union for years in which no alcohol in any form was used, and very soon it was shown that, although every case treated in other hospitals from emergency cases to chronic and infectious, that this hospital had the lowest death rate of

any in the United States. Now all the leading medical associations have declared against its use, and the National Pharmaceutical society has eliminated alcohol from the pharmacopoeia.

When war came it found the women of the W. C. T. U. already "mobilized" and ready for immediate service through its department of soldiers and sailors, and its fine service through comfort kits, hospital supplies, kitchens on wheels for the front, electric fans, ambulances, stereomicrographs for education and entertainment home-center huts, etc., etc., is well known. When "Economy and Thrift" sounded their bugle blasts, the W. C. T. U. was discovered to have an already well organized "Thrift Department", which had for years been promoting school savings banks and other kindred economic propaganda. It had only to press the button and turn this department over to war service.

"Americanization of the foreigner" is now the demand from every public welfare organization in the country. The W. C. T. U. has always maintained a department of work among foreigners and has for many years kept a paid missionary at Ellis Island to welcome and assist the emigrant, as well as having local superintendents in all centers of foreign population to aid and "Americanize" them.

The "labor problem" holds now the center of the stage. Through its department of temperance and labor, the W. C. T. U. has been studying this problem for years until there is scarcely a phase of it unfamiliar to its specialists in this line and through them to their constituency. Though deploring and discouraging many of the abuses and excesses of organized labor, it has yet been always in sympathy with its aims and given hearty co-operation whenever possible. Through this medium also it has waged an unrelenting warfare against child labor, the unjust wage for women, the exploitation of the Through this medium also it has

I am aware that in this brief semi-historical sketch, I have only "hit the high places" on the ever advancing thoroughfare of this great Public Welfare organization. Of the manifold "by-products" of which so much is made in these days of "efficiency", I have made no mention, so such for instance as the reflex educational influence upon the women themselves, the training in logical thinking, self restraint, business methods, intelligent scientific research, world-wide altruism, etc., which has resulted from the pursuance of their policy of "Agitate, Educate, Legislate."

Do you believe the triumph of prohibition has gone far in the curing of many dire diseases with which our working girl, and all allied evils, body politic is afflicted, and will go farther yet? Then pay your share of the doctor bill in a generous contribution to the "Jubilee Fund" of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Help Oregon go "over the top," yet once more.

Where the Million Dollars are to be Set to Work.

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|
| Child Welfare | \$150,000 |
| Health and Morality | 100,000 |
| Americanization | 200,000 |
| Women in Industry | 30,000 |
| Education and Information | 50,000 |
| World Prohibition | 300,000 |
| Headquarters, Evanston and Washington | 50,000 |
| Equipment and Repairs | 20,000 |
| Field Service | 30,000 |
| Administration | 70,000 |

Instructions in Music.

Prof. Tom G. Taylor, instructor in music of Union High school will continue his private classes every Wednesday during the summer months.

For full particulars as to piano instruction and voice diagnosis apply at Assembly Hall, Union High school, Wednesdays.—Adv.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS BOSS WITHOUT TRYING



Little Sir Eric Drummond of England realizes that his thoughts as expressed in the United States when here in 1917 as secretary to Arthur J. Balfour, four British Foreign Secretaries, would reflect back to an appointment to a post of importance in world affairs. It was through that acquaintance that President Wilson nominated him.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY FAIR BOARD MEETS

The fair board, of the Multnomah county fair, held a meeting June 5. There was much discussion on matters connected with the launching of the next fair to be held from September 15 to 20.

Bids are out for the building of the Boys' and Girls' Industrial club house. There is an executive committee in charge, and work will begin about July 10.

To insure fairness to both city and country schools their exhibits will be placed in separate classes.

In addition to awards of high class premiums, there will be prizes for the booths having the finest arrangement of matter exhibited.

President C. D. Minton made an estimate of receipts and expenses of the next fair. It was suggested that to advertise the fair, and to help meet the estimated expense of \$32,000, a number of automobiles be put up for sale, tickets to be sold at ten cents apiece. No official action on the matter was taken.

COUNTY UNIT BILL TO BE REVISED

Principel E. F. Goodwin of the high school has been appointed, by the president of State Teachers' association a member of the committee to revise the county unit bill, which failed to come up before the voters at the last special election because of error in statement and other defects. The matter will be taken up by the principals of Oregon schools who will perfect a plan for this new method of school administration, which plan will be presented to the state legislature for approval at its next session.

Alabama was the first state to adopt this system of school administration. It was followed by eight other southern or eastern states. The last one, and the only western state so far to approve the plan is Arizona. Mr. Goodwin has been in correspondence for many weeks with officials of these states, getting first hand information as to the results of this scheme of management when in actual operation.

With so much reliable data the committee expects to draft the county unit bill similar to those of states where its adoption has proved a success.

The commissioner of education and the leading educators heartily endorse the county unit plan of school administration.

POWELL VALLEY STORE ROBBED MONDAY NIGHT

Burglars entered the Powell Valley store of A. B. Elliott & Co. some time after midnight Monday night and took probably \$500 worth of goods. Entrance was made to the store by prying the front door open. A bird dog belonging to Mrs. Elliott, which was shut up in the store, was shot dead but no one heard the report of the shooting.

The thieves stocked up on dry goods, hosiery, shirts, overalls, silverware and cutlery. No trace of the culprits was found. A deputy sheriff was at the store Tuesday morning investigating the surroundings. Mr. Elliott says that this is the first time in 36 years of mercantile business that he has had his store robbed.

Hot Weather Predicted.

It is a prediction that often comes true, especially in the next three or four months. Why not prepare yourself with an Ice King refrigerator, none better, insulated, on the market. Prices from \$16.50 to \$30.00. J. E. METZGER, Your Home Furnisher.

COUNCIL GRANTS VOTERS' PRAYER

At the council meeting held June 4, the following business was transacted:

A ten-month suspension of ordinance 99 was granted upon a petition from sixty-six residents.

A motion was carried to place a 2-inch standpipe in front of the Geo. Honey property, for fire protection.

The street committee reported the sidewalk leading to the O. W. P. depot, between the livery barn and the bridge to be in dangerous condition. A motion was carried that the owners of abutting property be notified and the walk rebuilt at once.

The salary of the city marshal was raised \$20 a month, making his monthly pay \$90.

It was moved and seconded that the water fountain and the statue be given a new coat of paint. Also an arrow and words "To Portland" be placed on the north side. "No parking here" signs be placed on the curb on the corner of Powell and Main streets.

A report from the business men was heard, but it did not meet with the approval of the council, as it was thought that the business men should present a petition stating exactly what they were willing to do.

The Health and Police committee were instructed to investigate the cesspool on the Sell property.

These bills were ordered paid:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| Water bill | \$111.22 |
| J. H. Metzger, salary and stamps | 7.95 |
| J. G. Metzger, salary | 7.00 |
| J. H. Metzger, salary, etc. | 5.03 |
| E. H. Kelly, street grading | 21.50 |
| J. H. Hoss, work, etc. | 32.80 |
| L. L. Kidder, hardware | 2.26 |
| H. McGinnis, hauling | 1.50 |
| J. Peterson, street work, etc. | 7.75 |
| Hessel's Machinery Company grader | 215.00 |
| Jones Lumber Co. | 40.00 |
| P. R. L. & P. Co., freight | 10.40 |
| Metzger Store, supplies | 3.25 |
| P. R. L. & P., lamps | 36.00 |
| P. R. L. & P., lamps | 52.00 |

Schiller-Beacon Nuptials.

Married in Gresham at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, Carroll E. Schiller and Hazle Pauline Beacom of Whiteson, Oregon, on Tuesday, June 3d. They will spend their honeymoon at Seaside, after which they will reside on the Schiller ranch near Gresham. Dr. A. Thompson performed the marriage ceremony.

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS RECEIVE RECOGNITION

Miss Eva Tacheron was presented with a leather card case by the Remington Typewriter company on Monday, June 2, for having attained a net speed of 49 words a minute for ten minutes on the typewriter.

The following students of the commercial department of Union High school were granted penmanship certificates by the Palmer Penmanship company:

Lucille McCarter, Helen Moulton, Frances Wagner, Nettie Nelson, Eva Pullen, Marie Bramhall, Jennie Sloop, Leta Trimble, Ruth Schedeem, Myra Johnson, Jean Proctor.

Books Donated to Library.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Fuller have given a file of the World's Outlook, covering several year's issue.

Mrs. W. W. Cotton donated a number of fine volumes, among them a set of Fiske's histories.

A. Meyers has contributed a set of vocational studies. The aim of these books is to assist high school students to select their vocation.

Several new crochet books have come. There are patterns for summer sweaters in filet crochet, as well as other pretty patterns.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE AT LAST.

The equal suffrage amendment passed the senate on Wednesday with a vote of 56 to 25. It is now awaiting the President's signature. With ratification by the state legislatures it will become the nineteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States. This amendment has had a stormy history, covering forty years. It was drafted by Susan B. Anthony in 1875 and introduced by Senator Sargent of California in 1878.

Photographs Wanted.

The Outlook is desirous of securing the photographs of the candidates for Victory Queen, for use in the paper. These should be sent as soon as possible that the cuts may be made.

The world wants production and the way to get it is to open up land by making it available with good roads.