

WOMAN CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL BOARD ASHLAND ELECTION

ASHLAND, June 13.—Ament the approaching school election, which will be held on Monday, June 16, the following communication explains itself, as signed by Mrs. Gordon Mac-Cracken and Mrs. Henry T. Elmore, in behalf of the local parent-teacher association, and addressed to the parents of Ashland:

"The biennial election of the school board of the city of Ashland takes place Monday, June 16th. We ask your careful consideration of school matters at this time. Would it not be advisable for you to attend this meeting and vote for your candidate? All local voters are entitled to a vote for the new director. Do not leave this matter to your neighbor; begin to think about the matter and vote yourself. Would you like to see a capable woman added to our board? We think the mothers come in closer contact with school matters than the fathers. Why not be represented by one of the able mothers of our Parent-Teacher association? The majority of our Oregon cities are so represented. Let's not be behind in matters so important in our community."

In line with this suggestion, it is understood that Mrs. H. C. Gale will be a candidate for school director. She has ample qualifications for the place and stands for the highest ideals in the way of educational development, with all the concurrent advantages which the term implies. Another candidate is W. M. Poley, well known local business man, whose qualifications are also No. 1. Only one director is to be chosen, to fill a vacancy caused by expiration of the term of G. G. Eubanks, who positively declined to be a candidate for re-election.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Craig have sold to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Headlee a fine property, consisting of two and one-half acres well improved, at the corner of Holly and Talvor streets, the new purchasers already being in possession. All the parties are railroad people, the Craigs intending to move to Oakland, Calif. Another sale credited to the activities of the Beaver Realty Co.

Mrs. Bessie June Day died on Wednesday at the family home on Vista street, at the early age of 20 years. She was the wife of C. R. Day, Southern Pacific employe, and was a native of California. A week infant predeceased the young mother but a few days ago. Internment was at Red Bluff, former home of the family, remains of mother and child having been forwarded to that city by Dodge & Sons, undertakers. The husband has the sympathy of a wide circle of friends, more particularly owing to the pathetic circumstances attending his bereavement.

The only teacher of the Ashland public school, past or present, who ever sailed the skies in an airplane is Miss Frances McWilliams, now on her way home from Southern California for a visit with the home folks. The machine was a Curtiss plane, equipped with a Liberty motor. The ascent was made from Los Angeles recently. The altitude was 3500 feet, and the speed as registered was 85 miles per hour.

Responding to the slogan, "Invest a dollar in boyhood to build manhood," the present week has been devoted to activities in furthering the Boy Scout movement, the goal desired being to supplement the scout troops proper throughout the nation by an associate membership of 1,000,000 subscribers at a dollar each, the million dollar chest to finance the extension of the organization's privileges in such communities where they are not yet available. For Oregon the national drive leader has fixed

TAMPA WOMEN TO SPY ON HUBBIES WHO ARE SPORTY

TAMPA, Fla., June 12.—Five hundred Tampa women have formed the Women's Protective League and say they propose to clean an organized vice by direct action—that they propose to undermine its support.

By the establishment of a sort of moral credit bureau this organization proposes to furnish any woman a confidential report on the "double life" of her husband if she wants one. The inquirer does not even need to give her own name in making the inquiry; she may designate a post office box address or any place where an agent of the league may deposit the report on its investigation.

Organizers of the bureau say that 70 of their number have pledged to do the investigating work in the open while the remainder will work in secret.

"So many have such old reprobates for husbands," said one of the chiefs, "they can't work openly because these husbands won't let them. Therefore they will work secretly." The theory of the league is that if a man has not been walking the straight and narrow path one of the 500 will know about it—or at least can find out.

the quota at 5,000 associate members, and on this basis some of the lively scout mathematicians can figure out the county and community quotas accordingly. Locally the campaign began last Sunday evening in the churches. Tuesday the ladies were taken out for a series of auto rides, and on the evening of that date were tendered a complimentary banquet at Hotel Austin by citizens in general. On Wednesday the senior troop gave practical demonstrations of signalling and other technical work, using the Plaza as a center of operations; Wednesday evening there was a public rally at the Chautauqua auditorium, adding enthusiasm to the present campaign, which will be continued the remainder of the week along channels as above outlined. On Thursday the Senior troop started out on a tour which, in going and returning, will extend over 50 miles. The trail from city limits led to the Ashland mine, thence to Wagner creek and the Little Applegate, where camp will be pitched for a stay which implies an absence from the giddy whirl of urban life until Saturday night.

The Neighborhood club was organized on Wednesday afternoon of this week on Granite street, the preamble to its constitution and by-laws implying a "meeting or reunion of its members and their friends for the promotion of the objects of their associations and for mutual improvement and discussion, where tea, coffee and other light refreshments are provided during intervals between music, speaking, games, dancing, etc." Thus it will be noted that the new club represents the stern elements of the ultra as applied to commonplace and friendly neighborliness. Stated meetings will be held whenever the spirit prompts. The initial gathering was at the home of Mrs. F. D. Wagner, among those present, including hostess and guests being Mrs. C. L. Hanson, Mrs. N. B. Reynolds, Mrs. G. G. Eubanks, Mrs. E. Peil, Mrs. A. E. Kinney and Mrs. Sue Day. Out of street guests were Mrs. Elise Churchman and Mrs. Ella Mills, both past mistresses in the art of social entertainment, who assisted in exemplifying the work.

George J. Walton, former manager of the local electric light and power utilities, now of Klamath Falls, where he is employed in the same capacity, was appointed to office in the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons, in session this week at Portland.

Mrs. Wm. Mver has returned from San Jose, Cal., summoned there recently by the illness of her daughter, Bernise, whose condition is improved. The normal school in that city will close June 19. Among the Ashland colony of young ladies at San Jose, Edith Moody, Bernice Mever, Helen Moore and Myra Gunter will go to Berkeley and attend a summer school instituted by the university of California, the session to be for six weeks, beginning June 29. As a result, the girls won't be home for the summer vacation until early in August.

Mrs. Rose Thomas Thorne, teacher in local schools, and who was the heroine of the recent romantic wedding over long distance telephone lines connecting Ashland with Denver, left recently for the Colorado metropolis to join her husband.

Will Davenport of Santa Cruz, Cal., is expected to arrive here this week, accompanied by his wife, for a visit with the family of his brother, A. H. Davenport, at Twin Oaks ranch in the Valley View neighborhood.

The remains of William B. Willoughby, who died here recently, were taken to Baker for interment, accompanied by the widow and sister of the deceased. Mr. Willoughby was a native of Missouri and 69 years old. The family were transient residents here, having come to Ashland for a change of climate from that of Eastern Oregon. Stock's undertaking establishment forwarded the body to the former home.

Fred Herrin and Ed Barron have closed out their season's wool clip to L. Gartner, local dealer, at 53 1/2 cents per pound, the transaction involving a deal of nearly \$13,000.

Mrs. Fanny McMillan has arrived from Edmonton, Canadian northwest,

The Outbursts of Everett True

By CONDO



for a visit with the Allen, Fox and vicinity, widow of a civil war vet- Diekey relatives. gran, has recently been awarded a Mrs. Sophia K. Ramsby, of this pension of \$25 per month.

SCHOOL TEACHERS UNION A MENACE TO THE COUNTRY

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June 12.—Homer Martin, principal of the high school, has made a report to the school board urging that the blanket raise of \$300 asked by Santa Barbara teachers be granted, as a danger which may arise if teachers continue to join labor unions. In the report, he says:

"The teachers have, year after year trusted those in authority to look out for their interests. Nothing was done. Many schools are joining the labor unions. This is a greater blow to our democracy than any ever struck by kaiser or king. Our schools have ever stood midway between the laboring and the capitalistic classes. They have been unprejudiced; they have taught the best ideals of both sides.

"Under the direct influence of the American teachers all classes have united in sympathy and understanding. The very life of democracy depends upon keeping the public school teacher fair minded and neutral. Should a large number of the teaching profession be driven into unionism, the wealthy class will establish more private schools; the understanding and sympathy between rich and poor will be almost entirely lost. Class hatred will increase. War and industrial chaos will result.

"I hope the teachers of Santa Barbara will not be driven to take such a step yet. But can we blame them? They see the plumbers, the carpenters, bricklayers and mechanics securing an increase in wage commensurate with the increased cost of living by forming unions. Why may they not secure the same?

"Both teachers and public do not understand the far reaching evil of this step—the widening breach between capital and labor, the severing of the strongest bonds that hold our civilization together. Teachers should hesitate and weigh heavily before they unionize; the public should stop and consider means to treat the teach-

GRANDSON KARL MARX LEADER IN FRENCH POLITICS

PARIS, May 15.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The political upheaval in France, predicted as an aftermath of the war, apparently has begun. After the modification of factional lines in the socialist party, the former extremist minority has become the majority.

The new socialist majority, taking a far more extreme position than the element led by Albert Thomas and Marcel Sembat, former war ministers, does not yet openly pronounce for Bolshevik principles, though in the majority there is a still further extremist minority that demands immediate adherence to the doctrines of Lenin.

Several new political elements appear to be in the making and in some of them the soldier will, for the first time, make his influence felt.

Soldier candidates are likely to be numerous. There is already talk of Colonel Ravinal, the hero of the fort of Vaux, as a candidate against the socialist leader and Bolshevik sympathizer, Jean Loustau, grandson of Karl Marx. M. Caillaux, whose candidacy for reelection in the Sarthe has been announced, may also have a soldier opponent. General Mangin's name has been mentioned in this connection but probably without authority.

ers justly and not drive them into the arms of unionism."



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