

# C. OF COMMERCE OWES EXISTENCE TO LOCAL WOMEN

The decision of the women of Medford at a meeting recently to lend a hand in assisting the Chamber of Commerce in its membership drive brings to mind the fact that it is really to the women of the city that the Chamber of Commerce of today owes its very existence.

Residents of the city will recall that the members of the Greater Medford Club, an organization of the representative women of the city, came to the assistance of the old Commercial Club early in 1918. The funds of the organization were inadequate to justify its maintenance and the directors decided to close the doors of its office permanently about February 1.

The Greater Medford club interested itself in the premises and agreed with the directors to rejuvenate the Commercial Club. They agreed to make a report to the directors in two weeks' time, and Mrs. G. R. Satchwell was installed as secretary without pay for her services. At that time there were only 20 members who were paying their dues. During the first week Mrs. Satchwell signed up 50 new members and by the end of the second week the struggling organization was showing decided improvement.

A meeting of the Greater Medford Club's committee and the Commercial Club's directors was held and the organization was turned back to the regular directors with Mrs. Satchwell being retained as secretary. The club continued, signing ten or twelve members a week up until June, when the holder of a mortgage on the property ordered the sheriff to foreclose. The latter did so and the club for two days was closed. Business men of the city rallied to the relief of the situation, borrowed about \$500 on a note they signed, paid off the first mortgage on the property, and the club was reopened and resumed operations.

During the year the club paid off an indebtedness of \$600, painted its building inside and out, and with the roster showing 175 members and a cash balance to its credit in the bank, Mrs. Satchwell discontinued her service with the organization.

"We accomplished all that during a year when transportation facilities were such that we were unable to market our fruit, and it rotted in crates and on trucks and wagons because we had no way to market it. Naturally, business was demoralized and the result was distressing.

"Now that we have passed through the year and conditions are improving so rapidly, Medford should rally to the support of her Chamber of Commerce and the women of the city will help them this time just the same as they have done in the past to make the campaign a big success."

greatly missed there, and also in the school, where she is one of the most promising members of this year's senior class.

Ralph Arnold arrived here recently from Iowa, in which state he has been looking after business interests for the past several months, and now expects to remain permanently a resident of the Rogue River Valley.

Dr. Edward Blair of Gold Beach, Oregon, representative of Albany College, was one of the visiting pastors of note in attendance at the meeting at the Union church here Wednesday of last week.

The entire Central Point high school faculty was in attendance at the school master's meeting held in Jacksonville, Saturday, March 13.

One of the most recent marriages which have occurred in Central Point is that of Mr. Jim Cummings and Miss Waiva Cash, which took place the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings will make Central Point their home and are now "at home" to their friends.

A trio of young boys, some fourteen or fifteen years old, have been making it a practice lately of shooting all the birds in the neighborhood. They are quite skilled in the art of "shing shot" shooting and hardly ever fail to miss their target, some harmless, cheery bird, often times a song bird. Private places have even been entered and birds killed there. Many people like the twittering and songs of the birds and love to have them about. It is cruel and inhuman to destroy them and if the people in whose yard the little creatures find a home do not object to their living there, why should any one else object? It is a practice that should not be indulged in, and one that should be discouraged.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Norcross have returned to their home here after a several month's sojourn in California. The series of meetings being conducted here by the Reverends Edgar and Koehler in the Union church have been greatly enjoyed by all who have been in attendance. Some very good sermons have been preached by Rev. Koehler, one of especial interest being the one on the "Dance" that much-attacked and talked of amusement. Some startling truths were set forth and the house should have been jammed so that everyone could have heard this powerful, convincing sermon. A regrettable fact concerning these meetings is that so few people attend. The house should have been full each evening instead of only about half full. Every one is given an urgent invitation to attend. The meetings last but a little while longer. Some very good topics are to be talked upon during the remaining evenings and it is well worth one time to attend and hear. Those who come once, always come again, so come the one time for a start and keep it up. Special music also is a pleasing feature of each evening's service.

Mrs. Court Purkevile was summoned to the bedside of her daughter Mrs. Robert Kent (nee Myrtle Purkevile) at Vancouver, Wash., some few days ago, and immediately left for the Washington city, remaining at the bedside of her daughter until the young lady had so far recovered as to permit her mother to return home. Mrs. Kent has a host of young friends in the valley, who have been greatly alarmed over the serious illness of their favorite. Her recovery will be good news to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lange of Houston, Texas, are visiting relatives and friends in Central Point now. The visitors are former Central Point residents. Mrs. Lange will be better remembered as Miss Houston Purcell.

Mr. H. I. Hamilton chief clerk in the Cowley Emporium here has resigned his position and will leave soon for Long Beach, Cal., where he has a similar position. Mr. Davis, of Medford, succeeds Mr. Hamilton here.

Clefford Hatfield and Frank Ross, members of the O. A. C. cadet band, which plays here Saturday night after which there will be a dance, are spending a few days with their parents here.

Mr. S. S. Aiken went to Medford Thursday and returned Tuesday.

Mr. Stewart Ditsworth has been very ill with the measles, but is much improved at this writing.

Mr. C. J. Seymour came back Tuesday.

The men at the road camp came down to the hotel to stay until the snow is gone.

Uriah Vaughn returned home with Newie Goodlow after the dance Saturday night.

Warren Simmons is proving a very efficient mail carrier during the absence of Asa Hollenbeck.

Word has reached Prospect of the illness of Asa Hollenbeck and family much to the regret of their many friends.

Mr. Hollenbeck was just recently married to Cora Smallhausen of Denver, Colo., and we hope that all are on the road to recovery and will soon be able to return to Prospect, where hearty good wishes await them.

## BUTTE FALLS

School opened Monday with a good attendance, although two teachers were absent on account of the snow storm Sunday. The motor couldn't run until the snow melted which was Monday and the teachers arrived so as to beat their post Tuesday.

William Cross came home Friday from Monroe logging camp. He drove his car up from Medford, returning the same evening with a drummer whom the train had took leave of.

Jack O'Conner came in to town with some oil prospectors one day last week. It is rumored that they found very good prospects for oil below town. If so, we will still be in the ring with our neighbor towns. We will soon be staking out extra lots; that is, as soon as they start to drill with oil and the new mills and logging camp, that are preparing to operate this spring, we are looking for a big rush.

Mark Conitz returned on the stage today from Portland, where he has been working for his brother-in-law, Harve Smith came up with him from Eagle Point.

Rod Baker, was a week-end visitor from Kalamazoo, Mich., also Carl Jackson from Eagle Point was renewing old acquaintance. Both boys are old-timers of Butte Falls.

Mrs. H. D. Mills is in Medford taking treatments for the last week.

George Barker went out to Medford Friday to meet Mrs. Baker and two daughters, as they have just returned from California, after an extended visit. They came up on the motor Saturday.

Mr. Cox and family moved into the Al Hildreth house this week. He is one of the Olds timber buyers and expects to make this his home for a year or so, at least.

Mr. F. Ahlstrom and family were Medford visitor the last of the week.

The storm for the last few days has upset our roads again. A large boulder took a slide on rocky hill and decided to rest through the storm in the road, which made it most impassable for a while.

The Big Pines Lumber camp will begin to log off the coming week, with a force of some 20 men or more. The camp is preparing to work all summer.

Glenn Albert has been working at Duprees' during vacation.

Mrs. Frank Carson is in bed at this writing. Dr. Holt was called up today to attend her. She is suffering from throat trouble or quinsy. She was one that helped to nurse the flu patients for two weeks or more, after which she came down with this trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Doubleday were callers in town Thursday.

Mrs. Clevenger and son, Ernest, motored out to Ashland and Medford Sunday.

James Murphy, the timber cruiser, was up with two timber buyers from the south last week. We don't know how they like it up here, but there is timber here for several large mills. If you don't believe it come and see, and it is all for sale.

Mr. A. Dupree went out to Medford Monday to get repairs for the mill, which he was compelled to shut down on account of broken machinery, but will start up again Monday next with a full force, as he has several contracts of lumber to fill at once.

The train is kept busy these days with plenty of freight taking out several cars of lumber each day and bringing up needed freight.

The county nurse personally wishes to thank those citizens of Butte Falls who co-operated with her during the late influenza epidemic. Special thanks are due Mrs. Frank Carson who practically gave eleven days and several nights of nursing service to the community. Mrs. Richardson, whose husband died of influenza in 1919, also gave important service. The actual number of cases cared for by the county nurse was 30. The Rev. Trevato acted as first assistant to the nurse, performing any service, no matter how menial, that was asked of him.

## PROSPECT

Monday morning we measured nine inches of snow, but it is melting very fast.

There was a small community dance at James E. Griggs Saturday night. Every one reported a good time.

The many friends of Mr. Jeff Hollenbeck, who has been very ill, will be glad to hear that he is improving and will be able to be out hunting again soon. Dr. N. S. Goodlow has been attending.

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**UNCLE SAM GIVES FREE SCHOLARSHIPS**  
United States Marine Corps School Has "Earn While You Learn" Courses

Hereafter young men enlisting in the Marine Corps will not only learn to be soldiers, but, if they wish, they may go regularly to school. After one, two, three or more years the Marine may be graduated as an expert automobile mechanic, chauffeur, plumber, or what not. Not only that, but the United States Government puts at his disposal its tremendous influence with employers in satisfaction by placing the U. S. Marine Corps Institute graduate in a well-paying job.

The young man who is facing the hard problem of making a living while working his way through high school, college or trade school should welcome the opportunity afforded by the Marine Corps Institute. By this plan he is not only enabled to gain the education he desires, but at the same time—

Lead a healthful, body-building outdoor life, receive free board, clothing, lodging and medical attendance—thus leaving his pay for "pocket money" or for a snug savings account.

To the average "red-blooded" young American, the Marine Corps, with its adventurous, carefree life, and its opportunity for travel by land and sea, at home and abroad, has always proved particularly alluring. When to these are added a chance of a good education—

Well, it makes a long apprenticeship at a trade, or weary hours at a night school, look rather unattractive by comparison.

**The Marine Institute**  
The U. S. Marine Institute, which has become as famous as the Naval Academy at Annapolis, or the Military Academy at West Point, is already well under way at the Marine post at Quantico, Virginia.

Hundreds of young men are enrolled in courses that range from reading, writing and simple arithmetic to such subjects as higher mathematics and journalism.

If a man comes into the Marine Corps hardly able to sign his name, he can gain a grammar school education and continue to learn to the limit of his ability and the length of his enlistment. Among the courses open to the Marine are elementary and advanced English, mathematics in practically all its branches, French, Spanish, stenography and clerical work, automobile mechanics, horsemanship and care of horses in sickness and health, forestry, concrete and brick masonry, carpentry, electrical mechanics, plumbing, blacksmithing, house painting, band music, drafting, journalism, cooking and packing, etc., etc.

The instructors are not only competent teachers, but eminently practical men, and are selected for their proficiency regardless of their rank in the Marine Corps. For example, the teacher of Spanish is a corporal, who is a law graduate of a foreign university, and a former public school teacher. Many of the trade schools are in charge of instructors who are graduates of Annapolis, Massachusetts Tech., Stevens Institute, Colorado School of Mines, and other leading institutions. Others have received their training in such great industrial corporations as the General Electric Company, the Standard Oil Company, the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and so on.

All students enrolled in the Marine Institute courses receive their instruction on an average of three hours for five afternoons each week, all purely military training being confined to the morning hours. The evenings may be devoted to study, reading, or the various camp recreations, such as the free movie shows or the pool tables.

We hear a great deal about "college life," but it is extremely doubtful if any of our institutions of learning afford more opportunity for pleasant companionship with real good fellows than does the Marine Corps. For this branch of service attracts the sort of a man who has the makings of a "good fellow." Few colleges can offer any better facilities for baseball, football, boxing, swimming and other athletic sports—all under the direction of competent trainers and coaches. And no school, unless it is a military institution of the first rank, can approach the Marine Corps in giving a man that self-reliance, alertness and qualities of leadership which military training affords.

If you are even slightly interested, don't hesitate to call at a Marine Recruiting Office. You will not be urged to enlist, but you will be told the truth, and nothing but the truth, about the service. Send for booklet.

U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Office  
Main Street at Bartlett.

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