

LOCAL W. C. T. U. IS AFTER TOBACCO AND THE MOVIES

ASHLAND, May 3.—Tobacco and questionable movies are to come under the ban, as well as drugs and intoxicants, in accordance with the white ribbon movement as outlined at the recent county convention here of the Women's Christian Temperance Union forces, in session April 29. As far as censorship of movies is concerned, national oversight is not considered sufficient, especially in light of the fact that the censorship local is affecting and given community. The campaign against tobacco will initially be made an educational one, followed up with further restrictive measures as may be deemed advisable, it being apparent that prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to minors is not carrying the proscription far enough to meet the emergency of a situation which the W. C. T. U. considers a vital issue menacing the youth of the land; hence there will be an open fight against tobacco in any form whatever, and a campaign with this result in view has practically been decided upon, a first step being to eliminate the advertising of the "weed" on bill boards throughout the country. State legislation in behalf of Sabbath observance will also receive attention, in connection with a movement for installing censorship boards for movie shows in small towns as well as the big ones. The county court will also be petitioned in behalf of an appropriation for the support of a matron to look after the moral delinquents in the county at large.

Resolutions applying to all the foregoing phases of welfare work were presented and expeditiously acted upon at the recent Ashland gathering, the committee having these specific matters in charge: Mrs. J. C. Wood, Mrs. M. L. Springs, and Mrs. H. B. Loomis. Mrs. Ashcraft, of Ashland and Mrs. Howell of Medford, tactfully managed an ideal program, which incorporated timely subjects on "Educational Problems," by Mr. Prozzi, "The Moving Picture Show," by Mrs. Hoyt, and "Moral Education" by Miss Burnett. Agreeable to a cordial invitation extended to the candidates for public office, irrespective of party affiliation to be present at the convention and voice an expression of opinion regarding their attitude respecting questions at issue pending the general election, quite a few responded in a pleasing and effective manner. This feature of the program proving an interesting innovation connected with the proceedings of the 30th annual gathering of the Ashland unit held in reunion with the mid-year convention of the Jackson county W. C. T. U. organization.

EAGLE POINT EAGLETS

By A. C. Howlett.

J. L. Robertson, our boss farmer, was in town Wednesday afternoon and reported that he had fifty acres of corn planted and was pushing business so as to get a hundred acres more planted. He does business on a large scale.

J. Wattenburg, who has charge of the Joe Rader farm on Antelope creek, brought his auto in Wednesday to the Childreth shop to have it repaired.

Wm. Lewis, our sheep king, took a band of about 800 sheep thru here, going south to the range so as to save the grass north of here for his sheep while shearing. He expects to commence shearing next week, about May 4 or 5.

George Loosley of Ashland and his son Kay of Fort Klamath, came in Wednesday, otok dinner, had a talk with Fred Nell, who has charge of his cattle, and went back to Ashland that evening. While here Mr. Kay Loosley made arrangements with J. P. Goin, our agate man, to go out to Fort Klamath and assist in caring for his stock, and Mr. Goin started Friday morning. Mr. Goin has been a regular boarder at the Sunnyside the most of the time for over a year and the people of the Fort Klamath country will find him an all right fellow.

H. J. Devaney, our banker, took a trip up into Idaho looking over the field for business and returned Thursday to his post in the Eagle Point bank.

In my last letter there was a mistake as to who was assistant cashier

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In the Eagle Point bank; it should have been that Miss Hazel Brown was assistant and that she had charge of the business of the bank during Mr. Devaney's absence.

Mrs. Mary A. Wright, formerly Mrs. Mary A. Wright Ringer, now divorced from James Ringer, was here Thursday packing up her furniture and preparing to take it to her home in Albany, Ore., as she has sold her house and lot to Mr. Mittelstaedt.

Miss Nylak Nell was a passenger on the Butte Falls stage Thursday on her way home.

Dr. L. L. Holmes, the Medford veterinarian, and Elmer Peters of Medford, called for dinner Thursday and so did Victor Bursell, a popular candidate for county commissioner, and Dr. Kirshgessner.

There was a fair representation of the Elks went from here Thursday evening to Grants Pass. They were Fred Pelouze, R. G. J. P. and Wm. Brown, J. B. Holmes and Roy Ashpole, and they started to have a good time and report that they had it.

L. E. Whitley of Perist and D. L. Von Needa came out from Medford on the stage Thursday and Mr. Von Needa went to Medford.

Mrs. Ed. Tschler and daughter of Brownsboro, were shopping here Thursday.

Charles Nickel who has been the foreman on the J. H. Cooley orchard for some time past resigned his position and expected to move to Phoenix today, Saturday.

Ellis Davidson of Applegate, and W. G. Bailey of Medford, came in and spent Thursday night with us. Mr. Bailey was conversing for a side company.

There seems to be considerable travel on the roads now but they are still very rough out in the hills. There were three men went up to Butte Falls Thursday on the stage and one man was left for want of room in the car on account of the heavy mail and parcel post.

We had a very interesting entertainment by our school Friday and the attendance was unusually large, in fact after the folding doors had been opened so as to throw the two lower rooms into one and the seats and chairs had been placed so as to fill all available space, leaving the most of one room for the children to perform their parts, about every seat was filled and several sat on the window sill. The exercises commenced with the usual singing, led off by Mrs. H. G. Brown and Dr. Holt singing "Whispering Hope." Then Kentucky Bell by the 8th grade students. This was followed by recitations by the students of the different grades, and then the grammar grade gave an exhibition of physical culture that was very fine.

This was followed by Pled Piper's story, told by Dorothy Pierce, and dramatized by primary pupils. Little Miss Dorothy is a little tot and went thru with her long part of the play without a breakdown and I may say that the primary pupils carried off the laurels, considering their ages. This was followed by character building by six little girls. These were followed by different recitations by pupils in the lower grades.

Then we had a history drill that was fine, by the 8th grade, it was remarkable with what promptness they answered the questions and such a quantity of them. This was followed by story and pantomime by Jane Van Hardenburg and Dorothy Coy. We then had the Indian club work that was fine, given by the grammar grades. These were followed by recitation by Kenneth Jack. We then had a fine display of physical culture by the primary grades followed by the May Day dance by six little girls that was well rendered.

This was followed by a spelling contest by the 8th grade. They spelled 100 words and at the close of the hundred words the judges called off the number of those who missed spelling one or more words and they took their seats leaving five who had not missed and then the principal, Miss Lansing, resumed the work to see who would win out, and for some time it looked as tho we were going to be kept there for some time; but finally they began to drop out until the class was reduced to two, Cyril Haak and Miss Cleo Robertson, and for quite a while it was nip and tuck between them, but finally Cyril Haak missed a word and Cleo spelled it, making her the champion speller of the school but I must say that the spelling was fine and they all deserve credit for the work they have accomplished. This was followed by folk dances by the grammar grade. Little Red Riding Hood by primary grade and then sung by grammar grade.

Owing to the length of the program I have had to abbreviate an account of space but taking the entertainment all thru it was simply fine and the teachers, Miss Lansing and Miss Young are entitled to a great deal of credit for the great pains they have taken in instructing their pupils.

C. B. Natwick came out from the work on the Crater Lake highway and reports that they have about forty men at work at present and are pushing the work right along.

Fred Nell came in yesterday for dinner and so did O. D. Harbert to Portland.

John Holts, one of the local rangers, came over from Penan on Friday.

Mrs. C. J. Schreffelin, secretary of the Red Cross of Medford, was here to attend the school entertainment.

Misses Helms and Thome (Horne and Perry) Esser came in from the Delinger Gap neighborhood today, Saturday.

George Laidley and H. L. Cox came in on the stage from Medford and went up to Butte Falls. They are both forest service men.

Wm. Marjion of Derby, came in this morning to have Dr. Holt dress his

hand. He had it caught in a saw at the Duprey mill and cut off the end of one of his fingers.

Mr. Thom, a solicitor for the Western Farmer, was here for dinner to day and so was Thomas Faxon, Mrs. R. L. Stuart and Miss Isabel Stuart of Medford. Mr. Faxon represents an insurance company.

Mr. Isabel who has charge of the Wm. Von der Hellen farm on Reem creek, was in town today and reports that they are shearing Mr. Von der Hellen's goats.

PRICES WILL FALL WHEN EXPORTS TO EUROPE DECLINE

NEW YORK, May 3.—Bankers, educators and economists of the United States and Europe discuss the facts and causes of inflation and high prices and their remedies at the semi-annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science, which opens here today.

Dr. B. M. Anderson, Jr., of the National Bank of Commerce in New York, declared that the shortage of goods and the attendant speculation is the prime cause of present high prices in this country.

"When our enormous export balance disappears and when our domestic markets are called upon to absorb three or four hundred million dollars worth of goods a month which they have not been absorbing, we shall see lower prices," he declared.

The speaker said that increased production had been expected when the five million men withdrawn from industry for the army and navy, returned, but that it had not come.

Dr. Anderson declared bank expansion has been "more a passive result than an active cause of the rising prices."

Edwin T. Kemmerer, professor of economics and finance, Princeton university, after reviewing the two groups of causes for inflation the country has experienced which he classified as "non-war causes and war causes," he said: "We won our independence nearly a century and a half ago in a war financed predominantly by paper money inflation, we maintained the union a half century ago by a war financed extensively by paper money inflation, we have just preserved our political inheritance by a war financed in the United States largely by deposit currency inflation and yet we nearly all condemn inflation as a most inequitable method of financing a war."

"The great difficulty has been, and I fear will continue to be, that financing a war by inflation, with all its injustice and with its necessary aftermath of economic and social problems, is none the less both politically and economically, during the war itself, the line of least resistance."

MANY FILE, SAYS REGISTER CANON

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 3.—Approximately 250 applicants have filed on Oregon and California railroad grant lands, according to W. H. Canon, register. This number includes those who exercised squatter rights and also those who have taken their preference right. A large portion of the applications were received from squatters who are filing on lands on which they have made their homes.

However, ex-service men are now filing in large numbers on various units and it is expected that more than 250 will have placed their applications before the drawing is held. There are only a few tracts with conflicting applications.

PORTLAND POLICEMAN MAKES SUICIDE BLUFF

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3.—G. L. Craig, patrolman with the Anti Theft Bureau of the Portland police department, was held in jail here today as the result of an escapade of his home yesterday, when, according to the police, he shot himself in the hand in an alleged attempt at suicide. Craig had recently been publicly criticized by one of the local judges for his arrest of four boys and thus the police say, had made him despondent and caused him to make suicide threats.

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