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Ladies' and Men's Tailor

Jackson County School Notes

The local institute at Phoenix last Saturday was attended by fifty some board members, teachers and principals. The morning was sunny, the building fragrant with flowers, and the program opened with a hitting song by Miss Gillett. A discussion of arithmetic in the grades by J. R. Tyrrell, was followed by results gained from use of the Curtis cabinet in our schools as reported by a number of teachers. Miss Fuller reported results from Curtis arithmetic tests given in the rural schools. Noon hour was spent at the long tables set under the blossoming madrones where an abundant lunch was served amid music and conversation. Then the afternoon program opened with recitations and two charming folk games by the Phoenix primary children. Roll call of teachers brought reports on standardization of schools and community gatherings. The subjects of Art in the Rural School and Music in the Grades were handled by Mrs. Mona Ferns and Mrs. Fletcher Fish respectively, the latter presenting admirable work with her class. Principal E. S. Stultz of Jacksonville discussed consolidation of districts, and new laws concerning it, after which Secretary Fuller of Ashland announced courses to be given at the Extension Summer Normal School at Ashland. The most animated discussion of the day centered about the County Unit plan, as passed by the last legislature, and some forceful arguments pro and con were brought out, after introduction of the subject by Principal Jewett of Talent and Principal Milan of Phoenix.

Several schools which have only eight month terms are closing this week.

On Friday last the first club in the county to complete its project celebrated its "achievement day." This sewing club at Chaparral school in district No. 20, has five members and was led to its success by Mrs. Bigham.

District No. 20 last week voted to bond for \$16,500 in order to build a new school house. This ambitious district, formed by consolidation last June, of districts 20 and 22, and annexation later of parts of district 41, means to have a building of 3 or 4 rooms. Another district or two are considering joining with 20 so as to have the advantages of a graded school.

The preliminary ball games between the girls teams of the town schools have been eagerly watched. Applegate won over Jacksonville, Phoenix won from Central Point so the final game at the Talent meet on the 29th will be played by Applegate and Phoenix teams.

The third local institute and school board convention of the year will be held at Trail on Saturday, April 23rd, at Ash hall. Some field meet features will be run off first by the dozen or so schools interested, beginning at 9:30 a. m. At 11 o'clock the program will open, various schools taking part. At noon basket luncheon will be enjoyed en masse. The afternoon will be given to addresses, and to discussion of consolidation among the several districts of the Trail region. Recent legislative acts affecting our schools will also be presented and explained.

All schools are looking after standardization requirements, and it is probable that several schools not attaining the 14 points last year will do so before the close of this school term.

PAROLED FORGER IS KIDNAPED BY MARION SHERIFF

A legal clash is possible between Marion and Jackson counties over the custody of Earl Friel, juvenile forger, paroled to District Attorney Rayles Moore, as the result of the arrest and removal of Friel last Saturday by a Marion county deputy sheriff. The arrest, according to Prosecutor Moore, "amounts to practically kidnaping." Friel was arrested last winter with William Morin for bad checks passed at Ashland. Morin is serving a two years sentence in state prison. Friel was paroled upon affidavits that he was under 18 years of age.

Last Saturday morning, the deputy from Marion county arrived at Jacksonville with a warrant for Friel's arrest, for the alleged passing of a forged check on a Salem clothing store last November. It was explained to the visiting limb of the law by Sheriff Terrill and County Judge Gardner that Friel was a ward of District Attorney Moore. He asked permission for Friel to come to Medford with him to talk things over with Moore, and was met at the depot. There, according to the prosecutor, the deputy was somewhat defiant, and whisked Friel on the train when it started, before he could do anything.

After this incident District Attorney Moore telephoned the Marion county prosecutor for an explanation, that of official overzealousness, and that no controversy was desired. He was informed that there would be "no controversy," if Friel was sent back from Roseburg at the expense of Marion county. The Marion county prosecutor then requested that Friel be allowed to come on to Salem, and that the papers in his case be forwarded for perusal. This was agreed to.

In a justice court at Salem Wednesday, Friel was bound over to the grand jury, and so far nothing has been done towards his return to Jackson county.

Friel is 18 years of age, and his waywardness was blamed upon bad companions, which influenced the local authorities to secure a parole for him. He admitted passing the forged checks but promised to repay them. A job had been secured for him in this county. His parents live in southern Idaho.

WILL TOUR THE WORLD IN NINETY MINUTES, APR. 27

Tourists, attention! A special tour has been arranged to give Medford people an opportunity to see some of the most interesting places in the world. In ninety minutes you may visit Japan, Hawaii, Holland, Dixie and New York. When? Next Wednesday evening, April 27, steamship Tri-L will leave the Y. W. C. A. docks cor. Bartlett and Fourth streets at 7:30. Steamers will be leaving every 20 minutes thereafter to 10 o'clock.

Particulars? To help meet the financial crisis of the Medford Y. W. C. A., the Tri-L club of business and professional girls is planning this world tour, support of which is asked from all those who are interested in the success of the Y. W. C. A. work in Medford. Some of the most prominent homes in Medford have been opened to the Tri-L girls to carry out their plans. All tourists must start from the Y. W. C. A. The first stop will be Japan, at Mrs. Frank Owen's home on Siskiyon Heights, where in the midst of Japanese blossoms and lanterns, etc., Japanese girls will welcome the tourists and entertain them. The next stop will be Hawaii at Dr. Clancy's home, where among the palms hoola girls, a Hawaiian dancer and Hawaiian orchestra will entertain. At Holland, Mr. Delroy Getchell's home on South Oakdale, Dutch girls will greet the tourists and noted Dutch singers perform. Real southern hospitality will be extended by colonial dames in Dixie Land at the home of J. N. Brownlee, South Oakdale, and famous Medford minstrels will amuse the travelers. Uncle Sam will greet all returning tourists at New York, at W. A. Felger's home on West Main where the Metropolitan Grand Opera company is in session. Characteristic refreshments will be served at different stops. Tickets are on sale by Tri-L girls at \$1.00 a ticket. Club members 50c.

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The Screen

At the Rialto
What may truly be termed one of the most powerful, moving and human photoplays is "The Woman in His House," at the Rialto theatre, where it will be the attraction for two days more. This masterly production is a First National release.

At the Page
William S. Hart, supported by Pinto, his famous pony, heads the program at the Page theatre this week in a new picture entitled "The Testing Block." It is a typical Hart interest film, a thrilling tale, . . . all of which gives little idea of the virility of the story, the grandeur of "God's country" that has been caught in the play's action, the sincerity and likability of Mr. Hart's characterization and the satisfaction of a supporting cast that includes Eva Novak, Gordon Russell, Florence Carpenter, and Pinto, that pony.

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