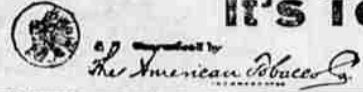




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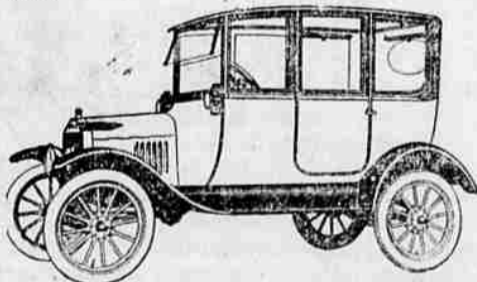
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OAK GROVE SCHOOL PROGRAM FRIDAY GREATLY ENJOYED

The closing program of the Oak Grove school was given last Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A large crowd, including friends from other schools in the county, was present. The following varied program was given:

- Song, "Tuck Tuck," lower grade room.
- Recitation, "Welcome," Dorothy Wolford.
- Recitation, "Washing," Lester Knips.
- Song, "Little Tin Soldiers," upper grade girls.
- Recitation, "Studying," Alberta Knips.
- Dance, "Spring," Virginia McNeill.
- Vocal solo, "The Garden of Your Heart," Mrs. Newberry.
- Recitation, "Southern Oregon," Harry Watson.
- Con songs, Miss Edna Steiner.
- Recitation, "Faints," Fay Standley.
- Mutt and Jeff stunts, Willie Meier and Mason Murphy.
- Song, "Little Jack Horner," lower grade children.
- Recitation, "Coming Thru the Rye," Seeley Standley.
- Song and dance, "Alice Blue Gown," McNeill sisters.
- Piano solo, "Barbara Waltz," Marguerite Hibbard.
- Recitation, "Farmer Girls," Elsie Standley.
- Song, "Bean Porridge Hot," lower grade room.
- Mandolin solo, Winfred Barker and Mr. Barker.
- Recitation, "A Snake," Hans Meier.
- Song, "When Visitors Come to School," Pauline McNeill.
- Recitation, "Spelling by Sound," Mary Silder.
- Song, "Let the Rest of the World Go By," Lester Lawrence and Orison McNeill.
- Recitation, "The Cookie Jar," Harry Finley.
- Japanese song and dance, Pauline McNeill.
- Piano solo, Mary Silder.
- Dance, Virginia and Kathryn McNeill.
- Recitation, "A Poor Job," Willie Knips.
- Song, "Moonlight," McNeill sisters.
- Recitation, "Small Boys," Hazel Horner.
- Song and pantomime dance, "School Days," six children and chorus.
- Stunt, "Willie stands on his ear," Willie Meier.
- Vocal solo, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Miss Myrl Davis.
- Dialogue, "Playing Hookey," Lester Knips and Virginia McNeill.
- Play, "Sleeping Beauty," lower grade room.

The following athletic stunts completed the program:
Hand springs, Mason Murphy.
Cartwheels, Alberta Knips, Kathryn McNeill, Willie Meier, Lester Lawrence and Orison McNeill.
Standing on hands, Kathryn McNeill.
Standing on head, Alberta Knips.
Walking on hands, Willie Meier.
Pyramid building by the girls.
Pyramid building by the boys.
The stinging of little Pauline McNeill aroused much favorable comment, and the graceful dancing of Virginia and Kathryn McNeill added much to the program. The clever dialect songs by Miss Steiner were enthusiastically received, as were the songs by Mrs. Newberry and Miss Davis.

REPORT ASHLAND BUDGET RETURNS TOMORROW NOON

ASHLAND, May 15.—No less than ten experienced checks, all members of the chamber of commerce, will cook and serve the viands which will constitute the forum luncheon at Chauniqua Pioneer hall, Tuesday noon, May 17. Around this social gathering returns will be made known regarding status of budget subscriptions for the current year, which aggregated over \$2500 the last of the week. The quota aimed at is an even \$5000, minus a balance of about \$1500 carried over from last year. Every captain—about a score of 'em—will report progress made respecting this drive, and there will be talks along the subject in hand. The formal address will be by Dr. A. E. Bulgin, his subject being "Four Angles of City Building," and not "Angels" as the local paper has it. Ashland is not Los Angeles. The appearance here of Dr. Bulgin at this forum event is a harbinger of his coming later in the season, early in June, when a revival movement will be launched on a big scale at the Chauniqua auditorium, in advance of the summer school and other literary schedules occupying the following months.

The Civic Improvement club will also meet on Tuesday, but at a later hour, the time set being 2:30 in the afternoon. This, as is customary, will be a literary, business, and social session. A chief feature will be community singing, led by Mrs. J. H. Fuller. Dr. Hawley will continue dwelling upon some of her "hobbies," while Mrs. C. H. Hanson will discuss merits of the educational, jury, and other measures, which will appear upon the ballot at the special election in June, a campaign of education respecting these being most opportune preliminary to voting day on which date so many are prone to pass up the questions entirely, due to lack of any knowledge concerning the issues involved. In view of the multiplicity of questions on the average general election ballot, it remains for civic organizations, through information channels, to publicly define the same in good season.

Illustrations applying to local scenes are depicted in "Oregon Outdoors," the Southern Pacific's tourist guide publication now being extensively circulated. Of course these views are mainly focused on Lithia park and its surroundings, the pictures being accompanied by liberal space devoted to descriptive matter.

An overflow gathering greeted sessions of the Southern Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, held here last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ida Callahan, of Corvallis, president of the state organization, and Mrs. Wm. Bell, of Roseburg, second vice president of the same body, were present. Representatives were in attendance from Roseburg south to Ashland. Mrs. V. A. Ahlf, of Grants Pass, was elected president; Mrs. A. J. Hanley, of Medford, first vice-president; Mrs. O. H. Gilmore, of Rogue River, second vice-president; Mrs. D. Peruzzi, Ashland, secretary; and Mrs. Louis Brown, Talent, treasurer. The federation will meet in Grants Pass next year.

The baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the high school was preached by Rev. C. A. Edwards, at the Methodist church, Sunday evening, his theme being "The Golden Age of Man." The other churches omitted evening services so as to attend the school event in a body.



At the Rialto

Frank Mayo, two-listed star, seems to favor screen-fights, and here he is again, fighting more and better than ever before. As a "bouncer" in a tough joint in the slums he has ample opportunity to indulge in plenty of fighting.

The picture at the Rialto theatre yesterday was "Tiger," by Max Brand. Frank Mayo plays the role of a scion of wealth who falls in love with an underworld barmaid and lives in the slums in order to be near her. After kicking a tough twice his size and putting to rout a whole roomful of yeggs, with a chair as his weapon—he is unanimously nicknamed "The Tiger" and invited to occupy a cage upstairs over the Chuck-a-Luck soft drink emporium. He has a rough romance, but he wins the love of the barmaid. There is a mysterious figure in the underworld, a "baboon" of superhuman strength, who holds the Tangle, as this district of the slums is called, under his thumb. The Tiger runs the baboon to earth and there is staged the final, most bloodthirsty fight of all, ending as all fights should end—with the hero on top.

At the Page

Playgoers yesterday commented on the excellent all-around entertainment value of the Page bill that includes Clyde Cook in his latest comedy, "All Wrogs," which is a burlesque of army life and ex-service men appreciate it to the extent of many a loud roar of laughter. A Burton Holmes Travelogue and Grace Brown's musical selections assure much delight with the feature attraction "Rich Girl, Poor Girl," starring the delightful little Portland girl, Gladys Walton, in a dual role that gave her a great opportunity to thrill her audience and she availed herself of it to the fullest. This program continues through today and tomorrow.

SUSPICIOUS MAN STOPPED BY OFFICER

A prominent real estate man passed through our main business street last night carrying a can half-hidden in paper.

An officer stopped him. "Whatcher carryin' John?" "This stuff? It's worth its weight in gold—believe me!"

Immediately, the officer grew suspicious—and thiraty. "Whiskey?" he asked sternly. "Paint," the realty man answered wilyly. "It costs less per gallon and is worth more."

He produced the half-hidden can—the well known Fuller label proved the owner's statement. "You see, Mr. Officer, when I brush a dollar's worth of paint on my house it boosts the selling value two dollars. That's why I say it's worth its weight in gold."

The officer realized his mistake. With a hearty laugh, the real estate man passed on.

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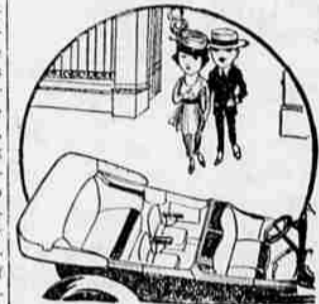
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Wasteful use of water or USING AN OPEN END HOSE for irrigating will not be permitted.

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WATER MUST BE SHUT OFF IMMEDIATELY IN CASE OF FIRE ALARM.

DO NOT USE A NOZZEL LARGER THAN ONE-QUARTER INCH IN DIAMETER.

Do not set sprinkler so that it will interfere with traffic on sidewalk.

Do not have leaky faucets or fixtures on your premises.

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