

WINTER FAIR AT ASHLAND TO BE A PROGRESSIVE ONE

ASHLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—The Winter Fair in December will be a "progressive" affair, after the custom in vogue of social functions in fitting place to place. This will have its advantages, inasmuch as exercise will be afforded, and the stranger within our gates will also have an opportunity of viewing the town at long range. With the plaza as a radiating center, side tours can easily be made over the scenic drives, the elk reserve in the park, also the bear pits in that domain. The livestock exhibit having been banished from chautauqua auditorium walls, it is thought yet that it may perhaps house a stuffed animal display, subject to ratification, through referendum methods, by the 350 signers of a protest against desecrating the big joss house with the presence of a representative audience of hogs, hesses and Jersey bossies. The armory has been secured, as last year, also the Nat will be available this season. There is abundant space on Nat grounds and sheds will be erected for the time being, the temporary construction to be made permanent if deemed necessary. In fact, a permanent location is a chief factor if the winter show is to be stabilized as a community enterprise annually.

Ashland has 50 or more students enrolled in the higher educational institutions at Corvallis and Eugene. We have had a specific census of enrollment at O. A. C., as published, which reveals the actual attendance there of local students to the number of 21, as follows:

Four of these are registered in the school of agriculture: Ernest W. Abbot, and Elmer E. Bagley, seniors, George S. Mason, a sophomore, and Helle Freeman, a freshman. Three others are studying pharmacy: James L. Porter, a junior, Iva C. Neville, a freshman and Harold M. Bechtel, a special student. While Violet P. Herbert, a post graduate student, and Cecile M. Moore, and Mabel L. Moore are registered in the school of home economics. Three other students are studying mechanical engineering: Oliver Anderson, a junior, and William Whittle and Charles B. Winne, sophomores. The students in the department of electrical engineering are three juniors: Earl J. Biegel, Chester MacCracken, and Harold B. Stone, Irving W. Porter, a junior, and Cecile Case and John M. Brady, sophomores, are studying commerce. Edwin L. Mowat, is a sophomore forestry student, and Ivern L. Keller is a sophomore in vocational education.

At a gathering of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Ashland Post No. 14, held at the armory last Friday evening, adjournment was taken until Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 8, at 2:30, at which time officers for the ensuing year will be nominated, also routine business will be transacted. Under the circumstances a full attendance is requested, the meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. P. K. Hammond, vice president, 42 Second street.

Modern Woodmen of Mahogany camp will meet on Monday evening, Nov. 7, at Hodgkinson's jewelry store. Important business connected with transfer cards and other matters.

The city council met officially on Thursday evening last to condole one with another over the results of the recent bond election, and suggest plans for meeting various obligations which will be maturing from time to time in the not distant future, reimbursement of sinking fund loans being a chief liability.

The Wednesday Afternoon club has decided to give its Armistice Day dinner on Thursday evening, Nov. 10, instead of Friday as heretofore announced. Chicken pie will prominently figure on the menu, supplemented by all the accessories which constitute a fine repast. The meal will be served at the Chautauqua Pioneer hall, from 5 o'clock on.

"Book Week" at the local city library begins on Nov. 13. The incentive of this observance is to afford an object lesson to parents in the selection of ideal reading matter for the young folks, of course the children having the privilege of indicating a preference also. Lists of appropriate volumes will be available at the library during the stipulated period.

The Civic Improvement club will banquet again at Hotel Ashland, Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The exodus to California is on, some to remain only temporarily, while others go to locate permanently. W. M. Foley and family go to a location tributary to the Los Angeles area, Ira Johnson and folks also to settle near the big metropolises. E. D. Hoag and daughter have chosen Esccondido for a home, while V. A. Stewart has entered the business circles of Pomona. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Loosley will winter in Berkeley. Mrs. Anna Gregory goes to Santa Ana, to be with her daughter Mrs. J. A. Harvey, until spring season sets in. Oakland is the objective of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Natta, who will visit indefinitely with relatives in that city. To offset this emigration quite a few newcomers have recently located hereabouts, coming from both northern and southern sections.

On Monday evening, Nov. 7, a meeting will be held at the Citizens Bank to perfect arrangements for the observance of Armistice day, especially insofar as the dedicatory exercises connected with the high school student memorial tablet is concerned. This meeting is called for 7:30 o'clock.

500 EXTRA SEATS FOR BOXING BOUTS ON ARMISTICE DAY

Nearly five hundred additional seats have been arranged for by the American Legion committee in charge of the big smoker which begins at 3 p. m. Armistice day. The largest crowd that ever attended such an event here is expected to be on hand at the Natatorium when the games begin for the first of the several snappy preliminaries which have been signed up.

Ben Dixon, "Fighting" Johnny Carlson, the local men who will appear against men from outside points, are putting the finishing touches on their training and all declare themselves to be in top notch form. Dixon says he is stronger and feels better than ever before in his career. His ten-round go with Frankie O'Brien of Portland, with whom he fought a draw some time ago, will prove one of the most exciting bouts ever put on here, it is believed.

Johnny Carlson, who meets Billy Ryan of Portland, in a six-round mill and Joe Blackburn, who meets Kid Richie of Grants Pass, are also looked upon as sure fire thrillers. O'Brien and Ryan have arrived in Medford and already there are fans who figure Ryan will give Carlson the best run for the money the latter has had here. Carlson has stowed away everything in his time he has met and a real fight with a man that can make him extend himself will be some battle.

A good way to get a line on the different boxers is to watch them work out at the club rooms over the Shasta where they go through their paces every afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The boys are working hard for success and welcome the public to visit their training quarters.

Mail orders for seat reservations are now being received and tickets may be purchased at Brown's Cigar store.

CHARMING TONE GIVEN 'ROBIN HOOD' SAYS PORTLAND

A delightful and surprisingly worthy recurrence of periodic pleasures was "Robin Hood," presented at the Hellig Thursday evening by a group of youngsters individually and collectively excellent.

All of that hitting quality of melody, keen dramatic arrangement and enchanting stage effects mark Ralph Dunbar's conception of "Robin Hood," a conception, by the way, that approaches perfection and misses its mark only because of the injection of some very modern jests and phrases. The invasion of the modern, in the analysis, however, cannot be objectionable. It has been so deftly done that it gives a refreshed tone to this old favorite.

The rollicking refrains of "Robin Hood," sung by artists of sterling capacities, have retained every iota of their charm throughout the years, and it is pleasant to realize that De Koven's masterpiece still draws the attentions of such folk—and such appreciative audiences.

Outstanding, from the standpoint of appreciation, was Maid Marian's first aria, with flute obligato, sung by Theo Pennington in a voice so appealing that, again and again, she was called back to offer more of that thrilling bit of music. Hardly less response was won by William Degan with his Cross Bow refrain amid the enchanting setting of the second act. Degan's "Armorer's Song," too, won hearty attention.

Merit marked every sally of Edward Andrews as the sheriff of Nottingham. He combined a rare degree of dramatic skill with a powerful voice. It is the sheriff, jolly crook, who brings in much of the modern spice to tone the familiar old lines of "Robin Hood," but a sheriff could not be better than he.

Not often is the role of Alana-Dale sung with more beauty than that imparted to it by Paula Ayers, who gave most highly satisfying tone to "O Promise Me." Miss Ayers, like Miss Pennington and several members of the chorus, is as attractive artistically as she is graceful physically.

Carl Bundsha gives life to the role of Little John, doing the "Brown October Ale" song in a melodious baritone and generally making himself likeable for his acting and his song. George Olson makes of Sir Guy of Gisborne, pretender, a ludicrous and lanky lout who sings well and smiles often in the midst of his cluniness.

A symphonic orchestra directed by Watty Hydes, lends its skillful work to the picture the Dunbar company presents amid a staging that has never been bettered.—Portland Journal.

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NO OPERATIONS.

Medford, Oregon, Jan. 13, 1917.

This is to certify that I, the undersigned, had very severe stomach trouble and had been bothered for several years and last August was not expected to live, and hearing of Gim Chung (whose herb store is at 214 South Front street, Medford), I decided to get herbs for my stomach trouble, and I started to feeling better as soon as I used them and today am a well man and can heartily recommend anyone afflicted as I was to see Gim Chung and try his herbs.

(Signed) W. R. JOHNSON.

Witnesses:
Wm. Lewis, Eagle Point.
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M. A. Anderson, Medford.
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