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PRIZES ARE AWARDED IN MANUAL
TRAINING EXHIBITS AT HIGH SCHOOL,
FINE WORK BY LOCAL STUDENTS

Yesterday afternoon many interested visitors inspected the exhibits of the manual training and domestic art departments at the high school building, all expressing surprise and pleasure at the amount and quality of the work produced.

In the manual training department three prizes were awarded, the judges being E. G. Trowbridge, F. W. Weeks and E. M. Hunsong.

The first prize, \$10 value in tools, given by the M. F. & H. Co., was won by Wm. McCracken, whose project was a beautiful quarter sawed oak library table.

The second prize of \$5.00, given by the Big Pine Lumber Co., for the best piece of fir, was easily won by Eldon Waldron, who made a complete kitchen cabinet.

The judges found it much harder to select the next piece in line, for there were so many of about the same grade. But after using several means of elimination, they finally decided upon another oak library table made by Ansel Pearce as third.

He received the \$2.50 worth of Stillitt tools offered by the Southern Oregon Hardware Co.

Beside the prize pieces, the judges gave special mention to several others. These were a beautiful mahogany tea wagon, made by Paul Anderson, an upholstered oak chair, made by Fritz Meier, library tables made by Vernon Turpin and John Hunsong.

Among other good pieces on display were Tennessee red cedar chests made by Doyle Franklin, Raymond Hagedale, Russell Evans, Robert Schleichart, and Kermit Combes. Keith Baughman, Clayton Whitlock, Almon Pruitt, Hale Wheeler, and Jesse Blackburn each had a beautiful mahogany piano bench on display.

Lloyd Beers and William Harrell each displayed library tables with magazine racks. Charles Van Royce a fine oak tea wagon. Robert Huey an oak pedestal and Lloyd Beers one of fir. Porch swings were made by Arthur Schacht and Guy Kelly. Frances Neff and George Lowe each had on exhibit a collapsible ironing board. Clement Hewitt an ivory dressing table. Harold Sanders a small book and magazine case. Harry Tucker a hall costume. John Aitken an inlaid checkerboard table and Sidney Hoffman, an ice chest. A Martha Washington sewing cabinet was made by George Lounsbury and a medicine cabinet by Elmer Carlson.

Ray Stricker had a very good exhibit of lathe work, including card trays, a nut bowl, a table lamp and a game, all made of Oregon myrtle.

The 8B boys of Washington school had an exhibit of baskets made of art fibre cord, which were deserving of mention. This is a new departure in manual training in Medford.

There were many smaller pieces, including footstools, book racks, all well made and finished.

Mechanical Drawing.

The mechanical drawing exhibited from Mr. Hunsong's classes showed a wide range of such work as is done in good high schools. Besides the standard fundamentals, there were special groups of detail, structural design and site sketches in architecture; assembly and detail of machine drawing; such as lathes, dynamos and engines; brush and pen art lettering; designs for book plates, titles and covers; topographical maps and plans in elementary engineering; sketches in ornamental and landscape gardening; posters, color sketches of buildings, and blue prints added to the variety and gave a pleasing effect. The classes in the drawing department are growing larger each year and our

school has an excellent rating in these subjects.

Domestic Art Exhibit.

The exhibit in the Domestic Art Department under the supervision of Miss Carroll, displayed the ability of the girls in their sewing work. The visitors remarked upon the exceptional ability of the high school girls' work and the remarkably low cost of the garments. The high school department had in their display undergarments, blouses such as middies, overblouses, waists and one in particular hand hemstitched, the cost being \$1.85, which sells in our stores from \$8.00 to \$10.00; gingham dresses, organdies, evening dresses, jackets and plaited skirts.

The advanced sewing class also had on display dress forms which they had made for themselves at a small cost of \$1.15. Hats were on display, showing the cost of home made hats in comparison to ready-made. Beads of sewing wavy, made by one of the advanced girls were upon display.

The 7th grade girls from the Lincoln and Washington schools displayed their work, which consisted of dresser scarfs, showing hand work, cooking aprons, night dresses and "Polly Prim" skirons.

The domestic science department had charts showing the cuts of pork, mutton and beef. A table was tastefully arranged showing the 100 calorie portion of the different foods, how to estimate the amount of food necessary for a person doing different types of work. A display of baking, canned fruits and vegetables was given. The guests were served dairy refreshments by the high school domestic class, under the direction of Miss Carroll and Miss Heywood.

These exhibits give the patrons of the school a chance to see the type of work being carried on in the industrial work.

CHRISTIANS WIN
Y. M. C. A. PENNANT
IN CLOSE CONTEST

The Christian church baseball team won the Y. M. C. A. league pennant last evening by defeating the South Methodists 3 to 0, in the game which decided a tie between the two league leaders.

Both teams had played good ball during the course of the schedule and as a result had tied for first place. The game last night was one of the best ever witnessed here, professional or otherwise, being replete with double plays, snappy fielding and fine pitching.

The feature of the game was the pitching and stick work of Rupert Maddox of the Christians who not only held the Methodists to few hits, but made three hits himself, a single, a double and a triple in four times up. Catcher Chastain did good work behind the bat and helped materially in the pennant victory.

The Christians pulled several fast plays, twice cutting off runners at the plate.

A large crowd witnessed the contest and much praise was heard for the efforts of those who have devoted their time and energy toward developing the fine playing and sportsmanship exhibited by the youngsters in the church league.

Score by innings:

Christians 0 0 1 1 1 0 0-3

Methodists 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Batteries: Maddox and Chastain; Gillings and Vimont.

AGAIN WOLGAMOTT
GOES ON TRIAL

Ernest S. (Dud) Wolgamott, oft tried local resident for violation of the prohibition laws, will face a jury again this afternoon, on an indictment alleging possession of intoxicating liquor.

The specific charge in the indictment charges that Wolgamott had in his possession on January 21st, this year, "one-fifth of a gallon of whiskey, contained in a glass bottle."

The indictment also sets forth the previous two convictions of the defendant on the same charge.

George Neuner, Jr., district attorney of Douglas county, arrived Thursday night, from Roseburg, and will act as assistant state counsel to Prosecutor Rawles Moore. The defense will be represented by Attorney George M. Roberts.

OBITUARY

TACKSTROM—Mrs. Emma Tackstrom died Monday evening at 7:40 o'clock May 29th at her home, 131 Almond street. She was born April 18th, 1859, in Newton, Jasper county, Iowa. She was married in 1875 to Lillian A. Hobbs and resided in Leadville, Colorado most of their married life. Mr. Hobbs, whose main characteristic to those who knew him was his sturdy devotion to Masonry passed away May 12th, 1908, his wife and son, B. L. Hobbs then came west and located in Medford, Oregon in 1910, where she met and married Andrew Tackstrom, Sept. 24th, 1911.

Mrs. Tackstrom was a member of Colorado Chapter No. 2, of Leadville, Colo., she passed through all the chairs and was three times elected worthy matron. She also held an office in the grand chapter of Colorado, she was active in star work in Medford until six years ago when she became an invalid and could no longer attend. She was also a member of Chrysanthemum circle No. 84, of Medford.

The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Perle Funeral Home. The services were in charge of the Order of Eastern Star and Rev. Sasnett. The body will remain in state until Sunday, June 4th when Mr. Tackstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs will accompany the remains to Los Angeles where she will be laid to rest in the beautiful cemetery at Whittier, Cal. Lyra chapter No. 144, Order of Eastern Star of Whittier, Calif., will have charge of the services there.

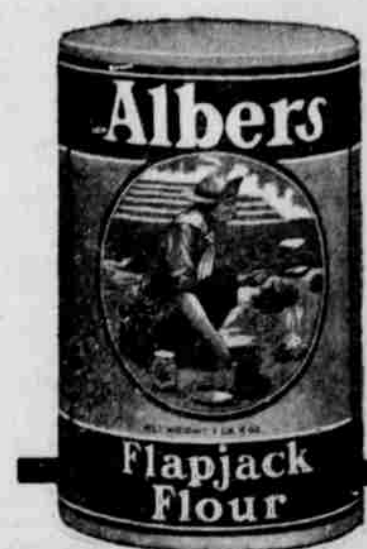
Besides the bereaved husband and son, Mrs. Tackstrom is survived by two brothers and two sisters, M. V. Logsdop of Colorado Springs, Frank D. Logsdop of Steamboat Springs, Mrs. O. E. Mallory of Steamboat Springs, Mrs. Nora Gentry of Cross Mountain, Colo., and a host of friends.

No Independent
Wanted, Oregon

It would be a disquieting, if not a disastrous thing, for a third or independent candidate to come into the field for governor this year. He might be as good as gold—but as an independent he would be just that and no more, no less; he will owe allegiance nowhere, have responsibility to no one but himself, and he can run as fast or as loose as he pleases, tame as a hearse or lawless as a high-powered auto without brake or steering wheel.

The political trouble with Oregon today is the lack of any kind of responsibility to bind the public servant. The practice of voting independently, of voting in the enemy's party primaries for a sinister purpose, has weakened and almost destroyed all party responsibility, and substituted the strangest hodge-podge of individualism that can not be gauged or even predicted. What will the state get out of an "independent" legislature or governor or other officers, each running on his own platform either as a regular or as a political outlaw? Candidly, we're like Daniel Webster in his reply to Hayne; we don't wish to hang over such a precipice of doubt.

Let's have either a republican or a democrat, and not an "independent" with ancestry and posterity like the mule's. Let's see precisely where Oregon stands, and not kid ourselves into the foolish orgies of further "independence" that leads only to chaos.—Salem Statesman.

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