

FOUNDERS' DAY IS OBSERVED AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Founders' Day was fittingly observed by a program Tuesday evening, which was given at the high school under the auspices of the Medford Parent Teachers' association. Founders' Day, which sprang into existence twenty-eight years ago because of the need of interest and cooperation in the welfare of the child and has been observed for the past fifteen years, is needed just as badly today because "it is the duty of the parents and citizens to offer to the child the finest positive things that are necessary to make the child into the men and women they should be."

The organization has now grown until the membership exceeds a million and a day is observed each year. The program which had been arranged in observance of Founders' Day and was enjoyed by an appreciative audience at the high school last evening is as follows:

- High School Band—
- Burton Strock, Leader
- March, Albanian—Hall
- Waltz, Miss Me Arain—Herbert
- Fox-Trot, Operatic Blues Anonymous
- March, Rogue—Strock
- Recitation, Somebody Did—
- Betty Stennett, Roosevelt School
- St. Valentine's Dance—Lincoln School
- Recitation, Three Inch Girl—positive things that are necessary to make the child into the men and women they should be.
- Dorothy Gore, Roosevelt School
- Pianoforte Solo, Scotch Poem—
- Betty Evanson, Washington School
- Recitation, Friddle Cat—
- Cecil Humphreys, Roosevelt School
- Address, Founders' Day—
- Rev. D. J. Howe
- Group Singing—
- Jackson School
- Song of Gondolier—
- Kathleen Aronson
- Lincolnshire Poacher—
- Recitation, Little Boy Blue—
- Roma Gore, Roosevelt School
- Dances, Washington Minuet—
- Lincoln School
- Recitation, Mortifying Mistake—
- Suzette Stennett, Roosevelt School
- Vocal Solo, Your Flag and My Flag—
- Walter Scott, Washington School
- School Legislation, Oregon, 1925—
- Shirley A. G. Smith
- Sketch, Candlemas Day—
- Lincoln School
- Recitation, Circus—
- Evelyn Herman, Roosevelt School
- Group Singing—
- Washington School

RECEIVERSHIP OF G. P. RAILROAD MAY OPEN CEMENT CASE

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Feb. 18.—The California and Oregon Coast railroad was placed in the hands of a receiver yesterday, the formal order having been signed by Judge C. M. Thomas. The action, asking that a receiver be appointed, was brought by the city of Grants Pass, following the discontinuance of traffic on the 14 1/2 miles of railroad, after the bridge over Rogue river was washed out during the high water of last December. C. H. Demaray of this city has been named as the receiver for the road. He will present to the court within a few days a plan for the financing of the bridge construction.

A hearing was held here last month at which the public service commission was present, the Beaver Portland Cement company, the Crown Williams-cette company and the Union Oil company appeared, as shippers, to urge that the commission give an order for the construction of the trestle. This was not done, the various interests not being able to agree on a definite plan. The Twenty investors, operators of the road flatly refused to build the bridge. The appointment of the receiver then followed. It is expected that the plans will be completed within the next few days for the building of the bridge and the resumption of traffic.

The Beaver Portland Cement company, whose quarry is at Marble Mountain, has not been able to operate the Gold Hill plant since the bridge went out.

GROCERY BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS

Calvin McDonald who has been in the wholesale and retail grocery business the past twenty years, and previous to going into business here had a general grocery store at Cazette, Calif., has purchased the store formerly owned by Nickolas and Brayton and has taken charge.

Messrs. Nickolas and Brayton will be at the store for a week or ten days yet, assisting Mr. McDonald to the trade and helping him to meet the public.

Mr. Nickolas and wife will soon drive back to Cleveland, Ohio where he will settle up the estate of his father, who died the day after Christmas, and make a home for his mother. Mr. Brayton has not stated just what he will do but has two or three propositions in view.

February Is No Month for Robert January

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 18.—February is no month for January. At least that is the conclusion of Robert January, held in the county jail here on a charge of passing worthless checks.

His bad luck started Friday, the 13th, he told officers when he passed a check in Corvallis. His description was sent here and when he was picked up last night on another bad check charge he was lodged in custody of the law.

GOLD HILL PLAY TO BE PRESENTED 1ST TIME TONIGHT

After over three weeks of strenuous rehearsal a comedy drama, the members of Amethyst Rebekah lodge, are satisfied they will present to the public a type of show seldom if ever witnessed in these parts.

"What's the Matter with Father?" is the title of this play and those in charge expect an overflow at the school auditorium tonight and Friday nights in Gold Hill.

Music by E. Derwent orchestra.

The cast in order of their appearance:

- Jiggs, nut sed—Bud Force
- Dinty, another one—Carroll Conrad
- Dugan, making three of a kind—Tony Ross
- James, Maggie's English (?) but—
- ler—Clinton Walker
- Rose, the daughter who loves plumbers—Hester Grazer
- Count de Confetti—Clarence Shaver
- Maggie, who loves the nobility—Herself
- Lucille, a song bird—Kathryn Lance
- Steve, the plumber—Paul Thompson
- The Chief Beetzub, an escaped—
- Janitor—Tony Ross
- Professor Letteryelski, Maggie's singing teacher—Alva Walker
- Cousness de Confetti, who is after see nonnies—Icie Walker
- Professor de Shaver, a tonorial artist—Silas Fleming
- Lady Minus de Bankroll, of the nobility—Gerald Owens
- Duke de Jazz, a famous Russian pianist—Alva Walker

RUMORS KEPT THE NEWSPAPER MEN AT CAVE ON THE JUMP

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Somebody was "always starting rumors," that was the plaint of the many newspaper men and photographers sent here by every large press association and many newspapers to "cover" the Floyd Collins case. It was the most unusual case ever known, all agreed when they could forget the rumors they had "run down" during their stay here.

What they have gone through during the last week:

Sand cave is seven miles from Cave City, and the road is bumpy all the way. All the correspondents slept at Cave City but had telephones, and in some cases assistants at the cave. Naturally each man was trying to beat the other.

With annoying regularity a rumor would be broadcast between 2 and 4 o'clock every morning. It would start sometimes far from here, but it didn't take long for it to arrive. Some newspaper would call its representative here by long distance, tell him of "reliable" report that Collins had been found and ask him to investigate.

In a remarkably short time every correspondent and photographer in the hotel would scramble for the front door, leap into an automobile and race to the cave.

Usually the investigators would return in time for breakfast and always they came back commenting inversely on the one who started the rumor. Everyone was watching everybody else, and one reporter, about three nights ago, who was to go on watch at the cave, ran from the hotel, instead of walking out.

He hopped into an automobile and started away. That was at three o'clock in the morning but everybody followed him.

One correspondent was stranded more than a week at San cave and discovered that taxicabs are not available there after midnight. He found a telephone, started a rumor and in half an hour saw the race to the cave.

"Nothing to it," he informed the first party to arrive. "How about a ride back to town?"

SOLON SHOCKED BY RISQUE PLAYS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Charging that plays "so obscene and indecent in plot and language as to shock the moral sense of the community," have recently been staged in Washington theaters, Representative Dallingier, republican, Massachusetts, today introduced a resolution asking the District of Columbia commissioners what steps had been taken to prevent improper productions.

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