

BIG RECEPTION TOMORROW NIGHT ASHLAND SCHOOL

ASHLAND, July 6.—Special effort is being made to have the reception tomorrow night at the Ashland Art School, given by the Chamber of Commerce and Civic Improvement club, an outstanding event of the summer. The affair will be held Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, at the Civic club house. A program has been arranged with Watterston Lowe, principal speaker. Lowe is an authority on interior decoration, and is one of the instructors of the school. Miss Helen Cady White, head of the school and others of the faculty will give short talks. Everyone is invited to attend. It is the greatest wish of the hosts giving the reception that all take advantage of this opportunity to learn something of the art and scope of the work and meet those who are at the head of the art world. Sixty women were present at the luncheon at the Lithia Springs Hotel given for Mrs. George Perkins and Miss Frances H. Hays, who conducted the P. T. A. Institute just closed. Mrs. Louis Dodge presided and introduced the speakers. Mrs. Wm. Arnsperger, with local aspects of the work; Mrs. George Perkins stressed co-operation between parent and teacher. Miss Hays gave a general outline of the aims and scope of the organization. V. O. N. Smith told of the need for additional school buildings and asked the support of every one in the community. Superintendent Churchill complimented the hotel and expressed his pleasure in the fact that the people of Ashland wished to continue the development of the art. He spoke in commemoration of the work of the P. T. A. in the future work taken of the group before luncheon. State Superintendent Churchill spoke at some length to the student body at the normal this morning. Complimenting the organization of the summer school, the speaker went on to discuss the requirements and the need for raising the standard along all lines. Mr. Churchill spoke of the distinctive character planned for the new southern Oregon normal and visualized the campus as it will be when completed. He discussed the summer session (1925) of the southern Oregon normal and the opening of the regular term September, 1925. The address was enthusiastically received. The nation's birthday was celebrated very quietly by those who remained in town; largely in the dinner parties or groups of friends who picniced in the park or under the shade of the trees at their homes.

The celebration at Lake of the Woods drew most largely. Cars heavily burdened with camp equipment started toward early in the morning. This is the first time in years that there was no celebration in Ashland. When the conductor announced at the band concert the other night that he would be at the hotel after the "Star Spangled Banner" a small boy to whom the flag means much, exclaimed: "There'll be a fight when mamma gets it. I won't let her have it. Let me go, I want to see it." This one they had feels that his Fourth of July celebration means much for he went down town and purchased a lovely flag all his very own. No need to worry about his patriotism when he is grown. With such training it will take care of itself. Miss Eunice Gubb who did such outstanding work at the art school last summer and who has been attending the Chicago Institute of Fine Arts, is expected home within a few days, to spend the vacation. The Plummer grocery on the corner of the new quarters on the corner of the floor of the Allen building, which was recently purchased by Mr. Allen of the Hotel Ashland who uses the upper floor as an annex to the hotel, there being many rooms newly fitted up for guests. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Briggs, their daughter and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown and children, De Burdick and family, the Millers, the V. D. Miller's and a host of others left today for Lake of the Woods. Miss Blanche Hicks, city librarian, has gone to Seattle to attend the meeting of the American Library Association. Miss Hicks will spend her vacation in the north. Mrs. Elmore of Grants, who is attending summer normal here, went to her home for the week-end. Many of the students of the Normal left this afternoon to spend the holiday time at their homes, especially those who have their cars here. A number from Marshfield left Friday evening and will return Sunday afternoon. Most of the faculty remained in Ashland, however during the holiday recess. A number of women entered the P. T. A. Institute late, bringing the enrollment up to forty-two, which almost doubles the number attending last year. The one who made this opportunity possible is very much gratified as the interest shown by the increased attendance and expected still larger thing for next year. Statisticians tell us that every baby born here within a year, a friend of mine who raises the boys says he doesn't lose half the baby boys.

Communism Fades From Red to Pink as "Big Four" of Soviet Are Forced to Alter Contemplated Foreign Policies

By Jackson V. Jacobs
BERLIN, July.—Can communism compromise with capitalism and yet be communism?
The question embarrasses communist leaders here when it is put to them. They smile, and murmur, express their confidence in Stalin, Rykoff, Kamenev and Zinoviev, the "big four" who are dominating as positively as the czar ever did, Russia's 8,250,000 square miles and its 133,500,000 people.
The question is pertinent, because of the workings of the newest economic policy put in effect in the S. S. R. a few months ago. This policy is, after all, a revision to the principles of Lenin, who daily becomes more of a deity and less a ghost.
When, in 1921, Lenin issued his N. E. P. (New economic policy)—inviting foreign capital to exploit Russian concessions sharing profits with the government—it was a fearful step to save Russia from economic ruin. It showed that Moscow communists, whatever else they were, were not afraid to admit their errors and rectify them; but the party held many die-hards. The N. E. P. was kept in force until 1923. Private traders began to gain confidence.
At the end of 1923 the communist instruments triumphed, began a drive against the capitalists. The N. E. P. as good as disappeared. Following his reaction, the year 1924 in Russia was economically and politically rotten. The country went from bad to worse. Co-operative trading between town and village broke down; industrial unrest assumed alarming proportions at Leningrad and Moscow; the peasants were more clearly than ever to their hoarded grain; the capitalists, such few as there were, were hounded into inactivity.
At the top of this came heavy frost in the autumn for the first year, with incalculable damage to the sown grain.
And where recognized or where unrecognized, Russia secured few real advantages, and communism was seemingly drifting to New Never. Starvation was once more difficult to control. Elaborate propaganda failed to screen the actualities of a situation that was not far from desperate.
The same acknowledgement of blunder, speedy reforms, promises of more, assurances that the change of the government's policy was meant seriously and for a long period.
Under the newest economic policy, private capitalists enjoy the same privilege as government monopolies, trusts and co-operatives. Bolshevism

A Remarkable Photo—Russia's "Big Four" Shown Together



The "Big Four" of Soviet Russia (l. to r.) Stalin, Rykoff, Kamenev and Zinoviev, are seen leaving the Kremlin in Moscow, in this photo, one of the two or three ever taken showing them together. It belies recent reports of a serious rupture between them. These four men are the absolute rulers of 8,250,000 square miles of territory, and 133,500,000 people.

are extending credit, American concern, W. A. Hamilton and Company, has obtained one of the most valuable concessions for exploitation of Georgia's manganese mines. Capitalism is returning to Russia.
Reports of rupture between the "big four" are denied in dispatches from Moscow. No doubt there is jealousy between them, but all co-operating, minimal, it is to be supposed, that if any of them starts trouble it will bring down the whole structure. The communists are still in the minority in Russia, it is to be remembered.
The whole tendency of things is toward moderate Russia, mark Mexico, Hungary, France and American recognition and British Japan.

ASK CHURCH TO FORBID MARRIAGE OF DIVORCED PEOPLE

NEW YORK, July 6.—(A. P.)—As many as thirty per cent of divorces are obtained probably by fraud or collusion and that the divorce rate in the United States is increasing faster than that of any other country, the Sanitary of Marriage association will ask the New Orleans Episcopal convention of the Protestant Episcopal church to forbid the marriage of divorced persons.
The Episcopal church sanctions the re-marriage of innocent parties in divorces based on infidelity. The association is starting a drive for the repeal of the canon, attacks it as unscriptural, as contrary to the practice of the early Christian church and as illegal in regard to church law. The canon compels the innocent party to produce court records to prove innocence.
The association's president is the Rev. Milo H. Gato of New York and its executive committee includes among others Bishop Manning of New York.
It was Bishop Manning's strict adherence to the canon in question that precipitated in 1921 the controversy

between him and the Rev. Dr. Percy Dickney, a layman who wished to marry Mrs. Philip Lydie, twice a divorcee, once from W. E. D. Stokes. The engagement was broken May 26, 1924, and shortly afterward Dr. Gato resigned from the pastorate of the church of the Ascension and retired.
Willie's father—
Grouched
Wouldn't screen in
Willie's Ouch;
Let the Oreters;
Bite the lad—
Now he wishes
That he had.
Smallpox is a specific infection; is as virulent as ever and is no respecter of persons. Vaccination offers the only protection.

PREDICTS COOLIDGE WILL BE PRESIDENT UNTIL YEAR 1932

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 6.—(A. P.)—President Coolidge starts the third week of his vacation with one engagement of political importance on his schedule. This will be his first appearance Saturday at an outing at which the principal speaker besides himself will be Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, chairman of the republican national committee and his political and personal intimate.
Senator Hoar probably will be proposed for re-election next year by former Senator David I. Walsh, democrat.
Saturday's outing will be held on the farm near here of Ralph S. Lyner, republican candidate for mayor of Lynn. His guests in addition to the president and Senator Hoar will be Governor Fuller and editors of Essex county newspapers.
The outing is an annual affair.
During the week Mr. Coolidge is expected to confer with David Mulvane, republican national committee man from Kansas, who is summing up at Magnolia. Mr. Mulvane predicts that barring an industrial depression, Mr. Coolidge will have little, if any opposition for the republican presidential nomination in 1928 and will be re-elected.

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