

MRS. ROY ELLIOTT NAMED PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S CLUB

Reorganization of the Business and Professional Women's club, inactive since last May, took place at an enthusiastic dinner meeting of old and new members at Hotel Medford last night. The need of such an organization in the community and in the lives of Medford business and professional women as well as its helpfulness in getting newcomers acquainted here, was stressed by the various members in their talks, and a genuine desire to reorganize upon a sound basis was expressed by all.

The former idea of maintaining a lunch room for the members was voted down, on account of the overhead and the amount of unprofitable work and responsibility entailed. The club will hold monthly meetings at local hotels through the summer, and will decide at the September meeting upon whether or not to adopt a program of more frequent meetings.

From a group of well known speakers in the business and professional world will be brought to Medford to appear before the club, and a constructive program of social and civic work will be accomplished.

Mrs. Roy Elliott was elected president of the organization, Mildred Knight, vice president; Mrs. M. K. Chapman, secretary; Margaret Morrison, assistant secretary, and Jacqueline Lennox, treasurer. Committees will be appointed by the president later.

Each member present at last night's meeting promised to bring at least one new member into the organization at next meeting, and a campaign to increase the membership to include the majority of business and professional women in Medford will be launched.

The private dining room of the Hotel Medford was artistically decorated by Marie Schoopen, local florist. The centerpiece consisted of a shallow basket of beautiful spring flowers, from which streamers of sweetpeas and ferns trailed to the extreme ends of the long table. Encircling the centerpiece were tall pink candles, and at each place was a tiny pink basket of almonds.

HIGH PRAISE GIVEN PUPILS OF EVE BENSON CLASS

Pupils of the Eve Benson Dancing academy excelled themselves in their final performance at Hunt's Craterian on Saturday evening, March 24, earning much applause and comments of appreciation and praise from the crowded audience. At each performance beautiful bouquets of flowers were presented to the dancers.

The Spanish serenitas in La Paloma, gowned in beautiful costumes with expensive shawls, executed their various steps typical of the country they represented. These were Verna Fornerook in blue, Jane Antle in yellow, La Murie Beck in red, Helen Wood in lavender, Dorothy Poloy in green, and Louise Eirod in peach, all carrying a rainbow of color.

"The Peasant With Her First Doll" was cleverly rendered by Duveen Leverette, a natural born actress, as the peasant; and a perfect doll in the shape of little Janet Reed. This number has made a hit in prominent eastern and southern cities also.

A Russian duet was well rendered by Jane Antle as the boy, and his pretty partner, Louise Eirod.

An artists' dream, portraying his ambitions and disappointments, was rendered by clever little Duveen Leverette as the artist and four teasing nymphs, La Murie Beck, Earlene Young, Jean Leverette and tiny Betty Canfield, who took their parts bewitchingly.

A Mexican dance with the sombrero was well rendered by Beverly Childrens and Leonard Hastings.

An eccentric dance by two pupils taking a professional training, was cleverly rendered by La Murie Beck and Janet Reed. This dance was created and arranged by Eve Benson.

The Russian gypsy was well represented by Jane Antle.

An Oriental dance was gracefully and perfectly rendered by Florida Getchell beautifully gowned as a match girl.

A spring fantasy, a beautiful toe number by five girls, was artistically and delightfully presented. This was another creation and arrangement of Eve Benson's, and danced by Beverly Childrens, Duveen Leverette, La Murie Beck, Janet Reed and Jane Antle.

A Grecian ballroom dance was expertly rendered by Helen Wood and Verna Fornerook, and was much admired.

The tap team, consisting of Jane Antle, Janet Reed, Noel Benson and Gordon Wilson, cleverly rendered two routines in this work.

The lively Kinkajou was well danced by Duveen Leverette, Beverly Childrens, Noel Benson, Earlene Childrens, Jane Antle and La Murie Beck, in the chorus, with little Janet Reed as the Kinkajou star.

All of the talented children taking part in the above program deserve the greatest credit for their efforts, which surprised the audience on each occasion.

At the conclusion of the program, a beautiful basket of flowers was handed to Mrs. Eve Benson, a gift from the pupils and parents, which was greatly appreciated by her.

Mrs. Benson and her class gave the same performance at Ashland Thursday night, and received many compliments on the same, one of which was from Mrs. Louis Dodge, which said:

"After seeing your pupils last evening at the Ashland armory, I cannot help expressing what a pleasure it was. Every member was simply splendid. Your pupils did you credit, and you are surely deserving much praise for the high standard of your program. I write this because I feel that sometimes it is gratifying to know that our efforts are employed, and I do not know when I've enjoyed a program more."

GRANGE PLAY AT EAGLE POINT IS VERY CREDITABLE

EAGLE POINT, Mar. 27.—The play given by the Grange Friday night was one of the best home talent plays ever shown here. The cast was well chosen and every part well handled. Miss Andrews of the school faculty directed the play and much credit is due her for its success. The title of the play was "The Spy," and those taking part were Miss Jamison, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Grove, Mrs. Spencer, Ted Seaman, Lawrence Lutz, Harry Ward, Mr. Throckmorton, Mr. Perry and Mr. Mitchell. Katherine Philbrook played several piano selections during the intermissions, which were well received, and Mrs. Bonham rendered a soprano solo in her usual pleasing manner. Jim Spencer painted the scenery for the set and the stage was very attractive.

The special meetings being held at the Community Presbyterian church are growing in interest and a splendid congregation is expected for this week. At each service last week the numbers grew until the meeting Sunday afternoon was almost an overflow, with every seat taken. The song service under the direction of Mr. Ferber was most enjoyable. The Men's Gospel team made a quiet rendered several numbers which were pleasing in the extreme. A feast of good things is yet to be ours for the remainder of the week. Dr. Mell of the Christian church of Medford will be with us for the entire week except Wednesday night, when Mr. Randall, a student preacher, will have the service. Mr. Mell, who was with us at the beginning of the meetings, has a rich baritone voice and will sing a solo for us each night in addition to special music by the church choir. We expect to make much of the music this week and the splendid gospel message delivered by Dr. Mell should be appealing enough to fill the house each night. After this week is over many Eagle Point people will begin to realize what they have missed by not being present. There is nothing sensational about the conduct of these services, but they are doing a world of good in a quiet way. No one can attend these meetings night after night in a thoughtful attitude without being inspired and richly blessed.

ESPEE REVENUES HIT BY STAGES; DIVIDEND EBBS

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 28.—(AP)—The Southern Pacific company's annual report to 58,117 stockholders today showed that freight handled by the company exceeded the peak of 1926. Railway revenues, however, decreased \$1,055,591, due to increased automobile competition. The decrease in railway revenue was accompanied by an increase of \$2,583,712 in operating expenses, due largely to wage increases. The net railway operating income of 1927 showed a decrease of \$4,192,559.

The company earned \$9.05 a share on capital stock from railway operations and 62 cents a share from operations of affiliated companies, totaling \$9.67, which was a decrease of \$1.62 from the year before. Large sums were put back in improvements. Investment in road and equipment totaled \$32,244,901 last year. Passenger revenue decreased more than \$2,000,000.

Taxes in 1927 amounted to \$37,977,000. Dividends paid were \$22,342,223. The report calls attention to the new policy of the company in providing motor coach service on branch lines. Much unprofitable steam traffic had been abandoned by this method.

AMERICAN ENTRY IN ENGLISH RACE CLASSIC ALL SET

WROUGHTON, England, Mar. 28.—(AP)—Billy Barton, American owned entrant in the grand national, is acclimatized, Aubrey Hastings, the horse's trainer, told The Associated Press today.

The race, owned by Howard Bruce of Baltimore, started for Aintree, where the race will be run Friday, in a special car today.

LINCOLN, England, Mar. 28.—Dark Warrior with Bobby Jones up, captured the Lincolnshire handicap today, opening the flat racing season in England.

Dark Warrior is owned by Sol Joel.

J. B. Joel's Philammon was second and Captain J. R. H. Hutchinson's The Mohawk was third. Twenty-six ran.

Dark Warrior won by two lengths while there were three lengths between second and third. The betting was 28 to 1, 100 to 7 and 7 to 1. The value of the race was \$1800 with extras, and the distance covered was a straight mile.

J. B. Joel's Priority Park won the race last year. The race dates back to 1853.

Grand Island—\$4000 warehouse being built for local cannery.

TILLAMOOK — York's sawmill TILLAMOOK — Fair grounds to reopens to cut 25,000 feet fir a have several thousand dollars improvements.

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FIRE INSURANCE RATE WAR LOOMS

SALEM, Ore., March 28.—(AP)—Possibility of a fire insurance rate war that may benefit all classes of fire insurers loomed following the filing with the state insurance department yesterday of a schedule deviating from the rates promulgated by the Oregon insurance rating bureau.


The deviations were filed by J. C. Veazie of Portland, representing a number of fire insurance companies operating in Oregon.

The deviations, it is said, are the same as rates similarly filed in the state of Washington. State Insurance Commissioner Lee said they apply almost entirely to preferred risks, and that any accrued savings would benefit the larger rather than the small insurers.

Under the law the commissioner has 30 days in which to approve or reject the deviating rates.

BREMEN, Ohio, March 28.—(AP)—Faithful to the horse at whose heels he ran for years, a Boston bulldog today refused to leave a burning barn in which his "pal" was trapped, and both fell victims of the fire. The dog ran from the barn apparently to arouse rescuers, then returned and attempted to tear away the ropes that tied the horse.

A Doctor Talks About Cascara



It is unfortunate that many people judge the thoroughness of a laxative by its violence. The salts that rush through the system may not even penetrate the film of poisonous matter that has coated the colon. A long list of drugs will "loosen the bowels" but what is the best way to cleanse?

The world's best laxative is one that Mother Nature makes in her own laboratory. It is the bark of a tree, called CASCARA. The Indians used to chew this bark—and reach old age without a sick day. It is the best thing there is today, for any system; best for the blood. The most beneficial in its action on the bowels, of anything yet disclosed. For many reasons:

First of all, there is no HABIT formed from cascara. The bowels are not weakened, but strengthened by its occasional use. The occasions when one needs this aid grow less and less. Its influence is long felt. You don't find yourself worse bound-up the day following. You do find the bowels inclined to move of their own volition. The candy cascara that every drugstore always has in stock is the ideal form of cascara.

CASCARETS
They Work While You Sleep!

ANTIOCH ITEMS

The Table Rock school was unable to meet at our school for the spelling match that was scheduled for last Friday afternoon. The schools have not decided when the match will be held.

The school board held a special meeting at the Smith home last Monday evening. It was decided to start the next term on September 3, 1928.

A statement has been received from Dr. E. W. Pollock of Medford, stating that Milton Banderson has suffered a nervous breakdown and will not be able to attend school for some time. Milton has been absent from school most of the time since the January examinations.

Word has been received of a scoutmaster's training course to be held in Medford in the near future. Mr. Lucas of the Hoagie community intends to enroll for the course.

E. L. Glass has been seen driving a new Chevrolet coach during the past week. It is the latest model and a car to be proud of.

Some very able judges have been secured for our field meet in the near future. The following are expected to be present to aid in judging the various events: Superintendent Carter; Miss Inzer, rural supervisor; Raymond L. Cornwell, principal of Washington school of Medford; W. H. Gustin, principal of Jackson school of Medford; A. B. Collett, principal of Sams Valley school; Albert Strau, master of Sams Valley grange; W. A. Belcher, scout executive of Medford; Mrs. Margaret Cason of Ashland Normal school; Mrs. Marie Diney of Central Point school; V. D. Nealon, principal of Table Rock; John Nealon of Table Rock; Miss Redeside of Sams Valley school; Miss Joy Fredericks of Sams Valley school. The teachers of the various schools are also to be considered officials to see that the pupils are ready for the different contests.

A large number of local Sunday school numbers attended the all-day meeting at Sams Valley last Sunday.

The diphtheria immunization was completed in the local school last Friday. A total of 22 children took the three treatments.

STRONGER AND SLEEPS BETTER

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ogden, Kansas—"For three or four months before taking the Vegetable Compound I was run down. I didn't feel like doing any work and could not sleep at night. The least thing would upset me. We live on a farm and I have my housework to do but often I could not do it. My mother told me of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done her so I am taking it. I am feeling fine, can sleep good, and can do my work without getting over-tired. I recommend the Vegetable Compound and will answer letters."—Mrs. Legera COMPTON, Box 331, Ogden, Kansas.

Reginald Denny, Rialto Tomorrow

Motion picture followers all over the country are welcoming the return of the ever popular star, Reginald Denny, to the role of a boxer in his recent picture, "On Your Toes." The enthusiasm aroused over Denny's portrayals of a fighter in the "Leather Stocking" has never quite died down.

The opening of Denny's latest screen hit at the Rialto theater begins Thursday. Denny is familiar to every movie patron in the world. It is said, through his numerous screen successes, big in this newest and greatest comedy he surpasses everything that he has given film audiences in the past. "On Your Toes" is now showing over the country and is raising the high standard of entertainment set by the most successful motion picture in the history of the motion picture industry.

WINDOWS AND DOORS

LARGEST STOCK IN SOUTHERN OREGON

TROWBRIDGE LUMBER YARD

An Invitation

A cordial invitation is extended to the women of Medford and Southern Oregon to attend this opening. Beginning at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Favors for All the Ladies

Ye Easter Bonnet

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