

C. C. LEMMON OUT FOR SCHOOL BOARD PETITION SIGNED

While it has not been publicly known, or it is known, no general public attention has been paid to it, until within the last day or two the friends of the present city school administration have been very much alive to the fact that at the regular annual school election on June 18 to choose a director to succeed on the school board, Emil Mohr, whose term expires with the election and who with his family left last night by way of San Francisco for New York City to sail on June 22nd for a year's absence abroad...

Hence the quiet feeling about for some time past to decide on a capable man, who would consent to run to be elected to the board for the next three years. These investigators finally decided to induce C. C. Lemmon to run, and although he at first refused to consider the matter because of feeling that he lacked the required time for the position, he was finally prevailed upon to be a candidate.

Besides being generally deemed as a man who possesses all the qualifications for school board membership he would be especially desirable in that position because of being a west side resident, as was Mr. Mohr, and it is generally recognized that the vacant board membership belongs to that section. Mr. Lemmon resides at 227 North Oakdale ave. It is understood that in the past few days a petition has been widely circulated, signed and filed, endorsing Mr. Lemmon for school director to be elected at the regular school election on June 18.

WINNERS NAMED IN COOKING CONTEST

Winners in the Scott Woolf cake baking contest which closed yesterday are Mrs. Irene Wells, of Talent; Mrs. O. W. Myers, second; and Mrs. J. M. Keene, third.

A mahogany davenport table, bridge lamp and a 32-piece china breakfast set were the awards given for the three best angel food cakes to be submitted. The only requirements were that Miss Verma Lindquist's recipe and Marvel cake flour be used in the making. In addition to the prizes mentioned the Mutual Mill and Feed company gave the winners sacks of flour weighing 24, 19 and five pounds.

There was an attendance of about 75 women at the last demonstration of cooking which included the preparation of a vegetable oven dinner.

WHILLOCK TO OPEN NEW GROCERY LOCAL YOUTHS ON CALIFORNIA VISIT

Work is progressing rapidly on the new self service store to be opened in the Clark building at 119 North Central avenue by C. A. Whillock, proprietor of the Reliable Cash store in Johnson's market.

His present location, which will still be in operation, conveniences included in the plans are pyramid center counters and six foot shelves. Carpenters are putting up the shelves and everything will be ready for the opening about the middle of June.

W. A. Hollaway, who has been in the Golden Gate store in Bluff Falls, is to manage the establishment.

Radio Program KMED

- Mail Tribune-Virgin Station
Today
8 p. m. Presbyterian church evening service.
Monday, June 4th
10 a. m. American Laundry
10:30 a. m. Los Angeles Soap Co.
11 a. m. Berrydale Store and Beck's Bakers
11:30 a. m. Central Point Hour
12:30 noon Lewis Super Service Station
6:15 p. m. Medford Mail Tribune
8 p. m. McCurdy-Daniels Inc. Porter Lumber Co. request hour
Mona Motor Oil Co.

Clean rags wanted at the Mail Tribune office.

RADIO PLAYS KEEN TEST TO SKILL OF PERFORMERS

Two very pretty girls idled in a corner of the large room. About them grouped three men—much as men may be found grouped in most any room occupied by pretty girls. So far, at least, everything appeared to conform to the usual. A large clock upon the wall struck the hour of nine, however, and as the last stroke died away—normally flow out of the window. The room became suddenly hushed, save for the faint buzzing of some sort of apparatus in a cabinet at the far end.

One of the men detached himself from the group and declared something in a singsong voice, addressing himself to no one in particular. A second man grasped a set of chimes from a stand nearby and struck them sharply, thrice—and again thrice. A rift stamped forward a pace and, apparently to the chandelier, uttered a few sentences in a voice so languidly indifferent as to leave the impression that a world-weary and blasé grande dame had spoken. The second girl, a distinctly American type, next moved forward, and opening her lips, gave voice to faint, but pleasantly through unexpectedly punctuated by a coquettish French accent.

First one and then another spoke, at times altering the voice to such an extent that despite the visual evidence, there seemed many times more than the five people actually in the assemblage.

Ten minutes of this, and again one of the men struck the chimes—the first act of the radio play was over.

As that vast audience, the "friends of the air," the radio play in just another of many variations of the amusement to be had from the ether by simply turning a dial. To the visitor who sits for the first time within the sound-deadened walls of a studio while a play is being broadcast, the matter is hardly so simple.

The radio play requires a new technique, both from the playwright and the actor. The former must forsake all previously accepted methods of creating illusion by the use of scenery, lighting and properties, while the latter must discard every implement of the stage or screen and depend entirely upon his voice to weave the story which he would portray.

The new art has caught the public fancy and the "Madame Q" series of plays written by Miss Mary Gleason and broadcast over the Mail Tribune-Virgin station KMED, and also the play by Miss Helen Norris, created remarkable interest in the southern Oregon homes where radio has a place.

With the inclusion of local dramatists, Medford also boasts a most competent company of radio players.

The cast in the final episode of "Madame Q," although containing but five players, consisted of 12 characters, a rather difficult task before the softness and impersonal microphone. Unlike the actor upon his stage, the radio player is buoyed by no applause, he cannot accentuate his hit by use of pose or gesture and could he duplicate the grimace of Lon Chaney, it would add not a whit to the performance, so far as the distant audience might be concerned.

Miss Jo Murray and Earl Davis as Madame Q and her secretary, Jack Merryweather, respectively, played their leading roles straight, while Miss Grimmer, James Stevens and Harold Corless "doubled in brass," as the old trumper might say, each carrying several characterizations.

At Oakland Andy will stop off to visit his father there for a week or more, and after properly tarrying Junior and giving him admonitions to not stick his head out of the stage window, under penalty of getting his "chick" knocked off will kiss him good bye and wish him road luck, as the stage continues on with him to Santa Ana, his destination, where he will join his brother Bob and show the latter how to run an ice company there this summer.

Junior will return home next fall to continue his school studies, and Andy will resume his summer job at DeVoe's until school begins again.

It is not known how the DeVoe establishment will get along without Junior and his heavy shock of black hair, as he has been a mainstay of that establishment in the evenings for weeks past, and a great source and comfort in the management.

The pilot of a north bound plane arriving here late yesterday afternoon reported that he saw Junior and Andy running along by the stage in California grabbing and eating wild berries, the sandwiches having evidently been consumed an hour out from Medford and the dinner they ate at the Hedding stage stop having become but a memory.

Republican Co. Central Committee

- 1. Ashland Boulevard; T. G. Rord.
2. Ashland W. Central; Chas. M. Green.
3. Ashland Oak; H. K. Tomlinson.
4. North Ashland; Thos. Shimpson.
5. East Ashland; H. B. Carter.
6. S. E. Ashland; Wm. Rice.
7. S. W. Ashland; G. H. Hillings.
8. West Ashland; D. H. Jackson.
9. Bellevue; Fred C. Holmes.
10. N. Central Point; Floyd Ross.
11. S. Central Point; Geo. Hill-ton, Jr.
12. Clifton; N. N. Charley.
13. Eagle Point; R. G. Brown.
14. Florence Brook; W. T. Griley.
15. "Faints Creek.
16. Gold Hill; Martin D. Bowers.
17. Griffin Creek; J. E. Judy.
18. S. Jacksonville; Ray Coleman.
19. Medford N. Main; T. A. Miles.
20. Medford S. Main; P. M. Kershaw.
21. Medford S. Central; Fred L. Colvig.
22. Medford N. Riverside; Elmer E. Wilson.
23. Medford; Newtown; S. S. Smith.
24. S. E. Medford; G. M. Roberts.
25. S. E. Medford; C. E. Gates.
26 1/2 East Medford; John E. Partridge.
27. S. W. Medford; Carl Tens-weld.
28. West Medford; Frank J. Farrell.
29. N. W. Medford; Gilbert Col-man.
30. Mount; Elmer Hull.
31. Prineville; John T. Holmes.
32. West Prineville; Seelye Hall.
33. Rock Point; John E. Robbins.
34. Rogue River; J. T. Gallie.
35. Ross Ann; A. H. Morrow.
36. East Talent; S. G. Nye.
37. West Talent; Earl T. New-bury.
38. Trall; H. C. Mechem.
39. Willow Springs; Alex Spar-crow.
40. Winier; E. E. Denick.
41. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lamb re-ported the same number of votes in Hood Creek precinct.
The committee will fill the vacancies at its next meet.
The new officers chosen this week are: Frank Farrell, presi-dent; Vart Marshall, secretary and treasurer; S. Samper Smith, state committeeman; Thos. Simpson, congressional committeeman.

NEWLYWEDS FOOL FRIENDS WHO SENT JOKES BY WIRE

A joke which was to have been an exceptional one, did not prove to be a joke after all yesterday when two newlyweds, Herbert Helms of Concord, Calif., and Frances Stockeboard of Santa Ana, Calif., obtained a marriage license and were married at the Methodist parsonage yesterday forenoon.

It was the plan of practical jokers in the home town of the bride to send telegrams here for her especial benefit and which would have probably embarrassed her had she and her bridegroom still been here when the messages arrived. As it happened, Mr. and Mrs. Helms left Medford over a half hour before the arrival of the first telegram, which was sent to Verl G. Walker, assistant county treasurer. The second telegram arrived an hour later.

The subject matter of the first was: "Understand Frances Stocke-board applied wedding license to-day. Does her husband know about it?" (Signed) Dr. Bichling-ton Cory."
The second telegram came from E. Biehan, another friend of the bride, and it read as follows: "Give marriage details Bichling-ton Cory joke to newspapers. Envious formerly of Santa Ana, now librarian at Yreka. If possible, congratulate bride for friends."

The second message came in explanation of the first, but the newlyweds were miles away when either arrived. They failed to leave information as to what point was their destination.

A. B. Williams of the Mail Tribune, veteran of the printing shop and composing room, last week celebrated his forty-sixth anniversary of being in the printer's harness, which has made him one of the most pleasant minded and optimistic men in Medford. Yesterday he declared that after reaching his fiftieth anniversary in the business he will begin immediately on his second 50 years.

"I had my start way down in Greenville, Plumas county, California," he related, "as an apprentice—the printer's devil—and I certainly did learn my type while working on that small weekly in Greenville, where I spent five years of happy life. The following three years I spent in Salt Lake City on a daily and there obtained practical experience which now so well holds me in good stead.

"For eight years I labored in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, where I established a weekly paper, which I sold to establish a weekly in Hildfield, Utah, where I ran it for ten years. Then, after all that, I came to Medford and joined this here outfit, and that's been over 20 years ago, and I'm still going strong."

Then "Abe" borrowed a match from force of habit of 44 years' duration, to light his pipe.

Junior Porter, 14 years old, chartered by the sedate and steady Andrew McFarland, 17 years of age, well known Medford school boys, armed with a couple of ham sandwiches each and several packages of gum left early yesterday morning by motor stage for California.

CRATERS TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

The Crater club will hold a big dinner meeting at Hotel Medford tomorrow night. This will be the first meeting of this live-wire booster club for several weeks and a real time is anticipated. The recent good-will trips to Klamath, Dunsenmyr and Roseburg will be reviewed in word and picture and some interesting developments are promised by the committee in charge. A full attendance is urged by Big Eruption Yawter.

RECORD CROWD AT NO MORE PARKING LEGION CONFAB BEAR CRK BRIDGE

That the Medford Convention of the American Legion 1928 be a real success is evidenced by the following excerpt from a letter recently received by Post, Commander Downley from State Adju-tant Carl Mosser:
"I cannot help but feel, as you doubt do you, that the Medford convention will prove one of the biggest ever held in the state, offering particularly to the number in attendance, for I have never yet heard so much pre-con-vention talk as I have for this year, which should certainly be an indication of a well attended convention." The above letter is typical of many others received by local Legion officials.

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Union News Company Coast to Coast
Sunday Dinner 75c
SOUPS
Chicken Gumbo, Southern Broth of Chicken with Rice
SALADS
Fruit Combination Cottage Cheese
CHOICE OF
Roast Young Oregon Chicken, Sage Dressing
Creamed Chicken on Toast
Roast Young Turkey, Raisin Dressing
Baked Chicken with Dumplings
INCLUDING
Fresh Vegetables Mashed Potatoes Hot Bread
DESSERTS
Assorted Pies Assorted Cakes Strawberries with Cream Fruit Jello Ice Cream
DRINKS
Coffee Cocoa Tea Milk Iced Tea
THOMAS O'NEIL, Chef-Manager

Home Loans
Jackson County Building & Loan Association
The Place to Invest Your Savings
Over 19 Years in Medford—Not One of Our Stockholders Has Lost a Penny

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When I speak of PAINLESS DENTISTRY, it means that I use a little extra care in deadening the nerves and gums to eliminate the pain of dental work or extracting. Through my methods of packing the tooth, deadening the gums or "blocking" the nerves.
It is natural that, with the pain eliminated, I can do better work—I am not rushing to finish the job because it is painful to my patient.
My methods are the very latest—my equipment the very best.
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JOHNS-MANVILLE ROOFING and SHINGLES AT TROWBRIDGE LUMBER YARD
Clean rags wanted at the Mail Tribune office.