# SENIOR HI-Y CLUB TOLD OF BANKING AT ASHLAND MEET

ASHLAND, Ore., Feb. 2—(Special)—The senior Hi-Y club met as usual in Pioneer Hall last Tuesday evening. After the business session V. O. N. Smith, cashier of the Citizens Bank, gave the boys a talk on banking, explaining the methods used in organizing a bank. He also mentioned the requirements essential for a man to possess in order to establish and maintain his credit at a bank. These, said Mr. Smith, are character, capacity and capital of relative importance in the order named.

Following his talk, Mr. Smith was initiated into the mysterious "Order of the Fork." Wayne Carter and Dorrance Hager were appointed by President Marion Moore to procure a speaker for the meeting next week.

Harry Silver, president of the Natural Lithia Springs company, who has been the promoter and initiated the development of the sale of gas and water from the springs belonging to the company during the past few years, announces that his company will discontinue the bottling of the water and devote its energies to the sale of the carbonic gas produced at the springs.

"Dry ice" also will be a product of the new plant, which will be erected to take care of the growing business of the company. Mr. Silver is quoted as saying, "Under the new plant operation, on and after August 1, next, the shipments of gas should reach amounts three times as great as any past yearly shipments and possibly a great deal more, largely governed by amounts consumed as dry ice. The company will erect its own plant and supply the consumer by direct shipment."

The report of Arthur L. Coggins to the California-Oregon box and Lumber company for the year 1928 indicated an increase of 20 per cent over the previous year. Forty men are now employed in the factory and the outlook is very bright for a good business in 1929, with the entire output for the current year already sold to the California Pine Box distributors. The following named men were elected as directors of the corporation for the year: Arthur L. Coggins, G. S. Butler, George W. Dunn, F. F. Whittle and Frank Jordan.

Stephen Fink, who lives in a shack near Jackson Hot Springs below Ashland, was pronounced guilty of allowing his dogs to run and kill deer. Fink was tried in Justice Roberts' court and a fine of $50 plus about $20 costs was imposed. The leader of the dog pack was shot by Game Warden Roy Parr, two of the other dogs were turned over to Parr and Fink was allowed to keep his favorite dog named Bobby, provided he would keep him tied and sell a pup.

A record fall of snow for the past 5 years, 44 inches, is recorded at Hiatt Prairie, from which is fed the Hiatt Prairie reservoir, which supplies the irrigation water for several units of the Talent Irrigation system. The lower reservoir on Emigrant creek is said to be about one-fourth full, while the upper reservoir now has about 7000 acre feet of water. This latter figure would be doubled according to the method of figuring a water content of 25 per cent to come from the present supply of snow. With snow still falling on the mountain, an abundant supply of water is expected for the coming summer.

F. Abbott of Wagner creek district was in Ashland on business Wednesday.

William Van Dyke left early this week for a short vacation at San Francisco and other points in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Davenhill returned Thursday from a trip of some weeks to southern California. They left late in November and have enjoyed their stay in the southern climate, but are glad to get back to their beautiful orchard home in the Valley View district.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weagant, who reside on a fine farm home in the Valley View district, returned recently from southern California, where they had been on a vacation trip since the last of November.

Mrs. Amy Weedon arrived in Ashland this week from Sacramento to be with her mother, Mrs. M. J. McCallister, who has been seriously ill at her home on the Pacific Highway about five miles above Ashland.

Misses Margaret McCoy and Frances Pratt, teachers in the Talent public schools, attended the Mononi Olsen entertainment at the Normal school this week.

O. S. York is in Ashland from Roseburg this week on a business visit. He will continue his trip into California to visit friends and expects to stop in Ashland again on his way back.

Chester Allison, who lives in the Spring Lake section, visited friends in Ashland over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gale were visiting in Ashland this week from Grants Pass. Mrs. Gale is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Sherard.

Dr. J. M. Powell, of Monmouth, is in the county to visit old friends and attend to business matters.

W. A. Stratton, who lives on a fine farm north of Talent, was in Ashland Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gunther of Medford were visiting in Ashland Tuesday and remained for the evening entertainment of the Rebekah lodge.

Ermie Hosley, formerly of Ashland, but recently making his home in Klamath county, was operated upon recently at the Klamath Valley hospital and, according to word sent to Ashland friends is [illegible] improving.

[illegible] Maddox Ashland [illegible] the forum luncheon of the Medford chamber of commerce and social club at the Hotel Medford this week.

Mrs. A. A. Madden visited her former neighbors the [illegible] family in Medford this week. She also visited Mrs. Tom Rosebery and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stevens of Juneau, Alaska, are in Ashland for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. West stopped in Ashland recently on their return to their home at Sand Point, Idaho. They passed through several months ago on their way south and now plan possibly to return to Ashland in the spring for a longer stay.

William Neal was over from Klamath Falls early this week.

# ATWATER-KENT RADIO RECITAL SUNDAY EVENING

Sharing honors with Richard Bonelli, baritone, in the Sunday night radio recital, February 3, at 6:15 Pacific Coast time, over several stations, will be Miss Alice Mock, a singer new to radio and

ALICE MOCK and RICHARD BONELLI Atwater Kent Artists

the Atwater Kent Hour. Both artists are members of the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

Last month Miss Mock created a furore with her singing of the Bell Song in Lakme, in which she sang the title role. It is with this same song, as well as others, that she will be heard by her millions of radio listeners for the first time.

# FLARE OF GENIUS IN PRISON PAPER, 'THE CORRECTOR'

CHICAGO—(AP) Teamster, poet, beggar and thief form a world of letters all their own behind the walls of the Bridewell, Chicago's house of correction.

Latent literary talent from prisoners' pens breaks into print in "The Corrector," the Bridewell's monthly paper.

James A. Curran, warden, who says his weakness is journalism, is so flooded with copy that he must edit with discretion.

Spicy verse, religious editorials and sophisticated columns are included in "The Corrector." So popular is the paper that Bridewell "alumni" frequently subscribe. Nearly 2000 copies are printed each month.

A digest of the world's news is printed in each issue. In his column, "Sidewalks of New York," Charles Pruitt, serving for disorderly conduct, tells his companions how to live without effort in Gotham. Warden Curran has collected the best contributions of poetry for a "Bridewell Anthology."

"The Corrector" also provides a school in printing for prisoners mechanically inclined. Many, former ne'er-do-wells, have learned the printing business while serving time for lawlessness.

**Keep Evergreens Damp.**

See that the soil around your evergreens does not lack water this month. Much winter killing is due to "freezing dry." Soak them well with water on mild days. No harm will be done by water freezing around them. If you have evergreens in your window boxes keep them well watered, too.

The Rogue River Valley—the Paradise of the World.

## "In His Spare Time"

Men of the world [illegible] great men have achieved their true life work [illegible] their needful [illegible] in their spare spare time. There is one and you [illegible] it is.

A tired [illegible] slouched over his tattered books, by candle light or by fireglow, at the day's end, preparing for his future, instead of snoring or skylarking like his colaborers. Those laborers are forgotten. Lincoln is not. He cut out his path to later immortality—in his spare time.

An overworked and underpaid telegraph clerk stole hours from sleep or from play, at night, trying to crystalize into realities certain fantastic dreams in which he had faith. Today the whole world is benefitting by what Edison did—in his spare time.

A down-at-heel instructor in an obscure college varied the drudgery he hated by spending his evenings and his holidays in tinkering on a queer device of his, at which his fellow teachers laughed. I do not remember any of the teachers. Neither do you. But we have not forgotten who invented the telephone—in his spare time.

Then there was a case which came under my own close observation and which is not mere history or hearsay: the case of a woman—a clergyman's wife—who tackled the following none too easy job:

She had six children; and not only brought them up, but took sole charge of their education until they were nine or ten years old. Also she was an inspired housekeeper, conducting the management of her large home and doing much entertaining. In addition to this, she was supremely active in church work and in missions; and was in fact the ideal helpmeet for her ever-busy clergyman husband.

She had the further handicap of years of ill health. But she performed her million duties brilliantly, shirking none of them.

That is a fairly large daily job, I think. Yet, "in her spare time" she was able to win fame as a novelist and household writer, under the pen name of "Marion Harland." (She was, incidentally, my mother.)

The list could be stretched out to infinity. It could be made to include nearly every successful writer, for instance. For almost all these writers mastered their chosen profession while they were slaving all day and every day at other forms of livlihood. They qualified for success and for fame—in their spare time.

The man who says, "I'd do such-and-such a big thing if only I had time!" would do nothing great if he had all the time on the calendar. There always is time—spare time—at the disposal of every human who has the energy to use it.—American Magazine.

# SEX CONTROL FOR INSECTS MAY AID IN HORTICULTURE

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—An age-old quest of men, how to control sex in advance of birth, has yielded one answer here; an answer that points a possible way to save apple trees from some insect damage, but does not apply to human sex control.

The discovery was made by Prof. A. F. Shull of the University of Michigan. He has found out how, more than a generation in advance, to determine at will the sex of a common species of aphid, or plant louse.

He has learned that if a certain kind of mother aphid has wings, her children will be daughters, while if she has no wings, her progeny will be principally sons. He discovered how to control the production of wings.

Behind this simplified statement lies an accomplishment in untangling a maze more complicated than any human life history. For aphids lay eggs, but only occasional generations of aphid eggs need fertilization by males. More commonly the eggs go right along hatching without any sort of cooperation by male parents. It was in one of these egg differences that Professor Shull found a way to the solution of wings and sex control.

This control is by means of light and temperature. Professor Shull begins with the grandmothers of the generation to be controlled. The control works whenever a generation whose eggs require fertilization comes along. Raising these grandmothers in alternating light and darkness and in moderate or low temperatures, is pretty certain to produce winged daughters and from them female grandchildren. Rearing the grandmothers in continuous light, or at a high temperature, practically assures male grandchildren, if sexual forms occur in that generation.

What causes the sexual generations, Professor Shull says, is not thoroughly known.

"Various strains of aphids," he says, "respond differently to light and temperature, and it is likely that some do not respond at all. There is no reason to think that any insects other than aphids behave in this manner.

"The chief human interest in the discovery, so far as it relates to wing-production, lies in the possible relief it may afford to pest-ridden crop plants. Apple trees, for example, are injured by certain wingless aphids in the spring, but when the winged forms appear the latter fly away to live on weeds. The sooner the winged females are produced, the better it is for the orchardist, and artificial hastening of wing production would be advantageous.

"So far as sex determination is concerned, the control has no practical human application. Man has no wings, and only one type of reproduction, and his control of his own sex is far beyond his reach, as it has always been."

## Garden Reminders

**Trim Late Shrubs Now**

All the late flowering shrubs may be trimmed where necessary now but not the spring bloomers. Hyrdangea peegee, rose of sharon, viburnums, honeysuckles and clematis may all be pruned as they bloom on the new wood which will be produced in the coming season. The slow growing things need less than the vigorous ones. Where there is plenty of room for the plant to develope naturally, pruning just enough to keep in shape, to remove dead wood and branches that interfere will suffice.

**Mix Soil For Cuttings.**

Geraniums, coleus, begonias, fuchias, and marguerites all propogate easily from cuttings now. A god soil mixture for starting them is made of three parts fibrous loam and one part each of well rotted cow manure, leaf mould and sand with a little powdered charcoal. Water regularly and carefully. As soon as they are well rooted pot up and keep stocky by pinching back. You can use the new fibre pots which are light weight, cheap, durable, and do not fracture.


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# FIND NEW ENEMY FOR NEXT WAR WEED ANNOYANCE

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Quack grass, with the possible exception of Canadian thistle, the most notorious of all weeds, is believed to have a new and powerful enemy in sodium chlorate, a chemical which tests have shown will kill both roots and tops of the plant.

The idea of killing weeds with chemicals is old, agriculturists explain, but heretofore none has been found that does not injure fertility of the soil for approximately two years after application, and often indefinitely.

Although the roots frequently fill the soil to a depth of four feet, bindweed, literally taking whole field in Kansas, has been entirely killed in patches treated with sodium chlorate. Applied in the late fall, the chemical has destroyed Canadian thistle in New York without impairing productivity of the soil. In Indiana a solid patch of quack grass was treated, and two months later the ground was bare and ready for seeding.

Because sodium chlorate is explosive if thoroly dry and mixed with fine material, the Kansas experimental station has made tests which indicate that magnesium or calcium chlorate, neither of which has an explosive tendency, may be expected to give as good results as sodium chlorate.

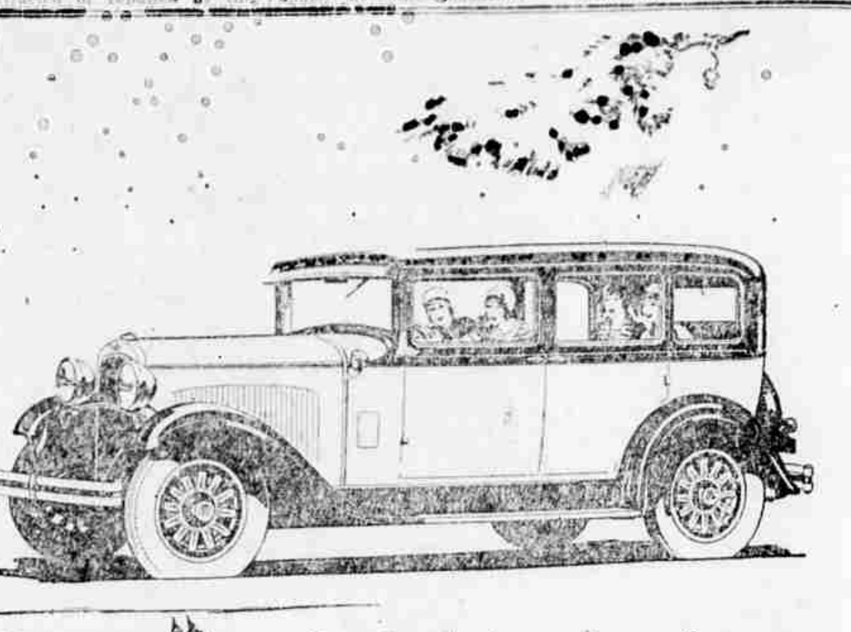
Experiments with chemical weed killers are progressing in Minnesota and Iowa, also, which, if expedient, may be the means of bringing back into cultivation thousands of acres of the richest soils in the northern and eastern United States now so overrun with quack grass as to be scarcely worth cultivating. In several districts along the northern boundary entire farms have virtually been abandoned because the weed cannot be controlled economically.

Quack grass, which first attracted serious attention about 1837 when it was noticed in gardens in the vicinity of Philadelphia, probably is a native of Europe. It is known by various names—witchgrass, wiregrass, couchgrass and others—and is a vigorous perennial related to common wheat and widely distributed in cool, moist climates, probably causing more monetary loss than any other single species of plant.

On small areas it sometimes is destroyed by hand digging or smothered with tar paper. It may be allowed to form a sod which is plowed under during dry, hot weather, and the subsequent crop followed by a smother crop of some heavy, dense growth.

That trees react to chloroform and other drugs in somewhat the same manner as do animals, is the report of [illegible] who believes that trees have [illegible] not commonly associated with them, such as [illegible] be attracted or repulsed by the presence of human beings. He points out that full grown trees with mutilated roots have been successfully transplanted after they had been put under the influence of certain drugs, whereas other trees not treated died.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. 1—(AP)—Fred Swan, sought in connection with the killing of Ned Connelly, was arrested late yesterday in Drews Valley, Lake county, and was being brought to Klamath Falls. In custody of officers he will arrive tomorrow.

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