

CIVIC CLUBS PLAN CELEBRATION FOR ASHLAND JULY 4

ASHLAND, Ore., June 12.—(Special.)—Ashland is to celebrate July 4th with more than the usual pomp and ceremony, according to recent announcement. As usual, the citizens will be in charge of plans, but this organization will receive the hearty cooperation of the Rotary club, the Kiwanis, the Elks and the local chamber of commerce.

The Elks will have supervision of arrangements concerning the decorations; the Kiwanis the decorations; the Rotary club is expected to line up the parade plans, and the chamber of commerce will work with any and all committees.

Announcement of definite plans are being awaiting the return of John H. Fuller, chief executive of the Elks.

In spite of the rain, the park playground has been well patronized by youngsters, large and small; the barefooted ones particularly paying but little attention to the weather.

Those taking part were Mammie Timmon, Lawrence Maxwell, Lillian Olson, Cecil Poole, Phillip Luch, Betty Jones, Riley Pittenger, Lorraine Sparr, Dick Miller and Ned Murr.

Julia Keesey, as business manager, Vernon Trimble, stage manager, Charles Earnest and Jack Feeny, stage carpenters, and Katherine Langworthy, property manager, were in charge.

The presentation was an especially delightful one and much credit is due the actors and those who coached them.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Andrews and daughter, Miss Mildred Andrews, entertained a number of guests at dinner recently. Those enjoying this pleasant hospitality were old friends from Cottage Grove, Mrs. Gleicher and two daughters, Annabelle and Katherine. Mrs. Gleicher is here for commencement activities at the Southern Oregon Normal.

Miss Ruth Owens spent the week end visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. G. Adams of 229 Bessie street, Medford. Miss Owens leaves after commencement at the Normal for her home in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andrews and little son of Reedmont, Ore., arrived this week to spend the summer, and perhaps locate here. For the present they will occupy the J. H. Robertson ranch on the highway south of Ashland.

Miss Bertha Denton has gone to Berkeley, Cal., where she expects to attend the institute of the public health nurses of California. Mrs. Denton, who is a city school nurse, is a member of the organization. While south she will attend a national conference of social service workers, the first conference of its kind to be held on the coast for a number of years.

It is understood that John Enders, who, accompanied by Mrs. John Enders and Mrs. H. G. Enders, left for Portland a few days ago, is to undergo an operation, according to information received by his brother, Henry Enders.

Mrs. Mary Gray of Guinda, Cal., a sister of Mrs. George A. Andrews is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews at their ranch home on East Main. Mrs. Gray expects to make an extended visit.

ASHLAND D. A. R. WILL HAVE PICNIC FRIDAY

ASHLAND, Ore., June 12.—(Special.)—The annual business meeting of the Ashland Middle Study club will be held at the studio of Miss Imogene Wallace in the Deaver building. All members are asked to be present, since this is the last meeting for the year.

Mount Ashland Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution holds its last meeting of the current year also, this week. It is planned to have a picnic in the Jaffa Park on Friday, June 14, in annual observance of flag day.

APPETITE IMPROVED QUICKLY

Enjoy the Taste of Food if you have no desire for food, and you feel out of sorts, and depressed, stimulate your digestive organs. Try Dr. Carter's own formula. These pills taken after meals will aid digestion, relieve the gas, regulate the bowels, and arouse appetite. All Drugists 25c and 75c per box. CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

GOLD BULLETS

by Charles G. Booth

Synopsis: Peterson rushes to his mine to help Jerry, his brother, escape, but finds him dead in the tunnel. Dillon, who had been guarding the mine entrance, is missing, but Peterson concludes Jerry killed himself. With a characteristic gesture, Peterson dynamites the mine entrance to seal Jerry and his tomb forever. As he flees over the mountains from Skull Valley, he decides to adopt the name "Andrew Ogden," and the career of Alex Peterson, gambler, ends.

Behind a Mask.

The throbs and beats of Jerry's voice ceased on the final word and we sat in silence again. Lily was sitting softly. I had to do so furiously at my eyes, and Henry blew his nose more vigorously than usual. We had lived through an emotional experience of great intensity. The end of the drama had plunged us emotionally exhausted, into the depths.

The spectators with which the fragmentary evidence of MacNair and Deacon and I had discovered fitted into the various parts of Jerry's story was amazing. Our evidence had suggested much, but it actually had revealed little, and this exquisite defatting of cause and effect fascinated me. Even my experience in the "secret" room had become clear. Max figures, indeed!

I had not missed the pathos of Jerry's devotion to his Bull and Nap. For 20 years he had guarded and cherished them! No wonder his terror that they might be destroyed or taken from him had



Lily drew Jerry's head to her breast, nearly caressing his hair.

driven him to decide me! Poor Furlie! I gave Bill and Nap credit for saving what sanity was left to him.

Our case was far from complete, however. Jerry, I believed, had more to tell us.

"And so," Henry muttered, breaking the silence, "that was the poker name that cracked the town."

"Jerry nodded, his eyes brooding. "Torridity was abandoned shortly afterwards. . . I wish I could have put it in the very dark did."

"You have?" I told him gently. "I never felt as if I really knew him," he went on.

"Perhaps you thought of him as wearing a mask."

"That's it!" he exclaimed. A mask, yes, but sometimes the mask slipped. It's a queer thing to say about one's father."

I nodded understandingly, but Lily shook her head. "It was the real Uncle Andrew shining through the mask," she said, with deeper insight than ours.

"That awful game, and finding Engle Jerry dead—they must have done dreadful things to him. Poor Uncle Andrew!"

"It meant changing his speech, his mode of living, his outlook on life," Henry observed thoughtfully. "But fundamentally he remained the same."

"Only sometimes the mask wore thin," I added sadly.

"Jerry shut his eyes. "When I think of the way I hurried him about opening that mine."

It was hard to really find one's father and lose him in the space of an hour or two and I started up, intending to drop my arm over his shoulder, but Jerry was before me, sliding onto the wing of his chair, gently drew his head to her breast and ran her fingers softly through his dark hair.

"You had better tell us the rest of it, Jerry," I said softly.

Of course he didn't figure on black-mail. But Dillon had had about five years after Dad came into the San Felipe, he turned up and demanded \$5,000 a year to keep his mouth shut about the killing of Lund.

"Dad paid him. It wasn't cowardice, of course. He always doubted Dillon's ability to make the charge stick. But Dad had married I was born, and mother was in delicate health. If Dad had killed Dillon as he would have involved himself in a nasty mess and the check would probably have finished her. So he paid. After mother's death, 18 years ago, he shank from opening up the case on my account."

"Dad had made a barrel of money with \$5,000 a year meant nothing to him. Dillon sent him a poker chip every year to remind him the money was due. A month ago Dillon overplayed his hand. He demanded \$100,000. This job was just what Dad needed. He blew up and told Dillon he'd never get another cent. Dillon gave him a month to change his mind."

"This was the situation when Dad stumbled into Mrs. Lundy last week. Dad was struck by her name and he took her into the house. It turned out that she was the wife of the Joe Eddy, the Torridity resort keeper. You can imagine Dad's state of mind when she told him Lundy hadn't died."

"Do you know who this man Dillon is?" Deacon demanded sharply. "I don't. Dad wouldn't tell me. He said he was going to handle him in his own way. I suppose that's why he sent for this detective, Luther MacNair."

"The first number was a selection by the orchestra, and after much 'stiffing and getting up and sitting down again there managed to get to the front a pianist and violinist. After the violinist had unstrapped, unroped and unlocked his violin, which we all hoped he wouldn't be long in tuning, he turned a look of consternation to his audience which listened to an explanation of a real tragedy—he had no bow. As he closed the case everyone applauded loudly and a party overheard the violinist remark that that was more applause than he ever got when he played."

The next number was a reading by Mrs. Smith of the Central Point Grange. It amused everyone except the tobacco chewers (which she violently flayed), and Judge Sparrow, who is certainly loyal to his sex and can't stand to read one of them knocked.

Two songs by Miss Doris Richardson were well received, and Eliza Garrett remarked, "She is a swell singer," but Mr. Garrett never hears any good singing. Of course he has a good falsetto, but no one ever sings in that way.

When the selections by the harmonica band were given several remarked, "They surely can play good if they don't look it."

When the young people lined up for their song and everyone commenced applauding they puffed us mightily, feeling that they must be better looking than they had even thought, which is a lot when they discovered the applause was over little baby trimmer, who was in the middle of the hall spreading her baby smiles. They were so subdued they could hardly sing.

The Grange paper ended the program. The editor felt quite confident when Mr. Shely of the Central Point American complimented her. "This coming from one so capable was a compliment but editors have to praise editors, for no one else will."

Something in the paper about the Central Point Grange's building fund got next to Judge Sparrow, but we don't see why it should.

Somebody asked, "Who is your little pianist?" A mother proudly said, "My girl." "Well, she can certainly play well if she isn't good looking," was the reply.

This report was requested by Ed Strobelner, who wanted to write it himself but didn't have the nerve.

SAMS VALLEY GRANGE.

The mysterious angle of Andrew Ogden's life is unraveling. Who is the murderer? Continue the story tomorrow.

GOLD HILL CROPS DAMAGED BY RAIN

GOLD HILL, Ore., June 12.—(Special.)—The recent rains in the vicinity of Gold Hill have destroyed the larger part of the crop of the first cutting of hay. A number of farmers have lost nearly all of their hay which was cut. Although the rains did much damage to the first cutting, they did much good to the second. In some fields where the first cutting is on the ground, the second crop is nearly half way toward maturity.

A number of the larger berry fields lost heavily because of their fruits being rotten on the vines. Another loss to the strawberries is that they will not hold up for the market when they are damp. The weather now turning warm will be a great help to the valley.

Merrill Hillie returned home from school at the O. S. C. the latter part of last week.

A. A. Walker and family motored to Crescent City Sunday.

Fred Stone has moved from this city to the Van der Helten camp, where he will reside.

Fred Gay has now moved back into his home which was recently damaged by fire. It has since been rebuilt and refurnished.

Tony Ross returned from work at Prospect the latter part of last week. He now goes to Marble Mountain where he will resume employment.

T. P. Wagner is now a resident of this section after a visit to Portland of several weeks.

LARGEST CROWD ATTENDS GRANGE IN SAMS VALLEY ASHLAND SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS ASK RE-ELECTION

SAMS VALLEY, Ore., June 12.—(Special.)—One of the largest crowds ever present at a Sams Valley Grange meeting witnessed the degree work put on by the Central Point drill team Saturday night.

The 22 candidates given the third and fourth degrees were much impressed by the earnest and capable manner in which the team put on the work. The floor work was very highly complimented for the smoothness and rapidly with which it was done. Morse Haley is the captain of the team and deserves much credit for what he has accomplished in a short time.

Everything was respectfully quiet in the hall during the degree work, which grows more impressive each time it is held, leading the candidates as well as the members to fully appreciate the beautiful lesson of the Grange ritual. After the completion of the work every one relaxed for a little fun.

The meeting was then turned over to the Sams Valley lecturer, who had arranged a little program for the occasion.

The first number was a selection by the orchestra, and after much 'stiffing and getting up and sitting down again there managed to get to the front a pianist and violinist. After the violinist had unstrapped, unroped and unlocked his violin, which we all hoped he wouldn't be long in tuning, he turned a look of consternation to his audience which listened to an explanation of a real tragedy—he had no bow. As he closed the case everyone applauded loudly and a party overheard the violinist remark that that was more applause than he ever got when he played."

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MISS TALBOT TO TEACH BELLVIEW DISTRICT SCHOOL

BELLVIEW, Ore., June 12.—(Special.)—Miss Lola Talbot, the daughter of Mrs. Roy Talbot, was chosen as principal of the Bellview school for the ensuing year. Miss Talbot comes highly recommended. She is a graduate of the S. O. Normal and has a life certificate. Bellview residents are glad that one of their own community has been chosen for the position.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halbert, who owned the Greensprings service station, sold it to parties from California and have purchased the George Sands place in Bellview. The Halbert family moved to their new home Monday.

The last dance sponsored by the Bellview ladies Thursday evening was a success from a social and financial standpoint. This will be the last dance of the season.

HOUSE ACCEPTS APRIL, 1930, AS CENSUS DATE

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(Special.)—The House Tuesday accepted April 1930, as a compromise date for taking the census and adopted the conference report on the census and adopted the conference report on the census bill without a recorded vote. The report still must be acted upon by the senate.

Opposition to the report, fixing the date at November, 1929, was assailed by the change.

Saturday—State highway commission withdrew State street from intersection of Central avenue to alley adjoining city hall.

ASHLAND, Ore., June 12.—(Special.)—Hal McNaught and V. O. Smith both have filed petitions for re-election as members of the school board. J. H. McFees, Eugene Hill and Mrs. Louise Perovoz are the other members. Election is to be held Monday, June 17, at the city hall.

John Carey, Anna Jenn Van Hardenberg and Beth Joy, representing the third division Cooking club, and John Billings, representing the Lavedale club, left Sunday for Corvallis to attend the annual 4-H club summer school conference, which closes June 22. Beth Joy makes this trip on a scholarship won last year at the state fair.

An announcement of more than passing interest is that of the marriage of Philip Holt and Evelyn M. Woodside, which took place Sunday, June 9, at Colton, Ore. Mrs. Woodside is well known in Ashland and Southern Oregon, having been very prominent in musical circles, and an unusually gifted vocalist. Mr. and Mrs. Holt will be at home at Colton after September 1.

The Messes Lorraine and Edith Brookmiller, former Ashland girls, but whose home is now in Pomona, Calif., expect to spend some time in St. Louis, Mo., the guests of Mrs. Myrtle Ott and Miss Fannie Johnson, cousins of Mrs. J. H. Robertson of Ashland, at whose home they have often visited. Miss Johnson spent a few days with Mrs. Robertson at her country home recently. Miss Lorraine Brookmiller has just completed her work as grade teacher at Brookings and will return there next year.

Charles Edmondson of Corvallis is visiting at the George Andrew home on the Balfour-Guthrie ranch, East Main, this week. Mr. Edmondson is an old friend of the family and is here with a view to locating in this community.

Emmuss Burn, a nephew of A. M. Beaver of this city, is in the Community hospital, suffering from a broken collar bone and several dislocated ribs, due to an accident which occurred during his work with the operators in the entomology department of the government crew in the Crater lake forest reserve.

The city council has accepted the resignation of Clyde Malone, superintendent of the city electric department, but with reserve at the pleasure of Mr. Malone, who has made such a success of his work. Several applications have already been received for the position, but the appointment of a permanent head will be made at some future time. Meantime, the work will be carried on by J. M. Walker of Tacoma, Wash. Mr. Walker is a licensed engineer in the state of Washington, his work being highly recommended. Major Malone leaves June 16 for the Hawaiian Islands, where he has accepted a position.

Clarence Lane, who operates a confectionery and grocery on the Boulevard, has been quite ill for a few days and confined to his bed.

Mrs. George King and her two children have come to Seaside for an extended stay.

Miss Jane Prine has gone to San Francisco to enter St. Francis hospital for a course in nurse's training.

Miss Emma Jenkins, who has been employed with the Citizens' bank for several years, has accepted a position with the Jackson County bank in Medford.

Mrs. J. Q. Adams and her young son, who have been here visiting with Mrs. Emma Adams, have left for their home at Sheridan, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruegel of Medford were visitors in town Monday evening.

Mrs. Walter Everton left on Monday for Chiloquin, where she was called to the bedside of her uncle, Mr. Pankey.

Miss Mary Galey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Galey of Sherman street, arrived home from Eugene late Thursday evening.

Miss Galey has spent the year attending the State university.

W. J. Quackenbush of Talent was attending to business affairs in Ashland Thursday.

President J. A. Churchill of the Southern Oregon State normal, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is greatly improved, and is able to be up part of the time.

George King, has returned to Ashland after making a trip to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Perovoz and their daughter, Miss Lucile, left on Thursday for Eugene to be present at the graduation exercises of Miss Thelma Perovoz.

Robert Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wirt W. Wright on Liberty street, returned on Wednesday from Corvallis, where he has been attending school during the past year. Robert will take his degree after attending one more term at the State college.

Mrs. Norma Reeder and Mrs. A. O. Joy returned on Tuesday from a trip to Corvallis. Mrs. Reeder attended the commencement exercises of the 1929 class, of which her niece was a member, and Mrs. Joy visited with her son, Bernard, who will remain in Corvallis during the summer.

Mrs. Fred Taylor expects to leave on Monday with her cousin, Mrs. Thelma Ganaway, of Phoenix, Ore., for an extended trip east. Mrs. Taylor plans to visit in Illinois, and will also go as far south as Vicksburg, Miss. She will be away about six weeks.

Preparations are being made by the Elks lodge for an appropriate program for Flag day. The exercises will be held on Friday evening, June 14, at the lodge rooms.

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will be Bartlett, it is estimated. In a bulletin issued by the association it is stated that "in view of nationwide crop conditions, 500 cars or approximately 2,000 tons of Bartlett will find a profitable eastern market. Pacific coast markets will absorb 20,000 tons of fresh state, in view of this healthy situation in both eastern and western markets it is apparent that good prices will be probable.

Petrels are so named because their habit of walking on water recalls the biblical story of Peter.

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Sprinter Injured COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 12.—(AP) George Simpson, Ohio state record-breaking sprinter, injured his right leg so severely in the 220-yard dash at the national collegiate meet in Chicago last Saturday that he will be unable to compete in the south Atlantic championships at Washington, D. C., this week-end and may be out of competition for several weeks, university officials announced today.

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Not only the tantalizing torment . . . but the danger of dread disease . . . and even death. Flies are the filthiest insects known. They must be killed. FLY-TOX is the scientific insecticide . . . easy to use . . . fragrant . . . harmless to people . . . guaranteed.

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State Board of Health

TELLS THE TRUTH

Our every water test from our Swimming pool is "Condition A" "Safe for drinking purposes."

It is the only Gas Chlorinated Swimming pool in Southern Oregon and has no equal.

Life Guard and swimming lessons by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McDonald from Honolulu.

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