

APPLIGATE DOLLS MINGLE SOCIALLY AT SCHOOL AFFAIR

(By Maude Pool)
BIG APPLIGATE, Feb. 8.—(Sp.)—It's just a bit trying for members of the doll circle—particularly the new Christmas dolls which are not quite socially adjusted to their new environment—to go to school even occasionally. With no previously arranged appointment among the dolls, it's almost sure to mean a day in solitude, neat collars are apt to get twisted awry, sashes crumpled, and altogether it is quite unsatisfactory. So, possessing a keen understanding of doll nature, Mrs. Ethel Ludwig designated last Friday as "doll day" at the Appligate school, and her pupils reveled in a doll show.

Thirty-seven little personages of the inanimate world were escorted to school on that day by their loving little mothers (and fathers, too) where they were presented in a most formal manner. There were just lots more dolls at home, however, who did not feel socially inclined. It was revealed, in order to appear at their very best at the exhibition during the language period in the afternoon, the dolls were laid in bed in a quiet room of the school building, where they might relax and indulge in beauty sleep until the formal hour. Only a few were aroused for a few moments during the noon period.

Every dolly was introduced by her proud owner, who told when she received the toy, from whom, the name, and many other phases of the life story. A message of particular interest from the Orient was brought about through the appearance of a two-inch Japanese doll whose round little tummy suggested that she does not count calories, but has cultivated a charming personality instead. There were many very beautiful dolls, some attaining a height of 24 inches. Three, whose very dark, complexions bespoke descendants from plantation days in the south, met and mingled with the rest.

Fritze Offenbacher, one of the three small boys bringing dolls, voiced regret that his ebony-skinned Topsy flaunted an orange ribbon on her wearing apparel which did not harmonize as well as the red one she had lost.

Every dolly was groomed to the nth degree for the occasion, one scrupulous owner stating that she had washed and ironed for her small charge the day before. Many of the Christmas dolls, however, had been laid away carefully through the long weeks in anticipation of the important event, and literally presented a hand-box appearance. Pupils enjoyed candy presented by Mrs. Ludwig as the climax of the day.

Doll day promises to become an annual event, and was established last year at the Appligate school. There has been serious consideration of instituting "car day," when the boys would display their favorite toys, but it has been decreed that where the more vigorous toys are concerned, every day may be car day if active young minds are so inclined.

desiderable honor to the local writer, considering the fact that a list of the authors who entered the contest would compare with a Blue Book of the best professional authors in the country. A letter received by Mr. Chandler from the contest sponsors described his work as "showing genuine native literary talent." Although he has never taken up writing as a profession, Mr. Chandler has had short stories published in Liberty, Short Stories, West and American Forest magazines.

Anna Belle Smith Of Evans Valley Mourned By Many

EVANS VALLEY, Feb. 8.—(Sp.)—

Anna Belle Smith passed away February 4, after several hours of coma caused by a stroke of paralysis. Burial took place in the Rogue River cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith came to Oregon from Missouri about 1888,

and have lived in Evans valley on their present ranch ever since, braving the hardships of early days and raising a family of six children to womanhood and manhood in the community. Two children preceded Mrs. Smith

to the great beyond, after having reached woman and manhood, Mrs. Susan O'Brien and David Smith. Three daughters and one son survive their mother, besides a devoted husband and several grandchildren. The daughters are Mrs. Alice Co-

per of Tacoma, Mrs. Nellie Reeves of Alaska, and Mrs. Stella Heller of southern Oregon. The son, Sidney Le Roy Smith, makes his home here. The family have the sympathy of many old friends in their bereavement.

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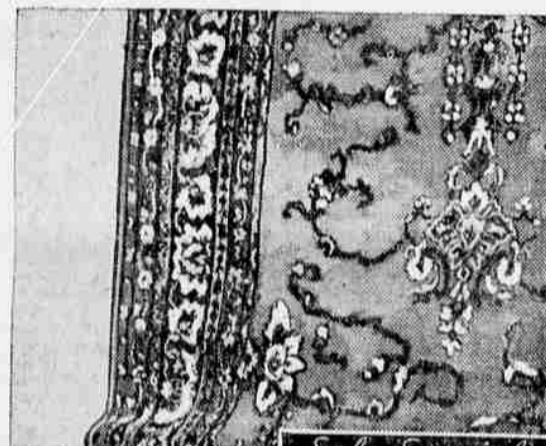
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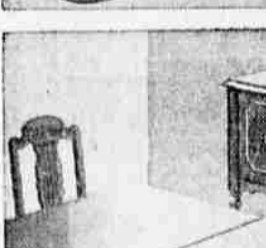
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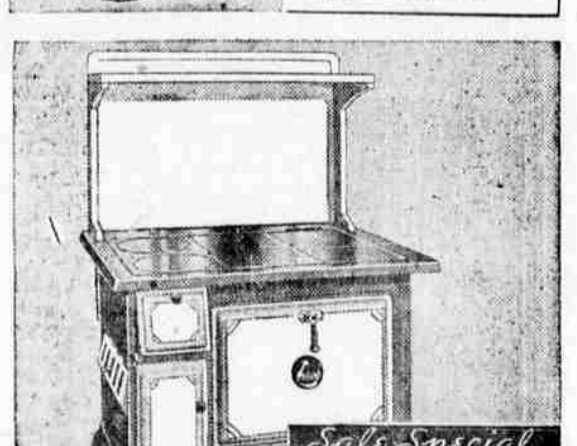
Unfinished Chair
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CIVIL SERVICE NEEDS LAND APPRAISERS IN CONNECTION WITH FCA

Secretary Earl H. York of the local civil service board of examiners announced the following open competitive examinations for filling existing and future vacancies in the farm credit administration in the states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington: assistant land bank appraiser, junior land bank appraiser, associate land bank appraiser, associate engineer appraiser, assistant engineer appraiser.

Competitors for the assistant and junior land bank appraiser examinations will be required to report for a written examination.

Applications must be on file with the manager, eleventh U. S. civil service district, Seattle, Washington, not later than February 16, 1935.

The following open competitive examinations were also announced, regarding which further information may be obtained from Mr. York at the postoffice:

Pharmacologist, various grades, \$2600 to \$5000 a year, food and drug administration.

Assistant microanalyst, \$2600 a year, junior microanalyst, \$3000 a year, food and drug administration.

Principal editorial clerk, \$2300, editorial clerk, \$1800 a year, departmental service, Washington, D. C.

Apprentice fish-culturist, \$1020 a year, bureau of fisheries.


Foreman of ink-making plant, \$3200 a year, government printing office, Washington, D. C.

MEDFORD AUTHOR WINS HIGH RANK

L. E. Chandler of Crater Lake National Park service has placed among the first 200 of 5000 authors submitting short stories to the short story contest recently conducted by the Writer's Digest, he announced. His name was listed among the winners in the February edition of the magazine.

He submitted a story of 1400 words entitled "The Heart of God," the selection of which is regarded a com-

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