

CAPACITY CROWD SEE GRADUATION 176 HIGH SENIORS

Dr. Baxter Compliments Class For Overcoming Depression Handicaps In Strong Address.

Declaring that the 176 graduates of Medford high school deserved extra honor for having successfully come through eight difficult years of depression, Dr. Bruce B. Baxter, president of Willamette university, addressed a capacity audience of parents and friends at commencement exercises Friday night.

Dr. Baxter pointed out that since entering the fifth grade, these graduates had not known normal times and normal lives. They have overcome unusual handicaps in arriving at the peak of a school career and should be given extra credit for having met and conquered long odds, he asserted.

Expressing the belief that such hardships fostered desirable character traits, the speaker told his audience that such character "by-products" may become "chief products," adding greatly to the enrichment of life and added the hope that the advantages gained might be retained.

More serious thinking was listed by Dr. Baxter as among the valuable by-products of the depression years. Differentiating between something to "live on" and something to "live for," he cautioned his young listeners to avoid looking on wealth as a measure of a successful life.

Learning how to share with others, a quality not produced by normal times, was discussed by the speaker as another by-product of the past eight years, one to be fostered so it will remain.

"The depression brought us a new and higher standard of values," Dr. Baxter said, in marking that as another lesson learned from adversity. "The financial measure is no longer an adequate standard of successful life. We have discovered that it is the possessions inside, not those outside, that count."

Strongly urging a college career whenever possible, he pointed out that such education aids in building up an appreciation and understanding which leads to a deeper life and provides something on which to draw when material factors fall.

"Such possessions," he said, "cannot be swept away."

Lastly, Dr. Baxter lauded the loyalty, brought out by depression years, of those who "stood by and did not quit."

"Loyalty goes to make up the shining armor of life. All honor to those who can see it and wear it," Dr. Baxter said in praising the high motives of individuals in continued service and loyalty to others.

"You may not know what that means," he told the class, "but many of you would not be here unless someone had worn shining armor for you."

Musical during the program was presented by the high school orchestra and the girls' and boys' vocal ensembles. Rev. James Hamilton gave the vocation and benediction and diplomas were presented by N. H. Franklin, president of the school board. The class was the largest in the school's history.

Edith Whitlock and Helen Chirgwin were honored as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. Della Mae Dale and Ardo Stocks were named as the outstanding senior girl and boy by C. G. Smith, principal. College scholarships were announced as follows: to Oregon State college, Caroline Phillips and Ed Carter, by the state board of education and Ardo Stocks and Caroline Cook by the Medford Oregon State club; Robert Thayer to Pacific college and Billy Wilson to Albany college.

Of especial interest was the telegram, received by Principal Smith just preceding the exercises, which named Edward Carter as the winner of a \$200 science scholarship to Reed college. The award is based on achievement and recommendations. Carter had not known of his success until the telegram was read during the program. He also received the high school honorary science award.

Other awards were: Torch Honor, Helen Chirgwin, Ruth Helges, Robert Thayer, Caroline Cook, Mable O'Neill, Edith Whitlock; P. E. O., Mable O'Neill; Zonta club, Betty Phillips; D.A.R. good citizenship, Della Mae Dale; drum solo, state first prize, Robert Morris.

Last Toastmasters Meeting Till Fall

Final meeting of the Medford Toastmasters club until next fall was held in the Holland hotel last Monday evening with ladies, as well as men, enjoying the dinner-meeting and speaking for the first time.

Dr. William F. Honey acted as toastmaster. Speeches were given by Webb Clark, Frank Hull, Dr. F. Moffatt, Frank H. Gray and Mrs. Robert E. Lee.

Strawberries today at the Riverside Market, 315 No. Riverside.

COUNTY'S ANSWER TO GORE C.-C. SUIT DENIES CONTRACT

Denial of the existence of a contract under which he seeks compensation for services is made in an answer filed yesterday in the suit of William H. Gore against Jackson county.

Gore is suing the county for \$3,146 plus interest on an alleged contract for services rendered in Washington, D. C., in connection with the passage of legislation by which certain Oregon counties have been reimbursed for taxes lost on grant lands revealed by the government.

The county's answer, filed by District Attorney Frank J. Newman, admits that Gore did render services in Washington but alleges that the services were voluntary and gratuitous. It is also admitted that on or about December 2, 1927, the county paid Gore \$5,000 but this, the county contends, was a "donation" and not compensation under an alleged contract.

The answer makes reference to Gore's recent suit against the county for \$88,000 in which the jury brought in a verdict for the defendant. No appeal from that judgment has been taken, the time for an appeal has elapsed and the judgment has become conclusive, the answer filed yesterday asserts.

OTTOMANS WONDER IF THEIR CAT IS THE OLDEST IN TOWN

Lord of the manor is Duffie who long ago took over supervision of the household at 814 South Holly street.

"Lord, what a manner," is the way the Scottie expresses it. He has been trying to make friends with Duffie for all of the three years he has been there but Duffie is conservative and may consider Scottie as a friend after eight or ten more years but accepts no friends on a short three years acquaintance.

Duffie is a Persian cat. He looks over the Ottoman household just 15 years ago. Bob Ottoman, a sophomore in forestry at Oregon State college, was six then and wanted a cat. Bob's father, M. Ottoman, ticket clerk for the Southern Pacific, did not want a cat and so Bob won any they have had the cat ever since.

Bob and his sister, Ruth, teacher in the school at Talent, gave birthday parties for Duffie. They even remembered him during each Christmas holiday. Duffie always got a catnip mouse for a present and on such occasions unbent somewhat and chased the catnip mouse round and round the tree.

Of late years Duffie has felt that he must put away kittenish things and so the catnip mouse was discontinued. These days, Duffie confines his activities to taking a walk a few doors down the street. Reversing the usual procedure, he does his visiting during the day and is taken in at night, for Duffie is no gad-about.

Nowadays he may be seen lying in the sun on the Ottoman front porch. He hopes to attend Bob Ottoman's graduation in two years more and the Ottomans are all hoping he will be around then to join in the celebration. He is wondering if he has not the distinction of being the cat in Medford who has been longest in one family at the same location.

SEEK PARENTS OF CHARLES HOWARD

If the parents of Charles W. Howard of San Diego live in southern Oregon, Medford city police would like to receive word from them.

A telegram was received yesterday from San Diego stating that Charles W. Howard, whose parents were supposed to reside here, had died. The wire was from Chester D. Gunn, coroner.

Late last night, city police had been unable to locate Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

BOY SCOUT KEYS TAKEN BY THIEF

Boy Scout headquarters at 500 East Main street were entered some time Thursday night by thieves who stole four bunches of keys, a complaint to city police by Irving P. Bessley, scout executive, stated Friday.

Bessley reported that entrance to the office was gained by prying open a window. Although nothing else was stolen, the office was ransacked the report stated.

Ferry Twins Preparing Twin Literary Gem



Stanford university's literary twins, Elizabeth (left) and Frances Ferry, are courting the Muse for an inspiration. The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ferry of Rogue River were chosen class poet and will recite their poem in dialogue form on senior class day, June 12. Mort D'Eveth, class president, could not decide between them for the office of class poet; so he named them both. (Courtesy Palo Alto Times).

CLERGYMAN, BEAUTY PARLOR OPERATOR AND VET JOIN C OF C

That the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce belongs to all the people of Jackson county is understood and thoroughly endorsed by every progressive citizen of the county is amply attested by the morning mail received at the chamber of commerce offices on Main street.

For instance the last morning mail contained a check for one membership for the Disabled American Veterans of the World War and its auxiliary. They were not asked to join but did so voluntarily.

One wonders what personal good would accrue to the individual members of the Disabled Veterans of the World War through the chamber of commerce? Probably little direct benefit would be received by the organization or its members, but evidently their object in sending the small check and doing what they could with means as limited as theirs was to the entire community.

A public spirited good will for their neighbors to whom the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce means progress and improved business conditions for all.

The C. M. W. company, whose place of business is outside Medford but within the county, sent their membership fee and added to the letter the following: "We wish to congratulate the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce for the good work it has been doing for the county and the help it has been to our business."

A music teacher, a beauty parlor operator, and a clergyman sent membership fees in the same mail. These contributions were sent voluntarily, willingly, even adding notes of gratitude for the opportunity to assist so worthwhile an organization as the chamber of commerce in its excellent work in the county. At first thought it might seem odd for a clergyman to offer his membership to a chamber of commerce.

A man whose every effort, whose entire purpose, is far removed from any ordinary commercial business interests. But a man who evidently sees beyond the immediate mercenary benefits derived from the activities of the chamber of commerce and who realizes that as the community progresses in business, standards of living are raised, there is less crime and want and consequently less misery, less people on relief.

The music teacher who was eager to be a member of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce knows that as the community grows and becomes more prosperous so would the people of the community have more money to spend for the better things of life of which music is a part.

With support such as this can Jackson county fail to go ahead steadily? With these examples of the far-sightedness of the disabled veterans' organization, the small business outside Medford, the music teacher, the beauty parlor operator and the clergyman can any man in any business fail to give his wholehearted support to the one organization that has the welfare and progress of Jackson county and every business and business man in Jackson county as its sole object and purpose?

For your answer, just watch the list of names grow on the bulletin board in front of the Chamber of Commerce building on Main street. Now as never before we are realizing that success and progress lie in the united effort of all those who benefit from the prosperity of the county.

YOUTH FINED FOR LACK OF LICENSE

Archie Harris, 16, of 828 North Riverside avenue was fined \$1 and \$4.50 costs by Judge William R. Coleman in justice of the peace court yesterday. He pleaded guilty to nonpossession of an operator's license. He was stopped by state police on North Pacific highway Friday night for not having the clearance lights on a truck turned on.

Louis Andrews, 44, of Central Point was fined \$1 and costs upon his plea of guilty to a charge of operating a car without a license. He was cited by state police when he blocked traffic in backing out of a driveway Friday. He explained that he came only recently to Oregon and had not been aware of the necessity of procuring a new license immediately.

Robert E. Harnish, 38, of 1015 North Central avenue was fined \$5 and costs for operating a truck overloaded on the rear axle. It was explained that the total load was not excessive but was distributed improperly, too much being in the rear. Harnish pleaded guilty.

George B. Day, 30, of 515 East Main street was fined \$5 and costs for driving on the wrong side of the Pacific highway on the Sixtyfours. He pleaded guilty.

CLYDE YOUNG IS MADE ORE. MAJOR

SALEM, May 29.—(AP)—To fill vacancies occasioned by formation of new units and resignation of officers for occupational reasons Major General George A. White, commanding officer, Oregon National Guard, announced today an unusual number of promotions and appointments.

Officers promoted were: Theodore D. Case, to captain coast artillery, at Klamath Falls. George D. Powell to first lieutenant, coast artillery, at Klamath Falls.

Rulon E. Smith, to first lieutenant, infantry, at Pendleton. Clyde G. Young to major, coast artillery, at Ashland. Samuel B. Lumtzing to first lieutenant, field artillery, at Portland.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harwood of 714 West Fourteenth street a girl weighing seven pounds and three ounces at the Osteopathic hospital Friday morning, May 28. Mother and baby were reported to be doing splendidly yesterday. The child has been named Sandra Joyce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Snyder of Medford yesterday morning at the Purucker Maternity home a baby boy weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. Both mother and child are reported doing nicely.

PROPER LAND USE, FARM MANAGEMENT, OBJECT OF BOARD

Proper land use and preventing settlement on Jackson county lands unsuited to agriculture, is one of the goals of the resettlement administration's rehabilitation program, reports Eugene Hampton, county rehabilitation supervisor, 318 Liberty building, Medford.

Plans worked out in cooperation with each of the 150 rehabilitation families in the county, provide for farm management and farm practices that will conserve the soil resources and still provide the maximum cash income. Where possible, participation in the soil conservation program is urged. The cash income is supplemented by plans for sufficient garden to insure a plentiful supply of home-grown fruits and vegetables.

As every family locating on poor land or in isolated districts unsuited to farming increases county road, school and relief costs without comparable tax returns, rehabilitation loans are made only to families on potentially productive farms. A family on a farm capable of being a productive unit through a loan for necessary livestock, feed, seed, machinery or other capital goods, is not only able to pay its taxes but spends hundreds of dollars each year with local merchants and industry.

To prevent settlement on lands unsuited to farming, newcomers expecting rehabilitation assistance are urged to check with the county supervisor before making final arrangements for purchase or lease. If the farm is located on good soil where county services and marketing facilities are available, eligibility for a loan is easily established.

Loan applications from qualified farm families will be accepted up to July 1 within present limitation of funds in the county.

HISTORY REPEATS RARE DISTINCTION FOR FERRY TWINS

The Ferry Twins of Rogue River have done it again! And in doing it again they have proved that, at least for them, history does repeat itself.

Just four years ago Frances and Elizabeth were twin salutatorians at Medford senior high school. They created a unique situation when a careful scrutiny of their four years' record failed to disclose an iota of difference in their high ratings.

The principal had no choice in the matter and so solution of the novel problem was simple. He named them both salutatorians and they delivered their graduation address in twin fashion, an effective dialogue.

With their high school diplomas safely tucked away the twins set out in pursuit of higher education. They entered Stanford university at Palo Alto, Calif., alma mater of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ferry, and their brother, John. John had set a high mark for the twins to shoot at, for he had attained the highest scholastic record ever achieved, by any student attending Stanford in its previous 30 years. He is now a member of the Harvard university faculty.

To get back to the twins, they made no attempt to duplicate John's record. Nevertheless, they also were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor fraternity; were chosen for other honorary societies and won a scholarship for graduate work. They majored in English.

The twins did not devote all their time to books. They participated in numerous campus activities. They held offices in the English club. They co-edited the college year book. They did writing and drawing for other publications and posters. Despite this outside activity, they are to be graduated on June 13 "with distinction."

And now history repeats itself. The president of the senior class was called upon to appoint a class poet. He chose the twins. He selected the class poet but he discovered he had two poets. It was the Ferry Twins again, their accomplishments in poetry being so identical as to preclude a division of talent.

So the twin salutatorians are now twin poets. They will work together in composing the poem and they will deliver it together on class day as a dialogue.

Salem Educator Passes
SALEM, May 29.—(AP)—Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Alice H. Dodd in Portland this morning. Death was caused by heart trouble. Mrs. Dodd was formerly head of the Willamette university art appreciation department and prior to that time taught in the Salem public schools. She was an authority on art.

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CONGRESSMEN TO EMIT WHOOPS IN MIGHTY CONTEST

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(P)—Representatives Otha D. Wearin (D-Ia.) and Bob Mouton (D-La.) tuned up for a tonsil tussle on the capitol steps to decide which is more fetching—the Iowa hog call or the Louisiana bayou bellow.

The proposed contest grew out of Wearin's deprecation of the southern dawn-shout, and Mouton's stout defense that it is "the great American holler."

"I'm not anywhere near the best hog caller in Iowa," Wearin explained, "but I think I can manage a couple of whoops that will get my point across."

Mouton replied he isn't a stand-out dawn greeter either, but added that if pressed, he's capable of considerable volume.

The date of the contest will be decided later, but here are the preliminary rules:

1. Wearin's cry will be "sooo!" which is the way they call hogs in Iowa.

2. Mouton's shout will be "eh, la, ba!" which is the greeting used in the Louisiana Cajan country.

The struggle will be a point match, divided thus—three points for volume, two for musical tone, and one for perfection of delivery.

To insure impartiality, the callers will insist on a jury of colleagues from New England and the far west, with no sectional prejudices.

"We'll just call," said Wearin, "and see what comes."

FHA Speech Scheduled
PORTLAND, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—Frederick M. Babcock, director of the underwriting division of the federal housing administration, will discuss theories and methods employed by the agency in determining insurance on mortgages in a speech before northwest real estate boards here on June 3.

California Held
LA GRANDE, Ore., May 29.—(AP)—State and city police here were holding three Californians, Jack Toombs of El Monte, and Tony J. Herrera and Julio T. Garcia, both of Los Angeles, for Weiser, Idaho, officers after arresting the trio at the east entrance to La Grande.

Wins Failing Prize
EUGENE, May 29.—(AP)—Walter Eschebeck of Malin won the \$150 failing prize in a senior oratorical contest here Friday night. Francis Mays, Prineville, was second.

Ye Poets Corner

The Land of America
America is a land of peace
Where happiness will never cease
Many men strong and stern
Have sailed the seas to live and learn.

America is a land of beauty
Where every man has his duty.
Some will loaf, some will farm
However there is still much charm.

America is a land of friends
And every fiaw God mends.
For His strong and powerful hand
Will always touch upon this land.

America is a land of rich soil
Where many men have had to toil
To make this land of the free and
brave
A place to live besides the cave.
Margaret A. Krueger, age 13.

Dies in Crash
VANCOUVER, Wash., May 29.—(AP)—James G. Tontz, 53, vice-principal at Benson polytechnic high school at Portland, lost his life on the Pacific highway north of here last night. His car dropped over a 25-foot bank.

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