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POLYTECHNIC **OPENED TODAY**

ENROLLMENT EXPECTED TO REACH CLOSE TO SIXTY.

EQUIPMENT NEW AND UP-TO-DATE

Normal and Business Branches Show Large Number of Enrollments-Many Outsiders Included Among the Number.

The Ashland Normal and Business College, the local branch of the Oakland Polytechnic College, opened for cities by the best summer companies registration this morning and will be and are patronized more than shows in full swing tomorrow. Prof. W. T. Van Scoy, who is principal of the inthe institution and those in charge show.—Daily Guard. have received much encouragement in the way of applications for scholarships. Between 25 and 30 have enrolled at this hour, and this number does not include many who have already bought scholarships or signified their intention of entering. The lateness of the fruit crop will hold some of these until later.

manding the greatest attention at the of the valley. Several picnics that hands of students. The engineering were planned have been postponed course, which promises to be one of indefinitely and Ashland canyon, inthe big drawing cards of the institu- stead of being filled with parties tion later on, is meeting with popu- from all over the valley, will be delarity among the young men. This serted. Local banks are closed all course will be handled temporarily day, while many of the business under the normal department but houses will enjoy a half holiday, will later be made a separate and distinct course.

Prof. Hardy, who will have charge of the commercial department, arrived in the city last week and has taken up his residence on Sixth street. He is a graduate of the Oakland Polytechnic Institution and is thoroughly competent to fill the po-Miss Stevenson is already well known here. She will be in charge of the stenographic work.

RAILROAD MEN CALL. Officials in Special Train Stop in

Ashland.

President Calvin were in the city on a special, tmong the equipment of which were the private cars "Overland" and "Berkeley." They were met here by Superintendent Metcalf the Construction of a wagon road by Mrs. Lovett and their son Robert,

Food Sale.

The Presbyterian Junior Endeavors will hold a market Saturday, Sep-7. at Nelson's confectionery stand, North Main street. Bread, cake, chicken, salads, etc. the initial appropriation. Your patronage solicited,

with the czar of Russia regarding a mutual protective alliance.

ORATORS SPEAK

Messrs, Paget and Stillman Address Large Crowd on Plaza Saturday Afternoon.

After visiting eight towns in Jackson county on Friday and Saturday. B. Lee Paget, prohibition candidate for United States senator, and O. A. Stillman, candidate for congress, reached Ashland Saturday afternoon in their "automobile water wagon," and addressed a large meeting in the

public square. prohibition party and his views on public questions. Mr. Paget said he cious cultivation can accomplish. considered it his duty to clear up the erroneous impression that exists that the prohibition party is a mere temof the day. While the opposition to bers are urged to be present the liquor traffic is, Mr. Paget said, the great issue of the party, it is not by any means the only important one. He pointed out the fact that the prohibitionists were the first to advocate the direct election of senators and the granting of the suffrage to

Mr. Stillman devoted his address to a plea for higher standards in politics, declaring that the greatest need of the country is more intelligent and | . conscientious citizenship, with adequate expression in the laws and policies of the government; that the greatest menace to the country is that which debauches the citizenship | tional forest, the Pacific highand lowers the grade of its intelli- @ way route project, and other gence and conscience, or hinders @ questions. their effective expression in the affairs of government.

IN ASHLAND SOON.

National Stock Company Made Good

racting large crowds and everybody likes the plays which are being put They are putting on high-class plays and are not devoting their time to old, discarded dramas that have been exhausted on the boards. Tonight the high-class society drama, "Friends," will be presented. This is a recent play and has run in the best theatres in the country during the past year. It is a story of heart interest and is everywhere recognized

as a powerful drama. Many people in the northern climates are not used to airdome shows and they are sometimes connected in the popular mind with the itinerant 'under canvas" attractions which are neither edifying nor wholesome. The airdome plan is used in all large given inside. The National Stock Company played to large houses here stitution, is ready for business and last winter and won golden opinions states that the end of the week will from all. It is playing with equal find the capacity of the school well ability now and deserves the patrontaken up. The past few weeks have age of all our people and of everyseen much correspondence regarding one who loves a clean, wholesome ture,

LABOR DAY QUIET.

Rain Spoils Celebration of National Holiday.

A general celebration of Labor Day today has been interfered with The commercial branches are com- by the rain that is soaking this part

Such is Interpretation Put on Crater Lake Appropriation By Will G. Steel.

under the Bourne amendment to the perintendent Lowe. civil sundry bill, of \$50,000 for the side of Ashland are making big plans our interest in the speakers of the Altogether the outlook is very bright construction of highways in the Crafor the school. for the exhibit and Mr. Lowe is day, Hon. C. L. Reames and our anxious that Ashland come forward Grants Pass orator, who address us war department as a continuing appropriation and that a similar. The pears are here. Bring them out. these addresses are free. Do not river valley since the enactment of heaviest crop movement. Now the amount or more will be available each year until the \$700,000 recom- ice plant is now ready for exhibits of basket dinners at noon, that the cof-Last Friday, Judge Lovett, head brought by Will G. Steel, who arof the Southern Pacific and allied rived Friday to complete arrange- a card inside with owner's name and of the Southern Pacific and allied lived Friday to complete arrange and address the outside, systems, President Sproule and Vice ments for entertianing the excursion address and address the outside, "Care of D. M. Lowe, superintendof scientists under the auspices of the American Geographical Society ent."

of the Shasta division, the entire and the necessary bridge through party leaving for the south at 11 a. Crater Lake National Park, Oregon Judge Lovett was accompanied together with a system of tanks and water supply pipes to provide for and Averill, oldest son of the late sprinkling, in accordance with the H. Harriman, and these members recommendations contained in the of the party were on a transcontinen- report of the war department pubtal trip combining business with lished as house document No. 328, pleasure. While here they were re- sixty-second congress, second sescipients of Ashland fruit and flow- sion, to be expended under the direction of the secretary of war, \$50,

These recommendations called for the full appropriation in annual installments, and Major Morrow and other government officials, state Mr. Steel, hold that the original bill has been modified solely by cutting down

As it is too late in the season to begin work, highway construction The French premier will confer will begin under Major Morrow's supervision early next spring, when this year, but another \$50,000 for

next year, will be available. To the efforts of Mr. Steel is its success largely due. By Senator Bourne's personal efforts, states Mr. Steel, was the final passage of the bill secured, and most of the credit belongs to him, though both Senator Chamberlain and Congressman Hawley rendered effective assistance,

Fruits and Vegetables.

James Mattingly, who has been a generous donor to exhibit building with specimens of Early Rose potatoes which are of large size and ab-Mr. Paget possesses a magnetic solutely flawless. Gravenstein and personality and is a logical and force- Red Astrakan apples, from Mr. Matful speaker and holds the attention tingly orchard on upper Granite of his hearers with the presentation street, are also specimens of the of the principles and policies of the choicest fruit among leading varieties, and show what careful and judi-

Notice.

Members of Rogue River Eerie perance society; that, on the con- No. 1277, Fraternal Order of Eagles: trary, it is a vigorous, progressive There will be a special meeting on political organization, capable of Thursday, September 5, at 8 o'clock. dealing with all the great questions Business of importance. All mem-

> ORRA E. ANGLE. Worthy President. JAMES STEWART, Sec'y.

CLUB MEETING.

@ Important Matters Coming Before Body This Evening.

The Commercial Club meets · tonight, when, among other matters, action will be taken in · regard to the approaching fair, the Ashland road within the na-

\$6,000 FOR MOUNT ASHLAND ROAD

The National Stock Company is at- PART OF THE RECENT APPROPRIATION OF \$13,500 IS ON HAND-OFFICIALS WILL BE HERE SEPTEMBER 7TH

The efforts of the Commercial ducing districts on the coast, would Club toward securing a road from immediately become tributary to tion of this road.

cient to cover the cost of this road. tory. On January 12 of this year the bill was introduced and later passed carrying an appropriation of \$13,500. The announcement that \$6,000 of this sum is now available means that actual construction of the road will be begun within a short time and that sufficient more to cover the complete cost of the road will doubt-

struction of the road. It is expected that the outcome of that meeting will ner of construction.

A road over the mountains by way on. Said road shall be completed of Mount Ashland would be a big in its construction under the superthing for Ashland merchants. The vision of the chief of engineers of Bible Lecture. country on the other side of the the war department: Provided. That the state as one of the best ore-pro- secretary of agriculture.'

this city to the summit of Mount Ashland if this road were construct. would meet them in the forum of Ashland are to be rewarded very ed. Other districts, equally rich, reason, soon by the actual realization of this would also be tapped by this road, important undertaking. Secretary The trade of these districts is now Day is in receipt of a letter from the claimed by Hornbrook and other the soul which we find in our mod-forestry department stating that northern California towns. Just how ern literature as a consequence of \$6,000 is available for the construc- far the present appropriation will go the false teaching of several modern toward the completion of this road is schools of philosophy. On December 19, 1910, the Com- a matter yet to be determined, but it mercial Club made application to is thought this amount will go far mind and the will are spiritual faculcongress for an appropriation suffi- toward opening up the trade terri- ties because their acts are the acts

The bill was introduced by Congressman Hawley and is as follows:

tion of the Crater national forest, in Oregon.

"Be, it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the less be forthcoming in the near fu- United States of America in congress assembled. That the sum of \$13,500, District Engineer W. E. Herring or so much thereof as may be necesand Ranger S. A. Moore will be in sary, is hereby appropriated, out of Ashland September 7 for the purpose any moneys in the treasury not othof conferring with officers of the erwise appropriated, for the purpose Commercial Club relative to the con- of completing the construction of a the record for a swordfish catch was permanent road from a point near be definite plans as to the route to tance of ten miles across a portion of be covered and the time and man- the Crater national forest toward the city of Ashland, in the state of Oremountain is rich in mineral in a all timber and underbrush cut along more or less developed state. The the right of way shall be disposed of Hungry creek district, known all over under regulations prescribed by the

DISTRICT FAIR.

Feature.

All indications point to an excep-

EQUAL SUFFRAGE RALLY.

Wednesday.

Do not forget this is a picnic for tionally large exhibit of pears at the all Ashland, regardless of "age, sex, That the oppropriation secured coming district fair, according to Su- or previous condition of servitude. All points out- Do not forget that we want to show Cold storage room at the Ashland forget that the park is free for your mended by the department has been all kinds. All persons having fruits fee is free and the "trimmins" for from Big Butte creek. the same. Do not forget to give our visitors a royal welcome.

Large Exhibit of Pears Will Be a Picnic Will Be Held in Park Next

Under the new system, the primary will decide the matter in cases of some of the city offices,

ASHLAND COMPANY IS SECOND WITH BIG GUN of the water supply for which will their taxes were increased over 1911

Shooting at Fort Stevens Gives Local Boys First Service Practice With Ten-Inch Rifles—Eight Companies Participate

returned from their ten days' en- four shots made by the Ashland comcampment at Fort Stevens last Friday evening, having completed their average of 10 yards and the other M. C. Miller contemplates the irrifull service practice with excellent going about 20 yards over the mark. gation of 10,155 acres with the water ed. Nevertheless, hampered though percentages. The Ashland company second best company, the Albany company making the best record of charge. The Albany company was 6,970 acres of land with the waters the purchases of equipment were relparticipated in the shooting with the ten-inch rifle, the first six using Bat- large guns is a considerable item. An in a few miles of each other and in tery Russell at Fort Stevens and idea of it can be gained from the most cases the land is contiguous. companies 7 and 8 working at Fort fact that the powder for a single displeted Wednesday evening.

Company 1, Coast Artillery Corps, and 12 by 12 at the base. All the three of them falling short by an

pyramidal in shape, eight feet high this is considered very good.

SIGNAL FROM LAKE.

Pastime in Crater Forest.

Heliographing between Eagle displays, supplements previous gifts Lake is becoming a regular pastime rollment. During the past year conon clear days, of late.

> though of and put into practice by prearrangement. During a clear day Eagle Ridge Tavern can be seen with the naked eye from the rim of Crater Lake, and at such time an ordinary looking glass is used to flash the signals. They are caught with the aid of a pair of field glasses. Heliograph signals also have been flashed from the summit of Mt. McLaughlin and Harriman Lodge recently. Spear brothers while spending their vacation at Harriman Lodge ascended to the summit of Mt. McLaughlin and by arrangement carried on a regular conversation through these sun flashes .- Klamath Northwestern.

Build School House.

School district No. 8 will be pro- she was standing. vided with a building this fall, the contract for a one-room school house River Valley Orchard Company's house. tract on what was formerly known as building is \$1,390. Construction will the house when the accident ocpegin this week.

BELLVIEW SCHOOL OPENS. Heliographing Becoming Regular Much Interest Among Patrons in

Year's Work.

The fall term opened at the Bell-Ridge Tavern and the rim of Crater view school today with a large ensiderable improvement has been It is about 40 miles from Eagle made in the grounds and buildings, Ridge Tavern to Crater Lake, by an besides the purchase of an additional air line. Several weeks ago the ex- five acres of land. The school starts periment of signaling from one out under the most favorable place to the other-with a mirror was auspices under the principalship of Miss Mary Hopper of Kansas. Miss Hazel Shaver, who taught the lower room last year, will again have charge of that department. Much of the increased interest in the school and the general welfare of the puplis is due to the excellent work of the Parent-Teachers' Association during the past year.

WOMAN KILLED IN STORM. Outdoor Sleeper Hit in Head By

Limb of Tree at Vale.

Vale, Ore.-Mrs. J. D. Cooper of Vale was instantly killed Tuesday night about 9 o'clock at her home a few miles west of Vale, when she was struck in the temple by a huge limb blown from a tree under which

having been let to Mr. Rose of Tal- trees and as they were retiring Monent. The building will be placed at day evening a storm came up, which 167 East Main. the end of Talent Lane, on the Rogue forced them to seek shelter in the

Mrs. Cooper had picked up one of The cost of the the small children and started for

DISCUSSES IMMORTALITY.

Father Barrett Begins Series of Lectures at Catholic Church.

Father Barrett stated in opening the lecture last evening that he was not fanning the air in discussing the "Immortality of the Human Soul. He stated that he was arguing against such thinkers and philosophers as Herbert Spencer and that he

He began by explaining a number of the crude and imperfect ideas of

of spirit. "Let those who deny that the soul is spirit" tell us what is the weight of truth, the size of virtue, 'A bill for the completion of the construction of a road across a por- argued that it must be immortal of necessity. Father Barrett will lecture tonight on "Sin," at 8 p. m.

HUGE SWORDFISH CAUGHT,

Monster Weighing 232 Pounds Breaks Record for Fourth Time.

Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal.-For the fourth consecutive time this year broken here when Frank H. Reed of the top of Mount Ashland for a dis- Oklahoma City, Okla., brought in one of the kings of the deep weigning 232 pounds.

It took Reed two hours to bring

Bible Lecture.

Walter Horace Bundy of New York ity will lecture in the G. A. R. hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the International Bible Students' Association. All are way facilities were inadequate to cordially invited. Collection.

APPLICATION APPROVED

Benton Bowers Granted Permission to Irrigate 8,200 Acres From Butte Creek.

8,200 acres of land adds another to around October 1, there are apt to the long list of irrigation projects be shortages. This is owing chiefly the water act in 1909. The water crop prospects in the west this year supply for this project is to be taken are unusually good. That helps to

In connection with this project the unusually bad. promoters contemplate supplying a number of towns in the Rogue river ing and will do everything that they valley, Medford, Jacksonville, Cencan to provide for satisfactory handtral Point, Talent, Eagle Point and ling of the traffic. Their net earn-Proenix, with municipal water.

The cost of firing one of these aggregating 176,267 acres, lie with-substantially increased.

not only the \$50,000 secured for Columbia. The shooting was com- chards weighs 182 pounds, while the application a number of other smallprojectile weighs 606. The Ashland er applications have been approved. The range to the target used for boys made three shots in 17 minutes, among which is that of T. W. Lester the large caliber guns was 6.140 the quickest being made in 18 sec- for the irrigation of 1.045 acres in vards out, the target itself being onds. For the first service practice the Bulger creek valley, in the southeast corner of Crook county. Irriga tion activities in this section are probably due to the railroad con struction being carried on up the Malheur canyon from Vals.

WILLIAM A. CORDELL,

Heart Failure.

For the third time within the last few weeks, the grim reaper has claimed a citizen of this vicinity by heart failure, W. A. Cordell, residing at 368 Otis street, being the latest one to suffer death in this man-Mr. Cordell went out to feed the chickens about noon yesterday, while his wife was preparing dinner A few minutes later, Mrs. Cordell called to him, and upon receiving no response went out into the yard, where she found him lying dead upon the ground.

Mr. Cordell has been for the past twelve years a respected citizen of Ashland, having engaged in fruitgrowing and dairying. He was aged 69 years, 10 months and 6 days. Funeral services will be held from the Methodist church tomorrow Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited. Interment in Ashland cemetery.

Opening of Trimmed Hats.

re was standing.

Saturday. September 7, at Mrs. the man, badly bur The family had been accustomed Simons' millinery. The latest styles slab at the morgue. to sleeping out of doors under the and reasonable prices. The ladies are cordially invited to inspect my stock.

Crescent City.

Special facilities for tourist parties at the Bay Hotel and annex, Crescent City. Hot and cold water, baths and rooms en suite. 22-tf

CAR SHORTAGE

WARNING COMES FROM RAIL-ROAD CIRCLES TO SHIPPERS.

BIG CROPS MAKE HEAVY DEMAND

Situation Said to Be Worst Since Panic of 1907-Shippers Urged to Load and Unload Cars as Promptly as Possible.

That the country is facing a car shortage for the movement of the big crop this fall, is the substance of a bulletin sent out by Mr. W. A. Garrett. The bulletin orges shippers to co-operate with the company in moving their produce and other freight as rapidly as possible and in unloading freight consigned to them as expeditiously as practically. The bulletin further suggests that cars should be loaded to as near their capacity as possible. Continuing, the

bulletin says: "The time is here for the rallways and shippers of the United States to begin active and energetic preparations to prevent a car shortage. The indications are that if they do not begin such preparations at once they will be confronted next October with the worst situation that has existed since October, 1907, just before the panic. No railway man or shipper needs to be told what that situation was. None needs to be told what was the condition in the preceding fall and winter of 1906-1907. Railmove the business; yards and terminals were congested; and heavy loss to the railways, the shippers and the

public resulted. Conditions that are likely to cause heavy demand for, and a rapid reduction in the supply of, cars exist. The amount of traffic handled varies greatly during different parts of the year. During about eight months The approval of the permit of there usually are large car surpluses. Benton Bowers for the irrigation of During about four months, beginning make the prospect of a car shortage

"The railway management are doings per mile were less in the fiscal Other projects in the Rogue river year 1911 than they were in 1910, valley are: Fred N. Cummings, for and they were less in 1912 than they be stored in Fish lake. The Chicago and in 1911 they increased over Rogue River Company contemplates 1910. These developments, both of the irrigation of 56,875 acres in the them impairing the managers' ability vicinity of Grants Pass, with Rogue to maintain and develop the properriver as a supply. A. W. Silsby's ties, have prevented, and are still project covers 23,570 acres of land preventing, them from buying the n what is known as Sams valley, the equipment and making the other imwater supply coming from Rogue provements that conditions demand. river. T. M. Osgood's project of The situation apparently confronting 15,385 acres lies directly across the us is precisely what the managers reriver from the Sams valley project peatedly during recent years have and has the same source of supply. predicted would come if the present This uniformly good shooting of Emigrant and Keene creeks, sup- they have been, they have made numwas successful in winning the title of brought out much favorable com- plemented by storage. J. P. Atkin erous improvements in plants and ment on the part of officers in has a permit for the irrigation of operating methods. For some years the encampment. Eight companies the only one to exceed this record. of Applegate river. These projects, latively small, but recently they have

> China has offered the post of adviser to the government to William Rockhill, an American,

WOULD OUST MULKEY

F. W. Cowles After Scalp of District Attorney-Says He Will See That Fire Laws Are Enforced.

F. W. Cowles of the Westaway orchards, who has indulged in a wordy war with B. F. Mulkey regarding fire Ashland Citizen Dies Suddenly of protection in Jackson county during the past few days, on Thursday evening telegraphed Governor West asking that District Attorney Mulkey be removed and that an attorney be appointed who "will enforce the law." . Mr. Cowles' action followed his appearance before the grand jury Thursday in this connection. What action the governor will take is not yet known.

The grand jury Thursday declined to take any action in the matter. When the body convened in March the different hotelkeepers in the county were ordered to put in adequate fire escapes, and according to witnesses before the grand jury Thursday, these orders have been The Hotel Medford was ordered to put in an additional fire escape on the north side and was given until September 10 to do so. Manager Mohr of the Medford assures the officials that this will be It is this fire escape which

Mr. Cowles insists upon. Mr. Cowles Thursday exhibited a photograph of a victim of a hotel fire at Portland. The photo shows the man, badly burned, lying on a

"Above this man's dead body I swore that the fire laws of Jackson county should be observed, and I mean to see that they are," states

Three hundred ironworkers in San Francisco went on strike, demanding of per day increase in wages.

Mr. Cowles,