

MT. ASHLAND ROAD SOON

DISTRICT ENGINEER INSPECTED
ROUTE SUNDAY.

NO NATURAL DIFFICULTIES FOUND

Probable That Road From Long's Cabin to Foot of Brushy Hill Will Be Surveyed and Partly Built This Year.

That the road to Mt. Ashland will soon be more than a prospect was assured by the arrival in this city Saturday of District Engineer W. E. Herring and Forest Ranger S. A. Moore of the forestry service. The gentlemen remained in the city until Sunday morning awaiting the arrival of C. B. Watson, and at 6 o'clock Sunday morning the three gentlemen named, accompanied by N. M. Long, left this city for the top of Ashland Butte. Messrs. Herring and Moore took saddle horses, while Messrs. Watson and Moore went by buggy to the Long ranch, where they too took to the saddle and all rode to the top of the mountain. They were in the rain until nearly the top, when they came into 10 or 12 inches of fresh snow, and while it stopped storming and cleared somewhat by the time they reached the summit, it did not get so that they could see any distance.

In speaking to a Tidings representative of the trip and its results, Mr. Watson said that it was impossible to make any definite plans, but some tentative conclusions were reached regarding the best route. The party looked along as best they could and it was practically definitely settled that the foot of Brushy hill is a point that will have to be reached. This is about half way between Long's ranch and the summit of Mt. Ashland. Mr. Herring, from a casual inspection, believes that a six or seven per cent grade can be secured from Long's cabin to the foot of Brushy hill. It is thought that the general route will be about the same as at present, but the trail will not be followed at all points as it will be necessary to take a more tortuous and longer route in order to secure the desired grade.

Mr. Watson expresses it as his opinion, and believes it is also that of the district engineer, that nothing more in the way of construction can be accomplished with the \$6,000 now available, than the building of the road from Long's cabin to the foot of Brushy hill and possibly making preliminary surveys of the route to the top.

The gap that will be sought to be reached will be about 1,000 feet below the summit of Mt. Ashland, leaving an ascent of only about 2,000 feet to be accomplished after leaving Long's cabin.

It is agreed that the character of the country furnishes no difficulties in the way of construction, the only problem being to reduce the grade to a practical ascent, and it is believed by the engineer that this can be done.

Mr. Watson states that his opinion, in which he believes the engineer concurs, is that any money left after building to the foot of Brushy hill should be used in bettering the grade from the city to Long's cabin.

Mr. Herring told Mr. Watson that preliminary surveys would be made at once, and should the good weather continue for a couple of months, as is likely after the early rains, Mr. Watson is of the opinion that a good stretch of the road should be completed this fall.

SMALL FIRE ON BOULEVARD.

Department Called to Save Klum Residence Early This Morning.

Ashland had another fire of mysterious origin early this morning. The alarm was turned in about 2 o'clock, because of a fire at the Klum residence on the Boulevard, now occupied by A. H. Davis and family. The flames were discovered by James Mattiny, who aroused the occupants of the house. Neighbors responded quickly to the alarm and all the household furniture was quickly removed, as it looked as if the house would go. The flames were, however, confined to the outbuilding and the house undamaged but for a little scorching of the paint.

There was no damage to the furniture except what always follows a removal and return in such a case. The furniture was returned to the building and the family remained in the building.

There was no insurance on the household goods of Mr. Davis, but the damage to the building was fully covered by insurance.

CHILD WELFARE.

Ashland Pastors Took This Subject Sunday at Request of Parent-Teacher Association.

By request of the Parent-Teacher Association nearly all the pastors of the various churches in Ashland yesterday took for their subject "Child Welfare." There were excellent sermons from all the pulpits and the society feels much encouraged over the success of the day's effort to interest the people of Ashland in the work of the association.

TWO BOYS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Forest Loomis and Leslie Weisenburger Victims of Accidental Discharges.

Two Ashland boys were victims of the accidental discharge of firearms last week. Forest Loomis, aged 10, who was with his father, William Loomis, and a party of friends hunting on the Umpqua divide, was accidentally shot the first or second day they were in camp, the bullet inflicting a slight wound in the heel. The wound was so slight that the boy remained in camp until a day or two ago, the party reaching Ashland last evening. In the party were Mr. Loomis, W. A. Cottrell, Charley Poley and N. G. Bates.

The other victim was Leslie Weisenburger. He in company with a young friend, Major Morris, were looking over some old relics belonging to the father of one of the boys, last Thursday, when a weapon supposed to be unloaded was discharged, causing a flesh wound in Leslie's thigh. The injury was slight and the lad is now able to be out.

Grants Pass Mayor Accused.

Mayor Robert G. Smith of Grants Pass, democratic nominee for congress in the First district, was placed under arrest at Grants Pass last week by Deputy United States Marshal Frank Beatty. An order for arrest was issued by the federal district court here, upon the affidavit of Attorney Dan Earle, charging that Smith as an attorney-at-law had "fraudulently misapplied and converted" funds paid him by James D. Lacey as the agent of the Cleopatra Development Company.

Bonds were fixed at \$5,000, which Smith is reported to have furnished immediately, with James Logan, a mine owner of the Waldo district, and A. A. Porter of Grants Pass as sureties.

The arrest is incidental to a civil suit brought against Smith to recover \$3,490 which he is charged with wrongfully appropriating, and to secure \$1,000 damages alleged to have been sustained by Lacey and the Cleopatra company as a result of their transactions with Smith.

Bull Moose Electors Regular.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 6.—Federal Judge Sanborn of Denver denied the application for an injunction to keep the Kansas Roosevelt electors off the republican state ticket. The decision was reached this afternoon.

The case of the eight Roosevelt electors was brought three weeks ago. The attorney for the Taft followers went to Red Oak, Iowa, to obtain a temporary restraining order from Judge Pollock of Kansas. The injunction is asked on behalf of the 13 Jewell county men who had signed the nomination petitions for eight Taft electors defeated in the primary. It was sought to prevent the names of the Roosevelt electors being placed on the November ballot under the republican emblem.

Judge Sanborn now holds there were no rights of which any man would be deprived and that the only recourse to Taft men is in a court of law and not of equity.

Jury Recommends Clemency.

Recommending clemency, a jury in the trial of Earl Jackson, charged with an assault with a deadly weapon upon George Matthews near Phoenix over two years ago, Wednesday returned a verdict of guilty. At the time of the assault there was considerable excitement among the friends of both men, but the bitterness died out, and legal action has been hanging fire for months. There was also some doubt as to whether Jackson fired the 22 Winchester with which the assault was alleged to have been committed, accidentally or intentionally during the progress of the dispute. The jury is supposed to have based its request for clemency from the court upon this ground and the approach of the statute of limitations for prosecution was nearing.

1911 Fruit Crop Brought \$4,000,000.

The fruit crop of Oregon in 1911 was worth over \$4,000,000 in cash. The greater part of this sum was received for apples, this staple commanding the highest prices both at home and abroad. Next to apples, peaches are the most important fruit in the state, last year's crop selling for \$523,000. Pears were sold at the value of \$300,000, being an average of nearly \$1.50 a box. Cherries, prunes, loganberries, grapes, strawberries, etc., helped to swell the sum paid to farmers and orchardists during the year. About 200,000 pounds of English walnuts were produced, valued at \$45,000.

An Acknowledgment.

In behalf of the Medford district, southern Oregon conference, Free Methodist church, we wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Chautauqua association for the use of their beautiful park for our camp meeting, and to the city of Ashland and the Siskiyou Electric Light Company for the lights for the same.

Rev. B. F. Smalley, district elder; Mrs. Myres, secretary; M. F. Childs, pastor.

Attention, Ladies.

Will all ladies interested in the equal suffrage movement please meet with the Equal Suffrage Club in the library rooms at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, September 10, to arrange for campaign?

By order of the president,
MATTIE B. SHAW.

SHRINERS RETURN FROM THE COAST

CONDITION OF ROADS FIERCE BUT NOBLES HAD TIME OF THEIR LIVES ON PILGRIMAGE—FIRST CARS RETURNED SUNDAY

Tidings from the west have been filtering back to Ashland for the past week, through the medium of telephone, telegraph and general rumor, regarding the vicissitudes and adventures of the little band of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine who set out on a pilgrimage to Roseburg and Marshfield some ten days ago. Seven automobiles carried 28 local Shriners away on their adventures in the early morning of August 30. Calamity traveled with them, to test their nerve, and first alighted at 9 o'clock that same morning, when the leading car, driven over the hot sands by R. S. Burdick, bumped a rock and broke its rear axle. As an indication of the determination of the order, it is only necessary to say right here that the broken axle was replaced during Sunday night by a special relief party made up of the original occupants of the car, and the same car not only made the trip to Marshfield, but was the second car to reach Ashland on the return pilgrimage.

Rain and more rain was the lot of the voyagers from the beginning of the pilgrimage to its end. Having led a perishing group of 23 novices across the hot sands at Roseburg on Saturday night, the journey was resumed toward the coast early on Sunday morning, and again calamity went with the pilgrims. On this occasion it was L. L. Mutt whom the lightning struck and the rear axle of his car that was broken. Traveling in company with some eight or ten other cars, there was no lack of assistance, and a rope was fastened to the disabled car and some 40 nobles dragged it through mud and mire to a safe place beside the narrow road and again the pilgrimage continued. Not to dwell on minor casualties, Tuesday morning found each red fez dodging the raindrops in the streets of Marshfield. Local nobles and many from Roseburg and the north swelled the number to 190, and on Tuesday night 43 more novices successively clung with night and main to the rope and were finally welcomed as fulfilled nobles of Hillah Temple.

We are able to say but little of the return journey from Marshfield, for the reason that most of those participating are not yet among us and their experiences are known only to themselves. Of the cars that

set forth from Ashland eleven days ago, that belonging to O. Winter, and driven by him, was the first to return. "Driven" is a proper term, for this car made the trip from Ashland to Grants Pass, on the outward trip, in the record time of two hours and twenty minutes, and went through the entire journey to Marshfield and return without a mishap. For those living in the peaceful and sun-kissed Rogue River valley it is difficult to properly describe that return trip. Mire and quagmire constituted the major part of the road through the mountains. A narrow wagon trail, averaging six feet in width, covered with water, rocks and viscous mud, was the highway for some 20 miles, through the mountain ravine. The driver of a car rode. The others walked and pushed. Mr. Winter enjoys the distinction of having climbed the hills and waded through the mud holes, with his car, without having employed any additional horsepower than that furnished by the car and the passengers thereof. He was fortunate in having Frank C. Routledge as his companion in the front seat, and Mr. Routledge proved himself a veritable mule, a Shiner and first assistant of the first water.

When, during the next few days, the other pilgrims come straggling home, many thrilling experiences will doubtless be unfolded. Several local cars started for home by the coast route, via Crescent City. At the present writing no word has been heard from them. Whether they have struggled through or returned to Marshfield, are now stranded in the mountain mud or are on boat en route for Portland, time will divulge. Suffice it to say that they will all return, in time, and that there is no noble who has not had the time of his life.

Hillah Temple has gained over 60 members by this notable pilgrimage. Those who have returned cannot say too much for the hospitality that has been extended to them on their journey. The men who forced their cars through the mountain roads and back again are the heroes of the occasion and every noble is an example of the energy that enables Hillah Temple to put through, successfully, any arduous undertaking that she cares to assume.

OPPOSE SUSPENDING FREIGHT RATE RULINGS

Commercial Club Sees Menace in Attempt to Change Interstate Commerce Commission's Ruling on West Bound Tariffs

It will be remembered that during the latter part of August there was considerable agitation in southern Oregon circles regarding interstate freight tariff schedules, and the Interstate Commerce Commission, as well as the Oregon Railroad Commission, was importuned not to suspend a recent ruling of the national body. In relation to this matter, and as a circumstance of particular interest to shippers throughout this territory, the following communication is published as received the last of the week from the Oregon Railroad Commission:

"Ashland Commercial Club, Ashland, Ore.:

"In reply to your telegram of the 23rd inst., in which you urge that no action be taken by this commission toward suspending the recent ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission relative to suspension of Tariff No. 4-J, advise that under date of August 21 this commission sent the enclosed telegram to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"You will note that we directed their attention to numerous ADVANCES in rates in said tariff.

"Very truly yours,
"R. R. Commission of Oregon,
"By H. H. COREY, Sec."

The following is the telegram referred to as having been sent to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Railroad Commission of Oregon:

"Salem, Ore., Aug. 21, 1912.

"Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C.

"For shipping and consuming interests of Oregon, we call your attention to numerous advances effected by transcontinental freight bureau tariff, No. 4-J. This has unquestionably been presented to you by numerous requests of shippers and others for investigation as to reasonableness of increases, and in meantime that operation of the advances be suspended. This is matter of great public interest and we believe you would be fully justified in exercising your discretion by suspending the advances in the tariff and instituting inquiry in which carriers will have opportunity to justify increases attempted. If such course commends itself and advances are suspended, we will be glad to render you any assistance in investigation we can.

"R. R. COM. OF OREGON."

This freight rate contention is over the revised schedules as ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which rates were to have gone into effect September 2, affecting leading terminals such as Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. The tariff was, in a measure, equalized; that is

VETERAN DIES OF GRIEF.

L. A. Michels Follows Helmpet to Better Land After Only Few Weeks.

Louis A. Michels, a veteran of the Grand Army of the Republic, passed away at his home, 399 Beach street, Sunday morning, September 4, 1912. Mrs. Michels died last June and mourning over his loss is considered the principal cause of Mr. Michels' death. His son, H. C. Michels, had been summoned from the east but did not arrive until midnight Sunday night. The remains will be taken to Flora, Ill., by the son, the start being probably made Wednesday. The deceased was 68 years of age last March and served during the civil war in an Illinois regiment.

Advertising Talks.

The Tidings wishes to announce that beginning with Thursday's issue it will start a series of "Talks on Advertising" by Ralph Kaye of The Ralph Kaye Company of Portland.

These talks, contrary to the general rule, are short, concise, bringing out one point at a time, and can be read in five minutes.

They first take up advertising from a moral standpoint and then get down to specific examples—not telling how to write advertisements from a theoretical standpoint, but showing how it is being done by successful advertisers, large and small.

These talks, besides appearing in the Tidings, are being published in The Spectator in Portland and in The Astorian in Astoria, Ore., and are creating considerable interest among readers.

The Ralph Kaye Company, of which Mr. Kaye is the head, is a Portland advertising company handling numerous accounts, such as Woodward-Clarke & Co., Log Cabin Baking Company, Pacific Power & Light Company, etc.

Mr. Kaye has associated with him A. E. Bennett of A. E. Bennett & Co., Portland publishers' representatives. Mr. Bennett is an advertising man of twelve years' experience, principally on newspapers in New York and Boston, as well as Oregon and Washington. Mr. Kaye's experience has been chiefly in New York, where he was with three of the big agencies. Besides being in the advertising business, Mr. Kaye is the author of numerous articles on advertising and merchandising that have appeared in eastern publications. Chiefly among his works are "Creative Shoe Retailing," "Successful Selling Methods From the Public's Standpoint," "Putting It Up to Your Goods," "The Personal Element in Demonstration," etc.

The Tidings wishes to assure its readers that much benefit can be derived from reading these articles, the first of which will appear in Thursday's issue.

Discovers Herd of Wild Bisons.

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—Harry Radford, the American explorer, who left Edmonton, Alberta, three years ago for the north country, reached Trenton river last winter, and has been hunting there this summer, according to word just received by the Hudson Bay Company.

News of his arrival at the bay across the Barren Lands was the first that has been heard from Radford in more than a year.

Radford says there are more than 350 wild buffaloes in the Slave Lake district, in the Hudson Bay country. He says they are well protected, and that there is every chance to believe they will multiply rapidly. The Indians, he says, guard the animals and will not allow one of them to be shot.

Saloon Men Defeat Suffrage.

Columbus, Ohio.—With the exception of the woman suffrage clause and possibly one or two minor amendments, practically all of the progressive 42 amendments to the Ohio constitution carried by overwhelming majorities at yesterday's election. The suffrage amendment was defeated by about 50,000 votes. Although the women made a hard fight, the almost solid alignment of the saloon vote against them and the large foreign vote in the cities downed them.

Only 50 per cent of the normal state vote was polled, but present indications are that the initiative and referendum, home rule for cities and the laws calling for good roads, taxation and judicial reforms carried by pluralities ranging from 10,000 to 60,000.

Strauss Heads New York Ticket.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Oscar Straus, the millionaire merchant, philanthropist and diplomat, was this afternoon nominated for governor of New York by the progressive delegation. The delegates stamped to Strauss as a compromise candidate just as the vote was about to be taken. Timothy Woodruff withdrew the name of William R. Prendergast, and Strauss' nomination was made unanimous. State Chairman William K. Hotchkiss had also been placed in nomination, despite his personal objection.

Pace Reappointed Superintendent.

J. N. Pace, formerly of this city, has been reappointed superintendent of the county poor farm for the ensuing year. Mr. Pace has given the fullest measure of satisfaction in the management of the home and his retention is a source of satisfaction to his friends here.

School Shoes.

We carry the largest line of school shoes, at lowest prices, in the city. Ashland Trading Co.

GIVE THE BOY A FAIR CHANCE

IF HE WANTS EDUCATION, HELP HIM.

LET HIM EARN PART OF EXPENSE

Large Proportion of Boys at Oregon Agricultural College Pay Part or All of Their College Expenses.

"Just two kinds of boys attend college—those who come and those who are sent." So spoke the president of an agricultural college. "With the former the faculty have no trouble. Such boys mean business and, as a rule, they make their mark in the world."

"This thought should be of great assistance to the farmer confronted with the question, Shall I send my son to college? College may be the making or the marring of a career—so may staying upon the farm. Every normal father desires the welfare of his children. How decide? Watch the boy! Give him a chance in the direction his taste naturally lies."

Many a boy cut out to be a merchant fails because his parents won't give him a chance. Many a boy fails as a farmer because he should have been a blacksmith or a lawyer. His heart is not in the farm, therefore he cannot succeed. Every normal boy is by nature better equipped for some one thing than for anything else. Here is the father's cue. If the son has a mania for making things, cultivate and educate that mania.

"The boy will largely train himself up to a certain point. Then if he wants a college education enough to work his way more or less he may safely be trusted to make a start. If he is half-hearted about being sent, it is not safe to send him. The safest college for such a boy is the agricultural college, because he will there associate largely with farmers' sons and be in contact with farm subjects. Should he return to the farm he will not have departed so far from the farmers' line of work as he would had he been sent to a different kind of college."—Northwest Farmstead.

At the Oregon Agricultural College last year there were 253 students who earned every cent of their expenses, 160 more who worked for half the money they spent, and 243 others who earned some part of the money for their college course.

For the boy who wishes to go into the business world there are both two and four year courses in the school of commerce; for the boy who would like to become a blacksmith or a carpenter there are special courses in forge work and carpentry in the school of engineering; for the boy who has an aptitude for electricity, surveying, mining or road building there are also special engineering courses.

Farmers' sons and those from the fruit and cattle lands, however, are offered a wide choice of agricultural branches of training in which they can prepare themselves either for special work in some one line, or for general farming, either under the conditions of the moist western part of the state or those of the dry-farming regions in the east.

Nunan Litigation Ends.

By the decision of the United States court of appeals handed down to San Francisco Thursday, Jerry Nunan of Jacksonville is given full title to property near Jacksonville which has been in litigation for the past three years, since suit was filed by Laura Fitch et al. as heirs of James Cardwell, against Mr. Nunan. The final decision terminates the suit and leaves Mr. Nunan in full possession of it.

Many years ago James Cardwell died leaving a will in which he gave all of his land to his wife with power to dispose of it as she saw fit. The estate being heavily in debt, she executed a mortgage on a tract near Jacksonville in favor of Mr. Nunan. Fifteen years ago he became the owner of the land through this mortgage. The land has since become very valuable.

About three years ago the heirs of James Cardwell brought suit to oust Mr. Nunan, claiming that Mrs. Cardwell did not have power under the terms of the will to execute a mortgage. The case was tried before Judge Wolverton of the federal court, who found for Mr. Nunan. The case has just been decided on appeal and Judge Wolverton's decision affirmed.

Have You Tackled 10 Per Cent Problem?

A new brain puzzler, a belated successor to "How old is Ann?" has been introduced by C. W. Houston of Los Angeles, Cal. It is this: "An article cost \$1 wholesale. For what will it have to be sold to allow a profit of 10 per cent after deducting 22 per cent for the cost of selling?"

Mr. Houston says the answer is neither \$1.32, \$1.34 nor \$1.43, the three common answers.

Fall and Winter Millinery

At popular prices. Correct styles and values. Madame Dilban's.

School books for both the public and high schools are carried at the East Side Pharmacy.

Latest Styles.

A full stock of trimmed and tailored hats at reasonable prices at Mrs. Simons', 167 East Main street.

Scale receipts at Tidings office.