



Jacksonville Post



VOL. X.

JACKSONVILLE, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, JULY 1, 1916.

NO. 9

CELEBRATE AT ASHLAND**Big Three Day Celebration
July 4-5-6.**

Plans for Ashland's big three-day celebration, July 4-5-6, are going steadily forward. All indications point to tremendous crowds and the committee on accommodations is working strenuously to prepare for them. The Rogue River Round-Up has grown to stupendous proportions. The grounds are larger than those at Pendleton. Grand stands are already erected to seat 10,000 people. Friendly rivalry between the north and south ends of Eastern Oregon promises to contribute to a whirlwind frontier show. Buffalo Vernon, champion roper and bull-dogger of the world, is on the grounds assisting the committee. The baseball committee has contracts signed for daily games with the crack teams of Medford and Weed. Both teams are in practice and a battle royal is promised. Music for the occasion will be furnished by three of the best bands in southern Oregon—those of Ashland, Central Point, and probably Grants Pass. Huge posters are on the billboards announcing the magnificent display which the Hitt Fireworks company of Seattle has been engaged to put on. The three big parades will be of a most gorgeous character. Business houses and various organizations and individuals are planning floats. Many fraternal organizations will enter the parade with uniformed marching clubs. Many decorated automobiles from afar are promised. Queen Luthia and King Salphur are now being chosen by ballot. Concessions are being granted for many minor attractions and Ashland's two big Natatoriums are planning water sports and dances to help entertain the crowd. Special programs at the Vining—one of the finest theatres between Portland and San Francisco. Camp grounds are being provided for large numbers and visitors who can do so are urged to come prepared to take advantage of these facilities.

Horses Wanted For Army.

Chehalis, Wash., June 26.—George R. Walker received a request Saturday to secure horses in this section for the war department. Along with the instructions came the specifications for the animals, and Mr Walker stated that these are so strict he does not think there are many available here, as many animals of that character have recently been bought up for the European market.

**NO LIQUOR SALES TO
BE MADE TO MEXICANS****Renewal of Riots at Redding
Brings Prohibition Order
From Authorities**

Redding, Cal., June 23.—City authorities here today forbade the sale of alcoholic liquor to Mexicans, as a result of street rioting between Americans and Mexicans last night in which two Americans were stabbed and 13 Mexicans and 10 Americans were arrested. Joseph Edwards, one of the men stabbed as in a serious condition.

A similar riot occurred a week ago in which three Americans were slightly wounded and 15 combatants jailed. All were turned loose when the justice of the peace decided that the Americans were to blame.

This West Of Ours.

Two or three dispatches have indicated that Mr Hughes proposes to make a trip to the Pacific coast during the campaign. He certainly should. No gentleman should ever aspire to the presidency of these United States who has never visited half of them. When Mr. Cleveland was president he never could be persuaded to come further west than Kansas City. Think of a man who makes Kansas City the western terminus of his real knowledge of their republic!

Never a handclasp with an honest miner; never a glimpse of Yosemite or the Yellowstone; never a view of old Shasta, just at sunset, when the benedict rays of the sun paint the snow on its crest purple and gold; never a glimpse of "where rolls the Oregon," with Hood, St. Helens, Ranier and other sentinel mountains that keep their watch over it; never a thought that what he sees of empire and of civilization has been created in three-score years. We can all afford to be sorry for a president so handicapped.—Goodwin's Weekly.

City Attorney Goes to War.

Centralia, Wash., June 26.—Grover C. Arnest will be city attorney of Centralia until company M returns to the city. William R. Lee, present city attorney, is a sergeant in the militia company and left yesterday for American Lake. The city commission will hold the office open for Sergeant Lee until his return.

**MOBILIZING AVIATORS
FOR MILITARY SERVICE****About 300 Officers of Guard
Have Asked For Transfer
to Aviation Duty**

New York, June 27.—Major C. F. Hartman, of the United States signal service, who is supervising the mobilization of civilian and national aviators, held a conference with officials of the Aero club of America last night and received from them a list of the men who are ready to enter the aviation service. Major Hartman told the club officers that all the volunteer aviators would be considered promptly by a board of army officers, which will notify them to complete the military part of their training in the aviation schools recently taken over by the government. At least 300 officers of the guard all over the country have asked to transfer to aviation duty.

**Mexican Veteran in
Defense Parade.**

Vancouver, Wash., June 26.—Captain N. F. Bolton, veteran of the Mexican war of 1846, will be one of the preparedness boosters in the parade to be held here July 3, it is expected. The past 69 years of age, Captain Bolton, who lives just outside the city limits, is enthusiastic and has been asked to join in the preparedness demonstration here. He is believed to be the only veteran of the Mexican war living in Clark county. He is also a veteran of the Civil war. Other veterans of the Civil and Indian wars will also participate.

**Sioux Indians Offer
To Fight In Mexico.**

Washington, June 27.—Fifteen hundred Sioux Indians in South Dakota have offered to enlist in the military service of the United States in the Mexican emergency. The offer came in a letter to Senator Johnson, of South Dakota, who today notified Secretary of War Baker. The senator was informed that the Indians must restrain their patriotic desire to fight for their country unless there is a call for volunteers.

But there isn't any doubt about the returns in the vote for American preparedness.

SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE.**Best Outlook For This Country
While Foreign War Is On**

The best outlook for foreign trade in sight for this country is with Brazil and Argentina. There is an opportunity to capture that trade now while the war is raging in Europe and Asia.

It is clear that no help is to be obtained through the present administration, but in these two countries the conditions are such that the trade can be built up by private corporations if the right plan is adopted.

This is the plan adopted by Germany through which she amassed such vast returns during the twenty years prior to the present war; the only difference being that the German government was in full accord with the efforts of her citizens. It was done by a combine of manufacturers, merchants and shipowners.

It was understood from the first that they were to deal with people who spoke in foreign tongues, with people in many ways crude in their ideas and accustomed to ancient methods now obsolete in more enlightened countries, and moreover, the trade at first, to a great extent, be barter.

The first thing was to have agents who understood the foreign languages, then have those agents find out what goods were wanted and in what forms the goods were needed. Then the proceeded to establish trading stations at Paris, Pernambuco, Bahia (or San Salvador as now called), Rio, Santos and Buenos Ayres, and provided that ships should call at each of these ports as often as needed to deliver goods and bring away any products that had been taken in exchange for goods.

It was slow work at first, for Great Britain had monopolized it ever since the sail-ships have given away to steamers.

But they won out at length. They were careful to have their goods in the most attractive forms, and where they were to be carried inland, have the packages made for that purpose; they adapted themselves to the long credit system prevailing there; they soon began to undertake public enterprises which promised good results; to negotiate loans for those governments, and to inform their countrymen at home when great opportunities were open for investment of money. It was not long until more ships were needed to supply the goods and to bring away the products of those lands. The great bulk of the products sold there come to the United States. This gave their ships double work for they did the carrying trade that our own ships should have been doing by direct trade instead of paying the freight first to Bremen or Hamburg and then from German ports to our own coast.

Since the war started abroad England has gotten back a good deal of this trade and Liverpool is today the very greatest shipping port in all the world.—Judge C. C. Goodwin.

**Ammunition Hurried
Forward From
Philadelphia.**

Philadelphia, June 27.—A rush order for 20,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition was being filled at one of the government arsenals here today. The cartridges will be consigned to the government arsenal at San Antonio, Tex. It will require two weeks to complete the order. Men are working day and night shifts.

**Coast Artillery Will
Guard Southern Line**

San Francisco, June 25.—Seven companies of U. S. Coast artillery left here early today for Mexican border duty in southern California. Five of the companies will go to Calexico and the other two to San Diego.

California's southern boundary which the troops will guard, is the only stretch of the Mexican border not patrolled by American troops.

**British War Vessel Hits
American Ship in Fog**

New York, June 25.—The Massachusetts nautical training ship Ranger was in collision with a British warship, believed to be one of the merchant auxiliary cruisers on patrol duty. A wireless indicated neither vessel was seriously damaged.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW**Manufactures, Enterprises and
Improvements, Providing
Payrolls and Promoting
Development
of Oregon.**

Two Oregon wage laws are being re-argued in the Supreme court at Washington, D. C. The laws give an industrial commission of the state power of fixing minimum rates.

Portland, Pendleton and Ashland will ask the voters to authorize state normal schools.

Prof. Gilbert, authority on Economics, finds that the aggregate wealth of Oregon is \$1,044,254,463, about 60 per cent of which is real estate. The rest is public utilities, livestock and manufactures in the order named.

Albany will remodel old Central School building for city hall.

Smithfield, Polk county—Farmers Union warehouse to hold 80,000 bushels gain going up.

Eugene—\$4,400 a year has been cut from cost of Eugene schools.

Sunday law will stop 30,000 people working for wages one day in seven.

Astoria Machine Co. to be enlarged with \$25,000 new equipment.

Baker—Brewery and ice plant start, after long idleness, on temperance drinks.

Silver Lake Leader Slogan—"To help develop Central Oregon and to give all the aid it can to help out the whole state."

Oregon City—Company formed to develop silica deposit near here.

Sutherlin Everfresh Fruit Evaporating plant to resume. The new buildings recently constructed and the large amount of machinery installed represents an expenditure of approximately \$20,000, and gives to Sutherlin one of the largest fruit packing concerns in the state.

Why fight industries? Why not encourage all business that employs labor from a boat black stand to an ocean steamship line?

Ontario—New track being laid between this city and Vale.

Astoria putting up fight for submarine base at port of Columbia.

LaGrande—Wholesale grocery company will erect branch building here.

Roseburg Review says that city is humming with industry.

Hermiston—Newport Land Co. gets \$32,000 ditch contract.

Newburg cannery recently burned being rebuilt.

Oregon City politicians have not had enough to keep them busy and want to put in an electric light and power plant.

Burns—Railroad completed to Crane Creek gap and will soon enter valley.

Roseburg—Federal building will be started July 1.

Lakeview—\$70,000 buildings lost by fire to rebuild of brick and stone.

Marshfield—Schooner Western loading half million feet cedar ties.

Astoria—McEachren shipbuilding company will double capacity of plant.

North Powder—Force of men working antimony mine 18 miles north and shipping ore to Sumner.

Baker—Five stamp mill for Barry mine, Virtue district, ready to operate.

Portland—Two building permits past week aggregate \$75,000.

Albany—Discovery of zinc in Black Eagle group of mines is announced.

**Liner Victoria Brings
\$266,000 In Nome Gold.**

Seattle, June 27.—The liner Victoria arrived from Nome today with \$266,000 of gold bullion. She reported encountering 120 mile field of ice floes south of St. Michael, a most unusual condition. The coast guard cutter Bear conveyed the Victoria through the ice.

**Pitched 23 Innings
And Struck Out 27**

Owensboro, Ky., June 26.—Pitching a double header against Clarksville yesterday, "Lefty" Roberts, of the Owensboro team of the Kitty league, allowed only one run and struck out 27 men in 23 innings. Twelve hits were made of his delivery. Roberts won the first game 1 to 0. The second game of fourteen innings he lost by the same score.

OUR OWN STATE**Some Recent Happenings
in Various Parts of
Oregon.****Fruit Union Sales Are Heavy.**

Salem, Or., June 26.—According to Robert Paulus, manager of the Salem Fruit Union, it has sold fruit valued at about \$250,000 since May 1. Approximately 100 loganberry growers have pooled the output for the season. It will amount to about 2000 tons.

Principal Elected

Oregon City, June 28.—Winifred L. Arant has been elected principal of the Oregon City High School. Mr. Arant is at present living in Newburg, where he has been principal of the high school for the last two years. He is 32 years of age and has a family. He is a graduate of the Oregon State Normal, and has taken a course in the O. A. C. and has taught in schools of the state. He will come to Oregon City some time in August.

Spotted Fever Attacks**Visitor at Hood River.**

Hood River, June 29.—Mrs. J. W. Davis, wife of Glenn Falls, Idaho, physician, is recovering here from an attack of spotted fever. Mrs. Davis is the first local patient to suffer from the malady. She was bitten several weeks ago by a Rocky Mountain tick and was seized with the fever while she and her husband and children came here on a motor trip.

Record Shipment**Oregon Wool.**

Baker, Or., June 26.—One of the largest sheep shipments on record here was started today R. N. Stanfield of Stanfield, who shipped the first part of 10,000 ewes and lambs to the Chicago market. The first lot of 27 cars was shipped from Huntington today and the rest will be sent continuously. Many will be dropped in Colorado to finish grazing and then sent to Chicago.

1500 Pounds of Cherries**On One Tree.**

Vancouver, Wash., June 27.—A single cherry tree in the yard of Mrs. N. W. Paul, of West Twelfth street, in this city produced 1500 pounds of cherries this year. The cherries were sold at 3½ cents a pound and netted \$52.50. They were of the Yellow Spanish variety.

Berlin Residents On**Short Meat Rations.**

Amsterdam, June 26, via London.—A dispatch from Berlin says that the new meat ticket will be in force in Berlin from today. Two hundred and fifty grammes (about 8½ ounces) of meat will be allowed each person weekly.

The Portland Market.**CATTLE**

There was the smallest run of cattle today for several weeks consisting of "trashy steers". Cows and heifers sold on a steady basis with last week but steers showed some weakness. Calves steady.

HOGS

On a very small run of less than 2300 head the market made a gain of ten cents. Tops selling at \$3.30. Demand is good and market closed on a strong basis.

SHEEP

Sheep market did not show any revival of strength. Lambs unless prime are not bringing a very strong price. Ordinary sheep are showing the most weakness. Market closed at steady to weak.

Beef is said to be selling at \$1 a lb. in Berlin. At this news American packers will weep copiously because they are not on the ground in Berlin. Aiken Journal and Review. German's reply boiled down strikes us about thusly: "I'll be hanged if I do, and I'll be hanged if I don't."

Campers & picnic parties

will find their wants well
taken care of here

Everything in lunch
goods at the lowest possible prices.

Lewis Ulrich

The Pioneer Store

Jacksonville, Ore.