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large

SUNNY SOUTHERN OREGON

LARGE PARTY.

afternoon by foot and proceeding as

far as Long's cabin, where they will

rest until midnight. The second

urely toward evening, Sunday,

possible. Arrangements must

completed by Friday evening.

ASHLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 29, 1912

DEER RETREATING. Animals Going Into Mountains In Large Numbers,

MT. ASHLAND Henry Stout, who is assisting him, returned to Klamath Falls Tuesday SISKIYOU CLUB MAKING UP from a trip into the mountains on the west side of Upper Lake,

Mr. Ramsby states that the deer TO REACH SUMMIT AT SUNRISE has received the woods will be full of hunters when the season opens the first of August. The deer, which Plan is to Leave City Saturday After- come down into the lowlands early in noon and Evening, Making Trip back into the mountains. the spring, are beginning to move From · Long's Cabin By Moon-"You can say," said the game warden, "that it will be well for the

late the deer law in regard to does, for if anybody is caught with a doe The Siskiyou Club of this city is they need not be disappointed if they laying plans for the ascent of Mount Ashland next Saturday night, the Falls and make an explanation beparty to leave here in the afternoon fore the justice, because we want it distinctly understood that there is and evening, going as far as Long's cabin in two divisions and making the balance of the trip to the summit deer law, and want the assistance of by moonlight. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to join all true sportsmen. the party, which already is quite

SAM'S VALLEY UIL IN The plan, as outlined by the club officers, is to leave Ashland in two parties, the first starting at 2 in the

Sand That Indicates the Presence of Product.

party will leave by team about 10 That the fertile acres of Sam's valo'clock in the evening, driving to ley, dotted with the finest farms and Long's, where the two parties will orchards in southern Oregon, are combine and proceed by moonlight underlaid with mineral wealth in the to the summit, arriving in time for form of crude petroleum, is the bethe sunrise, which is the most beau- lief of W. G. Myers of Gold Hill and tiful period of the day. The view of those who have shared in his inat this hour is said to be magnifi- vestigations.

cent. The return will be made leis-Although from the natural indications and accompaniments of an oil-The full number of the party will bearing region, namely, the profuse bringing this suit, \$20,000 has been be known the latter part of the week. presence of shale, leaf and tree fos-Already more than a dozen have sig- sils, and carboniferous formations, nified their intention of going. The Mr. Myers had some time since realnumber is not restricted. All desir- ized the possibilities of the situation, ing to go should notify either C. B. it was not until recently, when he Watson or F. C. Routledge, who have discovered an almost certain indicacharge of the expedition. Arrange- tion of the presence of oil, that he ments may be made for as many as gave the matter serious thought.

desire to go by team late Saturday Mr. Myers, in partnership with W. night and similar arrangements for T. Ward, is owner of a fine fruit money at all in the general fund, for ranch in the north end of the valley, it has all been appropriated by operthe return trip by speaking to the above named gentlemen as early as be ranch, while cutting a road over the admits amount to upwards of \$200, The trip by night will be easy on hillside, he disclosed a vein of what 000, involuntarily contracted, account of the cool air. The moon appeared to be typical oil sand 18 will furnish ample light to make the oing safe. From Long's cabin those who have horses may take their own gait, while those who go afoot must submit to the rules of the party and follow the leader. Either Watson or Mr. Routledge will take the lead and will set the pace as over the grounds, assured the pro-prietors that oil might possibly be The account will s he thinks the party can stand, stopping to rest whenever it is thought foundat a depth of less than 1,000 necessary. A telescope will be carfeet, and if so discovered it would ried and everyone will be given an undoubtedly be a paraffine base oil opportunity to view the wonders of of the highest grade,

CALKINS DECIDES AGAINST BRIDGE Game Warden C. M. Ramsby and SAYS COUNTY COULD NOT BUILD STRUCTURE WITHOUT INCURRING ADDITIONAL INDEBTEDNESS AND SHOULD BE RESTRAINED

> doing so. The full text of the decision follows:

> In the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon in and for Jackson county. Benton Bowers et al., plaintiffs, vs. J. R. Neil et al., defendants,

The record in this case shows that on January 1, 1912, \$6,340.04, and that there has since been received from other sources than 1911 taxes! mills will produce approximately \$72,000, and the road levy will produce approximately \$76,000. Then the total assets of the county for the purposes of this case are \$160,340 .-The treasurer has paid out of this money for redemption of road

warrants, \$45,724.80, and for warrants for general purposes, \$40,027.-48; that the sheriff has received for taxes, warrants for road purposes, \$12,253.40, and for general purposes, \$4,510.66, or a total of \$102,516.34. This sum has been paid out and is gone, and must be deducted from the assets of the county in order to ascertain whether there is any money anywhere for the bridge.

It also appears that the running expense of the county is \$4,000 per month, and for five months prior to appropriated from the general fund by operation of law for this purpose. Then the amount of credit in any fund which the county can apply to the bridge must be reduced by this item. Or if it be urged that this is a debt and should not be deducted

from the available general fund. then we must say that there is no

Then from this balance we deduct inches in depth and of unknown ex- the warrants issued this year against tent. Samples submitted to experts the road fund, for work done this at San Francisco by Mr. Myers in year, \$16,116.62, and the second icit person were declared to be the real Twohy Bros. contract, let this year. oil sand and indicative of a good and prior to the bridge contract, we wield at no very great depth. Later find we have not enough in all of bridseries Medford. I have not gone a competent engineer, in looking the available resources of the county

The account will stand as follows: Assets.

In treasury January 1...\$ 6.340.04 From sources other than 6,000.00

The decision of Judge Calkins in | look at the matter from another are quite plentiful in the mountains the Medford bridge case was given out this morning. The conclusion paid out for road and general warreached by the judge is that the rant redemption, and the sheriff has county has not sufficient funds for redemmed in payment of taxes, a tothe construction of the bridge and tal of \$102,516.34. Of this, the cash should therefore be restrained from on hand and the money received from other sources, \$12,340.04, should be deducted, and we have

\$90,176.30, more than one-half of which must be road money, in the proportion of 20 to 19. But half and half will be sufficient for the purpose, and we find one-half, or \$45,088,15, is derived from the road levy. This deducted from the total road levy of \$76,000 gives \$30,911 .-85 left of the road levy not already

paid out. From this amount if we deduct the warrants issued against the 1912 road fund, \$16,116.52, and the second Twohy Bros. contract, which is prior to the bridge contract, \$5,452.we have left \$9,343.08 to apply to the building of the bridge,

But if we take the most reasonable figures to my mind, we shall arrive at this result: It is stated in defendant's brief that two-thirds of the taxes have been collected. It is tated in the stipulation that all of the moneys were placed in the general fund, and that they have all been paid out of the redemption of warrants. This leaves one-third of the road fund and one-third of the general fund available. The general fund has already all been appropri- funds deposited with this bank, ated and must be used to pay off the oldest outstanding involuntary indebtedness. Against the bridge fund, \$16,116.52 for road purposes in 1912, and Twohy Bros.' second contract for \$5,452.25, is prior to the bridge contract, which leaves us only \$3,797.89 to apply to the build-

ing of the bridge. It is argued that everything that has been done must be considered as having affected only the general fund and that the bridge fund is inwhere the first foothills herald the ation of law to pay the oldest out- tact; but I am unable to see how we mountains beyond. It was on this standing warrants, which the record can say that when the money is spent and gone, we still have it in hand and can use it. Nor do I know any process whereby we can transfer moneys from the general fund to the road fund to make up for such def-

> As to the other branch of the case, the right of the county to build a extensively, as it is not necessary to a determination of the case as I see it. But it would seem to me that a special law, imposing upon a county

the duty of building and maintaining a bridge, would fall within the provision of Article IV. Section



Madison, Wis .- Bitter denunciation of Theodore Roosevelt and a warning to progressives to sacrifice everything to keep the progressive organization within the republican party, is voiced by Senator Robert M. La Follette in a signed editorial in his magazine, La Follette's Week-

TIDINGS

After asserting that Roosevelt is not a real progressive, La Follette says: "It was not until five months ago that Roosevelt made the so-called declaration of his principles. Short-

ly thereafter he abandoned all attempts to discuss his 'principles. Ignoring the issues of progressivism. Roosevelt lured the president into a campaign so bitterly personal that, at the time of the Chicago convention, the frenzy and passion aroused subordinated everything to a fierce scramble to seat delegates and secure the nomination. Upon this squabble for office it is proposed to destroy the sound and vital progressive movement."

WILL PAY 2 PER CEN

Local Banks Offer Interest on Daily salances of City and School Funds.

We, the undersigned members of the board of directors of the Citizens' Banking & Trust Company of Ashland, Ore., hereby certify that at the regular monthly meeting of said board on June 6, 1912, we decided to allow interest at the rate of 2 per cent on daily balances on all public

> H, F. POHLAND, J. P. DODGE,

W. F. LOOMIS. C. B. LAMKIN.

JOHN A. HARVEY. ROY G. WALKER. Notary Public for Oregon. (L. S.

Chang and Eng.

Probably the most elastic word in our language today is the word 'progressive.' Statesmen have stretched it to cover every policy and ism yet promulgated to catch votes, while the meek and lowly voter in-

peculiar interest to all.



NUMBER 18

ASHLAND THE BEAUTIFUL

HOMES INVADED.

WATCHES AND MONEY ARE TAKEN

Police Have Clew to Robbers, Who Are Supposed to Have Gone North -Thefts Committed Sunday Morning-Families Not Awakened.

A pair of robbers entered the homes of Councilman Sanderson on the Boulevard and M. S. Van Leer on North Main street early Sunday morning and succeeded in getting away with a watch from each place and some money from the Van Leer home. The robberies were committed after midnight, the marauders entering through windows and performing their work so skillfully that no one in the house was disturbed. The families in both cases sleep upstairs and the robbers confined their operations to the lower floor.

In the Sanderson home a gold watch and a revolver were taken and in the Van Leer home a lady's gold watch and \$15 in money. In the former case the robbers found a charm with Mr. Sanderson's initials attached. This they dumped, together with the revolver, in the alley at the rear of the house. Mr. Sander-son did not know of the robbery until the discovery of these articles led to an investigation.

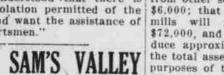
Two suspicious characters were seen in the vicinity of the Provost home on Fork street about midnight Saturday night and Night Watchman Subscribel and sworn to before Hake chased a couple of hoboes north on the track Sunday morning, but on the track Sunday morning, but was unable to overtake them. It is thought these may be the ones wanted:

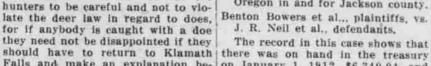
\$25 A MINUTE.

Men Paid Liberally for Testing New Submarine.

For going down 200 feet under the variably invests his personal choice surface of Puget Sound in a new subof candidates with all the virtues marine, eight men received \$250 that are supposed to cluster about aplece, not long ago. This is a vesthe magic word. Even in business sel constructed by the Seattle Concircles the various ideas as to what struction & Dry Dock Company for constitutes progressiveness furnish the government. The descent into much amusement. And because we the deep was for the purpose of dem-The descent into claim to be progressive in our line 1 oustrating the little craft's ability to am addressing this letter to the pub- withstand 13,248 pounds of pressure lic, and furthermore the amusing in- to the square foot. The test was a cident that inspired this letter is of success in every way and the men got Doubtless you have read the clever theirs money for putting in just ten minutes of time. Another submarine advertisements appearing in last ig- of the same model is to be launched sues of the local papers of what pur- from the same yards in the very near ported to be an account of certain future. Several similar ships are council proceedings, to the effect also being built there for the Chilean

to be no violation permitted of the \$6,000; that the general levy of 1.9 **Ranchers Declare They Have Found**





roundings. No arrangements will be made for meals, everyone being responsible for his own lunches. but there will be the usual camp coffee pot.

The trip promises to be a pleasant one. The party will be made up of both ladies and gentlemen and a jolly good time is promised. It is desired that all who wish to join report as early as possible in order that definite arrangements may be made.

Scholarships Placed.

Club announce that they have disposed of two scholarships pledged for the Polytechnic School last June. The names of the fortunate young people are not given.

Men's suits dry cleaned this month for \$1.00. Ladies' garments delivered. Phone 141. Orres' Tailoring and Cleaning Shop.

COMPANY IS DISSOLVED

National Packing Company Offices in This City Pass to Swift-Change Will Have Little Effect Here.

form to the national anti-trust laws is tested out dredges will be individed up among the separate stock- lows that this body will return some holders, the Swift company assuming | millions to the investors, the Pacific coast plants for its share of stock. From this morning, the local office is no longer an office of the National Packing Company but passes under the control of the Swift Packing Company. There will be no change in the local management, but the products handled will be Swift close game. products after the present stock of goods of the former company is cleaned up.

START NEW TOWN.

Site Between Salem and Portland to Be Divided.

The Armstrong Townsite Company, composed of H. H. Hoffman, B. N. chased 200 acres on the Oregon Elec- victor. 28 miles from Portland and midway between Portland and Salem. for the purpose of building a town Manufacturing Company will build a into the hands of a receiver. \$15,000 foundry and factory there, employing 200 or 300 men. The company reports that it has an option on 500 acres additional, which will be cut into acre tracts.

1911 taxes Portions of Sam's valley with the surrounding rock walls tally in ideal fashion with the location of some famous gushers, and lignite coal has been found, to further enhance the possibility of a strike.

PLACER GROUND SOLD.

Important Deal Put Through Near Grants Pass.

Another big mining deal, one of the most important ever put through The Ladies' Civic Improvement in the district, has just been closed up, whereby the bulk of the placer ground on Grave creek, located about fourteen miles from Grants Pass, passes into the hands of a California company,

The deal is one of considerable magnitude and is destined to revolutionize mining operations in this secalso reduced. Goods called for and tion, as the property is to be worked as a dredging proposition and embraces over 3,000 acres of ground situated in the Grave creek district. in this county. It includes a number of the best ranches in that vicinity and affords ideal conditions for the dredge. The company taking over the property is one of the most substantial of California's big dredging concerns, the Oro Power & Light Company, of Oroville, and it now has The voluntary dissolution of the its engineer on the ground with National Packing Company to con- drills, and just as fast as the ground will have its effect on the industry stalled. The property includes mostin Ashland, the change going into ly virgin soil, being too flat to work effect this morning. Under the con- with hydraulic outfits. All of the ditions of this dissolution, the stock neighboring placers have yielded ex-

Baseball. '

The Medford team will play a game with Weed next Sunday at Medford. This is for the championship of

this section and promises to be, a At Yreka a week ago the Medford for this excellent offering by the Tid-

team lost to Weed by a score of 4 ings? to 7 in a ten-inning game, hotly contested.

and Medford at 11 a. m.

Medford holds the championship northern California.

\$125. How many will get in line The citizens of Sumner, Wash., as and work for this second valuable a result of a row with the city coun- prize? All who wish to work for to be called Armstrong. The new cil, have begun proceedings to have these prizes will see Secretary Day Newberg has granted the Yamhill owners report that the Armstrong the town disincorporated and put at the Commercial Club rooms or Electric Company a 25-year franwrite to him for information.

> Oregon City is considering the The Washington State Federation proposition of appointing a business of Women's Clubs has decided to manager for the city in lieu of a hold its next annual session at Ellens- ing mankind now is getting the Kanmayor. burg.

Amount of general fund 72,000.00 tutional limitation did not apply to levy 202121412 Amount of road levy ... 76,000.00 Total assets\$160,340.94 Liabilities. Paid by treasurer, road warrants Paid by treasurer, general warrants . Received by sheriff for taxes, road warrants. 12,253.40 Received by sheriff for taxes, general warsuits General expenses for five 20,000.06 ing to do so. months Warrants issued against 1912 road account... 16,116.62 Twohy Bros., second contract ... 5,452.25 Balance applicable to

bridge

WIN A SCHOLARSHIP.

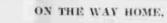
cities, because the control of roads and streets within the city is part of municipal functions, and permitted by Article XI, Section 2, before it was amended. But while that would no doubt be true as affecting the ...\$ 45,724.80 city, it would seem that it would not be true, when an attempt was made 40,027.48 to throw a burden on the county by a special enactment

I have reached the conclusion that the county cannot carry out the contract for the bridge without incur-4.510.66 ring additional indebtedness, and should be restrained from attempt-

F. M. CALKINS, Judge.

We have extended our cut prices on wood ten days. Book your orders now. Sixteen-inch block wood \$2.00, 16,254.83 by the load. Phone 420-J.

\$160,340.04 The new fall and winter samples This is the most favorable result are now on display at Fuller's. I can reach for the bridge. Or if we Prices cheaper than ever.



Two Prizes Offered in Polytechnic Prof. William E. Snyder Will Spend School Contest. Vacation in Ashland

Friends of Prof. Snyder will be Extraordinary offer! Wonderful opportunity for young men and glad to learn that he is on his way apologies to the late Marc Antony.) young women! The Tidings will to Ashland and will arrive some time Yes, it is amusing. And yet both give away one scholarship in the this week. The following clipping Polytechnic College, good for twelve is from the Decatur Herald, under months' schooling and worth \$125, date of July 19: of the National Packing Company is ceedingly well, and it naturally fol- in Ashland or out of Ashland, who organ and plano playing at the Milli- to follow the progressive ideas in-"W. E. Snyder, professor of pipewill secure the greatest number of kin Conservatory of Music, will leave augurated by the Citizens Banking & scholarships or students by Septem- the first of the week for the Pacific Trust Company ber 2. All students secured for the coast. Prof. Snyder will complete school must be for one year of his work at the Millikin summer that the Twins said nothing about

twelve months, and all scholarships school Saturday and will make the must be sold for \$125. The scholar- trip west as a part of the vacation the funds of other school districts. ship obtained by the one winning out can be used by the individual himself September. He will then return to or be sold to some one for \$125, take up his work with the beginning care to waste bait? No use to overdo Now how many will get in and drill of the fall term, 'Mr. Snyder will be accompanied

on his western trip by Everett Dono-Another- The Ashland Record van, 1222 East Eldorado street, a new tricks, and after doing business will also give away a half scholar- pupil in the Conservatory of Music. A special train will run from Weed ship, good for six months' schooling The trip will be made over the Canintermediate towns, reaching and worth \$75, to any young man adian Pacific route and several of or young woman in Ashland or out the most interesting points will be of Ashland, who will secure the next visited. Mr. Snyder is owner of a of southern Oregon and Weed of highest number of scholarships or fruit ranch near Ashland, Ore., and students by September 2. All stu- this will be their destination. The the establishment of "The Bank that In addition to the championship dents secured for the school must be greater part of the summer will be Helps the People" was a God-send to trude Brown. Miss Carrie Christina, Miss P. L. Garrett and associates, has pur- honors a purse of \$500 goes to the for one year of twelve months, and spent on the ranch and neighboring Ashland, as it was organized with all scholarships must be sold for points in Oregon. They will then travel down the coast and return be a public convenience and not operthrough Colorado."

city on a percentage basis.

The only serious trouble confrontsas crop harvested.

has been often held that this constithat the United States National Bank | navy.

and the First National Bank of Ashland were going to pay interest on city and school funds entrusted to their care.

Nothing very amusing about that, you say? But stop! Look! Listen! The article in question, which was signed by the Siamese Twins of local their hands. We will therefore, beginning with August 1, 1912, pay to will be divided among the different District No. 5 two per cent on such 13. The total amount loaned by the average daily balances as are depos- state is \$5,491,500.13. ited with us."

communicates the information to 294,99,

Eng, whereupon they both rush to the local newspaper offices with their startling discovery and, at 10 cents OFF per line, are permitted to announce to the public that hereafter they are Agent G. N. Kramer left Friday going to do what others have long been doing, i. e., paying interest on public funds deposited with them. Ah, now you laugh and 1 perceive

you feel the dint of humor. (My Yes, it is amusing. And yet both Chang and Eng doubtless consider themselves progressive, not realizing that, while they were making prog-

It may occasion some comment paying interest on county funds and the progressive business, you know! However, we shouldn't expect too much. It is hard to teach an old dog

twenty-six and eleven years respectively without paying any interest on deposits whatever, it rather goes against the grain for the Twins to

have to meet competition now. All this emphasizes the fact that the modern idea that a bank should Flynn, Mrs. M. E. Gray, ated entirely in the interest of its

And in conclusion will say, that we propose to keep up the good work tition we may force our competitors to become great factors in the upbuilding of Ashland. Respectfully submitted.

JOHN A. HARVEY, Cashier.

SCHOOL APPORTIONMENT.

Jackson County Given \$166,660.60 By State Treasurer.

Jackson county for the coming school year has been apportioned banking, started: "Upon investiga- \$156,660,60 by the state treasurer, tion we find that many banks are out of the school fund, which will be paying interest on public money in repaid at 6 per cent interest, with sufficient security. The amounts the city of Ashland and to School districts for expenses during 1912-

Gilliam county leads with the sum Don't you see it yet? After 28 of \$405,129.82, Umatilla is second years under one management, Chang with \$396,137,80. Marion county is suddenly learns that it is the custom using \$291,050,28 of the school to pay interest on public funds. He money and siultnomah only \$119,-



Evening for Portland to Attend Meeting of Railway Officials.

Agent G. N. Kramer left Friday evening for Portland to attend a conference of railroad officials on matters of vital importance to the company's interests here and elsewhere. Mr. Kramer will be absent several days. While he did not state the object of the meeting, it is understood it has considerable significance.

Of greater importance, however, will be the meeting in San Francisco August 12, at which Mr. Kramer will represent this section of Oregon. At this meeting six of the big lines of the country will be represented and men high in railroad circles will be in attendance. When asked if there was any foundation to the rumor that the dispatchers would be reestablished here, Mr. Kramer said he knew nothing of any such plans on the part of the company.

Unclaimed Letters.

List of letters remaining in the Ashland postoffice for the week ending July 27, 1912:

Gentlemen-C. T. Anderson (2), John Blodgett, F. M. Campbell, F. H. Chickering, F. G. Roper, Bud Stoddard, Jas. W. Scully,

These letters will be sent to the dead-letter off ice August 12, 1912, if not called tor before. In calling for the above, please say "advertised," giving date of list. A charge of one cent will be made on delivery. JOHN R. CASEY, P. M.

stockholders.

cnise which will return income to the and hope that by progressive compe-