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MAKING READY FOR THE FAIR

PREPARATIONS FOR THE EVENT PROGRESSING RAPIDLY.

REDUCED RAILROAD FARE SURE

Ice Plant Will Furnish Cold Storage ing for the Same.

further preliminaries are being ated not only here but throughout the yard. county. On Monday of this week Su-perintendent Lowe left on a tour of tricts and will distribute advertising cago. matter, at the same time enter into negotiations with exhibitors regarding displays.

Friday, September 27, has been designated as Grants Pass Day, and the management will have something with larceny from a building and extra to offer on that date in the way of attractions, notably a number of exhibits from the Grangers' Fair find a true bill against him and he which is to occur at Grants Pass

There will be a fare of one and a third for round trip on the Southern Pacific, with minimum rate of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, Glendale to Ashland, including intermediate points, tickets to be on sale September 24 to 28 inclusive. return limit September 30. This information is given by communication to the fair management from the Mrs. Louisberry and Children Fail County Bank; C. E. Butler, attorney general passenger department.

As soon as Superintendent Lowe returns from his trip down the valcials to perfect further arrange- question that friends of the wife of The company has already shipped ments, adjust concession rates, etc. the confessed bandit are asking. Floor space at the Natatorium will

disposal of those wishing to store without result. fruits and vegetables. These exhibits can be left there, where receipts berry was hurrying to Medford to will be given for the same. Those look after the ranch and readjust must be finished and laundered, leaving speciments as indicated will money matters. Things were dropplease mark them.

BULGARIA DECLARES WAR.

for Macedonia or Fight.

Turkey Must Grant Self-Government

Berlin, Sept. 11 .- "Grant self-govaccording to a special dispatch received here today by the Frankfurter Gazette.

As a result of the clash between Neighbors have fed the chickens.

garia's attitude in Macedonia as til the trouble has blown over. pernicious interference with Turkey's internal affairs."

Vienna. here from Constantinople and Sofia. quent publicity was very hard on her. The trouble started when a force

of Bulgarians fired on Turkish soldiers patrolling the border. The Turks returned the fire, five Bul- Said Shooting Followed Hold-Up By garians being killed in the exchange. The Bulgarians retreated and, securing reinforcements, returned to the attack. The Turkish commander armed the peasants and added them

to his force. The battle, which raged all day yesterday, was renewed at dawn to-

Mining location blanks for sale at

the Tidings office. .

WANT FIRE PROTECTION Residents of East Side Think They Should Have Hose House on

Boulevard.

Again the owners of property on in the east end. The fire Monday morning, if there had been any wind would have undoubtedly burned the Klum residence and several others would have had a close call. As it was, the neighbors soon had several streams of water from garden hose turned on the roof, and by so doing saved the house. What we need and must have is a hose cart, 500 feet of hose, a small house for the same and a fire bell on the Boulevard near the crossing of Iowa street, for the reason that the other companies are so far away that they cannot get there until the fire is out or the buildings burned down. We furnish a musical program, with hope to hear that the city dads will light refreshments. Admission 15 soon arrange for the protection of cents, property in this end of town in that

MAN MURDERED IN HILT.

Meets Death at Hands of Greek Who Had Employed Him.

Hilt, September 9.—Joseph Brown, tho arrived yesterday afternoon from Jacksonville, Ore., was shot in the lumber yard at this place, at 8 o'clock last night and died two hours later. The shooting was done, according to the statement of the dying man, by a Greek who had hired him to go to work this morning at piling lumber in the yard. No arrests have been made.

both being just over the heart. Why for Fruit and Vegetables for Exhi- they were fired has not been deterbition at the Fair, Without Charg- mined, but the authorities are investigating. Brown says there was no

cause for it. Brown came here with another stranger named Bert Collins, who With the advent of fine weather was also to go to work. The Greek further preliminaries are being atis said to be the foreman of the yard.
tended to in regard to the approaching fair at Ashland Santombon of ing fair at Ashland, September 25- shots were fired, but heard them and 28. The display advertising matter summoned people from the hotel, has been received and is being post- who found Brown bleeding in the

The dead man was 27 years old and his father lives at North Yakima, inspection throughout several dis- Wash., while his mother lives in Chi-

A Medford paper says of Brown: The Joseph Brown referred to in the above dispatch is evidently a young man who was recently charged committed to the county jail at Jacksonville. The grand jury failed to was released. He was last seen at just previous to the district event Jacksonville on Saturday. No other Joseph Brown is known at Jackson-

> A Yreka dispatch states that much indignation exists there over the affair and that the sheriff and prosecuting attorney are investigating.

WIFE OF BANDIT IN HIDING.

to Reach Medford.

Where is Mrs. Wells Lounsberry

also be apportioned, as not only ex- Tuesday, September 3, and was ex- large force of mechanics from Ashhibitors here but also Grants Pass pected to arrive here last Saturday. land, Medford and Grants Pass. Oth-parties are desirous of knowing just A. E. Strattin, a close friend and er work will be carried on in Ashhow much space is at their disposal. neighbor, met every train that day land also. In the meantime, cold storage fa- at Central Point and has been meetcilities at the ice plant are at the ing the trains daily ever since, but

It was supposed that Mrs. Lounsped where they happened to be when the news or the tragedy was received. The peach crop was ready horses, two heifers and chickens and

Central Point merchants to whom Lounsberry owed money have taken all the livestock, with the exception ernment to Macedonia or fight," is of the chickens, and but for the volthe ultimatum of Bulgaria to Turkey. untary watchfulness of neighbors probably the house and fixtures would have been carried away.

Although the close friends of the Bulgarian and Turkish troops along Lounsberrys are still loyal to Mrs. 12,000 OLD SOLDIERS MARCH AT JACKSON CO. ANNUAL TEACH-Lounsberry and believe Mr. Lounswar between the two countires is in- berry to have been temporarily insane when he held up the Union Pacific mail train near Topeka a few Constantinople, Sept. 11.-The war weeks ago, the prolonged absence of office answered today Bulgaria's ul- the wife of the orchardist-bandit is timatum to give self-government to strengthening the suspicion that she Macedonia or fight by rushing troops had some connection with the holdup proclivities of her husband and Cabinet officers characterized Bul- has concluded to keep in hiding un-

On the other hand, there are many who declare that Mrs. Lounsberry's physical condition was such that she Sept. 11.—Desperate probably has been forced to stop off fighting, marked by many casualties on the way and received medical aton both sides, is in progress today tention. She had suffered from along the Turko-Bulgarian frontier, heart disease for some time and the according to dispatches received shock of the disclosure and conse-

WAS ROBBER.

Brown and Collins.

Yreka, Cal.-Dick Kondo is the name of the Greek who is suspected streets, more than 200,000 spectators president of the State Normal at of having killed Joseph Brown at Hilt Sunday night. Kondo has fled, but it is doubtful whether he would be prosecuted if he were apprehended, for there is another story than the one told by Brown as he was filiated organizations were called to dition to the above there will be sevdying. The unverified story is to order today-the Daughters of Vet- eral other educators of state reputathe effect that Brown and his companion, Collins, were trying to hold Ladies of the Grand Army of the Reup the Greek, who shot in self-de-

traveling as hoboes. Brown was released from the county jail in Jack- and national gatherings. sonville, Ore., last week. Collins camp fires and dog watches are flashed \$30 around the hotel follow- scheduled for various state coming the killing of his comrade. As mands, while in the great ballroom protection have saved Jackson counforts of the National Stock Company ures, initiative or otherwise, to be the Boulevard see the need of a the men had been without money of the Alexandria Hotel the national hose cart and 500 feet of hose here prior to the shooting, this is taken as officers of the Women's Relief Corps year. corroborative evidence that the two had held up Kondo successfully, and in-Chief Trimble and his staff. then the latter turned the tables by shooting the only man on whom he could draw a bead. Collins, it will Bridgeport, Conn., has a command-be remembered, was behind a lumber ing lead for the office of commander-be remembered, was behind a lumber ing lead for the office of commander-leading leading lead for the office of commander-leading leading le that was the story told by Collins.

It is considered probable that Kondo concluded to flee rather than to stay and be put to the trouble of defending himself.

Social and Musical.

the Trinity Church Girls' Club will her claims for the honor of 1915,

Clif Payne makes skirt boxes.

MAKE ROAD OF COMMERCIAL VALUE CONFERENCE EDITION. Pacific Christian Advocate Will Issue M. E. ANNUAL

MOUNT ASHLAND ROAD SHOULD TAP HUNGRY CREEK AND OTHER MINING DISTRICTS TRIBUTARY TO ASHLAND

body.

J. L. Corbett returned Monday in by the way of Hilt or Hornbrook, night from the Hungry creek mining instead of by way of Ashland. district, where he purchased a quartz mine a month or so ago. Mr. Cor-bett is enthusiastic over the outlook in that district and will meet a gen-Two bullets entered Brown's body, tleman from New York next week and join in a visit to the district. This gentleman had been considering the purchase of the Corbett property before its purchase by Mr. Cor-bett and came on to buy it when he found that it had changed hands.

> Mr. Corbett, in speaking of the district, expressed the opinion very forcibly that the road to Ashland Butte should be constructed with a view to tapping that district, which is as near to Ashland as any railroad point, and would, he believes, turn many hundreds of dollars worth of trade that now goes to Hornbrook or Hilt to this place. The road, he says, to reach the camp successfully, should leave Ashland Butte to the right, passing on the east side of the mountain. He is strongly of the opinion that the business men of Ahland could well afford to pay at least one-fourth if not more of the expense of the road from the point where it would leave the Mt. Ashland road. He says the people of Ashland have no conception of the amount of mining being done within culties in constructing such a road, 20 miles of Ashland, because of the nor does he believe that the expense fact that the supplies are all taken would be prohibitive.

New Residences.

F. E. Conway Co. have sold for immediate construction three of their Grade Attendance About Same as finest bungalows to be built in Last Year But High School Yreka, Cal., for James A. Thomas, assistant cashier of the Siskiyou and abstractor, and W. E. Combrink, and abstractor, and W. E. Combrink, opened Monday, with the corps of court reporter. These fine homes are teachers as announced some time to be completed before Christmas. ago. It is as yet impossible to make ley there will be a meeting of offi- and her two children? This is the Also other work is contemplated. several carloads of material for this will number about the same, while She is known to have left Topeka and other work. They are taking a the high school shows good substan-

Notice to Exhibitors.

Dilhan Millinery.

Correct fall and winter millinery of new neckwear and novelties,

SCHOOLS IN SESSION.

ness headquarters for that district.

lieves could be profitably brought

There are, he says, no great diffi-

into connection with Ashland.

many undeveloped prospects.

their mine near Mr. Corbett's.

Is Increased.

The schools of the city of Ashland a definite comparison of attendance with that of last year, but the grades tial increase.

Discount on Fall Millinery.

very carefully and all needlework cash before September 20 in order to hustle trade.

Latest Styles,

A full stock of trimmed and tail-Mrs. Simons', 167 East Main street. in that direction.

IN PARADE

LOS ANGELES.

ELECTION WILL BE HELD FRIDAY WILL BE SEPTEMBER 25, 26, 27

Daughters of Veterans, Woman's Re- State Superintendent Alderman, lief Corps and Ladies of the Grand Army Join G. A. R. in National Encampment in California City.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Marching with although in many instances the aid high school building, Ashland, on of cane or crutch was required, September 25, 26 and 27. County 12,000 blue-clad, gray-haired veter- Superintendent J. Percy Wells was up ans of the war of the rebellion pa- from Jacksonville Monday making raded through the streets of Los preliminary arrangements for the in-Angeles in the annual procession, the stitute. principal event of the 1912 national encampment of the Grand Army of best in the history of the county.

For more than three hours the parade moved through the business L. R. Alderman, J. H. Ackerman, reviewing stands. It was long past Boston. Dr. Winship is an educator noon when the last tired company tormation disbanded.

Three national conventions of aferans, the Women's Relief Corps and tion present. public gathering to transact busi-Every park and many Brown and Collins have been churches and theatres were requisitioned during the afternon for state will receive in honor of Commander-

> for Friday. Judge Alfred Beers of the recent rains having eliminated ous players has been highly favor- each of the registered voters of Ore-Washington is receiving an eleventh- Oregon. hour boom and may surprise the sup-porters of the New Englander. Gen-in forest fires." said Supervisor tion of "The Money King" and the

No, gentle reader, the best press Governor West, for instance.

ERS' INSTITUTE IN ASHLAND.

Nogales, Sept. 11 .- The Southern

and Other Noted Speakers.

among the noted educators who will be present are State Superintendent cheering from curbs, buildings and Monmouth, and Dr. A. E. Winship of of national reputation and Mr. Wells is congratulating himself upon having been able to secure him. In ad-

RAIN SAVES LOSS FROM FIRE. Jackson County Escapes Without Damage This Year.

pervisor of the forest service, there ing is fully taxed. National elections are scheduled will be no more forest fires in 1912.

eral Daniel E. Sickles of New York Erickson, "whereas two years ago tone of the play met with cordial ap- laws, fifteen proposed constitutional has refused to become a candidate, the loss in burned timber alone was proval. Detroit and Denver still lead the a million dollars and the expense of contestants for the 1913 encamp- fire fighting ran into the thousands, a different play will be presented space is used for the highways and the losses. and 50 fire-fighters in the county agents aren't all in the show busi-ness. There's Dr. Brougher and losses entirely. Southern Oregon is tree entertainment each night to a land Trading Co. store Saturday. to be congratulated."

Ashland Number.

As a special feature of the M. E. conference, which begins its annual sessions in Ashland next week, the Pacific Christian Advocate, published at Portland, will issue an edition de- TO BE HELD HERE SEPTEMBER voted to the conference and its deliberations, including some references and illustrations of a local nature, As an evidence of the wealth of As an evidence of the wealth of the district, Mr. Corbett says he has \$2,000 worth of ore on the dumn at Watson and Mayor Neil, together \$2,000 worth of ore on the dump at with several scenic embellishments his mine and that the ore being takpertaining to this immediate vicinity, en out pays the expenses of developing. His is only one of a number of the Advocate through the channels valuable properties, in addition to of the Commercial Club. It is also expected that several firms in this One prospect, only a hole in the vicinity will avail themselves of the ground 20 feet deep, has been bond- advertising columns of this publicaed to Los Angeles parties for \$15,- tion through special announcements, as this journal enjoys a wide circula- Tidings, the Oregon annual confer-The Sterling Mining Company has tion throughout not only the Pacific ence of the Methodist Episcopal just completed a cyanide plant at coast but also the intermountain church will be held in this city comstates as well. The Advocate is a mencing Tuesday, September 17, The Alta Mining Company has 600 splendid publication (weekly) of 32 and closing Monday, September 23. feet of cross-cut tunnel completed and is within 100 feet of their ore implies, the official organ of the from a distance will be Dr. Boswell Methodist Episcopal church in this of Philadelphia, head of the national These, he says, are but a few of territory, it nevertheless is devoted home mission and church extension the many good properties being developed, and he believes that Ashmoral tenor, particularly its "Home First M. E. church of Palo Alto, Circle" and ' land should make a determined effort to make this city not only the unms, which are replete with inform- cago, connected with the national trading headquarters, but the busi- ation appreciable alike to both Sunday school board, churchmen and the general reader. ! it is furthermore noted with pleas- detail: There are also numerous mineral ure that the Oregonian, in its issue springs in that section which he beof the 11th inst., devotes a generous space to an announcement of the activities of the forthcoming confer-

KLAMATH REPRESENTATIVE.

Henry Kofeldt Thinks Ashland Should Have Fruit Man There,

Henry Kofeldt returned from Klamath Falls early in the week, where he has been as representative of Ashland's fruit interests. Mr. Kofeldt notes that there is a wide extent of territory over in shat direction which needs exploitation at the hands of fruit-growers in this valley. Already California solicitors are in that field, also representatives from other sections of southern Oregon outside of Ashland, and he strongly urges that there be a united effort on the part of fruit men hereabouts to invade that extensive territory. You are cordially invited to call Klamath county fair are identical and inspect Miss Porter's stock of with those of the district attraction kine presiding. Address by Mrs. J. millinery on Second street, between here, otherwise a creditable display All canned goods for exhibition at Main and Hargadine. Fifteen per at Klamath Falls might have been the fair in this city must be put up cent discount on all goods bought for forwarded from this section. In spite of this handicap, however, local fruits should cut more of a figure over there throughout the season in general, and Mr. Kofeldt is of the Address by H. B. Swartz of Japan. opinion that all that is needed is a for harvest and there were three at the right prices. Also a fine line ored hats at reasonable prices at joint effort by growers and dealers

is strongly of the opinion that it is better policy to have a big exhibition of fruit where Spencer presiding. Address by it will bring us a market than here where only our neighbors who are at the Presbyterian church, not customers see it, and where it has a tendency to create and foster in charge of C. M. Van Marter. Ser-

HOLD UP S. P. TRAIN.

Mexican Rebels Destroy Cars and Search Train for Guns.

was held up by rebels under Emilio Campa, at Quijano, 30 miles south, and partly destroyed. They fired Mrs. Benjamin Young presiding. President Ackerman of Monmouth shots at the engine, halting the train. Normal, Dr. Winship of Boston, Campa boarded and deterentially capplained to the passengers that they city.

7:30 p. m.—Temperance Society, The annual Teachers' Institute for munition. He took all arms and heads high and shoulders squared, Jackson county will be held in the cartridges and compelled the train to run to Agurazarca, where there is a bridge. Here the baggage and second class cars were placed on the bridge and fired. Only the first class coach and sleeper escaped destruction. Six of the crew escaped and He states that it will be one of the arrived here on a handcar. A switch engine was dispatched for the passengers. All the baggage of the passengers was burned. Campa told the crew he intended to continue south to take possession of Hermosillo, the capital of Sonora, September 16, Mexican independence day. He notifled the S. P. officials he would burn every bridge, station and equipment unless the company quit transporting federals.

A WEEK OF ENTERTAINMENT.

The Claman National Stock Company Playing to Crowded Houses Every Night.

Judged by the attendance at the Medford, Ore., Sept. 8.-Favorable Chautauqua building, this week, the climatic conditions and efficient fire people of Ashland appreciate the ef- taining a copy of each of the measty more than a million dollars this as entertainers. The audience has submitted to the people in Novemincreased in numbers each evening ber, together with arguments for and According to M. L. Erickson, su- until the capacity of the large build- against these measures, has just been

pile when Brown was shot, or at least in-chief. George W. Tibbetts of history of forest fires in southern evident by the liberal applause given.

During the remainder of the week

Tomorrow night at the parish house ment. Seattle already is advancing Last year \$50,000 probably covered each night with a complete change blue sky measures This year much rain of subject.

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Thanks are due to the local mer-

patting out incipient blazes during chants who have made this engagelarge number.

17 TO 23.

BISHOP R. J. COOK; WILL PRESIDE

Many Prominent Divines All Over Nation Will Be Present and Participate in Proceedings.

As heretofore announced in the

"World's Interest" col- Cal., and Dr. M. J. Trenery of Chi-

The following is the program in

Tuesday, September 17.

7:30 p. m.-Reception, R. E. Dunlap presiding. Speeches by Mayor Neil, R. P. Campbell, Bishop R. J. Cooke and Benjamin YoYung.

Wednesday, September 18. 9:00 a. m .- Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, followed by conference business. 1:30 p. m.—Statistical session.

2:00 p. m.-Woman's Home Missionary Society, Mrs. E. H. Todd presiding. Address by A. N. Avison. 4:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service, in charge of C. M. Van Marter. Ser-

mon by C. C. Rarick. 7:30 p. m.—Board of Sunday Schools, J. K. Howkins presiding. Address by M. J. Trenery of the Sunday School Board. Board of Conference Claimants, D. A. Waters presid-

ing. Address by G. F. Hopkins. Thursday, September 19.

S:30 a. m.—Devotional service. 9:00 a. m.—Conference business. 2:00 p. m.—Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. W. M. Ers-T. Abbott.

4:00 p. m .- Evangelistic service, in charge of C. M. Van Marter. Sermon by C. L. Hamilton.

2:30 p. m.—Board of Foreign Missions, D. H. Trimble presiding.

Friday, September 20.

8:30 a. m.-Devotional service. 2:00 p. m.—Freedman's Aid, J. C. 2:00 p. m.-Layman's Association

4:00 p. m .- Evangelistic service, mon by W. R. Jeffery, Jr. 7:30 p. m .- Board of Education. Addresses by Edward Laird Mills of

Butte, Mont., and Fletcher Homan. Saturday, September 21,

8:30 a. m.—Devotional service. 9:00 a. m .- Conference business. 2:00 p. m.-Epworth League, Jo-Pacific passenger train leaving here seph Knots presiding. Address by for the west coast at 11 this morning | Carl Walker of Palo Alto, Cal.

2:00 p. m .- Ministers' Wives Association at the Presbyterian church, 4:00 p. m .- Trip to the springs and other places of interest about the

merely wanted all the arms and am- W. H. Fry presiding. Addresses by Asa Sleeth and Benjamin Young.

> Sunday, September 22, 9:00 a. m .- Love feast at the Chautauqua building. 10:30 a. m .- Public service at the Chautauqua building. Sermon by

Bishop R. J. Cooke. 3:00 p. m .- Ordination service. 6:15 p, m.-Epworth League ser-

7:30 p. m .- Home Missions and Church Extension, W. T. Kerr presiding. Address by Charles M. Boswell of Philadelphia. Monoay, September 23,

8:30 a, m .- Devotional service.

9:00 a. m.—Conference business.

Reading appointment . Adjourn-STATE PAMPHLET

Many Measures Are Discussed Proand Con in Official Publication.

The official state pamphlet conissued from the office of the secre-Comment on the work of the vari- tary of state. It is being sent to The work of the company was par- of measures. The pamphlet conamendments, four general referendum measures, and considerable

The ladies of Trinity church will September 14, commencing at 10