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ASHLAND GETS THE STATE EXH ROSEBURG CONVENTION A ROUSER the products and resources of all Oregon, to decide upon stopovers at such points as desired, enabling the home-

gates from every town on the line would result in increasing the rural McNair, W. E. Newcombe, Mrs. T. B. development of the entire common- Elk Memorial broadens and the ramifications of thusiastically received. the plan are looked into it becomes apparent that it will be a tremen- ject is simply this: That city is be- J. A. Lemery, H. G. Enders, E. E. wide in the showing of products, but the line of the custom of the order, dous advertisement for the state at ginning'to realize that it has grown Miller, Grorge W. Seager, Stuart also statewide in spirit. large. While the state exhibit at as far as it can without the general Saunders, B. E. Whitmore, W. D. San Francisco will equal that of any development of rural districts in its Hodgson, C. B. Wolf and Bert R. give their co-operation and support land, Ore. W. E. Newcombe delivstate in the Union and will result in trade territory and it has set about Greer. much good, yet the fact remains that to help accomplish that development. the Oregon state exhibit will be but The heavy traffic of the exposition unanimously adopted: one among forty-nine, besides being year affords the groundwork for the exhibits from world points, but the at the command of Portland will be exhibit at Ashland will stand out exercised to that end. alone showing what Oregon has to It is refreshing to contemplate the show, and the stop here will be long alacrity and wholesomeness with Oregon has to present. Each local- the project was no less than the dele- the scene of great travel, is the place of the railroads in helping the public- liam J. Darroch, Z. M. Gossett, E. K. manner the exhibit will be made, convention, what it is intended to be, an Oregon

as the other. were Charles S. Fee, general traffic ters. manager of the Southern Pacific, Tom demonstrated for the thou- final gathering at Salem or Portsandth time in his career his excep- land. tional ability in bringing contending communities into enthusiastic har- the greatest ever attempted in the mony in a common cause. Delegates state, and which will be far reaching were there from nearly every town in its beneficent results. along the Southern Pacific road from splendid recognition our city is get- mercial Club, ting from the state at large, yet its | The following were among the enthusiasm was no greater than that Ashland delegates: Ex-Congressman of any other delegation, for all rec- Reader, J. B. Ware, President J. W.

Thursday, December 4, was THE | the plan for the whole state. Never O. H. Sneed, W. R. Bagley, D. H. Present representing communities red letter day in the history of Ash- has a convention met composed of Barneburg, A. M. Beaver, W. B. Kin- which aggregate more than 50 per land. The work was done at the broader men, or one that more thor- ney, H. G. Butterfield. Roy Davis, cent of the population of the state. Roseburg convention to put Ashland oughly comprehended the magnitude J. H. Dorhan, F. G. McWilliams, M. having for its purpose the developon the map during the heavy tourist and exceptional advantages to be C. Edgington, G. F. Billings, E. V. ment of the state of Oregon, urges the traffic in 1915, for the delegates gained in the undertaking. Mr. Fee Carter, A. Bert Freeman, E. L. Hos- agricultural, financial, industrial, finally determined that a state ex- entered enthusiastically into the ley, J. L. Barnthouse, M. C. Bressler, commercial and other organizations bibit should be made here. Dele- project. It was apparent that it J. N. Dennis, George E. Yates, J. J. of the state having an interest in the were enthusiastic for the exhibit, population and development of the Kinsman, R. J. Smith, C. L. Cunning- wealth, to unite in the installation The plan grows on one the more he state along his lines and he expressed ham, F. W. Acklin, James R. Crox- and sustenance of an exhibit at Ashthinks on it. At first it looks like a desire to have a part in this great all, Rose Brothers, J. P. Dodge, C. land, Oregon, during the year 1915, a local matter out of which more work. His assurances of the hearty H. Vaupel, W. W. Caldwell, Mitchell which will adequately present the good would come to Ashland than co-operation of his road in the matter and Whittle, W. C. Pickens, E. D. products and resources of all the any other place, but as the view of stopovers and advertising were en- Briggs, W. E. Bolton, E. N. Butler, state, it being understood that the Ashland Lodge, No. 944, B. P. O. E., ly 10 mills for the county and 5 mills

enough so that the sightseer can which Southern Oregon neighbors jumps from one large city to another surance that this advance of cash, in ored dead. Charles S. Vivian, foundtake it in completely. The Ashland are being brought into harmony. exhibit, unlike the exhibit at San Talent was there with an enthusias- of the resources of the country sec- necessary to make the exhibit a suc- mann, J. A. Strobeck, Joseph V. Francisco, will not be lost in the tic delegation headed by Dr. Bagley tions, and this condition is aggra- cess, be reimbursed through an early Dewey, John H. Walbridge, William mazes or shadows in the multiplicity and Mr. Fuller. Medford was there vated in Oregon through the fact that appropriation by the legislature in J. Virgin, Taylor J. Murphy, Theoof attractions. It will be distinctive, with its best boosters, with Judge 90 per cent of all the through travel 1915, and attractive and complete, centering Colvig, Porter Neff and George Boos stops only in Portland, and the thought of the visitor on what in the lead, and their enthusiasm for ity will be represented with a dis- gation from here. Central Point was where trains make the longest stop spirited people of Oregon to actually Leavitt, G. W. Crowson, J. T. Norplay of the best it has to offer, with there with the splendid band of upon the Pacific coast for the exam- get people upon the farms, ranches man, C. B. Austin, J. N. Watson, W. literature describing it, and a man twenty pieces. Rogue River was ination of equipment before and after and orchards, and to interest capital E. Conner, Allen E. Cox, C. W. Jackin charge, furnished by the state, there, represented by that old war a long mountain climb, giving ample in the development of our waterways, son, N. B. Olds, H. Cross, R. H. whose business it is to see that the horse, Judge O. H. Gilmore. Cottage opportunity to inspect an exhibit of mines, timber resources and other envisitor gets what he wants, is in- Grove was there forty strong, and formed that he can get a stopover Eugene, with her Radiators, one of wherever he is attracted, so that no the strongest organizations of its Jennings to Make particular locality will be advanced kind in America, with its catchy calls at the expense of another. In this and songs, was the attraction of the

There was no disposition on the state exhibit, and every locality in part of anyone to "hog it." It was the state will get the same benefits just the grand culmination of a statewide movement to put Oregon more The two big men in the convention decidedly on the map in big red let-

The next meeting will be held at

The movement is a success-one of

Ashland was there fifty strong, Ashland to Portland. And while the headed by ex-Congressman Reader, enthusiasm of the Ashland delega- J. B. Ware, E. D. Briggs, G. H. Buttion was unbounded, because of the ler and President McCoy of the Com-

ognized the marvelous possibility in McCoy of the Commercial Club,

Proposed Pacific Highway To Follow Ancient Survey

ity of the rest of the citizens of the of the main road. valley, has often wondered why it was that the highway leading down the valley ever made the detour around over the hill north from the Billings crossing instead of continuing in an the higher ground to the sulphur springs as is proposed by the highway engineers. A Tidings represent-Welborn Beeson of Talent a few days ago on the matter and he gave a very interesting bit of history.

Welborn Beeson, Sr., the father of Nursery Co. Opens the present gentleman of that name and of Emmett Beeson, was a survevor in Jackson county in the early days. He was engaged as engineer in laying out the old county road and his survey was very nearly that of Talent, one of the leading nurseries the present Pacific Highway survey of the county, has opened an office except that it went above the springs in the building on Mill street owned near the bang instead of below them, by Emil Peil and formerly occupied and then nearly followed the present by Mayer the tailor. They will keep railroad grade into Main street. The a stock of standard varieties ready road was laid out on that line, and for immediate delivery. Carl Lely, the construction of the road was one of the proprietors, is in charge stopped by an injunction gotten out the then owners of the Eagle mill, -Buggles at Piel's for \$39.90.

Carl Beeson, his younger brother, has the following concerning ft: was injured there a number of years ative happened to get to talking with ago when the wagon he was driving time, but last March I saw for the was struck b ya train, and there have been many narrow escapes.

Office in Ashland

The Wagner Creek Nursery, of

OVER 500 DELEGATES AT MEETING Mayor O. H. Johnson, E. E. Bagley, therefore be it "Resolved, That this convention of the convention of the

new settlers and capital, and

street last spring, is going to make conductors and employes generally, specifications on a residence the be granted but that it be the policy and Tom Richardson of Portland. Eugene on February 19, and later a equal, if not the superior, of any in of the transportation companies to the valley have been received by J. insist upon urging such stopovers. moving of the present residence and in the cities." the erection of a handsome arched entrance, etc. Mr. Jennings in a letter to Mr. Dodge says: "You will notice by the arches and trout pond, we will have electric lights pretty well fitted up, especially on the observation tower, so the same can be seen many miles from Ashland and be recognized by everyone as 'Jennings' Gold Medal Fruit Farm.' You will also see that I have not forgotten Ashland and that I am boosting it at this end, and I see by the papers that it is getting pretty well boosted at your end. I may not start my building for a few months, although you can get bids on the basement of the old and new house and moving the old one to the other The writer, with probably a major- which it would have left to one side place. If satisfactory, we will let W. H. MCNair that part of the job as it is all con-Mr. Beeson is strong in his advo- crete work and digging." Mr. Jencacy of the line as proposed by the nings expects to leave December 30 highway engineers and believes that on a three months' trip to the Orient it should be used if the right of way and may not commence work till his can be secured at any reasonable return. The Sunday Oregonian has almost straight line down alongside price. Mr. Beeson characterizes the a four-column picture of the place as Billings crossing as very dangerous. it will appear when completed, and

"'I have been to Ashland many a first time what I consider the beauty spot of the whole of Oregon, and I bought it immediately, my mind made up that there, if anywhere, was the summer home for me and the place where I could spend my leisure after a strenuous business life, still having ample to occupy my brain, my body and my time."

"Such was the brief comment from Henry Jennings, Sr., of the furniture firm of Henry Jennings & Sons, in connection with the summer home he is building for himself near Ashland.

"Mr. Jennings wished to retire gradually from the active labors of his business and yet he always felt that he must be busy. For a consid-

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seeker, at least expense and greatest itself in her arm.

wife, O. L. Young, Benton Bowers, assembled in Roseburg, Thursday, to Eugene for burial Saturday even-E. R. Grieve, Jr., W. A. Freeberg, December 4, 1913, with delegates

early in 1914 by individuals, corpo- Ruler W. E. Newcombe. "Whereas, The traveling public rations and others, with the full as- The following is the roll of honwithout stopping to learn anything an amount not to exceed \$25,000, er of the order; Charles V. Her-

"Whereas, The Ashland gateway is ask the co-operation and assistance Henry D. Kubli, John M. Hoey, Wilterprises that will make Oregon a

lished. Though 't be a temporary inconvenience during the heavy trav-Henry Jennings, Sr., who pur- el of 1915, that the railroads urge, chased the Putnam place on Chestnut through their instructions to agents, extensive improvements on the place that it is their earnest desire that during the year 1914. Plans and stopovers at various points not only

P. Dodge of this city with a request | "That we cannot have a prosperto have the local contractors bid on ous state and a really great Pacific the work. The plans embrace the coast if the bulk of the people live

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at J. P. Dodge & Sons'.

chosen.

Death of Mrs. Felix B. Moore. One of the saddest deaths in some time was that of Mrs. Felix B. Moore, wife of the principal of the Ashland high school, which took place Saturday morning. Mrs. Moore leaves a little son only a week old, besides her sorrowing husband and other relatives. The immediate cause of death was blood poison, which manifested

Her parents and two sisters were here from Eugene, called by her crit ing, the board of eLducation and professors of the high school escorting the remains to the dpeot.

Mr. Moore had endeared herself to all who knew her, being an especial favorite with the young people of the high school.

Services Fine

The annual memorial services of W. H. McNair, E. T. Staples, G. S. determination of this convention is were held in Elks Temple Sunday af-The interest of Portland in the pro- Butler, A. C. Nininger, M. E. Briggs, that this exhibit not only be state- ternoon. The services were along this revenue. the memorial address being delivered "That the newspapers are urged to by Hon. Clarence E. Reames of Portto this movement until such time as ered a beautiful eulogy upon "Our The following resolutions were public opinion throughout the state Absent Brothers." The Elks Quartet endorses it as a practical, common- gave a beautiful selection and Mrs. "Whereas, The year 1915 will sense, result-getting undertaking, C. B. Wolf and Professor McMurray somewhat overshadowed by special needed development and every means bring to the Pacific coast the largest That universal public sentiment gave solos. The beautiful ceremonies travel in a generation, creating un- throughout the state is necessary be- of the lodge were performed in an matched opportunity for securing store the money will be advanced impressive manner under Exalted

dore B. Kinsman, C. H. Capeller, "Be it further resolved, That we Hardman Horn, James E. Patrick,

"That should it be proven advan- Candidates Are

porting Mr. Watson,

THE COUNTY

COUNTY COURT FIXES COUNTY AND STATE LEVIES.

FORMER 10, LATTER 12 MILLS

Fruit Inspection, \$12,000; Pathologist, \$5,000; School Funds, \$73,-750; Juvenile Court and Widows' Pensions, \$7,900; Poor, \$13,500.

The county court Saturday set Monday, December 29, as the date of the public hearing for the discussion of the estimated amount of money required for county expenditures the coming year, and estimated the amount needed for both state and county at \$559,041, of which \$155,+ 000 is for the state tax, the highest ever known. A levy of approximatefor the state will be needed to raise

The estimate is segregated as fol-

General contingent and incidental expenses, including county buildings and institutions, \$142,012.

County offices and officers, \$70,-

Courts, \$19,200.

School, high school and library funds, \$73,750.

Roads and highways and bridges and interest on road bonds. \$112,647. State tax, \$155,000.

Total, \$568,041.

The probable receipts from sources other than direct taxation is \$9,000, leaving as the amount to be raised

Advertising, \$4,000; relief of defectives, \$600; wild animal bounties, \$600; Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, \$120; tax collection, \$3,000; court house, \$2,800; jail, \$2,600; assessor's office, \$10,750; clerk's office, \$6,140; coroner's office, \$520; fruit inspectors, \$12,000; health office. \$408; pathologist, \$5,000; physician, \$432; recorder's office, \$3,900; school superintendent and department of education, \$7,190; scales of Beginning to File weights and measures, \$1,650; sheriff's office, \$5,600; stock inspector, \$300; surveyor's office, \$2,500; There have up to today been four treasurer's office, \$6,050; circuit filings for office at the coming city court, \$6,550; county court, \$2,900; election. Louis Werth in the first juvenile court and widows' pensions, ward, B. E. Smith in the second and \$7,900; justice court, \$1,800; elec-J. B. Ware in the Third and F. E. tions and registrations, \$6,000; fruit Watson for park commissioner have protection, \$500; experting books, filed petitions of nomination already \$500; indigent soldiers, \$2,350; and several others will probably file poor, \$13,560; road bond interest, for alderman. H. G. Enders, who \$25,000; road expenses, \$87,347; retires from the park board, refused school funds, \$73,750; tax refunds, to run for another term and is sup- \$5,000; warrant redemption, \$103,-

Boos Goes to California To Boost for Good Roads

secretary of the Pacific Coast Good names were added to the California Roads Association, left for Califor- membership from Redding, California to take up the good roads work nia. Every mail brings requests for there, with headquarters at 822-823 membership and Mr. Boos says if the Balboa building, San Francisco. Mr. good work can be continued the mem-Boos has completed a successful cam- bership by the time the association paign for the association and the meets in 1914 at Medford should be -Get your portable electric lamps good roads cause in this county and close to 3,000 members. With this the adjoining counties in Oregon and body of good road advocates the Pathe northern counties in California, cific coast should be in a position to and his purpose is to get central Cal- accomplish much, not alone in our ifornia in line.

Chosen Cashier to continue the agitation and boost-W. H. McNair has been selected the borders of British Columbia to roads movement to a greater success. by the board of directors of the First the borders of Mexico. He says rela- He says the good work is only begun National Bank to succeed L. L. Mulit tive to the Pacific Highway, only and expects to return early in the as cashier. Mr. McNair has been a when the system is fully completed spring to go down the whole line resident of Ashland since 1908 in from these two terminals will the through the states of Oregon and charge of the McNair Bros. drug highway come to its best for the Washington. store. He was previous to that time greatest benefit of our people on this for about fourteen years chief office coast. The Pacific Coast Good Roads office will be in charge of Mr. H. R. deputy of the U. S. marshal for the Association's main work is creating Hance of the Rogue River Canal district of Alaska, and during that sentiments for the promotion and Company, and all local matters relatime had entire charge of the dis- construction of good lateral roads to tive to the association will be promptbursements, etc., of the federal court | the several highways. These "to the | ly attended to. of the district. Mr. McNair will re- market" roads are as essential as the Knowing that Mr. Boos will make tain his interest in the drug business. main and trunk highways. Mr. Boos good, this paper extends to him a His brother, S. B. McNair, takes says the whole country is life and successful business career and a charge of the store, having purchased soul for good roads and everybody is speedy return. the interest of J. Sid McNair of Ray- doing his little mite to assist in this mond, Wash. S. B., who has been laudable enterprise. He is pleased with the store for several years, is to report, though only five months a registered pharmacist and another old, the association already is backed and have them cleaned, blocked and one will be hired so that there will by over 500 members. So far the retrimmed. Special price this week always be a registered man in charge. majority are in California, but Ore- only \$1; regular price \$1.50. Orres* The many friends of W. H. McNair gon is a close second. Medford Tailoring and Cleaning Shop, 71 are extending congratulations to him alone is represented by 108 mem- North Main. Phone 64. We guaranupon his appointment to the respon- bers, Ashland 26, Grants Pass 23, sible post to which he has been Jacksonville 20, Roseburg 22, and every town in the neighboring coun-

A few days ago George E. Boos, ties is on the list. Last month 52 state legislatures, but in our federal The purpose of his association is congress as well.

Mr. Boos is highly esteemed by our ing for good roads. His territory people and we know of no one who covers the three coast states from could have better brought this good

During the absence of Mr. Boos the

Gentlemen: Get our your old hats tee all our work.

Phone news items to the Tidings.