

CLEAN-UP DAY MARCH 20
DO NOT WAIT

ASHLAND TIDINGS

MAKE ASHLAND BEAUTIFUL
AND HEALTHY

VOL. XXXVIII

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NUMBER 82

Boys' Club Is Preparing For Parliamentary Stunts

The Boys' Vocational Club held a very interesting meeting Thursday night. Prof. Vining outlined an election for a boy mayor, boy councilman, and the rest of the city officers. This will be an exciting election, as the positions are places of high honor. The boy officials will be expected to attend the council meetings and to find out all there is to know about the duties. Governor West is expected here to meet the boys' club in the near future and will make a speech and recommend changes in the city affairs. Next Saturday there will be a hike to Durkee Falls. Other treks will be made to Wagner creek, Crystal peak and various points. Next summer Prof. Vining will take some of the older boys to Josephine Caves, while a trip on which all can go will be made to Lake of the Woods. Dr. Jarvis made a report of the examinations which have been given the boys trying for the Marathon, and also an interesting talk on training. He said the fault he found in the entrants was poor standing position, poor teeth, unkept teeth and poor eyes, all weakening the circulation and digestion.

H. L. Whited gave a heart-to-heart talk to the boys about the qualifications for business. He presented three types of boys: the boy of a financial turn of mind, of constructive type, and the boy taught through necessity to be able to work hard. The things which a boy of any type must have to become successful are a feeling of responsibility, gentlemanly bearing, and stamina to stick to anything they start. He spoke of the environment which a growing boy should have. Always have an atmosphere of success, not to associate with people who are shiftless and lazy, but who are capable and have been successful in what they have undertaken. Boys should always have the idea of, when growing up, settling down and having a home, not to be of the average bachelor type, with a grip in hand most of the time.

Mr. Whited touched on the things which have a great influence and are the basic principles of making a success of any boy's life.

Mayor Johnson made a gratifying impromptu speech. He told the boys they must take advantage of their opportunities. He presented a simile of the stagnant pond and the powerful waterfall, the latter being snatched up at the first chance, while the former remained idle and was of no use to humanity. They were left to draw their own conclusions—whether they would be the idle stagnant pond which none desired or the waterfall which was full of energy and whose services were sought for. Inactivity creates idleness. A boy must have something of his own to do and to keep him busy, to fit him for the things which he must be able to compete with in after life. They must prepare themselves to be of service to the community and to become worthy of being citizens of the United States.

The subject at the next meeting of the Boys' Vocational Club will be "Banking and Investments, Making and Spending Money," by E. V. Carter.

Mr. McCoy will talk on "Currency." He will give a brief outline of the new banking laws and talk on money and its values.

Pioneer Woman Dead.
Mrs. Chloe A. Cole, a pioneer of Jackson county, died at her home in this city Friday and was buried at Yreka, Cal., Sunday. She was the widow of Bryon Cole, the founder of Coletina, and one of the most conspicuous figures of southern Oregon in the early days. She was born in New York in 1838, moving to Pennsylvania and then to this state.

—Why buy a ready-made garment when you can buy a tailored-to-your-figure garment for the same price and even less at Orres' shop? He guarantees a perfect fit. It

A Fine Catch at Ray Dam.

Thursday S. R. Morris and wife, Olson Lidstrom, Jessie Jarvis and Frances Howard went on a fishing trip to Ray dam. A fine catch was the result. Mrs. Morris caught two, one weighing eight and the other six pounds, while Miss Jarvis caught one weighing seven and a half pounds, Morris and Lidstrom together caught about forty-five pounds. They report the water is fine now for fishing, and the river has been let into the new ladder.

Gold Mining Company Organized.

The Cassada Gold Mining Company has been organized by J. L. Corbett, L. B. Corbett, Willis Morton and Ransie Rouse. The capitalization is \$100,000. The company is to operate in the Cottonwood district on Huncy creek. The capital is raised for installing the mill and operations will commence soon.

Lawmowers

sharpened and repaired. Will call for and deliver. Phone 286-Y. It

O'Gara Resigns to Take Position With Smelters

Prof. P. J. O'Gara, who six years ago left the department of agriculture to become pathologist for Jackson county at a salary of \$5,000 a year, has resigned to become chief in charge of agricultural investigation for the American Smelting and Refining Company at a salary of \$15,000 a year. His headquarters will be at Salt Lake City, but he will have charge of all experimental, laboratory and field work connected with plant and animal diseases ascribed to smelter and smoke injury and conduct exhaustive investigations at various smelters operated by the company.

Damage from smelter smoke has produced an enormous amount of litigation and resulted in closing several smelters. Much of the damage is due to plant diseases caused by negligence and not due to smelter fumes. An exhaustive study of the subject is to be made by Professor

O'Gara, who will have charge of the experiment farms and laboratory facilities and have under him a large staff.

The resignation is to take effect at once and Professor O'Gara will leave in a few days. He is scheduled to report at Salt Lake City March 25. He returned Thursday from California, where he met representatives of the Guggenheims and closed the contract, which has been pending since last December, when the general manager of the American Smelting and Refining Company visited him at Medford and opened negotiations for his services.

Professor O'Gara's departure will be severely felt, particularly at this season, as the entire valley has depended upon him for frost warning during the blossoming and fruit forming period.

—It's time to go to Studio Ashland.

Rural Schools Enthusiastic Over Industrial Club Work

L. P. Harrington, in charge of the industrial field work for the state department of public instruction, has been spending the past two weeks in Jackson county. He is organizing boys' and girls' industrial clubs. About forty have been organized in the rural schools of the county, despite the bad roads and hard getting around. Mr. Harrington states the club idea is taking well with the pupils. One is formed in each school and the members choose the department or departments he or she wishes to contest in from the following list: Corn growing, potato growing, girls' canning and preserving, girls' cooking and baking, boys' and girls' poultry raising, girls' sewing, boys' pig feeding contest, boys' and girls' gardening contest, dairy herd record keeping, and manual arts (construction of useful or model articles of wood, metal or concrete).

Two boys winning highest markings in each county will be given a week's camp and school at the state fair at Salem this fall, and the ten highest boys or girls in the state will be given free trips to the Panama exposition, under proper supervision. These trips have been provided for by

contributions from Portland business men.

Mr. Harrington, in company with A. J. Chase, inspector for the south half of Jackson county, visited the Neil Creek school Wednesday evening last and organized. They met in connection with the Neil Creek Parent-Teacher Association which held an enthusiastic meeting and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Morris; secretary, Mrs. Helms.

The boys' and girls' industrial club, which was organized that night, elected the following officers: President, Viva McDonough; vice-president, Harvey Taylor; secretary, George Scribner; treasurer, Obera Morris; advisor, Mrs. McKinney. The club starts out with thirteen members.

A night or two previous Mr. Harrington and Mr. Chase organized a boys' and girls' club of 45 members with the following officers: President, Merritt Randall; vice-president, Zena Chapman; secretary, Ethel Miller; treasurer, Harry Moore; advisor, Prof. A. C. Joy.

—It's time to go to Studio Ashland.

Portland Stock Yards Men Urge Raising More Porkers

C. M. McAllister, the representative of the Portland Union Stockyards Company, who has been in this vicinity for the past several days investigating the livestock interests, especially as they affect the hog and dairy industry, is enthusiastic regarding the possibilities of the Rogue Valley. He says that he has found a much greater activity among the producers of hogs than he had anticipated, and believes that this district will soon be among the heavy shippers of swine and swine products. Mr. McAllister says that he finds the farmers paying the greatest attention to the breeding of their herds, and pure-bred hogs are being placed on many farms. While here, Mr. McAllister visited the farmers of the Applegate, Williams and other adjacent valleys, giving advice upon the hog industry, and making more sentiment in favor of increasing the number of hogs raised. He was impressed with the quality of the Rogue river hogs, and predicts that shipments from here when the country raises enough over home consumption to make carload shipments possible, will top the market. He said that one lot of 90 corn-fed hogs that he saw now being finished for mar-

ket would class with the "tops" in the Portland livestock market.

Mr. McAllister advocated the heavy planting of corn in the valley, and co-operation among the hog growers to get their product ready for market at stated periods when co-operative shipments can be made. He is optimistic over the outlook for the profit that will come to the producer, saying that in his opinion the price of beef was up to stay, and that of necessity the price of pork would follow it. He speaks encouragingly of the efforts being made to open a home market for pork and for pork products, but says that the Rogue Valley should produce a great many times the amount of swine that home markets can consume, and that this district should be among the leaders in putting the eastern porker out of the western market.

FOR SALE—Millinery, up-to-date styles. Owing my store, expenses are lighter, so can offer goods cheaper than would be possible otherwise. You are invited to call and inspect the stock. Miss Porter. It

—Michaels-Stern & Co. suits are arriving now at Enders'. 82-2t

Yreka Awake to Need Of Great Pacific Highway

David S. Ricker in the Portland Oregonian writes from Yreka, Cal., in part as follows:

When Jackson county in Oregon decided to build a good road to the California boundary line, as the story goes here, Siskiyou woke up. They decided to call Jackson's bet. They have done it. Then they passed the buck to Shasta county, south of them, the one broken link and the last county to agree to the state's project, Shasta awoke and at once voted a bond issue.

On May 1 work will be begun on the first unit of the Siskiyou section from the boundary line to Hornbrook. June 1 work will be started on the second unit, reaching from Hornbrook to Yreka, and after the roadway is completed the Pacific Highway signs will be moved from that disgraceful stretch of mire that leads to Montague and set up alongside the 20-foot wide, cement-surfaced avenue that will crawl through the splendid canyon of the Siskiyou and meet the hard-surfaced road of Jackson county on the mountain top a mile north of Cole.

But the work of the state highway is not all that is starting Yreka's heart to beating again. Noel E. Graves, county road engineer, describes with more than ordinary enthusiasm the great road loop that is being planned by the state highway commission. This loop forms a figure 8, with San Francisco as the center between the two lobes. One lobe will circle south to Los Angeles, sweep through Santa Barbara, and return to San Francisco by way of Fresno and Merced.

Upper Half Arouses Yreka.

But it is the upper half of the 8 that has started Yreka's pulse. It embraces the California coast highway, which climbs up the coast miles inland, sweeps over the ocean at Eureka, and then follows the Redwood and Klamath rivers east to Yreka and the Pacific Highway which comes up through the center of the

state, passes through Sacramento, Weed, Sisson and Dunsmuir, and meets the coast half of the circle at Yreka, thus making this time-felt city the meeting place of California's two great state-length highways. And the plan will be a tremendous boon to lower Oregon, too. It means that all travel over both highways will have to pass over Jackson county's splendid road into Oregon.

It is indeed fortunate that the state highway commission in its wisdom saw fit to shift the Pacific Highway from its present course and make it pass through this quaint, historic town, the seat of the county that has produced more gold than any other county in the world, and which is still producing gold to such an extent that the constant bank deposits in Yreka average \$1,000,000.

Civil Service Examination.

Civil service commission announces a forest and field clerk examination will be held in Ashland on April 4. A knowledge of stenography, typewriting and bookkeeping is required in connection with this examination.

Work Commenced On Pacific Highway

The surveying crew which has been working on the Pacific Highway in the northern part of the valley returned to this city Tuesday morning to do some more work in this vicinity and run the grade down the Fourth street route, says A. E. Rader in Central Point Herald. A crew was started the first of the week on the actual construction work of the highway between this city and Medford. The big cement mixer belonging to the county was steamed up and taken out on the road Tuesday.

—Ironclad nose for children at Enders', in the heart of the city.

Thomas Urges Amendments To Fruit Shipping Laws

C. M. Thomas of Talent delivered a very interesting and profitable talk to the Bellevue Growers' Club Friday evening. Mr. Thomas, who is manager of the Talent Orchard Company, one of the largest apple growers of the valley, talked along various lines.

In discussing waste in orchards he urged the growing of hogs to eat the windfalls, explaining why the canneries could not profitably handle the wormy and misshapen fruit. He discussed waste in management and urged the support of the canneries as a market for good fruit, but declared they could not, at least at present, handle defective fruit effectively. He believes the law should be amended so wormy and fourth grade apples and pears could be sold as such for the use of mining and lumber camps and to hotels for cooking purposes.

He discussed the spraying matter quite extensively and urged the utmost care in handling the hedgerows—declaring the weeds, willow thickets, etc., should be cleaned out and sprayed as thoroughly as the fruit trees, especially with the lime and sulphur. He also urged the August spraying for codling moth, stating that a failure so to do last season cost them \$600.

On the marketing end of the game he favors f. o. b. selling whenever possible, and believes it possible from now on and much more satisfactory.

The talk throughout was informal, many questions being asked and much valuable interchange of information being had.

Mr. Thomas was accompanied by E. B. Adamson, the Talent banker, and B. W. Talcott of Ashland.

—It's time to go to Studio Ashland.

Ashland Dairies Rate Very High

Ashland is to be congratulated on the high ratings which her business houses received in the food and dairy commissions' report. In a recent issue of the Tidings the confectioneries and meat markets were presented. A further investigation of the report shows that Ashland stands high in several other instances. The Hotel Oregon received a grade of 89.5. This was exceptionally high in comparison with the other hotels of the state, the highest being only 93.2. The commissioner said if the Oregon Hotel had been a new building he could have given it a grade which was almost perfect.

Of the dairies in Ashland Sanders & Sanders was the highest, having a grade of 75.3. The top dairy grade was 86.6 and Sanders was second in the list. W. D. Millon, E. W. Norton, H. Howard, C. E. Abbott and Nora Sullivan received grades 49.6, 49.1, 47.9, 45.7 and 45.7, respectively. All these are pretty high in comparison to others.

—It's time to go to Studio Ashland.

Excellent Choir Concert.

When Dr. Browning, pastor of the Christian church, took this charge one year ago last December, the choir consisted of five ladies. At the concert last night there were twenty-five singers, ten being absent. About fifteen have left Ashland during the year. Prof. Isaac has given up the work, so Miss Bernice Foster, who assumed her duties as director last week, had charge of the choir Sunday. The singers all like her, and their co-operation was made manifest in the very enjoyable program. The choir never appeared to better advantage. The beautiful flowers made the platform look very homelike. The program lasted one hour. An instrumental duet was rendered by Mrs. Morrison and Miss Foster in a pleasing manner. Miss Foster sang the Twenty-third Psalm.

—Lost, a purse, between Normal School and Taylor place, near the lithia spring. It contained two keys, a souvenir of Citizens' Banking & Trust Company, and between \$27 and \$35 dollars. Return to Tidings office and receive reward. 82-2t*

—Get your Easter photos at Marble's. 81-2t

Jayhawkers Will Hold Their Meeting Wednesday, March 18

All Kansans who reside in Ashland and the Rogue River Valley are urged to attend a meeting in the city council chamber at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, March 18.

Since the organization of a Jayhawker club was started three weeks ago the list has grown to about seventy-five, and the mail is bringing in additional names each day. Those received since the last publication:

D. A. Herley of Talent, native of Jewel county, Kansas.

Mrs. Betta C. Dunlap, 159 Nob Hill, born in Michigan, lived in Kansas 35 years, at Ottawa and Independence.

Mrs. J. C. Perrine, mother of Mrs. Dunlap, born in New York state and lived in Kansas many years.

Mrs. S. B. Stoner, born in Canada, lived in Kansas 25 years, at Hamlin, Brown county, Kansas.

S. B. Stoner, born in Pennsylvania.

lived in Kansas 12 years. R. C. Stoner, born in Brown county.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conwell were residents of Decatur county for 28 years. Their children, Glenn B. Conwell, Mrs. May Guiley, Mrs. Pearl Trefren, Mr. Olin Conwell and Mrs. Dale Brown, all natives of Decatur county, and Mrs. Glenn B. Conwell, native of Greenwood county.

W. M. Grubb, Lovell, Jewel county, Kansas, native of Pennsylvania, lived in Kansas 18 years.

Mrs. Anna E. Grubb, native of Pennsylvania, lived in Kansas 18 years.

Mrs. Anna E. Grubb, native of Iowa and lived in Kansas 18 years.

Mrs. G. A. Morse of Talent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grubb, native of Kansas, lived in Ashland 14 years.

—It's time to go to Studio Ashland.

—The ladies are certainly appreciative of the beauty of the samples shown by Fuller & Paulsen. The line is complete and the styles up to the minute.

**KEEP YOUR
EASTERN FRIENDS POSTED
ON ASHLAND!**

Ashland is on the eve of her greatest era of development. Your friends in the East are naturally interested in the community in which you have located. Keep them posted by sending them the

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If you wish to send copies to five of your friends in the East for one year we will send the five for \$5. We do this as part of our share of the "Forwarding Oregon" movement.