

Another Ashland Victory; Klamath Beaten 71 to 0

Ashland high-schoolers can well sing "We've got Klamath's goat," after the overwhelming score of Saturday afternoon, when the local boys took the Klamath team to a terrible "cleaning," 71 to 0 being the official score of Saturday's game. A large crowd was in attendance, the best this season. The people are beginning to realize what interest there is at a game in which the high school is playing.

Straight football characterized the whole game, only one forward pass being attempted, and this was intercepted by Lilly. This was one of the most spectacular plays of the game, as, after picking the ball from out of the Klamath man's hand, he calmly made sixty yards for Ashland, with the result a touchdown. This play was made in the third quarter.

From the very first Ashland was in the lead, and the score went up rapidly. By the end of the first quarter the score stood 25 to 0, and by the end of the half 35 to 0. Lilly and Bob Spencer were still the old standbys of the team, and Dewey, Gray, Mayfield and Delsman butted through the opposing line with their usual vim. However, as before, no man really outshone the others, and the team is peculiarly well balanced.

Noel did not make himself conspicuous as he did at Klamath Falls. Claude Hill made the only really noticeable run, and he was nailed by Spencer before he had gone far.

The whole game, while it was a walk-away for Ashland, was one that aroused deep interest among the spectators. It merely whetted their appetites for more, and got them looking forward to the real test of the season, the game next Saturday with Medford high.

A preliminary game was played between the east and west schools, resulting in a victory of 7 to 6 in favor of the east school. The teams were well matched and all the players were real scrappers.

Leith Abbott was there with the goods when it came to yell leading. Friday evening the citizens of Ash-

land were surprised to see a long line of enthusiastic high school boys and girls worming their way down the street doing the serpentine. They gave a goodly display of school spirit, contrary to the opinion of Mr. Ruch, who had addressed the students before and expressed the belief that school spirit was lacking. They then proceeded to show him what they were good for, and as a result the rally in the streets occurred.

Today the Klamath team plays Medford. A holiday will be declared for the Medford students.

S. P. Supplies New Grape Varieties

About a year ago, when President J. Kruttschnitt of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific Company was in Ashland, he expressed himself as very much interested in our possibilities. He gave it as his opinion that all of the side hills be planted to grapes of varieties that would insure commercial yields. He spoke of two varieties which he thought would yield well in this soil and environment—the Delaware and Niagara. He said he was anxious to see these varieties tried out here.

Yesterday Agent Kramer received two dozen of each variety from Mr. Kruttschnitt with instructions to place them in proper hands for the experiment. He desired that they should be distributed as much as might be among our vineyardists so that the test would be effective.

Mr. Kramer turned the distribution of the vines over to the Commercial Club, which, through its secretary, is delivering them today to about a dozen of our best grape culturists.

The plants were selected personally by Mr. Kruttschnitt and shipped direct from New York state.

Cold weather. Warm blankets. Enders'.

Read the Election Call For Yourself

Some persons opposed to the springs contend that the proposed charter amendment is so drawn that the council can issue what bonds it pleases, whenever it pleases. That is entirely a mistake.

The amendment reads, "WHEN AUTHORIZED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE PEOPLE" the council shall issue bonds. Thus it will be seen that NO BONDS OF ANY KIND CAN BE ISSUED WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE PEOPLE.

The new charter amendment is proposed only to correct the present charter, which is so contradictory that no lawyer can determine what it does provide. The eastern bond attorneys will not approve our bonds unless this change is made in the charter. Unless the bonds are so approved they will not sell. If they do not sell the springs project will fail. The charter amendment is proper and right and should be adopted.

Operetta Pauline Comes Off Tonight

Everyone will put on their glad rags tonight and attend the big attraction of the season, the operetta Pauline, to be played by seventy of Ashland's best amateur performers. It is a play full of music, laughter, pretty girls, sweet harmony—and what more enjoyable combination could there be than pretty girls and harmony? Music lovers will be there with their rings on their fingers, for Pauline is noted over the world for its singular beauty, both in scenes and in music. Mrs. D. D. Norris will take the part of Pauline, as her voice is admirably fitted to the role.

Mirth lovers will be there with an extra hitch in their belts to keep from bursting with laughter, for there is wit enough for all. See the "Tom Blums." They are worth the price alone. Tonight. Prices reasonable. Make up a box party and get fancy. Doll up, if you want to; if you don't, why, nobody will care.

Normal Schools Get Fine Majority in Lane and Multnomah Counties

The voters of the state generally were quite intemperate in the use of the "no" last Tuesday and in their effort to reject the so-called freak legislation with which the 1914 ballot was loaded have carried down to defeat the two normal school measures as well as a few other bills which deserved to pass. The number of people who voted "no" on general principles this year was enough to have beaten almost anything, and if it had not been for the long and thorough campaign made for Oregon dry it would probably have met the same result. When one compares the majorities given against the various measures on the ballot and sees how little was our loss compared with some of them it shows that the work done was effective and in an ordinary year would have passed the measure. Our own people little realized the force of the tremendous "no" wave which was coming this year. It was not simply a question of taxes, for our normal school bills were the only real appropriation bills on the ballot, and yet we fared well. It was the "no" campaign advocated by so many papers on anything which "you do not feel sure of," just for the sake of downing the freak measures.

It is worth our while to just look for a little while at some of the returns which we have at this time. The complete vote is not yet available and the total amount of majority against us is not known exactly; but we do know some things about it, even though we would like to forget everything for a while. Klamath and Josephine counties both gave us a big lift. Lane county voted strongly

in favor of the re-establishment of both normal schools. The majority for the southern Oregon school in Lane county was 2,635, according to the Morning Register, while the eastern Oregon school got a majority vote of 2,329. The complete vote in Multnomah county gave 3,553 majority in our favor, according to the Oregon Journal, and 1,228 for the Weston school. So far as we have returns at this time the heaviest vote registered against the southern Oregon normal was in Marion county—about 5,400 majority against—while in Clackamas county they piled up a majority of about 3,600 against us. A few counties like that and it only shows what a big obstacle any fight for better school conditions in Oregon has to overcome. It was not Multnomah county, as some people insist, that killed us, for we carried Multnomah county in good shape. The Oregon Journal advised the voters to vote "yes" on our measure; the Oregonian made no recommendation upon it, but made a good statement concerning the question to be voted and what was involved; the Telegram was the only Portland paper which advised its readers to vote "no," but they even admitted that it was a good school when in operation and made this recommendation only the day before election. None of them was fighting our measure. All these papers, however, were more than friendly to our representative, Mr. Sheldon, and numerous interviews and other articles in favor of the school coming at a time when the papers had more news than they could possibly print should make us feel friendly to them. Few other measures got the space that we did.

Ashland-Medford Highway Opens Not Later than Dec. 1st

Judge Tou Velle informs The Tidings the Pacific highway will be completed between Medford and Ashland by the middle of this month and will be opened for travel the entire distance not later than the first of December.

Between Phoenix and Talent there still is about a half mile to be surfaced, while about a mile between Talent and Ashland is to be completed. The paving has been opened to travel the entire distance, it being necessary to travel the temporary roads only along the unfinished mile and one-half in the two places mentioned above.

It is the consensus of opinion that the contract work between Talent and Ashland will be more satisfactory to the people generally than the stretch from Talent to Central Point. This opinion is caused almost entirely by reason of the surface. The Talent-Central Point highway has not been surfaced smoothly but is considered by the county board to be more durable and will need less repair in the years to come than the Talent-Ashland part.

There has been some talk of smooth-surfacing from Talent to Central Point, but this has not been decided by the county board.

One thing is certain in the minds of all who have gone over the highway—when completed Jackson county will have the best roads on the Pacific coast.

The paving will stop at the foot of the Jackson hill until legal questions can be more thoroughly gone into by the city and county officials over the matter of right of way.

A general inspection of the Siskiyou section of the Pacific highway took place last Thursday, when about sixty-five Ashland and Medford citizens autoed to the big grade. The citizens went at the invitation of J. W. Sweeney, the highway contractor. It was through the efforts of the Commercial Club and Mayor Johnson that so many autoists were persuaded to go. The roads on the highway

was very muddy and many cars got stuck and some turned back without attempting the grade. The recent rains had made the red dirt a continuous mudhole. One car, when being pulled out of a sink hole, had the whole rear end jerked out from under it. Mayor Johnson stuck with his car coming down the 7 per cent grade and had to impress the services of about eight men to get him out.

But, despite the difficulties encountered on account of the condition of the road, the wonderful work was given much attention, and those who had seen it were surprised beyond measure.

Some indulged in a picnic dinner on the mountain.

Those in the party from Ashland were: Mayor Johnson, Prof. Vining, Bert R. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whited, Charles Wolf, D. Peruzzi, Emil Peil, Ira Shoudy, Sylvester Patterson, Mrs. Kinsman, S. Morris, Olson Ridstrom, Van Wegen, C. W. Root, Dr. Brower, A. L. Lamb and Mr. Grisez. From Medford there were: Boone Carpenter, W. H. Gore, P. J. Neff, F. E. Merrick, Commissioner Leever, Will G. Steel, Marlon Lance, J. A. Perl, J. J. Buchter, Leon Haskins, A. H. Miller, C. M. Kidd, John M. Root, Walter Merrick, Jonas Wold, County Judge Tou Velle, Peter Kershaw, H. C. Garnett, Court Hall, Ed Brown, L. B. Kent, E. A. Welch, J. A. Westertund, C. Y. Tengwald, Senator Von der Hellen, R. A. Holmes, Mahlon Purdin, Edward Soutter, Ralph Woodford, Art Burgess, A. S. Rosenbaum, H. G. Shearer, H. A. Thierolf, Ben Sheldon, John Bell, Bob Teller, F. A. Kittridge, Fred A. Powell, J. C. Power, Ed Weston, Carl Hellbronner and G. E. Boos.

Car of Klamath county potatoes for sale at the old Ashland Association building—D. D. Good warehouse—65 cents per 100 at car or 75 cents delivered. 48-49

Elks' Social Dance Thursday Night

The social dancing club of the Elks will hold their second dance Thursday evening, and all members of the order who have already joined the club and those who wish to become members are urged to be present. The social features of the Elks for the winter promise more activity than in former years and the members of the committee are enthusiastic over the encouragement of the members. It is planned to hold the social features somewhat under the club plan, confining the membership entirely to the Elks lodge. The committee also plan exchanges of courtesies with the Medford lodge as soon as the Pacific highway makes it easy to secure large attendance by auto.

The social committee are being enthusiastically supported by the membership and the winter will witness many events of unusual interest.

The Utilization Of Wood Waste

It has been estimated by the Forest Service that 1,500,000 cords of wood waste is consumed annually as refuse in the Pacific northwest. This would be sufficient to yield 195 billion cubic feet of producer gas, and develop from it 1,125 million k. w. h. of electric energy.

Among the present uses of producer gas as a heating medium are annealing, enameling, japanning, soldering, forging, coffee roasting, glass finishing, paper drying, in lime and cement kilns, pottery kilns, glass furnaces, bakers' ovens, and laundry irons.

In view of the fact that there is so much wood waste in the northwest, the process of utilizing it in the gas producer and the gas engine is one which seems to have a good chance for larger development. It is a more economical method of producing power than by burning wood under steam boilers, especially where such small waste as shavings and sawdust can be used.

The district forester, Portland, Ore., will furnish further information to those who may be particularly interested.

Notes From the Commercial Club

Kruttschnitt Sends Fancy Vines. The Commercial Club has received from Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific Company, New York city, two dozen each of fancy Delaware and Niagara grape vines that he wishes presented with his compliments to a few of our orchardists. He desires these particular varieties to be tried out in this section and requests that a record be kept of their planting, care and progress. These are being distributed by the Commercial Club in accordance with the request of Mr. Kruttschnitt. Mr. Kruttschnitt desires also to be remembered to those of our citizens who so splendidly entertained him on his visit to this city a few months ago.

A. L. Hill Joins Club. A recent acquisition to the Commercial Club is A. L. Hill, the new owner of the Ashland Manufacturing Company. Mr. Hill has also purchased the Woods lumber yards at Medford and will make his home in Medford, but says he considers it his duty to help support commercial organizations wherever he has financial interests. This is the right spirit, Mr. Hill.

Employment Agency. The Commercial Club maintains a free employment agency. It has a long list of applicants for positions of all sorts. Anyone in need of help will do well to make your wants known at Commercial Club headquarters. Those desiring positions are welcome to register with the Commercial Club.

Compiling Directory. To aid in its publicity work, the Commercial Club has been endeavoring to compile a directory of its own, giving not only the local address of the residents of Ashland but also their place of former residence. The Commercial Club has no money to spend in gathering this information and must depend on your interest and co-operation. For the convenience of our people cards have been placed at the city recorder's office as well as at the Commercial Club headquarters. If you have not already done so, please fill out card when you pay your water bill.

Official Canvass Requires Time

The official canvass by the county election board will not be completed until about Thursday, according to a phone message from County Clerk Gardner. He reports that the county board was only about one-fourth through. The tremendous length of the ballot and the increased number of votes by reason of suffrage being extended to the women made the task unusual. Jackson county, the fifth largest in the state in point of voters, cast almost 9,000 ballots. These were not counted in many instances until late Wednesday night. It was then necessary to take the sealed ballot boxes to the county clerk's office. Mr. Gardner put a large force to work making tally sheets and compiling the returns from the thirty-five precincts in the county. Saturday morning the long hallway in the county building was filled with ballot boxes, sealed and locked. These must be opened and the vote canvassed by the election board and is no little task. When compiled the tally sheets must be certified to the secretary of state and canvassed again by the state election board. The law requires that the tally sheets be in the state secretary's office before next Friday. On that date the state board will

County Sunday School Convention

Owing to sickness in Jacksonville, the county Sunday school convention, which was to have been held there next Wednesday and Thursday, November 11 and 12, has been transferred to Central Point for the same dates. A fine program has been prepared with C. A. Phipps of Portland as one of the attractions. It is hoped the change in location will not detract from the attendance.

—We make old suits look like new in our cleaning and pressing. Try us once and you will always be a customer. Paulserud & Barrett. 48-2t

—A Mallory hat at Enders'.

commence the work of compiling the votes by counties and as soon as completed the detailed vote will be officially announced.

There is no way by which the official count can be known until the state board has performed its duties. Present figures are gathered at random from this source and that as best they can by reporters, politicians and whomsoever may be interested, and while considered reasonably accurate, the official returns may find errors in several instances.

Boy Successful At Horse Training

Lou Snook, a lad of 12 years of age, who resides in the Wagner creek district, was in the city Saturday, having ridden his trained pony, Moeckle, up from his home. While here he made his pony do many really remarkable things, such as standing on its haunches, shake hands, etc. The boy has trained the animal himself and has certainly been successful. He uses no saddle, but only a blanket that is strapped on. When he wishes to get on the horse he gives him a signal, whereupon the animal puts its head down and the boy crawls on top of it. Then the pony lifts him up and shakes him along his neck to the saddle.

A Strange Woman

Madame Winteroth, the noted palmist, clairvoyant and trance medium, who is now located in our city, comes well recommended by both press and people. Those who have had readings of her have but the highest praise. She reads you as an open book, past, present and future, and sits you on the right road to health, wealth and happiness. If you are not satisfied with her work it costs you nothing. Those who are in doubt don't fail to see this gifted woman, as she is here only a few days. Room 22, Hotel Oregon. 11*

New Machine to Be Installed

James N. Nisbet, the owner of the Home Steam Laundry, announces that he will soon have a new steam press in his well-equipped plant on Water street. This press will enable him to turn out the finest kind of work on the bosoms of shirts and on other work that needs polishing. The new machine will be heated by steam instead of gas, as is the present one. It is the very latest model of its kind and will cost about \$600.

There are few people who realize what an efficient plant we have in the city, it being admittedly the best equipped in southern Oregon.

Miss Cordelia Goffe made a trip to Medford Friday.

A. L. Hill Buys Lumber Yards

A. L. Hill of Neodesha, Kan., who has visited the Rogue River Valley several times and has been here for the past several weeks, has shown his faith in the valley and Ashland by purchasing the retail yard of the Woods Lumber Company in Medford and the lumber yard of the Ashland Manufacturing Company at Ashland and is now in charge of both.

Mr. Hill will reside in Medford and will have charge of the yard and will have a manager for the Ashland business.

J. W. Jacobson, who has been the able manager of the yard in Medford for a year and a half, has not decided what he will do. He says the valley is the garden spot of the universe and that he hopes to remain here.

Mr. Hill has been in the banking and lumber business in Kansas for years and we welcome him to the valley.

Killarney Girls Attract Big House

The Killarney Girls, who entertained the theatrical public of Ashland last Saturday, drew a large house. They came as a number on the Elks' lyceum course. Their production was very fine and everyone left the building feeling as if they had received their season ticket's worth. About \$100 extra was taken in aside from the paid up season tickets. Not a seat in the theatre was vacant.

Miss Rita Rich, the impersonator, was much appreciated and received great applause. The Irish humor and wit was present in everything. The seven girls appeared in Irish costumes and presented a charming picture.

The singing was characteristic of the Irish—the dashing, vivacious, soul-stirring songs having a great effect on the audience.

The Killarney Girls, upon their arrival at the station, were met by a committee of Elks and conducted to the hotel. They expressed themselves very favorably toward the town.

Try Enders' shoes first.