

"Ashland Grows While Lithia Flows"
City of Sunshine and Flowers

ASHLAND TIDINGS

Ashland, Oregon, Lithia Springs
"The Carlsbad of America"

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Assembly Proves To Be "Best Ever"

Each number on the Chautauqua program brings out a larger audience and the tabernacle is crowded to its capacity every evening. Owing to a couple of the entertainers falling to catch a train from Albany, the scheduled events were mixed up a little and it was finally found necessary to cancel the Nels Darling engagement.

On Friday evening the Floyd magicians entertained for an hour and a half with original and mystifying illusions and stunts which were enlivened by a constant flow of witty patter and humorous sayings.

Saturday afternoon Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Henry Ward Beecher's church, Brooklyn, N. Y., spoke to a large audience and held them enthralled with his simple yet masterful oratory and logical presentation of facts, intermingled with enough humor and pathos to relieve any hint of tediousness. As a prelude to the lecture the Schuman Quintet rendered several selections.

Saturday evening the Schuman Quintet entertained for two hours, which seemed like two minutes to the enthralled audience. More wonderful harmony and beautiful solo work it has seldom been the good fortune of an Ashland audience to hear. Some of the most difficult music was rendered and interspersed with the familiar selections dear to the hearts of all lovers of music. Probably the most appreciated and certainly the most widely applauded selection was "The Perfect Day."

Sacred music by the Saxony singers and union church meetings passed the day Sunday. These talented Saxony singers are a great addition to every Chautauqua program. Mrs. A. C. Zehner entertained Sunday evening with inimitable stories and a good message. The genial southern woman won her way immediately into the hearts of her audience.

This afternoon Ciricello's Band entertained with a popular concert and this evening will accompany the Il Trovatore Grand Opera Company in their presentation of Il Trovatore. This is the biggest musical number of the program and the assembly will be packed. The opera company is made up of real opera stars, and to miss this event will be to miss something distinctly worth a great effort. Today is Medford day and large crowds are up from our neighboring city.

Tuesday afternoon Ruthven MacDonald, the famous baritone, will sing as a prelude to F. Eugene Baker's lecture, and in the evening will sing in conjunction with Father P. J. McCorry's famous production, "The Story Beautiful." This is a beautiful lecture, illustrated with over a hundred wonderful pictures.

Wednesday comes the Gullato Trio in the afternoon as a prelude to Della Crowder Miller and her reading, "Ben Hur." In the evening the Trio plays a concert at 7:30, followed at 8:15 by Roland A. Nichols in his lecture, "A Man Worth While." Wednesday is Talent and Phoenix day.

Southern day, next Thursday, is cram full of southerners. Mrs. Miller will appear in a morning recital and Colonel Bain, the king of Chautauqua entertainers, and who needs no introduction, will draw the largest crowd of the session in the evening. The famous Swiss Yodlers will entertain in the afternoon.

All of the various classes, the 11 a. m. lectures and recitals by the galaxy of entertainers assembled here, the round table and the children's athletic classes under Prof. Larimore and his assistants make the day a full one for the Chautauqua attendant.

200 Shriners Here Last Saturday

Two hundred Shriners, bound for the Imperial Shrine at Seattle, stopped over Saturday afternoon in Ashland. All of the visitors were taken over the park and drives and many chose to spend the afternoon in the shade of Ashland park. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis at the Chautauqua in the afternoon attracted many, as did also the swimming baths. At 5 o'clock dinner was served at the Elks temple, following which the party was taken in autos over the paved highway to Medford, where they were placed upon their special train.

Three Thousand Sunday in Park

A crowd of more than three thousand persons spent Sunday in Ashland park. At one time about one hundred and fifty automobiles were lined up along the streets adjoining the park. Over a thousand out of town people spent the day here and picnic parties were numbered by the score. While the day was not overbearingly warm, the park was far more comfortable than the streets and a big portion of the home people spent the day along the banks of Ashland creek.

Union services at the Chautauqua and the Saxony singers attracted many in the afternoon. At the end of two months and during next summer Ashland will have many times the attraction for out of town visitors and the Sunday crowds will grow accordingly. When the city can offer, besides the shade and beauties of the park, several kinds of mineral waters, band music, children's playgrounds, outdoor swimming pool in the park, several more miles of drives, and the countless other attractions which are being worked on, then the crowds will come in thousands where today there are hundreds.

Three Trained Deer Vining Tonight

A real entertainment for the children is coming to Ashland tonight. In fact, it will be something that the grownups will enjoy, too. It is the Welton family and their three trained deer. These are the only trained deer that have ever appeared before the footlights.

Originally the deer were taken from the Indians and came from Alaskan stock. They have been trained for three generations, from the little fawns up. Now the third generation has developed into a highly trained and intelligent trio. They can distinguish colors, pose, dance and perform many little acts of amusement.

These deer are also in motion pictures, the only one of its kind, one reel of which will be shown in connection with the act, which is to take place at the Vining Theatre. It will be shown how they were originally taken from the Indians and subsequently trained.

They have traveled in every city in Oregon and California and have recently come from an engagement with Toyland at the fair and also Selig.

On Monday the deer will parade the principal streets of Ashland at about the noon hour, so do not forget to come out. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

Young Lightweight Makes Home Here

Brud Shamrock, a lightweight boxer known up and down the Pacific coast, arrived with his wife in Ashland last Thursday and will make his home here for the summer. Shamrock has lived in nearly all of the resort cities of California and says he would prefer Ashland for a home town to any of them. He expects to go to Reno in the fall and will seek a contest there. Shamrock was in Willard's corner when he fought Williams in Reno July 4, 1913, and has a great opinion of the big fellow. He predicts that Willard will hold the heavyweight crown for five years. In his opinion Wolgast is the best of the lightweights. According to his newspaper clippings Shamrock has engaged in 129 contests and of these lost two on fouls and one by decision. According to the peppery little fighter he is ready to fight 129 more.

Two Killed in Keswick Wreck

An engine on a narrow gauge railroad belonging to the Mountain Copper Company jumped the track at Keswick, Cal., Saturday morning, striking Southern Pacific oil cars and derailing them. The engine rolled down a forty-foot embankment into the creek, killing fireman George Gardner and fatally injuring Engineer Ralph Ingram.

The Tidings is on sale at Poley's drug store, 17 East Main street.

Famous Liberty Bell To Be Given Royal Night Welcome

The most prized relic of American independence, the famous Liberty Bell, is due to arrive in Ashland shortly after midnight next Thursday night or, rather, Friday morning. Ashland will turn out en masse and give the bell a welcome the like of which will not be seen elsewhere along the route of its long trip from Philadelphia to the San Francisco exposition. The exact time of the arrival of the relic in Ashland has not been learned but will be announced both at Chautauqua and in Thursday's edition of the Tidings. A number of various entertainments will pass the evening until time for the bell's arrival. Colonel Bain will speak at the Chautauqua in the evening of Thursday and there will be a dance at the Natatorium.

The bell is transported on a gondola car and is electrically lighted. Agent Kramer is in communication with officials and will make arrangements to have the bell placed where all may see it while in Ashland. The exact length of the stop here is not known as yet, but the relic will be here long enough to allow all to see it.

Monster celebrations are being planned all along the line to welcome the bell, but none can equal in uniqueness the night welcome which will be accorded here. Since the bell does not stop in other valley cities crowds are expected from down the valley. Let every man, woman and child in Ashland forget sleep or get along with a couple of hours less Thursday night and give the bell which boomed out the news of American independence a royal welcome.

Mazamas Will Climb Shasta

Laden with alpenstocks and various other paraphernalia for the conquest of Mt. Shasta, a party of Mazamas, 57 in number, from Portland passed through on a special train at 7 Sunday morning bound for Sisson, from whence they will make the trip to the summit of Shasta on foot. They plan to pass two weeks in the vicinity of the mountain and will not only climb it but also will explore its various slopes and the surrounding region.

This will be the second trip made to Mt. Shasta by a party of Mazamas. During the early days of the camp site trips will be taken to various sections of the country to enable those of the party not accustomed to the rigors of mountain climbing to get in trim for the ascent.

About a dozen members of the party plan a side trip to Crater Lake on the way back. They will leave the special at Medford and proceed by auto to the lake. They will then go to Klamath Falls, where they will take the train for the rest of the journey.

Ashland Sweet Peas Win Second Prize

The Tidings office is indebted to S. Penniston for a huge bunch of most beautiful sweet peas. Mr. Penniston took second prize at the sweet pea exhibition at Portland July 9 and 10. If we are any judge of flowers, the bunch he brought in this morning were prize winners, and whoever took first must have had some wonderful flowers. Mr. Penniston's flowers were entered in section F, class F 1. Largest and best display of not less than twelve vases from any amateur grown outside of Multnomah county. Winning this reward in competition with flowers from throughout the state is an honor for Mr. Penniston and for Ashland.

Auto Camp Grounds Filled Last Night

The auto camp ground was filled to capacity with tourists last night. All of these necessarily left considerable money in Ashland and benefits are already being appreciated by local business men. It is likely that the grounds will have to be enlarged by next year so as to provide more room for campers. There is plenty of level space along the creek higher up and accommodations for several times the present crowds can be arranged.

Prof. Hitchcock and wife, former Ashlanders, now residing in Jefferson, Ohio, are expected in Ashland this week. Mr. Hitchcock was formerly secretary of the Chautauqua here and was principal of the Ashland schools.

Hunting Exhibit Will Draw Many

Oregon Building, P. P. I. E.—That the people are interested in the thing that is different, unique, curious, is evidenced in the many queries as to where in the building that set of deer horn furniture is located. Eight pieces, valued at \$6,000 by the Roseburg owner, are shown in connection with Jackson county's magnificent exhibit of "Camp Life on the Rogue River," and it is remarkable that so many people hear of this and come to look. F. W. Bartlett, Jackson's representative there, tells them all about it, and then they stay to enjoy his own showing of fish and game from this sportsman's paradise. Coos Bay also has a splendid showing of game, and birds in particular, in a booth adjoining, and Klamath's fifty deer heads and pictures of "a day's hunting and fishing" bring many to Phillip Sinnott to ask questions. A very large number are interested in fish and game and outing places, and three or four that Warren of Lane county has sent into the MacKenzie country have written about that they had found that region even finer than he had represented.

No Commercial Club meeting this evening. Postponed on account of Chautauqua.

The Business Men's Association will meet tonight at Hodgson & Whitmore's office.

Hillis Delights At Luncheon

Nels Darling, the town builder, was unable to get to Ashland last Saturday in time for the business men's luncheon at noon, and in place of Darling Dr. Hillis spoke. If Darling could have created any wider enthusiasm than did Hillis, he must be a wonder. The renowned doctor had his hearers with him from the start and delivered a speech which was brimming full of punch and caused the seventy representative assemblers present to burst into spontaneous round of applause.

Although Hillis had just arrived in the city and had not had an opportunity to look over the development or even to be told of the development, he brought with him memories of a former visit and said that the beauties of Ashland were indelibly stamped upon his mind. "God never made a place equal to Ashland" were his opening words. Development along aesthetic and beauty development lines was the program which he outlined for Ashland, and in fact delineated many lines of development which are already going forward. At the close of his speech Dr. Hillis was accorded an ovation such as has never been accorded a speaker in Ashland.

President Newcombe of the Commercial Club presided over the luncheon, which was served at the Oregon Hotel. Mrs. Miller, one of the Chautauqua entertainers, provided a few minutes of most enjoyable entertainment, and Prof. Irving Vining, recently returned from New York, told of the effect which the developments accomplished had secured.

After the luncheon Dr. Hillis was taken over the park and city and expressed surprise that the work which was being accomplished should coordinate so perfectly with his ideas of what should be done.

Settle Claims of Wreck Victims

Fred Day, claim agent for the Southern Pacific, returned to his home at Portland the last of the week after settling thirty-five claims which resulted from the recent wreck when an excursion train crashed into two engines in the local yards. According to Mr. Day the claims were all for small amounts, none of the injuries having been very serious. Mr. Day was accompanied by his wife.

All of the injured have been removed from the Sanitarium and none have reported any complications setting in which may result in lasting injury. The condition of Loyal Taylor, who was taken to the San Francisco general hospital, is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. Butler Walker, three daughters and Ed Steele left this morning for Klamath County, where they will visit relatives.

McLaren Says Quick Results

The following excerpt is taken from a letter recently received by Mr. Greer from Landscape Artist McLaren and shows the confidence which the most experienced landscaper on the coast has in the future of Ashland:

"While on this subject I desire to express to you my appreciation of the manner in which your work in connection with the construction of this park has been taken hold of, and I am sure that it must be a source of great gratification to you and all the members of the commission that so much progress is being made. "There is, of course, no reason for my telling you of the wonderful opportunity presented to you and the other members of the commission to make a most beautiful park on your property at Ashland, and I am sure that with the wonderful start you have made the results will be far quicker than you had expected. "We are very busy at present on your planting list and hope within the next two or three weeks to have the pleasure of paying you another visit. "With kindest regards, I am, "Very truly yours, "DONALD McLAREN."

Many Specials In Next Week

Dunsmuir News: Head officials of the Southern Pacific Company at this place have been notified to arrange for handling forty special passenger trains over the Shasta route between July 14 and 24—ten days. Thirteen special passenger trains are booked to go north on July 14 alone—all carrying passengers homeward bound to the east from San Francisco and the exposition.

Steelhead Coming Up Rogue River

Deputy District Game Warden Driscoll was in the city Saturday conferring with local sportsmen. He reports the fish ladder at Ament dam to be in good shape now and that the steelhead are coming up the river without trouble. This is welcome news to local fishermen as fishing this summer has not been good in the river owing to the depredations of fish poachers in the lower river and to the inability of the fish to get over the Ament dam.

Medford Sun: T. Peart of San Francisco passed through Medford yesterday afternoon on his way to Crater Lake. Mr. Peart stated that he had been advised by Ashland parties to go by way of Klamath Falls. "I was informed, however," stated Mr. Peart, before leaving the Bay City that the road from Medford was in splendid condition and could be traveled easily. "It is presumed that Klamath Falls people visiting the Chautauqua made an effort to have the tourist go by way of their city.

Duryea Accomplishes Much at Portland

The manager of the publicity department spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Portland on work in connection with the department. Through the kindness of Mr. John M. Scott, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Company, he was able to get into touch with the Portland newspapers and a good many of the prominent business men of the city. Mr. Duryea interviewed the heads of the three big papers in Portland, telling them a great deal about the development work going on here. He also called on the officials of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and gave them information concerning the work that is being done down here. On Saturday Mr. Scott arranged for Mr. C. C. Colt, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, to lunch with Mr. Duryea and himself, in order to give Mr. Colt the general story of Ashland's development project. After lunch was over Mr. Colt called several prominent Portland business men over and asked them to listen to a statement of our plans for the future development of Ashland into a great resort city. There was a great deal of interest shown by these men, and a good many questions were asked of Mr. Duryea in regard to the work. All of these men were familiar with our city, and the universal opinion expressed was that we are on the "right track" in our present work. Mr. E. L. Thompson of the firm of Hartman & Thompson, bankers, was very enthusiastic over our projects and expressed his belief that Ashland had everything to make it a big resort. Mr. Duryea secured from Mr. Colt and the other gentlemen present a definite promise to send a big delegation of representative Portland business men down here to help us celebrate the completion of our springs project.

Mr. Woodruff, editor of the weekly paper published by the Chamber of Commerce, offered to print a story of the development work going on here whenever the publicity department will furnish it. The Portland papers offered to take some special stories from Mr. Duryea on the Siskiyou highway, our scenic drives and our automobile park.

Mr. Duryea called on railroad officials connected with the Southern Pacific and Hill lines in order to put them in touch with our work. Every moment of the time in Portland was spent in telling to some one the story of what Ashland is doing to help herself. It is this kind of personal work that brings good results from a publicity standpoint, for it gets the interest of men who are in a position to be useful in the work of exploiting properly our resources and advantages. The present manager of the publicity department is a firm believer in the efficacy of personal contact with men who are able and willing to help every effort to develop the natural advantages of the state, therefore he feels amply repaid for the trip to Portland in the results obtained in the way of creating an interest in our affairs among the leaders in the railroad, newspaper and commercial life of Portland.

Lines on Pavement Direct Autoists

While the city sleeps painters are at work these fine nights renewing the glistening white lines which direct the automobilist in which way he shall drive in the Plaza district in order to escape the wrath of the police and traffic officials. Several new lines have been painted. One set marks off the crossing in front of the postoffice and automobile owners are forbidden to stop their cars in front of the sacred space. Other lines mark the course which the driver must take in rounding the corner at the west end of the Plaza park. The Plaza from the roof of an adjacent building begins to appear like an European war map. The Chautauqua and park seekers who come up from down the valley make traffic quite congested in the Plaza. At one time Sunday there were forty-eight cars lined up near the city hall.

We cannot make your large watch over into two small ones, but if it has a properly constructed movement we will make it keep good time. We will replace broken and worn parts, adjust and reoil. H. L. Whited, S. P. watch inspector. 14-2t