

The Wind Blows In Anarctica

The Mawson moving pictures of the Antarctic shown at the Chautauqua last Thursday evening were by far the most interesting moving pictures ever seen in Ashland. The pictures were real works of art and were not taken under the comfortable conditions of the moving picture studio either. Film taken in a 150-mile gale was clear as a great deal of that which we usually see that is taken on a clear day. Dr. W. A. Hunsberger, who accompanies the film, told about it as it was being shown.

The Mawson expedition was financed by Australia, not to find the South Pole, but to learn if such a thing existed as an Antarctic continent and to make accurate observations as to its extent and find out other things concerning it. They did all these things, verifying the existence of the continent and naming it Antarctica, tracing a continental shelf through 55 degrees, and exploring as much of the country as possible. They set up a wireless station on the point of land nearest to Australia and left a crew of men there so that they could communicate with the world from where they worked. In their exploration to the continental shelf they trolled for deep sea animals and brought to the surface some very queer organisms. The pile of animals was shown just as it was dumped on the deck, and of all the creepy things ever seen by man, these were the worst. In their inland explorations they found an almost unlimited wealth of coal—enough to supply the world apparently for years. Other minerals, gold, iron, etc., were found.

In the pictures were some of the most beautiful formations of ice. Huge icebergs and ice cliffs towering hundreds of feet above the water and extending several times as far beneath it. One of the most interesting of the pictures was that of an immense mushroom of ice resting on a low island. The terrific force of the wind throws the water high over these little islands and it freezes, forming an exer thickening cake of ice on the island, so that by the time the water all freezes the ice is very thick on them. Along in October or November when the water begins to get warmer the ice melts away from around the island, leaving a huge mass of ice resting on a tiny stem on the top of the island. When Nature has finished her work on it, it resembles the famous Cabbage Rock that you see on the postcards. Another beautiful picture was a wave of ice made in the same manner as the mushroom. There were pictures of ice caves and other queer ice formations, some of which when enlarged were put on exhibition as works of art.

They have "some" wind down there. A wind making 100 miles an hour is a gentle zephyr. It has been known to blow 216 miles per. It is no wonder that it was hard for men to stand up when they went out of doors. They had a rather discouraging time of putting up a tent.

From their main base they went on sledging journeys in every direction. On one of these Sir Douglas Mawson almost lost his life and two other brave men did lose theirs on one of these journeys. Dogs were used mostly on these trips. The main base was covered over with about twenty feet of snow most of the time.

The last reel of film was perhaps the most educational of the pictures. In it were shown the animal life of the continent. The largest seal, the sea elephant, and the largest bird, the albatross, are natives of Antarctica. The former is a very beautiful animal, whose face is made up mostly of nose. The latter is the same bird which the Ancient Mariner shot with his crossbow. It often measures twelve feet from the tip of one wing to the tip of the other. Many other forms of bird life were shown, among them the penguin, which Dr. Hunsberger said had the original Charley Chaplin walk. There are millions of these birds there—so many that from a distance they look like pebbles on the beach. He told all about the different kinds of birds and their habits as they were shown, making a very interesting and educational lecture. Everyone who missed this big feature has very good grounds to regret it, as it was one of the best things to be seen in a long time.

The Muddy Creek district, near Baker, Ore., has voted \$15,000 to build a new school.

Fancy milk-fed broilers and fryers, 25 cents per pound, dressed and delivered. Phone E. O. Smith, 353-J. 12-6*

A cow at Coquille, Ore., has a record of 67.2 pounds of butter fat in the month of May.

Sylvester A. Long Speaks Truths

Sylvester A. Long made one of the greatest lectures last Thursday evening that is to be heard in Ashland for some time. The title of his lecture was "The Challenge of the Hour." He left with those who heard him many thoughts which they will not soon forget. Some of the high lights of his talk were as follows:

"The Challenge of the Hour is bigger than a political party—it is bigger than a reform. We need a national citizenship, a people who know something besides what he is doing. The average man does not know himself."

"The mass of the people are not wanted in the world. The more people there are, the more opposition there is. The world wants one thing—service. Nations are of no use unless they render service. In order to give good service the people must think, they must be intelligent. There are three kinds of service to render the world: the intelligent service, the magnanimous service, and the service of principle. Of these the last is the most important. The challenge of the hour is the challenge of principle. The great fault of the people now is that they are not principled. The schools, business, the church, everything is getting back to fundamental principles. The closer you get to fundamental principle the less freedom you have, and vice versa. When you learn the right way to do a thing you have no freedom in that line. I can paint a picture which no artist would dare to retouch because I have so much liberty in that direction."

"Poverty, white slavery and child labor are going on right now in this country. Do you care? I do not tell that to do, but only what is the matter. I wish to make you think—to make you care. Is there anything one would not attempt if he knew someone cared?"

New York Band Fills Tabernacle

The New York Marine Band gave two concerts in Ashland Wednesday and almost carried two immense audiences off their feet. The band was not as large as had been expected, there being only twenty-four pieces, but every member, even down to the base drummer, was an artist with his instrument. The director, Professor Lozito, is a master leader, and his men fairly hung on his baton. From the start to the finish of both concerts everyone sat out on the edge of his bench and listened. The Chautauqua building never held a larger crowd than it did at the evening performance. All the aisles were full and a great many could not get into the building at all. Donald Bouchier, a fine tenor soloist, sang a few selections during the evening's performance. He was very well liked and did not sing nearly enough to suit the people. The program in the afternoon was as follows:

"The Stars and Stripes Forever" . . . Sousa
"Poet and Peasant," overture . . . Suppe
"Sextett" from "Lucia di Lammermoor" . . . Donizetti
Selection and grand finale from "Faust" . . . Gounod
"Les Contes d'Hoffman," selection . . . Safranec
"Rosary" . . . Nevin
"Madame Butterfly," selection . . . Puccini
"American Fantasy," selection . . .

The band showed that it could play popular as well as concert music by playing "America, I Love You" and the "Silver Fox Trot" as encores. The evening's program was:
"March" from "Thanhauser" . . . Wagner
"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" . . . Liszt
"Quartet" from "Rigoletto" . . . Verdi
A selection from "Rigoletto," sung by Donald Bouchier . . . Verdi
"Rosary" (by request) . . . Nevin
"Il Trovatore" . . . Verdi
"Carmen," selection . . . Bizet
"Jolly Fellows," waltz . . . Wolfstadt
"American Fantasy" . . .
As an encore Mr. Bouchier sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Tidings Want Ad Gets Gray's Goat

C. A. Gray had a goat which he had no further use for. In last Thursday's issue he advertised the goat for sale. Somebody got his goat. Early Saturday morning he called up to tell us to take the ad out and that he had sold the goat. If you have something to sell or if you want to buy something the Tidings want ads will get you results so fast that it will "get your goat."

Work has started on a new Carnegie library, to cost \$9,500, at Milton,

Lou Beauchamp Speaks Convictions

Lou Beauchamp does not like our Chautauqua building any better than does Charles Zueblin. He asks why we don't sell this "Eskimo igloo" and buy a new one. His lecture dealt in fun and facts. He spoke so fast and said so much in a short time that an average person had to think a while before he could fathom all he said, but it was a very good lecture and put a great many people to thinking. The lecture was entitled "Take the Sunny Side," but was filled with some of the deepest thoughts.

One of the phases of life as it is found in the United States touched on was the youth of the criminals of today, and especially the "professional" criminals, as they were termed by Mr. Beauchamp.

"In Chicago," he said, "there were 100 murderers waiting in their cells, and of these 100, 89 were under the age of 18, the mayor told me," said Mr. Beauchamp.

Among other figures he gave were that 42,000 murderers, or approximately 75 per cent of the total number in the country a few years ago, were between the ages of 10 and 22 years.

"The professional murderer, not the murderer that kills in the heat of passion, the saloon brawl, the family feud or the neighborhood fight, but the professional, today, is the youth of our land," said Mr. Beauchamp.

"I know people doubt my statements, but all I ask of them is to study the question."

"These are facts, and because the moral fabric in the youth of our land is being broken down," he said. "When we took the Bible from among the text books of our schools we lost a great thing," he said. "I or anybody else do not want the Bible itself as a text book, but we want the great fundamental principles taught in that book in our school systems."

The audience was very responsive, as they would almost have to be when listening to such a man.

Kentuckian Tells Stories

A real southerner entertained a good Chautauqua audience on Friday afternoon. Wood Briggs is a story teller from Kentucky. He forgets once in a while and leaves out some of his r's, but it is simply forgetfulness, not education, that makes him do it. He is known as a story teller and he is a good one. His old negro is very real. He can give humor and pathos in consecutive breaths. He had his audience where he wanted them after the first sentence. His first number was a story of the old Uncle Ben of the south by Thomas Nelson Page. It was an interesting story in which Jinny, Uncle Ben's wife, eased her mind. He next gave Mark Twain's "A Toast to Babies." Then to show that he could read serious as well as humorous stories, he gave Eugene Field's "Little Boy Blue." This rendition of that little poem made many appreciate it who never liked it before. Now came a very humorous negro conversation over the telephone about a balky mule. An original preparedness poem entitled "To Your Tents, O Israel" was recited, which everyone liked. The next was a "Banjo Song" by Irvin Russell, which told about the invention of the first banjo and how the "possum lost the hair from its tail. Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven" closed the entertainment. He gave it in a most dramatic manner.

Demonstrates Need Of New Building

The greatest crowd that has ever attended or, rather, attempted to attend a Chautauqua number was present in Ashland last Wednesday night. Several hundred cars from down the valley brought hundreds and local people turned out well, the attraction being the New York Marine Band. The building was crammed to the doors, several hundred people stood around the doors and sat on the lawns adjacent to the building, and hundreds left when they found they could not secure a seat. The need of a new Chautauqua auditorium, one which will seat 5,000 people, was amply demonstrated. The Southern Oregon Chautauqua has outgrown the old shell.

Try a sack of our chicken rolled oats. They look just like your breakfast oat-flakes, and they sure bring the eggs. Only \$2 the sack. Ashland Mills, phone 49. 9-1mo.

The longshoremen's strike has raised passenger fares from Coos Bay to San Francisco from \$7.50 to \$10.

Junior Chautauqua Gives Pageant

The Junior Chautauqua culminated Saturday morning in a pageant in which the children acted the story of King Arthur as Miss Helen Broughton, the one at the head of the Junior Chautauqua, recited the story. The children have practiced this little pageant since the beginning of the session and were well prepared for it. They elected their King Arthur, the leading knights, and Queen Guinever. The queen appointed her maids. The whole story of King Arthur's becoming king was enacted by the "kiddies." They even had the anvil with the sword thrust into it, and the king-to-be pulled the sword out of it three times to satisfy the knights. The maidens danced their folk dances to please the queen. The Robber Knight came up and kidnapped her. Arthur caught and vanquished him, and brought her back, all according to the schedule. After that the knights had had no objections and Arthur was duly made king. They danced the May-pole dance, which ended a most beautiful spectacle. They were only small children and Miss Broughton has certainly worked wonders with them in the short time she has trained them.

Will Pay More For Sugar Beets

Bishop C. W. Nibley of Salt Lake City has announced a substantial raise in the price which the Grants Pass sugar factory will pay for sugar beets this fall, following an inspection trip through the valley, upon which he found the crop to be in a very good condition. The company will pay \$5.50 per ton for 12 to 15 per cent beets, instead of \$5, as under the contracts. For each 1/2 per cent of sugar over 15 per cent the company will pay an additional 10 cents. Thus 15 1/2 per cent beets will bring \$5.60, 16 per cent beets \$5.70, 17 per cent beets \$5.90, 18 per cent beets \$6.10, etc. This will mean a great deal to the grower, as the local beet is high in percentage of sugar. Construction work on the factory is going steadily forward and the big plant will be ready to handle the beets when they are ready for the mill about September 1. Grants Pass is already beginning to talk of a big celebration to be held on the day that the sugar mill commences operations. Besides providing a beet market the sugar factory will require thousands of cords of wood for the huge furnaces.

Superintends Militia Move

W. J. Jenkins, traveling passenger agent for the Southern Pacific, was here Saturday superintending the movement of the Coast Artillery of the state to Fort Stevens for the annual encampment. L. W. Snider, assistant district superintendent of the Pullman company, accompanied him. The railroaders were interested visitors to Lithia Park and expressed much surprise at the wonderful change which the past few months have made in the park.

Gets Movies of Militia Departure

After taking movies of the preparations of the Medford company for departure to Fort Stevens, Frank Hull, movie man, rushed up here and caught the local First Company leaving the army and at the station, also getting some incidents which will make interesting "seeing" when thrown on the Vining screen as they will be before long.

Two-Thirds of Moon In Darkness Friday

The watchful, and many are watching the moon on these beautiful nights, witnessed an eclipse Friday night, beginning about 7:30, which finally drew a curtain over about two-thirds of the moon's face. Drifting clouds threatened for a while to obscure Ashland's view of the rare occurrence, but blew over before the eclipse was at its height.

The Medford and Grants Pass baseball teams, rivals of the first ward, are contemplating staging a game on neutral grounds for the valley championship, and may play in Ashland. Ashland is baseball hungry and would no doubt give good support to such a game.



Wherever there is writing to be done, at home, on the train, in the auto, it should be done legibly and quickly. At least 80,000 users believe this, and that the ills, smears, blots and spatters of pen writing and its difficulty of deciphering should be abolished by the modern method of CORONATYPING.

Poley will demonstrate Corona

New Ford Garage Is Most Complete

The new Ford garage in the Hotel Austin (formerly Oregon) is now completed and gives Ashland a garage which for completeness of equipment, up-to-date fixtures and size is on a par with the best garages in Oregon.

Facing on Main street is the commodious showroom, which also contains the supplies of accessories and tires and business office. Large plate glass windows make this room ideal for the purpose. Indirect lighting is used at night. New fixtures have been installed, a complete line of tires for all cars and accessories for all cars, besides enough Ford parts to build two or three complete cars, almost.

Out on the edge of the curb in front is a magnificent new gasoline pump which cost \$500 installed. Air, water and oil are also dispensed at the curb.

Back of the showroom a flight of steps leads down into the roomy storage room. This room is about forty by eighty feet and will store thirty cars without crowding. The storage room is floored with cement. Entrance to the storage room and shop is obtained from Pioneer avenue.

A washrack with an overhead swinging water attachment occupies one corner of the storage room.

The shop is at the rear of the building, occupying a space about forty by twenty-five feet. Complete shop equipment, including a crane, electric power for drills, etc., is being installed. The shop affords space for four cars to be worked upon. An air pressure grease gun to fill transmission cases is one of the latest pieces of machinery being installed. The garage is open night and day, with someone always on hand to give instant service. Manager F. L. Camps has due cause to be justly proud of his new quarters.

Briggs Succeeds Manager Rand

D. E. Rand, manager of the Ashland Fruit and Produce Association up to Saturday night, left yesterday with his wife for Wenatchee, where he has accepted a position as manager of the Producers' Fruit Company of Oregon, who have their market affiliations with the California Fruit Distributors. Mr. Rand has proven to be a valuable association man, and while the host of friends whom he made in Ashland rejoice with him in his advanced position, they regret seeing him leave Ashland. A. C. Briggs will assume the management of the Ashland association today.

Shoo Fly, the animal's friend, is the original fly repellent. For sale at Peil's. 16-1f

Classified Advertisements TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE—Brown mare, eight years old, weight 1,100 pounds. C. A. Gray, 1372 Iowa street. 16-1f

GRAIN WANTED at Ashland Mills. Phone 49. 16-1f

SACKS FOR SALE—Storage furnished for grain and hay. Ashland Mills. Phone 49. 16-1f

FOR SALE OR TRADE for good trunk, sanitary couch, dresser, two stoves. 104 Fork street. 16-2*

WANTED—Small tract land suitable for dairying or orchard. Must be reasonable. Address Oscar Foote, Talent, Ore. 16-4*

FOR SALE—Cheap, or will trade for Ashland property, 2 1/2 acres, all set to fruit of all kinds, well watered and sightly, in Ashland. Address P. O. Box 442, Ashland, or see Hodgson & Reed, Oregon Hotel. 16-4*

Find No Trace of Mother and Babe

Nothing had been learned at a late hour this morning of the whereabouts of the mother and babe who disappeared from a lonely cabin on Siskiyou mountain Thursday in a mysterious occurrence which has set all of Siskiyou county agape. According to word received by the local police from the sheriff at Yreka, an unknown prospector was wandering through the hills about six miles from any habitation when he came upon a cabin owned by a homesteader who is at present out of the country. Hearing a woman's moans and a baby's cries, he broke open the door and found a good-looking young woman, of medium height and weight, and a newborn baby. Rendering what aid he could, he told her he would go for help to the nearest ranch. The woman, apparently in fear of being discovered by relatives or friends, threatened to leave the cabin should he go after anyone. Finally the prospector told her he would go after food and left. When he returned with food and medical assistance the girl and baby had disappeared. A posse of fifty men has been scouring the hills, but no trace found of either. It is thought that someone must have been near at hand to help, as the woman could not have traveled far.

The local police were asked to ascertain if any such woman was known to be missing from this vicinity, but cannot learn of any.

Sheldon Asked To Work For Normal

The business men's committee of Pendleton, who have in charge the campaign for securing a normal school for that city, have telegraphed Ben Sheldon of Medford, making him a flattering offer to tour the state in the interests of that proposed school. Mr. Sheldon covered most of the state in the interests of our southern Oregon school, is well known by educators and newspaper men throughout Oregon, and would add much to the strength of the Pendleton campaign.

Mr. Sheldon has referred the matter to the Ashland normal campaign committee. There seems to be some difference of opinion among our citizens as to what course will best serve the needs of southern Oregon respecting normal school needs. Mr. Sheldon will shape his course in the matter by what, on careful study, seems to our people here as for the best interests of the Ashland school.

Brower Buys Central Point Paper

William R. Brower, editor and owner of the Rogue River Argus, has taken over the Central Point Herald, getting out his first issue Thursday. Mr. Brower does not intend to keep the Rogue River paper, but until he finds a purchaser will publish both weeklies. Mr. Brower has a host of friends in the valley who wish him every success in his new venture.

Fruit Crop Double That of Last Year

During the one year between January 1, 1915, and December 31, 1915, fruit growers of this valley exported 480 carloads of fruit by freight, divided as follows: Apples, 218 cars; pears, 225; peaches, 17; grapes, 9; grapes and pears, 1; fresh fruit, 10. Total, 480 carloads. According to Deputy Inspector Aitken, there will be at least 1,000 cars of fruit shipped from the valley this fall alone, which should mean quite a little difference in "times" in the valley.