

Ashland Tidings

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Ashland, Ore., Monday, July 31, 1916

THE AUTO CAMP.

Last week there was a convention held in Yellowstone park with delegates and prominent men from all over the United States in attendance. At this convention a National Park to Park Highway Association was formed which bids fair to become one of the greatest forces in building up, making accessible and advertising the tourist resorts and attractions of the west.

One of the speakers was Stephen T. Mather, assistant secretary of the interior of the United States. In the press report of the convention which went out all over the United States, Mr. Mather was reported to have "complimented the city of Ashland very highly upon the automobile camp privileges established" and so forth. Ashland was the only city specifically mentioned in this connection.

Some three months ago a speech made before the National highways convention in Washington, D. C., heard by the United States senate and published by them and circulated throughout the United States, spoke of Ashland in an almost identical way.

Everywhere that good roads are discussed, auto camps are mentioned, and seldom does it occur that Ashland's ideal auto camp is not praised.

And why?

Because Ashland was the pioneer city in establishing a free automobile camp with every convenience for the tourist. Of course Ashland had the natural setting, which cannot be out-classed as a perfect location for an automobile camp, and the autoist who once visits it will never forget it, but it was Ashland's originality which has won the attention of the nation.

Charles Zuehl, community builder, in his speech before the business men at a banquet during his stay here said: "The best advertising is the news item and magazine article which proclaims your city to have accomplished something different or better, and you people here are accomplishing something different and better, both."

Two years ago if a speaker had mentioned Ashland as a convention anywhere but in Oregon, without adding the word Oregon, his hearers would have been at loss to know whether he meant Ashland, Ohio, or Ashland, Kentucky. Ashland's Lithia Park and auto camp have been the means of placing Ashland, Oregon, on the list among the cities which are doing something new and doing it well.

Sixty-five-pound sack rolled barley and oats \$1.25. Ashland Mills. Phone 49. 19-1f

Grants Pass Mayor Answers Army Call

Grants Pass Courier: Mayor J. P. Truax, who serves the municipality as the head of the business administration and the school district as chairman of the school board for glory, but who makes his living by practicing medicine, has been called to duty by your Uncle Samuel. After next Tuesday, and for at least the next three months, the school director-mayor-physician will be Lieutenant Jesse P. Truax, M. D., detailed for duty at the United States army aviation school at San Diego.

Dr. Truax has agreed to remain in the service for ninety days only unless there should be war, in which event he would remain as long as needed. But if peace is maintained he will return to Grants Pass at the end of his ninety days of service and will resume his practice here.

Talks With Screen-Struck Girls



Beatriz Michelena.

One of the most idiotic mistakes made by a great many girls when they go about looking for a position in pictures is a persistency on trying to "make up" to

look what they believe to be an "honest to goodness" actress.

They paint and powder and frill out of all reason. The only impression they leave is one of disgust. The exaggeration with which they go about the thing would be amusing if it were not so pitiful. They are caricatures, bespotted often almost out of human semblance. They seem to believe this overabundance of cosmetics the most convincing credentials with which to approach a picture producer. Altogether they succeed in making themselves quite impossible.

This, understand, is not a sermon against reasonable use of either cosmetics or jewelry. It is a talk in

favor of temperance and a saving portion of common sense.

I am at a loss to know where many of these girls get their ideas of an actress' appearance. As a matter of fact the greatest stars of both stage and screen are not of the glaringly flashy type. True, they dress with elegance, but they do not flaunt out, as if to rival a Barnum-Bailey parade.

The big factor in arriving at a screen success is brains. The director knows this better than any one else and consequently it is the recommendation he is always on the lookout for. Don't, my "screen-struck" friend, slander the very intelligence you have by making your application for a motion picture position in an outlandish and ridiculous "makeup." There is no surer way of bowing yourself out of the profession before you ever enter it.

When you call upon a director go in the guise of just your own wholesome self. This shows a genuine good sense that is the best recommendation you can take to any student.

Heard and Overheard

E. D. Briggs says: "I used to have a team, and it was a good team, but one horse balked."

An Ashlander who is touring the far east writes home that in New Jersey the summer resort patrons are so scared of sharks that they strain their soup.

John Patty says: "I see there were three ministers at the banquet Tuesday night to provide reliable alibis for the men whose wives are not accustomed to having them stay up until 11 o'clock."

W. W. Usher says: "When you come to consider the fact that the company does not allow telephone girls to talk back, is it queer that I have so many vacancies to fill on account of marriages out of the office?"

We will perish with curiosity if the Whitney correspondent to the Baker Herald does not explain the details of the accident which was outlined in the Whitney correspondence to the eastern Oregon paper as follows:

"Mrs. Pansy Cundiff and baby daughter returned to Whitney from Baker Sunday. On Monday the baby received a slight accident, the rim of her ear being trimmed off by an ax."

That was all.

Miss Queen Mary Welsenburger, who is kept busy these days behind the fountain at Butler's confectionery, remarked Friday: "Everybody who has been in here today has been a stranger. I've seen more people I never saw before, today, than ever before." Which goes to prove that something is attracting strangers to Ashland.

Mrs. High Evans called up the office Tuesday and told us, "Three mean looking dogs are chasing three beautiful does out of my back yard." The does have got into the habit of using the Evans back yard as a stopping place. Whoever owns the dogs that are chasing the does had best keep their grief to themselves if they turn up among the missing some of these fine mornings.

From the Optimist's Tower in the Oregon City Courier: Speaking of war, Bill Blodgett once owned a little fool dog named August. August was a cunning little tyke, but he had one bad habit—that of jumping at conclusions. In fact, he used to jump at his own little conclusion by the half hour. One day he jumped at the conclusion of Josh Hastings' old striped legged sorrel mule. The next day was the first of September—that was the last of August.

Dan Applegate, who honored New York city with a visit while en route to the Elks' Grand Lodge at Baltimore, says: "By George, it made me an anarchist, seeing those great big houses on immense green estates that must cost monster sums, and with several men hired to do nothing but see that nobody ever steps on the grass or touches the flowers, and then to see the poor kids hanging onto the grates in the tenements to get a breath of air. I'm going to join the socialist party."

Emperor Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary lives on \$2 a day, but the answer is easy. He is an emperor. If an emperor wants to wear a celluloid collar and wash it himself on one dares to criticize. An emperor can wear a \$7 suit until the fringe hangs about its edges and no one dares ob-

ject. An emperor can live on oatmeal, smoke "Fride of the Gravel Train" and use bluing in order to save ink if he wants to under the divine right of kings. Royalty covers a multitude of peculiarities. A king can put on a 25-cent necktie with a rubber loop and hook over the collar button, and instead of being called cheap he is lauded as the originator of a new style.

Candidates Must File Acceptance

Answering a question by Secretary of State Olcott, Attorney General George M. Brown has delivered an opinion that candidates who filed for nomination at the primary election must formally accept the nomination to make it valid, but after accepting cannot withdraw except in case of death or removal from the county, state or electoral district.

It is pointed out in the opinion that the original Oregon election law provided that candidates must give notice of their acceptance to make the nomination valid. The provision of the primary law which requires the candidate to pledge himself to accept if elected, the attorney general holds as strengthening the original provision.

It does not matter, according to the opinion, whether a man is nominated by more than one party for the same office, he must accept the nomination in one of the ways prescribed by the law, or his name cannot be printed on the ballot.

In the case of a candidate nominated by two parties for the same office for president or vice-president, it is not legally possible for the combined vote of two parties to be considered as calling for the casting of the electoral vote for that man, even though the total might be greater than that of another candidate.

The vote cast by one set of electors for the candidate must be sufficient to elect, and the certificate of election issued to the candidate getting the highest number of votes for a single party.

Refuse To Sell Filth To Public

The editorial page of the August Woman's Home Companion prints an unusual letter from a Philadelphia newsdealer, who makes the following comment on certain magazines, declaring that he refuses to "sell filth to the public":

"Being a newsdealer," he says, "I have regretted that it should be necessary for me, as a part of my business, to pass along to the public the style of magazine to which you refer. It means simply this: I am making money by selling filth to the reading public; the magazines which they purchase from me will inevitably lower their morals and contribute to the degradation of the community. Observation only impresses the fact upon one's mind that the young people are, in the great majority, the buyers of the unclean type of fiction. For this reason I have ordered the news company to cut certain magazines from my list. I am unwilling to shoulder the responsibility of purveying evil."

"It seems to me the same reason may be adopted in the case of the moving picture exhibitor. The man who makes his living and supports his wife and children by degrading the morals of his neighborhood had best pause. 'Am I my brother's keeper?' is as severely pertinent a question today as ever."

Co-Operation Will Relieve Car Lack

The shortage of cars in Oregon is becoming quite serious and is especially viewed with alarm by the fruit growers of the valley. The Public Service Commission of Oregon has sent out the following in the form of a large poster to the shippers and railroad men:

To Railroads and Shippers:

Owing to our unique location at the extreme end of the transcontinental lines, and the unprecedented scarcity of ocean carriers, which will necessitate the movement eastward of all of Oregon's bountiful crops by rail, the transportation situation in Oregon is now serious and threatens daily to become acute in the extreme. Past experience teaches that these car shortages result in the absolute demoralization of business, and to assist in relieving the present serious shortage, with its attendant damages, and preventing it becoming more acute, the commission makes the following suggestions.

Railroads are requested:

To place all cars without unnecessary delay.

To move promptly all loaded cars from point of loading to destination

To have necessary repairs made at once to cars requiring the same.

To pay particular attention to the distribution of cars in order that empties may be concentrated as much as possible near the centers of demand.

To co-operate to the fullest extent with the shippers in the matter of arranging and routing shipments so as to move the traffic with the minimum amount of equipment.

Shippers are requested:

To load and unload all freight with the utmost promptness, regardless of the 48 hours' free time limit permitted by our demurrage rules.

To load cars to full capacity (10 per cent above the marked capacity).

To order no more cars than are absolutely needed.

To give the railroad company immediate notice when car is released.

To order cars in writing, stating number wanted, time when and place where desired, kind of freight to be shipped, and the final destination. Application for cars should be made in writing to an official or general agent of the railroad, or agent at point nearest the station, switch or siding where the cars are to be loaded.

To bear in mind freight cars are for transportation of goods and are not warehouses, and while they are idle waiting for loading and unloading, from the standpoint of efficiency they might as well be out of existence.

Full co-operation between shippers and railroads, and with the com-

—it's cool down there at Newport OREGON

When vacation trips are being planned remember many people are enjoying the cool sea breezes at Newport beach

You don't have to swim or fish; the camp, the tent, the big rim of the ocean horizon, the trees, the cool breezes, the roaring of the breakers—that's all you want.

A vacation at Newport costs little. Tents or bungalows to rent. Low summer fares are on sale daily. The return limit is October 31st. Go down this summer, Mr. Business man, and take your family, too.

Write for booklets "Oregon Outdoors" and "Newport Beaches" and other information.

Coos Bay Railroad Celebration, Marshfield and North Bend, August 24th, 25th and 26th. Low round trip fares.

JOHN M. SCOTT, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT, PORTLAND, OREGON.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

mission, will do much to assist in relieving the car shortage situation.

If shippers or consignees who have trouble with respect to cars will inform the Public Service Commission, at Salem, it will be pleased to take the matter up promptly with the proper railway officials.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF OREGON.

By Thos. K. Campbell, Frank J. Miller, H. H. Corey, Commissioners.

Men Wanted Is Sign of Good Times

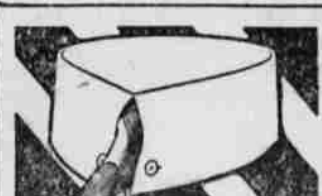
Labor conditions in southern Oregon and northern California are better this year than for many past. Industries are humming and mining and lumbering are undergoing a revival which is draining the towns of their idle men. The Rogue River Canal Company is offering good wages for men to work on their Four-Mile Lake project. Twenty men were recently put to work on the Siskiyou rock crusher, and an ad calling for twenty-five men and boys from the Bray Lumber and Box Company of Bray, over in northern California, appears elsewhere in this issue. An

immense fruit crop is ripening and will be ready to pick before many weeks have passed. There should be considerable money in circulation in the valley this fall.

The Oregon Flax Fibre Company at Salem is making tests of production. A state prison force of 100 is camped in fields, pulling flax.

One million and a half feet of cedar ties have been shipped from North Bend within the last sixty days.

Roseburg is shipping a carload of copper ore for test in Tacoma smelters.



The Links an ARROW Light-Starched, Lapelinked COLLAR 10c each 4 for 50c CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. INC. MAKERS

Slip a few Prince Albert smokes into your system!

You've heard many an earful about the Prince Albert patented process that cuts out bite and parch and lets you smoke your fill without a comeback! Stake your bank roll that it proves out every hour of the day. Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

There's sport smoking a pipe or rolling your own, but you know that you've got to have the right tobacco! We tell you Prince Albert will bang the doors wide open for you to come in on a good time firing up every little so often, without a

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke

regret! You'll feel like your smoke past has been wasted and will be sorry you cannot back up for a fresh start.

You swing on this say-so like it was a tip to a thousand-dollar bill! It's worth that in happiness and contentment to you, to every man who knows what can be gotten out of a chummy jimmy pipe or a makin's cigarette with Prince Albert for "packing"!



R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N.C.

This is the reverse side of the tiny red tin

THE Prince Albert tiny red tin, and in fact, every Prince Albert package, has a real message-to-you on its reverse side. You'll read: "Process Patented July 30th, 1907." That means that the United States Government has granted a patent on the process by which Prince Albert is made. And by which tongue bite and throat parch are cut out! Everywhere tobacco is sold you'll find Prince Albert awaiting you in tippy red bags, 5c; tiny red tins, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound tin tins and in that clever crystal-glass humidifier, with sponge-moistener top, that keeps the tobacco in such fine condition always!