

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

ASHLAND TIDINGS

Ashland, Oregon, Lithia Springs
"Oregon's Famous Spa"

VOL. XLI

ASHLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1916

NUMBER 22

Lithia Park Makes Great Impression Upon Editors of the State Papers

Editors and their wives to the total number of 140 were guests of Ashland in Lithia park last Friday evening, and it will not be long before typewriters are hammering out and pencils are scribbling the glories of Lithia park and the beauties of Ashland all over the state. The editorial party were taken over the high drives early Friday afternoon and then over the magnificent Siskiyou Highway to the summit of the Siskiyou. To a man the visitors proclaimed the Siskiyou Highway to be the greatest mountain road they had ever traveled.

Returning to Ashland, the party was taken up through Lithia park to the picnic grounds, where a unique luncheon in the form of a box lunch was served on the tables beneath the trees. Coffee was served by a bevy of charming young ladies of Ashland.

Mayor Johnson welcomed the editors with a brief address in which he told some of the history of the Ashland park system and invited and urged the visitors to visit all parts of the park and the "original camp ground" particularly. Phil Bates responded in a brief witty manner. E. B. Piper of the Oregonian praised the hospitable welcome which had been extended and stated that "southern Oregon has exceeded all my expectations." He told two or three stories of which Major Patton of Hoquiam, Wash., was the butt, the major getting even a few minutes later when he was called upon to speak. W. B. Jessup, president of the Washington State Press Association, gave a short and interesting talk.

The party then broke up to walk over the park and admire its night beauties. Practically all of the party visited the auto camp and all drank lithia water at the fountains. The Oakland boys' band in concert entertained the visitors for an hour and many remained for the dance which followed at the Bungalow. About four thousand people thronged the park for the concert, the crowd making a lasting impression as being indicative of the drawing power of the park.

Every one of the visitors was charmed with the entertainment provided and amazed at the wonders of Lithia park. As a matter of fact Lithia park, next to Crater Lake, was the sensation of the trip to the editors, and more talk of Ashland and Lithia park was heard around the lobbies where the visitors congregated in Medford than of any other feature of the southern Oregon convention, which is conceded to have been the "red-letter" convention of the association in every way.

The city council aided in the entertainment of the editors by donating \$50. Arrangements were in the hands of a committee consisting of H. O. Frohbach, E. J. Kaiser, Fred Wagner and Frank Jordan, and thanks are due the Commercial Club, the committee and the ladies who assisted in serving.

James McNair Passes Away

James McNair died yesterday at 5:15 p. m. at the home of his son-in-law, Howard Rose, in Ashland, at the age of 77 years, one month and four days. Mr. McNair was born in Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, on the 2nd day of July, 1839, and came to High Point, Mo., with his parents in March, 1860. He came to Ashland nine years ago. He leaves five sons, Hal, Sam and James of Ashland, Sydney of Santa Monica and Walton of North Yakima, and two daughters, Mrs. F. L. Fry of Astoria and Mrs. Howard Rose of Ashland. The remains were shipped to Versailles, Mo., this afternoon after private services were held at the undertaking parlors for the immediate family. The remains were accompanied to the depot by a Masonic escort. The funeral in Versailles will be held under the auspices of the Masonic lodge, of which the deceased was a secretary for thirty-two years. Hal McNair is traveling in the east and will be in Versailles for the funeral. Mrs. F. L. Fry and her husband of Astoria will accompany the remains east.

Charles Hillebrandt succeeds L. A. Fernsworth as editor of the Banks Herald, the latter having gone to serve his country on the Mexican border.

DIXIE PICNIC.
All former residents of the southern states are urged to attend the Dixie Day picnic in Lithia Park next Wednesday, August 9. Bring lunch and cup. Coffee will be provided.

Relatives In Photo Number 175

Mr. H. R. Canine, living at 561 C street, brought to the Tidings office Saturday a picture of the Canine family taken at Wayland, Ind., in August, 1913, showing 175 persons as direct descendants of the family, with some of their husbands and wives. The family was established in that locality in 1826 and this picture was taken near the old church established there about the year 1820.

The Canine family will hold a reunion on the 17th of this month back at the old home place, but H. R. Canine will not be able to be present. He intends remaining in Ashland over this winter at least.

Liquor Imports Gain 300 Per Cent

Summer weather, a monster celebration and other less important factors contributed to an increase in the amount of beer shipped into Ashland of over 200 gallons. The July shipments included 359 gallons as against 126 gallons in June, or an increase of 300 per cent. One hundred and fourteen quarts of whiskey were signed for during the past month, as against 64 quarts in June. Alcohol which has not been signed for in the past was brought in to the extent of 21 quarts; brandy one quart and wine one quart. Over half of this was shipped in within the first six days of the month, or during the celebration period, and the police records show it to have been signed for mostly by strangers. Many of the consignees were California people who either failed to bring a large enough supply with them or were afraid that they would be intercepted and relieved at the border line between the states.

Eleven arrests were made during the month and nine men who had drunk "not wisely but too well" were allowed to find accommodations in the city jail overnight.

Six hundred and nineteen hoboes were cared for by the police during July, an average crop. Eighteen merchants were hauled out in the early morning hours to come down and lock doors which they had carelessly left unlocked. The total absence of any crimes during the celebration speaks highly of the efficiency of the police.

Travelers May Register in Hills

District Forester George H. Cech, Portland, Ore., has sent to the forest supervisors of Oregon, Washington and Alaska a supply of the National Forest Travelers' Registers, which were recently issued by the Forest Service.

These registers will be placed for use at ranger stations and other points frequented by tourists, campers, sportsmen and other forest users, to make a permanent record of travelers on the national forests. Each page of the register bears the Forest Service shield, and contains the following printed notice:

"The national forests are the property of the people and are administered and protected for their benefit. Care with matches, burning tobacco and camp fires is essential to their protection. Your help is solicited. In case of real need, the telephone system of the forest is at your service. If the forest rangers know where you are going, they may be of assistance to you. Criticisms or suggestions looking to the betterment of the Forest Service will be appreciated if addressed to the District Forester, U. S. Forest Service, Portland.

Receive Share of Immense Estate

Zenas and Eugene and Miss Edith Moody of Ashland are among the heirs named in the will of the late P. McCornack of Salem who died recently leaving an estate valued at over \$800,000. The three Ashland young people are nephews and niece of Mr. McCornack's wife. They will receive \$1,000 apiece and a life estate in valuable Salem property.

After making special bequests to his brothers and sisters, Mr. McCornack divided the estate equally among 26 nephews and nieces. It is estimated that this gives them \$25,000 each.

The Wocus ranch in Klamath county, which is scheduled as worth \$175,000, will have a value of \$500,000 when the development work now going on is completed.

The will directs that Herbert F. McCornack, brother, and Helen I. Stevenson, Janet Collier, Agnes M. Geary and Mary E. McCornack, sister, shall receive \$10,000 each; that nephews Roy, Alexander and William McCornack and Harold, Frank and Herbert Wells shall receive \$2,500 each. Mrs. Mary Moody shall receive all household furniture, jewels, silverware and articles of all kinds once the property of Edna Moody McCornack, and the sum of \$5,000. Drusilla Moody West and Adelbert, Francis, Zenas, Eugene D. and Edith Moody, nephews and nieces of Edna Moody McCornack, are to receive lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, block 83, Salem, subject to the life estate of Mrs. Mary Moody, and also \$1,000 each. R. J. McCornack, brother, is to receive \$10,000 to be invested for Leathe M. Wells, sister, who shall receive the proceeds, and at her death the \$10,000 shall go to her brother.

The remainder of the estate shall go equally to the following nephews and nieces: Eugene R., Kenneth H., Walter W., Emily B. Condon C., Elwin A., Eugene, Mary E., Agnes, Frank, Robert and Helen McCornack; Ruth Stevenson Adison, Donald, Agnes M. and George E. Stevenson; Ethan A., Percy M., Andrew M., Alfred C., Charles and Dorothy Collier; Everett, Arthur, Edward and Roland Geary.

The will was made January 25, 1915, and provided that Percy M. Collier should be appointed executor.

Northwestern Inventors

The following patents were just issued to northwestern clients, reported by D. Swift & Co., patent lawyers, Washington, D. C.:

Montana—A. Campbell, Anaconda, oil and acid feeder; A. L. Edwards, Lewistown, sewing machine; E. S. Gregory, Anaconda, ball mill; W. M. Hart, Great Falls, feeding device.

Idaho—H. J. Piepgras, Caldwell, seed separator; W. B. Pusey, Boise, aeroplane; E. G. Wagner, Lewiston, valve construction; W. H. Wood, Forest, hand saw set.

Washington—N. Asakawa, Seattle, spinning top; C. W. Collins, Seattle, clothes drying machine; H. S. Hall, Home Valley, fluid vending machine; J. V. Kammers, Lamont, automatic wagon brake.

Oregon—D. E. Agnew, Portland, detachable rim clamp; H. L. Briggs, tool-driving attachment for automobiles; H. E. Erown, Salem, animal trap.

Ford Car Rolls Off Siskiyou Grade

A Ford car, the owner of which is unknown, rolled off the Siskiyou grade yesterday, plunging for three hundred feet, over and over, down into the canyon below. No traces were found of driver or occupants, and as the number plate had been taken, undoubtedly no one was hurt and the owner wished to escape publicity. The tires and number plate were taken. There was not enough left of the car to be worth trying to salvage. From tracks found by Ashlanders who motored over and saw the car yesterday, it appeared that the driver must have been turning around when the car went over. Apparently the occupants must have jumped. The car was smashed to pieces.

A movement is on foot to encourage the establishment of the beet sugar industry.

Farmers Hear Engineer's Report

The farmers of the Talent-Ashland Irrigation district met last Friday evening at Talent and heard a very satisfactory report from Engineer Dillard of Portland, who is employed by the district. Mr. Dillard's report covered his work during the month of July. He reported making two thorough trips over the south side of Ashland butte to the toll gap and a careful estimate of the run-off of all the streams which this would tap. He also reports keeping measurements on Buck lake, Beaver creek, Osgood's project, Bear creek and, in fact, all of the streams which are regarded as likely sources. The directors are mapping out future work and discussion of the work ahead of the board was indulged in at the Friday meeting.

The board of directors will meet next Wednesday evening with their attorneys and a contract mapped out which will be tentatively submitted to the promoters of the various projects.

Mr. McRae submitted a detailed report of the Beaver Dam project at the Friday meeting.

The directors of the district are going about the big problem of selecting the best source with a deliberation and thoroughness which assures the farmers of the district of absolutely the best kind of results. The directors have their engineer on the job all of the time and will keep him for the coming year. They will keep accurate measurements of the flood waters through all of next spring of all the various sources and will get absolutely accurate data of all the water sources before attempting any expenditure of money or even the picking out of any sources as being better than others. At first it was planned to do some preliminary work which would utilize the flood waters this year, but careful consideration of all the phases of the matter have led the board to await the findings of the year before doing any actual construction work. The real work, which will involve the expenditure of immense sums and bring water to all the district from the Phoenix ditch to the Dunn place above Ashland, will begin next year providing the farmers vote favorably on the project which is finally selected as most feasible by the board of directors.

Sugar Company Officials Visit

A party of twelve of the people prominently identified with the beet sugar industry in the valley visited Ashland last Thursday evening, taking dinner at the Hotel Austin and enjoying a visit to Lithia Park and a drink of lithia water. Those in the party were Mark Austin, George Austin and wife, David A. Smith, T. R. Cutler, Miss Cutler, Miss Bagley of Salt Lake, E. N. Austin and wife of Grants Pass, J. B. Pettingill and wife of Medford and Alex Nibley of Portland. Mr. Pettingill is the local field man of the company. Mr. Cutler is vice president and general manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, which owns the Grants Pass factory. Mark Austin is in charge of the company's field operations. The other gentlemen were officials of the company.

The men are investigating soil conditions in the upper end of the valley and negotiating with a committee from the Medford Commercial Club concerning the erection of a factory between Central Point and Ashland.

Medford Loses and Grants Pass Wins

A number of Ashlanders went to Weed on the special train yesterday. Weed beat Medford by the overwhelming score of 16 to 2. Tuerck pitched for Weed, Sieberts, McIntyre and Caster for Medford. Grants Pass won from Hornbrook in a good game, 5 to 3. Anthony pitched for Hornbrook and Osborn for Grants Pass.

Twenty-six men are employed by the Douglas County Fire Patrol Association.

Sixty horses and mules are hauling copper ore from Grants Pass to the Thakilma smelter.

Phone job orders to the Tidings.

Ashland Is Headquarters for Land Classification Operations

COMMERCIAL CLUB.
The Commercial Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the club rooms. A full attendance is desired, as matters of vital import are to come up.

Ashlanders Aid Eugene Roundup

A number of the men who furnished stock for the Ashland roundup are negotiating with the Lane county fair people in regard to furnishing stock for wild west features at the fair. The Eugene Register says:

"The matter was not entirely closed up last night with the representatives of the Philomath and Ashland roundup shows at it is necessary to change the date of the fair to secure the show, placing it, probably, one week ahead. This is to be definitely decided at a special meeting this morning at 9 o'clock. The regular fair dates are September 22, 23 and 24."

Oakland Boys' Band Pleases

The Oakland boys' band which camped in Chautauqua park Thursday and Friday made a fine impression in Ashland. The lads are not only fine musicians but a clean, gentlemanly lot of fellows. The boys arrived Thursday afternoon from Yreka and marched through the business section. They pitched their "dog tents" in Chautauqua park. On Friday afternoon they again paraded the streets and on Friday evening gave a concert at the main bandstand in Lithia park which would have been a credit to many a band of professionals. The selections played ranged from the new marches to selections from the old familiar operas with medleys and overtures interspersed. Thirty-two lads ranging from eight to eighteen years of age were in the band. The crowd which turned out for the concert was one of the largest of the summer, there being an especially large number of automobiles from down the valley. About four thousand people in all heard the music. The members of the State Editorial Association, who were guests at a lunch in the park Friday evening, enjoyed the band very much. Following the concert the boys staged a dance at the Bungalow, where a large crowd, including many of the editorial party, danced until midnight to the pepful music furnished by the lads. The boys took up a collection of \$26 after the concert. The Ashland band gave them \$5, the businessmen contributed \$10 and the dance netted over \$40. The Oakland lads went on to Medford Saturday.

Valley Pioneer Dies of Old Age

One of the old pioneers of the Rogue River valley, William Payne, passed away at the home of his son Frank Payne in Sams valley last Thursday, death coming from old age. The deceased man was one of the early settlers in the valley and could tell tales of the Indian days. His cabin was featured in the southern Oregon movies which were shown at the San Francisco exposition last year.

Young Reynolds Goes to the Pen

Merle Reynolds, who was apprehended at Pasco, Wash., on the charge of stealing a boat and returned to Jacksonville, where he had been sentenced to serve from two to twenty years on a charge of forgery and later released on parole, was sent to Salem Tuesday by Judge Calkins to serve an indeterminate sentence of from two to twenty years for violating his parole. He was taken to the penitentiary by Deputy Sheriff Wilson.

Louis L. Sharp, chief of the field division of the general land office, arrived here last Friday from Portland and has gone to the camp which is being established near Pinehurst, thirty miles east of Ashland on the Klamath Falls road, to take personal charge of the commencement of the work upon the classification of the Oregon-California land grant lands. Ten thousand pounds of camp supplies have been taken to the camp headquarters and the crew of men who will work under Mr. Sharp are arriving daily. Thirty cruisers and surveyors were at the Hotel Austin Sunday and are being transported to the camp as fast as possible. The crew which will commence classification operations will be composed of about one hundred men, sixty of whom are expert timber cruisers, surveyors and land experts. The remainder are assistants and camp men. No men are being hired in Ashland, the crew being brought in mainly from Portland.

The workers who are undertaking the big job of classifying two and a half million acres of land into mineral, power and agricultural classifications are the pick of the experts of the Pacific coast. Mr. Sharp states that absolutely no politics were played in the selection of the men and every man had to prove that he could do and had made a record doing the particular work to which he will be assigned.

The crew will commence operations at the California-Oregon line and will work north. Mr. Sharp states that at present he could not give any definite estimate as to how long the work will take, but that no doubt it will extend over most of two years. The Jackson county land will be classified first and may be opened to entry within the year.

Mr. Sharp expressed his belief that the opening of the lands would be a great thing for the state, but also stated that he feared that wildcat stories of fabulously rich land would bring hordes of people to the land who would be disappointed because fine ranches were not to be had on every hand. He stated that while later he would be able to tell more definitely, he believed there was much fine agricultural land and timber which the opening of the grant lands will open up.

Ashland will be used as a base of supplies and headquarters for the classification crew.

Red Bluff Loses Division Aug. 15

It has been announced officially from railroad headquarters that on August 15 the southern terminal of the Shasta division will be changed from Red Bluff to Gerber, a new town eight miles south of Red Bluff and three miles north of Tehama. Gerber will be the dividing point between the Shasta and Sacramento divisions.

The removal of the division point from Red Bluff to Gerber has been in contemplation for several years. The change was a railroad necessity, because the growth of business had made it impossible to handle division business expeditiously in the yards in Red Bluff. Larger yards—yards free from street crossings—were needed imperatively. So the company bought a large track of level ground at Gerber, and there is to be the division point.

Train crews that have been making their homes in Red Bluff will in time move to Gerber. The loss to Red Bluff is serious, but it has been discounted for years.

Locomotive engineers, firemen and freight crews running on the south end of the Shasta division will now have to cover 112 miles, instead of 104 as before. The same crews from Sacramento will have to cover 124 miles instead of the 132 miles between Red Bluff and the capital.

Prof. H. C. Baughman, wife and three children leave Ashland tomorrow morning in their automobile for Prineville, where the professor is superintendent of the Crook county high school for the coming year. They will go by way of Crater Lake. Prof. Baughman was county school superintendent of Lane county several years ago before going to eastern Oregon. He and his family have spent some time in Ashland this summer. They like our city very much.