

# BIG DANCE

## at The Bungalow Wednesday Night

### Many Bucks Have Been Brought In

The first few days of the deer hunting season yielded small returns to the huntsmen who went out from Ashland to the famous Southern Oregon wilds. Rains last Friday and Saturday which turned into snow in the high mountains, made hunting conditions ideal, however, and reports of kills are coming in from every section. At least 10 parties which went out from this city to spend Sunday hunting, brought back venison. No accidents have been reported as yet in Southern Oregon.

Among the local huntsmen who have brought in bucks are: Chauncey Casebeer, who, the first morning out up above Prospect on Rogue river, secured a forked horn and a fine four-pointer. The forked horn he killed on the trail a few miles out of camp, hung it up and by 10.30 had the four pointer.

E. R. Grieve and Walt Furlan established a camp near the Pacific highway at Siskiyou and brought in two fine ones. Tom McEnernery and Bert Bashalan, of the Southern Pacific forces, secured two bucks the second day out. Claude Saunders left Ashland at 2 o'clock Sunday morning and was back in the city early in the afternoon with a forked horn which he got up on Red mountain in company with Eli Brushwood.

Steelhead fishing is also said to be fair at present. Harry Hosler, dean of the Ashland fishermen, displays three fine steelhead which he said were worth the hard day in Rogue river necessary to get them. Harry got the only fish secured by his party of whom there were five, R. F. Brown, Duff Harrington, W. F. Paul and Chi Pierson.

Trout fishing in all the small streams is reported good and many good catches are brought in daily. The steelhead fishing seems to run in streaks and Sunday was an off day. However, Harry says you have to earn any summer steelhead you catch anyway. A week ago he had an old "he-one" get away from him, which is unusual. The big fellow took a good piece of his leader.

### COMING PICNICS

- ♦ Iowa state picnic . . . . Aug. 24 ♦
- ♦ Woodmen of the World, Aug. 26 ♦
- ♦ Lake states . . . . . Aug. 28 ♦
- ♦ Rebekahs . . . . . Aug. 29 ♦
- ♦ Eastern Star . . . . . Aug. 30 ♦
- ♦ Elks day . . . . . Sept. 1 ♦
- ♦ Modern Woodmen . . . . Aug. 4 ♦
- ♦ Oddfellows . . . . . Sept. 5 ♦
- ♦ Eastern states . . . . . Date not set ♦
- ♦ Veterans Reunion . . . . Sept. 11-14 ♦
- ♦ Illinois-Indiana . . . . . Date not set ♦
- ♦ Maccabees . . . . . Date not set ♦

### Record-Breaking Sunday Crowd

The largest crowd which has visited Lithia park on Sunday this summer listened to the Medford band give a most excellent concert from the main bandstand. The park drive was jammed with cars from the Bungalow to the tennis courts and Grants street furnished space for a number more.

Probably 3000 people gathered under the trees near the bandstand and again the lack of sufficient seating facilities was demonstrated. The concert was well balanced and well rendered. Bandmaster Rowland has built up a band of which the city of Medford should be proud and in fact the Medfordites showed their appreciation by coming up about 1000 strong to hear their band in Ashland park.

The perk was full of people all day. At noon every table in the auto camp, picnic grounds and along the creek was filled with picnickers and scores of parties spread their lunch clothes on the grass.

All of the regular jitneys and numbers of private cars and auto trucks converted into jitneys for the day, did a land office business between the park and the lower valley towns.

The eating houses of the city did a thriving business yesterday as did also the confectioneries. The natariums were crowded all day.

Ashland hopes to hear the Medford band again at a not far distant date, the concert was one of the most enjoyable given in the park this summer.

### Shastina Fails To Incorporate

The proposition of incorporating Shastina as a city was lost at the special election held last Wednesday in that suburb to Weed, Cal.

The vote: For incorporating, 67; against incorporating, 73; majority against incorporating, 6.

Shastina is the southern part of what is generally called Weed. It does not include the sawmills, factories, store, bank, warehouses and office buildings of the Weed Lumber Company, but it includes all privately owned property, including stores, saloons, restaurants and many dwellings.

The election was hotly contested. Every woman who was entitled to vote went to the ballot box. The vote was smaller than was expected, for many voters registered too late. There are close to 300 registered voters in Shastina. Only 140 voted.

A big co-operative cannery is in operation at Wheeler, Ore.

### Buzzard Mine May Be a Winner

Klamath Falls Herald: Since Captain O. C. Applegate returned from the Rogue River country on Monday last he has received word from County Commissioner W. C. Loeber at Central Point that returns received from the last consignment of ore from the Buzzard mine on Elk creek, near Prospect, went \$395 per ton. This ore, on account of the galena which it contains, requires smelting, and is sent to the Selby company in San Francisco for that purpose.

The parties who hold the \$50,000 option on the mine are maturing plans to drive a 1,500-foot tunnel 500 feet below the present workings, thus hoping to open up the mine at a greater depth and eliminate the troubles they now encounter from water in the vertical shafts where they have heretofore been working.

Captain Applegate thinks this mine will prove to be one of the most productive on the coast, and it is his opinion from investigations made from time to time during many years that the mineral range in which the Buzzard mine lies crosses the line toward the summit of the Cascades, and that other rich ore bodies will yet be opened east of the Buzzard and in Klamath county.

Captain Applegate is one of the ten stockholders in the Buzzard mine Company. Each stockholder has 10 per cent of the stock.

### Band of 1,200 Goats Graze Near Crater

A permit has just been issued for the grazing of a band of 1,200 goats on Crater national forest, according to an announcement made by the district forester, Portland. This is the first permit issued for a large band of the animals, and is apparently the result of the recent study made by the forest service to develop areas suitable for different kinds of stock, especially goats.

The service announces that there is room for about 3,000 more head on the Crater forest, for two bands on the Umpqua, two bands on the Cascade and about 5,000 on the Siskiyou and Siuslaw national forests—all in Oregon. These areas have been examined by grazing experts and pronounced suitable for goats. Furthermore, this range is all easily accessible from railroad points.

It is stated by forest officers that they are anxious to have these ranges used, but they are not suitable for sheep, as they contain more underbrush than grass. The goats are more agile and courageous, the succulent underbrush is well suited to their needs, and a rough country is no obstacle to a goat. The damage done by goats to young conifers is slight, and, it is said, they are often a real benefit in keeping down inflammable brush and thus aiding in fire protection.

### Jitney Drivers Face Big Charge

C. L. Dusenbury and Carl Burleson, jitney drivers of Gold Hill, were arrested Friday upon warrants sworn to by Mrs. Barbara DeHorn of Gold Hill, charging them with taking her daughter Lizzie to Medford and plying her with intoxicating liquor on the night of August 4. Dusenbury was brought to Medford and placed under \$500 bonds to appear at the preliminary hearing to be held today at 2 o'clock. Burleson can not be found and it is rumored that he has left the country.

The Standard Oil Company has built a \$10,000 storage plant at Salem.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago in Ashland

(From the files of the Tidings of August 21, 1891.)

Mr. F. Roper has sold the Ashland Roller Mills to Messrs. W. E. Jacobs of Puyallup, Wash., and W. J. Virgin of Boardman, Wis. The sale included the mill and water rights and about two acres of ground, and the price is \$12,500.

At a meeting held for the purpose of making arrangements for the next annual reunion of the Southern Oregon Pioneers' Association, A. D. Helman presided and a committee of three, J. M. McCall, W. N. Luckey and Jacob Thompson, was appointed to secure an orator and music for the occasion.

George W. Vaupel wants a first-class barber.

John Walker and sons have discovered asbestos in the mountains south of Ashland.

There are more than a hundred teachers in Jackson county.

The fine young elm tree in the city plaza has a heavy branch on one side which will break down of its own weight and greatly damage or destroy the tree if it isn't cut off. The city marshal ought to attend to it and save the tree.

E. D. Briggs shot a fine buck up the canyon the first of the week.

Four immense engines, each to weigh 123,000, are to arrive from Schenectady soon for the Southern Pacific.

Cliff Payne and Ad Graham had an experience in camp life over at Beaver creek last week. The horses wandered away and they had to hoof it home. The boys have not found either of their horses.

Manager A. H. Evans of the depot hotel was struck Saturday by an attack of congestion of the brain and is still partially paralyzed, although able to talk and use his muscles.

We find that S. D. Coates has recently returned from Eugene and has found a rich paying ledge of gold-bearing quartz on Hungry creek.

Ford Roper, Jr., started Sunday for San Mateo to resume his studies in the military school.

Mrs. George Engle and little daughter Gertie went to Salem last Thursday for a visit with friends and relatives there.

Miss Katie Chitwood was married to Mr. Seldon Ogle at Linkville last Sunday.

Mrs. J. Houck, Misses Mabel Wagner, Gertie Van Tassel and Messrs. Ted Barclay, Bob Vining and Ed Thornton are camped at Wagner's soda springs.

### Iowa Picnic Next Thursday

The Iowa people of southern Oregon will hold their second annual picnic at Lithia park, Ashland, on August 24. Last year over 400 former Iowans registered, and this year it is expected that a larger number will participate. The Iowans will meet in the park at 11 o'clock, with lunch baskets, near the auto camp.

Following the dinner there will be speeches by Messrs. Hoon, Thomas, Mears of Medford, Williams and Blanchard of Grants Pass, Lamkin, Day, Campbell, Barnhill and others of Ashland. Also music, footracing, basketball, nail driving, tug of war, pillow fights, etc.

The officers are: C. D. Hoon, president; Mrs. H. C. Behling, secretary-treasurer; C. B. Lamkin of Ashland, C. M. Thomas of Talent, F. M. Hopkins of Central Point, Mr. Blanchard of Grants Pass, vice-presidents.

### Remits Fine of Medford Man

Governor Withycombe has remitted the fine of Arthur Diltz, who was given a one hundred day sentence and a heavy fine in the circuit court of Jackson county for violating the prohibition law. Diltz and other Medfordites were arrested for selling liquor and found to have several barrels in their possession. The arrest occurred at the same time and through the instrumentality of the "spotters" who made a failure of their attempts to fasten a charge of bootlegging on Ashland residents.

### More Extracts From State Papers

Hood River News.

Another delightful feature was the auto ride to Ashland and thence up the Siskiyou mountains to the California line. This mountain road has recently been paved, as has also the link of the Pacific Highway between Medford and Ashland, and Jackson county's splendid roads attracted much favorable comment. Returning from this jaunt, the "moulders of public opinion" were charmingly entertained in the city park at Ashland, and here an impression was received which will long linger as a pleasant recollection. Ashland is proud of her park system and her fountains of bubbling lithia water recently piped into the city from the natural springs. Here a delicious box lunch was served and some "orating" indulged in. Ashland's beautiful Lithia park ranked with Crater Lake in the impression made upon the visitors.

L. S. Bennett represented the News at the convention and, in common with other members of the fraternity, he pronounced the meeting "the best ever."

Rogue River Argus.

Returning over the Siskiyou, we stopped at Ashland's beautiful Lithia park. Right here I wish to repeat what I heard a gentleman from Portland direction say: That he did not think anything in the way of a park in the United States could equal Ashland's park save in our very largest cities, the reason, of course, being the beautiful stream of water which flows through it and which nothing artificial could reproduce. I considered that a very fine compliment not only for Ashland but for Jackson county as well. On arriving in Lithia park luncheon was served us, and I believe every editor took his hat off to the Ashland ladies for the most unique as well as satisfactory way in which that luncheon was served. We were first given cups and spoons, then conducted to a table piled high with paper boxes. Every person was given one of these boxes. We then found seats at the numerous tables scattered over the park. On opening these boxes we found the following: Three sandwiches, two kinds of cake, pickles, deviled eggs, two peaches and one apple. This with our cup of coffee made a very fine lunch. And this was not all there was: an ice cream cone for every one who wished it. By the means of these boxes 150 people were served in an incredibly short time. After looking the park over and listening to the boys' band of Oakland for a time we wended our way back to the Medford hotels.

### Woodmen Coming From Many Points

Saturday of this week, August 26, is the date of the Woodmen of the World and Women of Woodcraft picnic in Lithia park. The entire valley, including Grants Pass, will be represented. There will be a program of music and literary numbers including a brief address of welcome. Near the noon hour the sign of distress will be given and the scattered hosts will gather around the festive boards. Ashland Camp, No. 243, and Acorn Circle, No. 54, will serve hot coffee with cream for the basket dinners. Burn factory blocks for early fall. It pays. Carson-Fowler Lumber Co. 25-4t

### Coos Bay Leads all Coast Harbors Six to one Shipping Lumber to San Francisco.

Burns has voted \$125,000 to build a connection to the Oregon Short Line from Ontario, Ore.

### Classified Advertisements TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

- LOST—Gold breastpin, one small diamond and seven pearls, scroll design. Leave at 685 Boulevard for reward. 26-2t
- FOR SALE—One 35 H. P. auto, first class condition. Would make a good truck. Call 340 Granite street after 6.30 p. m. 26-2t\*
- FOR SALE—1914 Ford touring car. \$150 extra equipment. For demonstration, Box 103, Trail, Ore. 26-2t\*
- FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished apartment for light housekeeping, near West school, apply Wednesdays or Saturday, or Tuesday or Friday evenings at 340 Lower Almond street. 26-tf
- FRUIT FOR SALE—Choice Crawford peaches and Gravenstein apples by the box. F. H. Mann, Phone 22. Cor. Main and Oak Sts. 26-2t
- FOR RENT FURNISHED—A beautiful 4-room apartment, the first floor of new house; also a 5-room cottage or two small, cheap apartments. Phone 411-R. 26-1t\*

### THE PITCHER'S BOX.

In Baseball's Early Days It Was Just a Line Twelve Feet Long.

Up to 1837, or for eighteen years after the first game of baseball was played, there was no limit to the number of innings, the first side scoring twenty-one runs, or "aces," as they were then called, being the winner. In 1837, however, the game was divided into nine innings. The pitcher had a line twelve feet long, kept behind it and could take a short run before his delivery. Just the same as is permitted in cricket today.

In 1863 the old "line" for the pitcher to stand behind was done away with and the twirler limited to a "box" twelve feet long and four feet wide, but in this area he could roam at will and throw from whatever spot he pleased. A few years later the "box" was made six feet square, and in 1876 it was again reduced to four feet wide and six feet long. Ten years later it was made a foot longer and a foot wider and in 1887 cut down in length to five and one-half feet.

These "boxes" being always a source of much change and discussion, they were finally abolished altogether and a rubber slab 12 by 4 inches took their place, the pitcher being required to keep his back foot against the slab. This slab was enlarged to two feet by six inches in 1885 and has remained the same since.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### GROW, BUT DON'T SWELL.

Save Exertion of Boasting and Use It in Doing Your Tasks.

It is well for you to have confidence in your ability, but when it reaches the stage of "swell headness" your value to yourself or to any one else begins to dwindle.

"Some men grow with responsibility; others merely swell." The man who swells has ceased to grow.

He has reached a place where he thinks he has all the knowledge he needs, and naturally all growth is retarded.

The best way—the most convincing way—to prove one's capability is by actions, not words.

The fellow who is continually bragging about what he can do is seldom of much account.

It is the man who does things in a quick, intelligent manner who wins.

Such a man will be found at the top because he deserves to be there.

All concerns want him, because he not only accomplishes much as the result of his concentrated endeavor, but his influence is good on the other employees.

Save the exertion it takes to tell what you can do and use it in performing your tasks. In this way you will get so much consideration eventually that you will not be tempted to brag.

The other fellow will do it for you.—Louisville Herald.

Cheeky John Forster.

In "William Harrison Alinsworth and His Friends" the author, S. M. Ellis, tells a quaint story of Alinsworth and his friend John Forster. Alinsworth had discovered a fine set of Hogarth's engravings which was held at £5, a sum which, he said, "I could not just then spare or at least did not think I ought to spare. I took John Forster down to see the Hogarth's, whereupon he actually said that he would and must have them himself and as he had not £5 of loose money at that moment I should lend that sum to him. I pointed out the absurdity of the position—that I wanted the engravings for myself and could not afford to lay out the money; how, then, could I lend it—to him? It was of no use. He overruled me, had the £5 of me and bought the Hogarth's I was longing for."

A Narrow Escape.

"I near had a scrap this morning," confided a slender young lawyer whom you wouldn't suspect of being belligerent.

"Who with?" we asked with no regard for grammar.

"Jimmie Squiggs. I guess I spoke hastily to him. Anyhow, he got the idea that I wanted to lick him."

"Well, what did he do?"

"He took it on the run. Honest, he did three blocks in about twelve seconds before I could say a word."

"That's going some for a big man like Squiggs."

"Ain't it? And it didn't do him a bit of good. I was half a block ahead of him every step of the way."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Strategy.

"Nora has just dropped another plate," said Mrs. Twobble.

"Well, my dear," replied Mr. Twobble, "suppose you go into the kitchen and drop a hint to the effect that she must not break any more china?"

"Evidently you don't know how to manage Nora. If I lead her to believe that we rather enjoy having her break a plate occasionally I think she will be more careful."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Exempt.

"We've been playing school, mamma," said little Ethel.

"Indeed?" replied her mother. "I hope you behaved nicely."

"Oh, I didn't have to behave!" said Ethel. "I was the teacher."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It Was Coming.

Patient—Doctor, what I need is something to stir me up—something to put me in fighting trim. Did you put anything like that in this prescription? Doctor—No. You will find that in the bill.—Judge.

Procrastination is one of the most expensive forms of happiness.—Life.

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