

Ashland Tidings

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Ashland, Ore., Thursday, Aug. 24, '16

ASHLAND NEEDS

One hundred modern, furnished bungalows of from four to six rooms. These should be well located and on small lots, about 30x100 feet. Such will rent for from \$20 to \$50 per month during the summer season. The price being always determined by the attractiveness of the place and proximity to the park. Who will build these bungalows? They should be ready for occupancy by the first of May.

Also Ashland needs, and must have a good automobile road up the canyon as far as Brushy camp. Mount Ashland can be made a very popular "sunrise mountain" view. If people could go up as far as Brushy camp in an auto in the evening and be ready for an early morning hike, before sunrise to the summit, thousands of tourists could be induced to stop over here who now pass Ashland by.

Citizens should see that this road is improved for the next year travel. About one thousand dollars will make a very good auto road that far. The road to the Lake of the Woods has been made passable for autos. The next move on the part of Ashland should be to extend the improvement to Pelican bay before the coming tourist season. The road will be worth one hundred thousand dollars to our resort enterprise. It will cost about \$1500. The movement should be started now.

ASHLAND, ASHLAND, ALL ABOARD FOR ASHLAND!

Prof. H. G. Gilmore has a daughter, a son-in-law, and two grandchildren, Mark and Emily Stevens, of Detroit, Mich., who have been spending the summer months at Cape Cod, on the Atlantic seaboard. The weather has been so disappointing unpropitious by reason of continuous rains, fog, and high winds, during their six week's sojourning "abroad," that they have returned to their Michigan home completely disgruntled.

Prof. Gilmore has set forth their sore disappointment in verses, set to music in a minor key, with a kindly reference to Ashland as a suitable "abiding place" the whole of the live long year.

This is how the poet's colloquial poetry reads:

Grandpa: "Did you go to Cape Cod and find it all a fog?"

Mark and Emily: "Yes, we did but never again do we go to rainy Old Cod."

Father: "Don't fear, my dears, another coast will be clear next year."

Grandpa says there is no place like Ashland as a tourist and home town and we believe him. Keep your eyes on the calendar and especially about the middle of June, next. Dream, until that date of berries of all sorts, plums, apricots, apples, grapes and the luscious peach of Rogue river valley, and be happy.

Mother: With much feeling, "Yes indeed! to Ashland we will speed, next year. And please, Grandpa, keep that fact well in mind."

Grandpa: "Keep that fact well in mind! I should say so and on the fascinating theme of Ashland's Lithia park and Lithia springs, a chime of sweetly voiced bell will henceforth ring out the glad acclaim."

Tourists' voices from the Hotel Austin balcony: "Stand aside! Ashland to the fore as the coming tourist resort of all in search of health, scenic environments and the quiet social enjoyments of life. Ashland, you are on the map, you have come to stay and no one questions your just claims to national recognition as the dispenser of God-given gifts to



Marguerite Clark in "Molly-Make-believe" at the Vining, Friday, August 25

Talks With Screen-Struck Girls



Beatriz Michelena

One of the prerequisites for success in any endeavor is an ability to readily subjugate one's prejudices. A stubborn tenacity to preconceived ideas and an inclination to stand pat right or wrong have been the stumbling block on many a person's path to fame.

This is particularly true in motion pictures. I have known many a beginner, who has come to the studio with "notions" that sounded reasonable enough in theory, but which had already been proven entirely wrong in practice. These notions usually touch upon many subjects. Maybe it is acting, maybe makeup, or costumes, and maybe its the kind of pictures which should be produced.

The objection is not to the person's coming with these ideas. Indeed, that is to his credit. It indicates that he carries a head on his shoulders, for the purpose of thinking, and if he is not too insistent upon asserting them, the producer will like him the better for having

his own opinions. However, the producer also has opinions, and should seem rather poverty stricken in respect to brilliant ideas about pictures and picture acting, you may rest assured that he started in with quite as many or more notions than you have, but observation or practice has forced him to discard a great many of them.

While it is deplorable for any one to start on any kind of work without ideas about it, it is even worse for him to start with a mixture of ideas which are both good and bad and refuse stubbornly to discard one as the other. The man or woman who can hold on to the good while gradually weeding out the bad is one scheduled for a place in the hall of fame.

My advice to a girl, who is just trying to get into pictures, is to have ideas, but some reluctance about advancing them. Be content at first to keep them to yourself and test them out in the light of your own experiences and observations in the actual making of motion pictures.

Be as ready to let go of impracticable notions as to cling to and reinforce the good ones. Remember it is easy to begin with a lot of preconceived ideas and let them grow into prejudices instead of useful information.

humanity at large. Ashland! you are blessed beyond your fellows. Be true to yourself and all thou art called upon to serve and in so gracious and accommodating a spirit as to insure a never-failing appreciation on the part of the traveling public. Unity within and a liberal patronage without will always make Jack anything but a dull boy!"

UNIFORMITY, ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY

If the railroads of the United States are to be regulated in the interests of the public, the very nature of the situation dictates that such regulation shall be exclusively by the federal government.

The present policy of double regulation by the federal government and by 48 states is one of diverging and conflicting interests, often purely local but general in harmful effect. Unless the railroads as a unit are improved, developed and adjusted to the general needs of the public along the line of a well-conceived general plan, economic and efficient service can hardly be expected.

For example, considering the general plan of efficiency, of what benefit it would be other than purely local, for one railroad to increase and improve its facilities if the connecting carrier was not able to receive and handle the traffic? It would simply mean congestion and delay.

For this reason the whole scheme of transportation regulation and development should be uniform and general. The interstate commerce commission should have complete authority and control. Half the present state commissions might be abolished or made regional commissions, making the whole system uniform, harmonious and efficient.

There is state and interstate mail service just as there is state and interstate railroad service, but the federal government has exclusive regulation and control of mails and would refuse to entertain even a suggestion of regulation by the states.

After all, uniformity, economy and efficiency are the determining factors and constitute the whole object, purpose and reason for regulation of public utilities.

And what, too, has become of the old-fashioned house that used to have a grove to set back in?

New Commercial Instructor at H. S.

Mr. L. T. Hartwell, a single man 23 years old, has been chosen to take charge of the commercial department of the Ashland high school for the coming year to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of L. T. Hodge. Mr. Hartwell comes with the very highest recommendations from one of the best business universities in the United States and has had two years' teaching experience.

Mr. Hodge, who has been the commercial teacher, resigned to accept a position in the commercial department of the Portland Y. M. C. A., where he will assist in building up what they hope will be the best commercial school in the Northwest. The Portland Y. M. C. A. schools now rank very high in efficiency and no doubt the commercial department will take its place on par with the others.

State Warden Sets Dead Line

Grants Pass, Aug. 21.—Have just returned from Gold Beach, where I have established a dead line across the Rogue river, beginning at Doyle's rock and running parallel with the township line across the river. The line is about 1700 feet up from the mouth and cuts out two set net locations and the best seining ground.

I consider this the most important piece of work the fish and game commission has directed me to do. Steelheads and salmon will have no difficulty in coming up stream, and I believe that the line will also stop most of the warfare among fishermen and cannerymen.

CARL D. SHOEMAKER,
State Game Warden.

Five dollars a day offered for harvest hands in some places, but automobile and Saturday excursions to movie theatres not being provided. It is not probable there are any applicants from the cities.

High-class dinner at the Bungalow every evening from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Heard and Overheard

Speaking of light occupations. How about the men that work at the light plant?

Clem Summers, who works in a garage, says one of the lightest occupations he knows of is screwing a nut on a thunderbolt.

The summer girl batted 1000 when she remarked that Joe Hurt, whom she met the afternoon before, was "a nice man." (Say it out loud "an ice man.")

The Eugene Register reprinted our little squib about the Klamath Falls' barber charging Mayor Johnson five cents to wash his face, under the head, "A Barbers Proceeding."

The door to the Park garage stood ajar while at the same time it was closed the other day. Sounds like a paradox, doesn't it? The car also stood the far without being damaged.

An eastern headline reads, "Herrin III—Throws Up Opportunity." We thought to ourselves that's what Herrin gets for trying to bite off more than it could digest. Opportunity makes some men and some cities ill.

Gold Hill News: While visiting Ashland, this week we were agreeably surprised to note the exceedingly busy attitude of our sister city. So much so was this effect evident that we ventured to remark upon the matter to one of the prominent citizens of that city and he answered briefly, "yes, they look busy, but they only rush around like that to fool themselves." This may be true but it makes us think of the man who answered a tormentor thus, "Yes, I know I am a fool, but I don't like to be twitted about it."

Walter M. Sullivan, of Washington, D. C., an efficiency expert in the employ of the government who is a frequent visitor to Ashland in connection with the O. and C. grant lands, says: "That is a dandy hotel you have for a city this size." Imagine anyone saying that a year ago. And in the same line, Mrs. L. L. Sharp, wife of the superintendent of the land grant proceedings, was sitting in the lobby of the Austin Sunday evening when the orchestra commenced playing in the dining room. She surprisedly remarked, "Why this is just like the Hotel Benson in Portland!"

It is said that three of the stingiest men in the state were in town yesterday. One of them will not drink as much water as he wants unless it be from another man's well. The second forbids any of his family from writing anything but a "small hand" as it is a waste of ink to make large letters. The third stops his clocks at night in order to save wear and tear on the machinery. All of them decline to take their county paper on the ground that it is a terrible strain on their spectacles to read newspapers, even in the day time.

The tall, angular preacher held forth in all of his strong-lunged sincerity in the round table pavilion in Chautauqua park. "They seek for pleasure, for automobiles, for bandstand music, and the good book says 'she who seeks for pleasure is dead while she is alive.'" It was Sunday afternoon and thousands hurried by within ten feet of where he was speaking, hurried by on their way to Lithia park where the Medford band was to play at 3 o'clock. A few eyed him curiously. Three old men, a woman and a boy sat in front of him. One man dozed. The boy looked longingly toward the entrance to Lithia park. The thousands hurried by unheeding and his voice lifted in frenzy until it was almost a scream. "All dead, all who seek pleasure on Sunday are dead." Some smiled as they passed.

Food Sale

The ladies of the Congregational church will give an apron and food sale at Patty's store on East Main street next Saturday, August 26th, commencing at 10 o'clock. 26-27*

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Will Confer About Grant Land Taxes

Through the instrumentality of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce a meeting of representatives of the county courts, granges and commercial organizations of the 18 Oregon counties, containing portions of the Oregon-California grant lands, has been called for August 28 in Eugene at which a conference over the problem of taxing the grant lands will be held. A representative gathering of Western Oregon counties is anticipated.

Former Governor West has raised objections to the plan projected by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, on the ground that any action looking toward the placing of these lands on the tax roll would make it impossible for the government to pay the back taxes, money for which has been appropriated by congress. Mr. West takes the view that the action of congress is final and that the counties should take what is offered to them.

"The issue as I see it," says L. E. Bean, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the conference, "is not the right of congress to take from the railroad the administration of these lands, but it is the right of congress to take from the state of Oregon the right of taxation on these lands."

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"At the hearings of this bill at Washington the department of justice indicated very clearly that the taxes are a valid lien on the lands. In fact, the payment of the back taxes was insisted upon by the attorney-general as one of the essential points in making the reversion proceedings legal. This provision was inserted in the Chamberlain bill by the committee."

Start your boy or girl off right for school with a new pair of those famous Walton shoes. 10 per cent discount from now till school time. Ashland Trading Co. 26-4t

Homer Elhart spent last Sunday with friends in Gold Hill.

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