

PROGRAM

Jackson County Fair

Medford, Sept. 13-14-15 and 16th

Thursday, Sept. 14

School and Community Day

Baseball commencing 12 o'clock.
Barbecue, free, 12:30 o'clock.
Relay race—Ashland, Applegate, Grants Pass and Medford represented for Championship of Southern Oregon.

School and Field Program

All Jackson County schools represented with a varied assortment of events included in such meets. Lasting 3 hours.

Friday, Sept. 15

Ashland's Day at the Fair

Baseball, commencing at 12 o'clock.	Goat roping
Cowboy's pony race.	Cowgirl's running race
2-year-old running race, three-eighth-mile.	One-half-mile running race
Bull riding	Relay race.
One-quarter-mile running race.	Bucking contests.
	Wild horse race.
	Novelty races and stunts

Saturday, Sept. 16

Everybody's Day at the Fair

Cowgirls' running race.	Five-eighth-mile race.
Bull riding.	Steer bulldogging.
Cowboys' running race	Bucking contests.
Three-eighth-mile running race.	Relay races.
Goat roping.	Wild horse race.
	Novelty races and stunts

Night Program

Good night program each night up town, consisting of music, vaudeville, style shows with living models, etc., free to all who attend the afternoon performance at fair grounds. In the room at corner of Central ave. and Sixth st., opp. Medford Furniture & Hardware Store.



Successful Concert Talent M. E. Church

(By Henry G. Gilmore.)
Last Thursday evening furnished, unmistakably, one of the most interesting occasions that has fallen to the lot of vigorous "little Talent" within the "memory of man"—to use not an entirely hackneyed proclamation of an interesting fact. Chiefly through the strenuous and well-directed efforts of Mrs. John H. Fuller and Miss Alice Vander Sluis, a happy throng, not only of listeners but of performers, hailing directly from both Medford and Ashland, assembled in the M. E. church and made the welkin ring in no uncertain fashion in the shape of a concert in which both quality and quantity significantly asserted themselves during the entire performance. Ashland was represented—and most worthily represented—by Mrs. Henry T. Elmore and Mrs. A. L. Strickland and, under the leadership of the veteran George Andrews, Medford contributed its quota in the persons of Miss Florence Hazelrigg (soprano), Mrs. Isaacs (contralto), Mr. Fletcher Fish (tenor) and Mr. Vawter (baritone)—known far and wide for their uniformly excellent work as a musical quartet, besides the inspiring appearance of Mr. W. Carlton Janes, the violinist, and the added assistance of Mrs. G. Andrews and Mrs. Janes as accompanists.

The menu musicale consisted of a dozen or more well-selected numbers, and so thoroughly appreciative was the audience that insistent encores became the order of the evening. Miss C. Vogeli, a promising young artiste, made her appearance both as a solo pianiste and accompanist, with a success well nigh phenomenal. She exhibited a well-developed technique, an intelligent comprehension of what—were Mr. Menelsohn able to be present—would be demanded of her in his Rondo Capriccioso, and the contrast was well marked between the andante in the first movement and the presto furioso (so to speak) in the second.

"The Miller's Wooing" was splendidly interpreted by the Medford singers; an encore was graciously responded to, and the "Barbara Fritchie," declaimed with much dramatic fervor by Mr. George Andrews—who has a baritone range extending clear from cellar to roof—evidenced the possession of a voice rich in mixed qualities, splendidly trained and judiciously used—as it would appear—at all times during his professional career. Along with Mr. Andrews came another singer from Medford in the person of Mr. Fletcher Fish, who, with his sweet light tenor voice, did admirably in Bartlett's exceedingly melodious "A Dream." He was vociferously encored and graciously responded with a number equally "taking." Mr. Janes, while he does not, perhaps, draw a tone from the "fiddle de de" the equal of a Fritz Kristler, is, nevertheless, a painstaking artist and a capital teacher, and in his Wieniawski number he gave great pleasure by his clean cut and exceedingly melodious interpretation of an exacting theme. Mrs. Janes' accompaniments added largely to the unity and finish of a great musical creation.

Of Miss Vander Sluis' performance in the "Valse Triste," by Sibelius, and the Beethoven Minuet, with Mr. Janes, it would be impossible to speak too highly of her work as an aspiring musician. She is thoroughly in earnest, painstaking in all she undertakes, and is not likely to leave the Oregon University, at Eugene (which she is soon to enter), without being able to give a good account of herself. She secures popular appreciation wherever she goes, and her services as an accredited correspondent of the Tidings attest her capability of doing things—and always well—besides making the violin talk during sundry hours of the day.

One of the most attractive features of the concert was the debut in Talent of Mrs. Henry T. Elmore, a newcomer from Augusta, Maine, and whose residence amongst us can not be fraught with the utmost good in the furtherance in the Rogue River valley, and out of it, of all that is best in music. With a soprano voice of by no means limited

range and trained by the best Boston and European teachers, and a fine discrimination of the propriety of things musical, Mrs. Elmore is, in her self, a tower of strength in any vocation. If proper breath control, singing with an open throat, with a full mastery of lip-tial service, having a decent regard to correct pronunciation and enunciation, and "telling the story" in a comprehensive and intelligent manner stand for anything at all, then indeed the lady from Augusta, Maine, and other parts of the world's dominions, in her travels, renders her a veritable traveler, indeed. In her Puccini and other bracketed numbers, by Clutsam, Franz and Spross, Mrs. Elmore's performances were as finished as they were soul-stirring to her spellbound and appreciative listeners. Loud applause and insistent encores followed Mrs. Elmore's every vocal effort.

Not a little of the artiste's success during the evening was due to the admirable accompaniments of Mrs. Strickland, who possesses the discriminating good sense—come what may—of never intruding her instrument into the lawful domain of the vocalist whose singing she is called upon to sustain, and, with well-trained digitals, to embellish. The really first-class accompanist is, the world over, a rare bird indeed, and, as such, refrains from seeking the limelight to the discomfort of her companion in song.

This article would, indeed, be incomplete if we omitted to state three things: (1) The very capital singing of the chorus choir in Pinsuti's ever tuneful "Good Night, Good Night, Beloved" under the skillful leadership of Mrs. J. H. Fuller, who stands ready at all times to help forward every laudable undertaking in Talent; (2) that the piano indebtedness has been reduced by an array of good honest dollars, and (3) that the M. E. church in Talent is especially blessed in having—with a consecrated helpmeet—a spiritual overseer to preside over its destinies in the person of the Rev. M. C. Reed, who leaves no stone unturned calculated to help forward the religious and social betterment of the community.

Sylvester Patterson and son, Dexter, made a trip last week to the vicinity of Grouse creek.

Ashland Tidings wants ads bring results. tt

Cleanliness, Personal Attention and Courtesy Combined to Make the Eagle Meat Market Popular

L. Schwein

INSPECT our market and your confidence will be behind the pleasure of eating our meats. The knowledge of cleanliness and a sanitary workshop will aid your digestion.

84 N. Main Phone 107

Hunters Warned To Be Careful

Forest Service Bulletin: Emphasizing the destruction of property and human life caused by careless hunters, a warning issued by the Forest Service urges all sportsmen on the national forests to use the greatest possible care to prevent forest fires and to avoid such accidents as caused the death of Forest Ranger Clark on the Cabinet national forest in Montana last year.

Mr. Clark was mistaken for a bear by a careless hunter, who fired without waiting to be sure what he was shooting at. To show that such accidents are not uncommon, the warning quotes an estimate of the Biological Survey that between 150 and 200 persons are annually killed in hunting accidents in this country and that this number is increasing. Furthermore, it is stated that 15 percent of all the forest fires in the national forests are caused by careless hunters and other campers.

For sale, three cows and No. 4 Sharples separator. O. J. Rathbun, phone 409-R. 24-tt

Phone news items to the Tidings.

INTERURBAN AUTOCAR CO.

Leave Ashland for Medford, Talent and Phoenix daily except Sunday at 9:00 a. m. and 1:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday night at 6:30 and 12:20. Sundays leave at 9:00 and 1:00, 4:30, 6:30 and 10:30 p. m.

Leave Medford for Ashland daily except Sunday at 8:00 a. m., 1:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday at 11:15 p. m. On Sundays at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m., and 1:00, 2:00, 5:30 and 9:30 p. m. Fare between Medford and Ashland, 20 cents. Round trip, 35 cents.

Mills May Close For Lack of Freight Cars.

Eugene, Sept. 5.—"We will have to close both of our mills if the car situation does not get any better," said A. C. Dixon, manager of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, last night. "Lumber is piling up and we can find no place for it. At the present time we are 116 cars short of what we ought to have—that is, we have orders and the lumber on hand to fill that many cars for immediate shipment."

There was a rumor on the streets yesterday that the company had decided to close the Wendling mills at once on account of the car shortage, but Mr. Dixon said last night no orders have been given to that effect. He said that the railroad company officials tell him they are entirely helpless in the matter and that they are doing the best they can.

Galvanized pipe, 1 inch, 1 1/2 inch and 2 inch, for sale at cost by Peil, 27-tt

NEAREST TO EVERYTHING

Hotel Manx
San Francisco
Powell St. at O'Farrell

Oregonians Headquarters while in San Francisco

moderate rates

Running distilled ice water in every room. Special attention given to ladies traveling unescorted. A la carte dining room.

Management of Chester W. Kelley

Sixty Horses for Eugene Round-Up

Eugene Guard: A band of sixty horses, driven by six cowboys, arrived in Eugene today to prepare for the Lane County Fair and Roundup. Fifteen head of roping cattle and four more cowboys will arrive from Pendleton tonight or tomorrow.

The horses have been collected from eastern Oregon points during the last month, and were herded all the way to Eugene by Everett Wilson, Buffalo Vernon, Fred Wright, R. P. McClelland, Fred Spore and "Red" Bush, from as many places.

William Matheney, Ross Carmichael, Joe Riddenhour and Roy Jenkins will come with the cattle tonight.

The band arriving today is the first of the animals that will feature in the roundup September 13, 14 and 15.

Magnet to Raise Lost Steel.

Klamath Falls, Sept. 7.—Several hundred feet of steel pipe, a pump and numerous other articles used in drilling and pumping by the United States Reclamation Service, now on the bottom of Tule lake on the Oregon-California line south of here, are soon to be raised by the service by means of a powerful magnet. The work of raising them will be supervised by Engineer Shadler of the Reclamation Service.

The articles were being used when the Reclamation Service was drilling in Tule lake with the hope of forcing an outlet for the lake into the lava beds, and in that way be able to drain the lake and reclaim its area.

Hail Beats Grain Down.

Klamath Falls, Sept. 4.—According to Fred C. Collman, star route carrier between this city and Swan, Ore., 15 miles east of here, three and one-half inches of rain fell in 20 minutes in Upper Swan Lake valley yesterday afternoon. Mr. Collman said he knew this because there was an empty barrel by his house at the time of the rain and that it contained that amount of water when the downpour stopped.

Grain was knocked out of the heads on to the ground by the heavy hail which fell at the same time, and Mr. Collman estimates that he lost perhaps 200 bushels of grain in that manner.

The rain and hail were confined to a very small area at the upper end of Swan Lake valley.

A house and lot on Vista street belonging to the William Jones estate has been sold to L. G. Gileve of Vaupel's store.

E. W. Wilson, deputy county sheriff, was in Ashland Thursday.

J. P. DODGE & SONS

Undertakers

State Licensed Embalmer

Lady Assistant

Deputy County Coroner

Big Dance

Wednesday Night

Immediately After the Band Concert

AT

The Bungalow