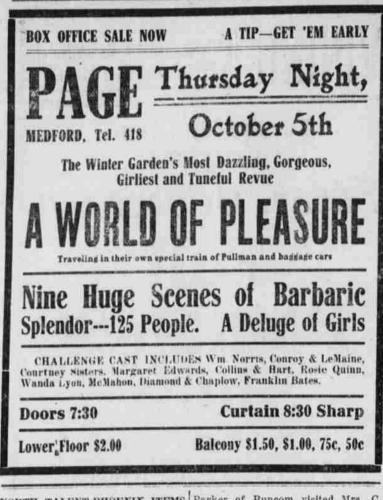
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NORTH TALENT-PHOENIX ITEMS Parker of Buncom visited Mrs. C Carey Friday and Saturday.

F. J. Oatman of Talent is hauling tomatoes to the Medford cannery Falls, came back to Medford last this week.

A. S. and Ted Furry of Phoenix are out at their Dead Indian ranch gathering up their cattle.

Mrs. Ann Grist of the firm of Grist & Co. of Phoenix has bought a Chevrolet car.

Campbell & Nye of North Talent have finished gathering their fine pear crop. They had some very fine Comise and Bosc pears this season.

Mrs. W. S. Stancliff of North Talent made a business trip to Medford Monday evening.

Mrs. J. D. Henry went to visit her daughter, Mrs. McStockford, near Eagle Point Tuesday.

Mr. Lockwood has his new bungalow well under way on his newlypurchesed land, just south of Phoenix.

Mrs. G. C. McClain of Phoenix returned to her home Monday after a weeks' stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts in North Talent.

The Sunday school at the Presbyterian church of Phoenix held a rally last Sunday. A special program and turer has sold 15 silos this season. services were held. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers.

Mrs. Effie Taylor, of Klamath week and will remain for the winter. Mrs. Taylor is visiting his sis-

ter, Mrs. Joe Rader, of Phoenix this week Mr. Kenwood of Fern valley went

up to the sawmill above Talent last Wednesday and brought down a big load of lumber for improvements on his new place.

C. Cate has gone to the fair at Salem and his wife is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. S. Furry of Phoenix

this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dean of Talent visited their daughter, Mrs. Louis Colver, Monday. Louis has had his tonsils removed and has been suf-

fering a great deal. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Briscop of Talent were Medford visitors Monday. Mr. Briscoe is hauling his tomatoes

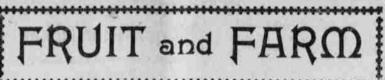
to the cannery at Medford.

Hermiston people will build bungalow of baled alfalfa at Pendleton Round-up.

Cottage Grove-A local manufac-

Albany merchants want combine Mrs. W. D. Peckham and Mrs. E. of two competing phone systems.

ASHLAND 'TIDINGS



Club Work Is Based on Sound Prin- | which is 17 per cent less than the liard and promoter of many of the

ciples.

most economic practices of the farm cast is 1,060,000 barrels, a decrease Every morning Mr. Curley was up and home.

and has come to stay., It is support- 865,000 barrels, an increase of 61 some days he varied this trip with ed by federal and state aid as a defiper cent. nite form of agricultural extension work. Boys and girls on the farm are in this work, and every possible advantage is extended to fit them for Its purpose is to enlist the boys eral bidders as well as killer buyers.

to find themselves in useful training Receipts 1,300. in place of allowing them to drift into useless or harmful occupation.

It develops leadership and creates co-operation, it inspires the right at- the bulk \$9.30 to \$10. The market waters through him. titude towards honest toll, and a closed strong. spirit of sympathy for some calling. lowever humble.

It teaches the child to learn a few basic facts relating to agriculture. animal husbandry, home economics, and relative topics, which he or she City Goes Into will use many times to advantage in future life.

It helps to make the whole confmunity more efficient and creates a deeper respect for the school as an educational center.

In Oregon club work is carried on discussing 50-50 plans, rebonding by the Oregon Agricultural College, issues and other schemes to pay the United States Department of Ag- pavement assessments, Ashland is riculture, and State Department of serenely moving along with only the Education, all working in co-opera- expected annual "holler" from peotion. There were last year 127,822 ple who are finding money "a little members enrolled in the club work mite scarce" when the annual payin the United States, and 11,642 in ment comes due. The reason for Oregon, in the following projects, the lack of agitation is due to the Corn growing, potato growing, vege- policy which the city officials have table gardening, poultry raising, adopted in handling delinquent pavepork production, dairy herd record ment taxes in relation to the properkeeping, fruit raising, seed grain se- ty owners. The city has taken over lection, rural home beautification. five lots in Railroad addition and farm and home handicraft, baking, three other lots because the owners canning, and sewing. did not feel that they would be able

This Year's Apple Crop Smaller Than Last Year's.

more than last year.

quency was up, the property owners The September forecast of total in all these cases have deeded the apple production this year in the lots to the city. Of the eight lots United States, as reported by the bu- which have been taken over, the city reau of crop estimates, United States within the past few days-has sold Department of Agriculture, is 67,- three. Two of the lots, situated on 679,000 barrels of three bushels B street in the Railroad addition, each (agricultural and not commer- were sold for a trifle over the ascial basis), as compared with 76,- sessment against them. The other 670,000 estimated produced last lot, a triangular shaped lot at the year, of which not quite 65 per cent intersection of the Boulevard and

were sold. In the past ten years estimated than the assessment against it on Local Granite Co. production has exceeded the present account of the pavement on both

New York's forecast is 3,841,000 growing less.

barrels, an increase of 42 per cent

crease of 51 per cent: Michigan.

Ben Davis, which was the leading

variety as to quantity last year, falls

production of 9,245,000 barrels, cents a pound.

a decrease of 6 per cent.

of 16 per cent; Ohio, 566,000, a de- dence.

forecast five times. Taking the sides, but at the same time for a

year; Pennsylvania, 933,000 barrels, the city and may erect a building

Maine, 469,000, an increase of 108 of the pavement and on the Boule-

per cent; all other states, 2,260,000, vard adjacent to the lot sold to Mr.

to second this year, with a forecast vetch seed sold in California at 3 1/2

Holmes.

Eugene-A car of Lane county



Jack Curley, manager of Jess Wilbiggest ring battles or recent years, production estimated last year. In Club work is the performance of Missouri, which leads in the produc- became a great booster for Ashland definite enterprises based upon the tion of this variety, the present fore- during his two weeks' stay here. of 41 per cent from last year, while with the sun, walked up to Long's It is founded on sound principles New York forecasts a production of cabin and ran back down again. On hikes in other directions, but Ashland canyon was his favorite stamping grounds.

Portland Stock Report, Sept. 25. While here he wrote letters to Cattle-Cattle sales were made on the Portland papers which called ata good strong basis Monday. Rea better living "to improve country ceipts were a little more liberal than tention to Ashland as a resort in life," thus bettering our government. last week. Feeder buyers were lib- not uncertain terms and now that he has continued his journey south and girls of the state in profitable Steers brought as high as \$7, with he seems to be boosting yet. Mr. and interesting activities, which will the bulk around \$6.75. Cows were Curley is a professional press agent. develop them into economic produc- in demand at \$5 to \$5,50 for the at present for the Sells-Floto shows, ers, thus helping these boys and girls best. Bulls were as high as \$4.10, and understands how to get publicity. He took an immense liking to this city and many of the kind of Hogs-Hog receipts were light.

1,900 being yarded. The market was people Ashland needs will hear a brisk one and went to \$10.05, with about the city, park and mineral

Sheep-Sheep receipts were lighter world and having visited practically thousand tonight, than usual, with prices on a strong every country in the world. He has visited every famous resort of Amer-

ica and many of those of the Old World and does not hesitate to compare Ashland's future favorably with any of them.

The following letter from Mr. Curlev indicates some of his regard for Ashland:

San Francisco, Sept. 23, 1915. Mr. H. O. Frohbach, Ashland, Ore. "Dear Sir-I would feel ungratefull to the hospitality of the city of Ashland, were I not permitted to sive lot of good people. In to meet the assessments. Instead of waiting until the ten years of delin-Glacier, Banff, Lake Louise, etc., I ald. enjoyed every minute of my stay there and cannot understand why

your resort is not constantly overcrowded with tourists, sightseers and those looking for health and rest. You certainly have plenty of material for the artist in quest of paintings Sincerely Yours

"JACK CURLEY.



Monday, October 2, 1916

Yes, that is a very burning question sometimes! If you are not fully protected by insurance against fire, NOW is the time to attend to it. Don't put off until tomorrow what can be done today. How about that home, merchandise, automobile, etc.?

Did you ever stop to think just how little it will cost you to carry your insurance compared to the ben-Mr. Curley is, of course, widely efits which you receive? A few doltraveled, having been around the lars invested today may save you a



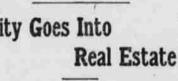
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Klamath Indians Each Worth \$25,000

Next to the Osages of Oklahoma, pen you a few words in praise of the Klamath Indian reservation Inyour beautiful surroundings, your dians are the richest in the United canyons, your water, your baths, States. As a community the Indians your parks and its wonderful main- rank much higher in wealth than tenance, by an aggressive, progres- most white communities, the average wealth of each being \$25,000. Some passing opinion on the beau- interesting information regarding the ties of Ashland. I really feel Indians on the Klamath reservation, I can pass as an expert, because I which is so near to Ashland and yet. have visited Baden Baden, Homburg, of which but little is generally Karlsbad, Lourdes, Hot Springs, known in Ashland, is contained in Ark., Excelsior Springs and hun- an article prepared by Agent B. W. dreds of other spots all over the Freer of the Klamath reserve and world, not forgetting Yellowstone, published in the Klamath Falls Her-

> Among the interesting statements are the following

"The Klamath Indian reservation. . lying in the central part of Klamath county; is bordered on the west by Upper Klamath lake and Wood river and is on the direct route from Klamath Falls to Crater Lake national park. The reservation is 51 miles long and 45 miles wide, and contains over one and a quarter million acres, being about the size of the state of Delaware. "The reservation timber, the property of the tribe, covers an area of Nathan A. Tibbits, agent for the about 800,000 acres, and has been Tibbits charges that monument have recently been opened for log-"The Indians, who number 1.115, dealers out of business. The follow- Piute tribes. There are also a few W. B. Holmes was the purchaser ing twelve are those against whom Pitt Rivers, who were slaves, or the offsprings of slaves, captured in for-



basis.

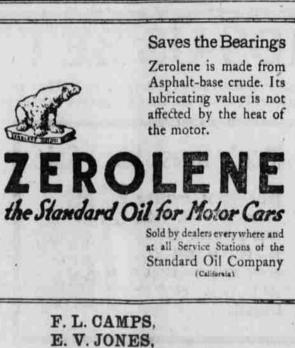
While city councils and property owners in other Oregon cities are

Iowa street, was sold for a trifle less

FIN	ANCIA	AL STATEMENT OF THE SPRINGS WATER COMMIS	SION
		For the Week Ending September 29, 1916.	
	Vo. No 2413	E. C. Burt, 24 hrs. labor on pipe line with pick and	
	2414	 shovel at \$2.25 per day less 2c ins F. E. Rosencrans, 48 hrs. labor on pipe line as foreman and repairing pipe line at \$2 per day less 6c 	
	2415	ins. Frank Crowson, 48 hrs. labor on pipe line cementing	17.94
	2416	 joints at \$2.50 per day less 62 ins W. F. Holbert, 24 hrs. labor on pipe line with pick and shovel at \$2.25 per day less 3c ins 	14.94
	2417	L. Sparks, 24 hrs. labor on pipe line with pick and shovel at \$2.25 per day less 3c ins	6.72
1	2418	Joe Kerr	7.77
		\$2.50 per day less 3c ins\$7.47 3 boxes Bon Ami	
	2419	\$7.77 Ed Wall, 9-11, one hour auto hire for President	
	2420	Sproule and party Clark Bush, treasurer, for semi-weekly concerts of the Ashland Band for month ending Sept. 20, 1916.	2.00
	2421	 being the final payment under contract for concerts, May 24 to Sept. 20, 1916	100.00
	2422	at station H. O. Frohbach, salary for month ending Sept. 24.	4.00
9-25	2423	1916, as auditor and publicity work Robert Skeen Electric Co Labor and material (straight time, re-	75.00 86.55
		winding 7 ½ H. P. motor	
9-26	2424	\$86.55 Pierson, Roding & Co., final payment for material furnished Smith, Emery & Co. for use on the Ash-	
	2425	land auxiliary water system	
, i	2426	Oregon1 The Goulds Manufacturing Co., final payment on pumps and equipment furnished Smith, Emery & Co. for use on the Ashland auxiliary water	,090.00
1	2427	plant1 Emory E. Smith, full and complete satisfaction of all claims whatsoever of Smith, Emery & Co. against the city of Ashland, Oregon, by reason of that certain contract entered into between the said Smith, Emery & Co. and the Springs Water Com- mission of the City of Ashland, Oregon, on the	,249.33
	2423 2429 2439	 4th day of March, 1914, and which claim was duly assigned by Smith, Emery & Co. to Emory E. Smith on the 20th day of September, 19165 Southern Pacific Co., freight on motor to Portland E. J. Kaiser, P. M., for two-cent postage stamps B. R. Greer, trip to San Francisco in connection with settlement with Smith, Emery & Co	,448,25 5.75 2.50 36.40
	2.5.1	Sleeper	
12 1	11	\$36.40	

Total	Special Physical Plant F Fund. 	Physical Plant Operating Fund. \$2,024.65
Total	\$9,993.67	18.05 \$2,042.70 319.97
Balance this date, Sept. 29, 1916 J. P. DODGE, Secretary.		\$1,722.73 Chairman.

the motor.



THE PARK GARAGE.

Attacks City Trust country as a whole, it thus appears price which is conceded to be all the that the apple crop will be nearly an lot is worth. This leaves five lots average, but 12 per cent smaller than on the city's hands, but all are worth last year's crop. The crop is larger more than the assessment against Blair Granite Company, which is lo roughly estimated at 8,000,000,000 than last year in the Atlantic coast them and the city is not worrying. cated seven miles south of Ashland, feet. It is of good quality and is

states, including New York and According to Recorder Gillette, the has filed a complaint against seven practically all pine. Stumpage is of-Pennsylvania, and in the Pacific sum total of lots which are liable monument dealers of Portland charg- fered for sale from time to time to coast states, but smaller in practical- to come into the city's hands from ing them with being organized in re- the highest bidder, with a minimum ly all the interior states except Mich- now on are four situated at the end straint of trade. The action is price stated. The Sprague river and igan, which has about 34 per cent of the pavement on B street. As it brought under the Portland anti- the lower reaches of the Williamson is now, times are picking up, real trust ordinance enacted in 1907. river, which empty into Upper Lake, Baldwins appear to be the leading estate values are doing anything but crop this year, with a forecast of decreasing, and the probability of makers in May of this year organ- ging purposes. * * 9.302.000 barrels, an increase of 12 the city's having to go into the real ized and agreed to increase the price per cent over last year's production. estate business on a large scale is of their product, and to drive certain belong to the Klamath, Modoc and

over the estimated production last of the Boulevard lot belonging to Tibbits directs his complaint: Philip Neu Jr., L. L. Jones, H. J. mer years by the Klamaths. an increase of 6 per cent; Massachu- upon it. Mrs. Delsman bought the Blacsing, J. Halland, Ernest Schusetts, 672,000 barrels, an increase B street lots and will erect a resi- mann, J. King, Nicholas Schanen, J. gent and progressive. They speak M. Imhoff, Edward Schanen, Earl English, dress in 'citizen's' clothing, The lots still in the city's hands Perry, "John Doe" Perry and Leon occupy modern dwellings and live in 561,000, an increase of 59 per cent; are situated on A street at the end Jones.

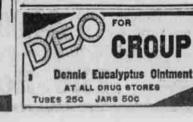
As members of the Oregon Monualso agreed not to sell any goods to sicians attend the sick." him and other "independents," and

furthermore blacklisted the Ashland granite in favor of an eastern prod- Jackson County uct.

Since the organization of the "trust" he says he has been unable to do business in Portland.

Several of the men named in the complaint have admitted to Assistant City Attorney Stanley Myers of Portland that the combination is in existence, according to the Portland Telegram. They also admitted that there had been a price-fixing agreement, but that it was dropped some time ago.

In defense of their organization, they declare it was designed to furtheir business and protect the public against "carpetbaggers."



"The Indians are unusually intellia civilized manner.

"The government maintains a ment Dealers' Asociation, these boarding school and five day schools manufacturers adopted Gall's price for the children. Farmers and stockbook and agreed to double all book men are employed to instruct and prices and then use it as the basis assist the men in farming and the for minimum selling prices locally, care of stock; field matrons teach says Tibbits. He alleges that they and help the housewives, and phy-

Registration The following is a complete list of registrations, showing the number

registered in the various parties up to the week ending September 23, 1916:

Republican. Male 2,953, female 2.082; total 5.035.

Democratic: Male 1,509, female 943; total 2,542.

Progressive: Male 28, female 10; total 38.

Prohibition: Male 49, female 123; total 172.

Socialist: Male 154, female 65; total 219.

Miscellaneous: Male 183, female 45; total 328.

Totals: Male 4,876, female 3,368; total 8,244.

Portland is going after big car manufacturing plant.