

Says Voters Know New Normal Need

"For the first time in Oregon's history practically every paper in the state is working for the establishment of more normal schools in Oregon," said Fred Lockley, a Portland newspaper man who is spending a few days in Ashland in the interest of the proposed Eastern Oregon state normal school at Pendleton.

"The Portland dailies are endorsing the measure editorially and giving a large amount of news space to the measure. The country papers and the papers in the smaller cities are working loyally for the establishment of the Eastern Oregon school. Practically every educator in the state is at work for the measure for they realize that the educational standard of Oregon can only be raised by providing trained and experienced teachers for the public schools of the state. They also realize that the only way in which trained teachers can be secured is to provide normal schools in which they may receive their training. They also realize that to be successful a normal school must be in a live, wideawake city where there are plenty of pupils in the public schools to furnish practice teaching for the normal students. That is why they believe Pendleton should have the normal school. That is why a normal school should be established in Ashland. Both cities are centrally located in the area to be served. Both cities has a splendid and up-to-date school system with sufficient pupils to afford abundant practice teaching facilities. Both cities are well equipped with transportation facilities and, both cities have a progressive citizenship heartily in favor of higher education.

"The children in the rural schools of Eastern and Southern Oregon are at present compelled to employ untrained and inexperienced teachers because the Monmouth normal school does not graduate more than 10 per cent of the teachers needed to fill the vacancies occurring each year, and the graduates of the Monmouth normal find schools in the Willamette valley. A normal school at Pendleton and one at Ashland will supply teachers for the rural schools of Eastern and Southern Oregon and yet will in no way effect the attendance or success of the state normal school at Monmouth for these schools will draw students from their immediate environment who do not now attend the Monmouth.

"The voters generally realize that the time has come to provide our schools with trained teachers for after all is said and done the success of the school depends largely upon the skill, training and experience of the teacher."

Grants Pass Beet Factory Starts

The Grants Pass beet sugar factory, the Rogue River valley's new million-dollar industry, started the run on the 1916 beet crop Monday of this week and a big force of men will be employed from now until the last beet is turned into sugar. The beets are coming in from the various districts by the carload, are averaging high in sugar content, and everything points toward a huge success for the sugar industry in this valley. The price for beets has been raised to \$6 a ton, and no doubt, encouraged by the success of lower valley growers, a number of farmers of this district will raise beets next year. One factor which has become apparent is that irrigation is necessary to beet growing.

Car Smashes Into Load of Hay on Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hendricks of Portland are spending a couple of days in Medford while their car is undergoing repairs. The brakes of the machine failed to hold on the Billings hill and the car smashed into the rear end of a load of hay. No damage was done to the hay except to distribute it over the road, but the headlights and fenders of the car were smashed, the front springs broken, the axle bent and a hole jammed in the radiator by the wagon reach.

Dancers \$1 at the Harvest dance. Spectators and extra ladies 25 cents.

Percy Turns Tables On Would-Be Cop

Percy Grisez, former Ashland boy now operating a jitney service between Montague and Yreka, was recently fined \$25 in Yreka court for carrying a passenger for 50 cents instead of charging the 75 cent rate which the Yreka council has established in order to protect the railroad running between there and Montague.

A man posing as a detective rode with Percy, and after paying but 50 cents, has Grisez arrested. Percy has now turned the tables by having the informant arrested on a charge of impersonating an officer. The amateur detective was fined \$25. His name was Spears, and he claimed to be an Oregon officer.

Weatherford Makes Short Speech

Mark Weatherford, democratic and prohibition candidate for congressman, spoke at the Lyric Theatre to a good sized house Tuesday evening. John O. Rigg presided over the meeting and introduced the speakers. Mrs. J. F. Rocho gave some brief and witty pointers on campaign questions, closing with a clever parody on Dick Possey's poem.

Following Mr. Weatherford's talk, Mrs. O. H. Barnhill made a strong talk in favor of prohibition.

Mr. Weatherford divided his talk between defense of the Wilson administration and its acts and an exposition of the iniquities of the brewers' amendment which is to come up before the voters of the state at the coming election. He confined his remarks to about forty-five minutes of time.

Warner Will Quit Business

A. T. Warner is going to quit the hardware business here and is starting a big clean-up sale Saturday which is a genuine quit business sale. Numerous business interests in the east have required frequent trips there, and he will sell his house on Church street and move east to make his permanent residence near his business interests. O. W. Parkison of E. H. McCune Company of Portland will conduct the sale. Mr. Warner's rock bottom prices have attracted much business to his store and the sale reductions will no doubt be eagerly received.

Truckee Plans for Winter Carnival

One of the last reminders of the timber days at Truckee, California, was uncovered a few days ago when workmen demolishing one of the old Truckee Lumber company's sawmills uncovered a bell used by the vigilants. It was used to summon the vigilants when the leaders felt the necessity of taking the law in their own hands and exercising the prerogatives of Judge Lynch. Truckee is among the oldest towns of the state and just as it was prominent in the historic days when the Sierras' slopes gave up their gold, so it is prominent now as a summer and winter resort city.

Its fishing and hunting and nearness to Lake Tahoe make it the mecca of sportsmen and pleasure seekers during the summer months and its winter carnival, which begins about Christmas time, attracts thousands during the snow period. Preparations are already under way for the season of winter sports this year. There will be skiing, tobogganing, the ice carnival and the sleigh rides to historic Lake Donner again this year, and the interest created by the city rinks in skating is expected to add greatly to the number of Truckee visitors.

The choir of the Methodist church are planning a number of musical affairs to be given in the near future. The first one will be a song recital by Mrs. Henry Elmore, soprano. The date is Friday evening, November 3. Mrs. Elmore will be heard in a variety of attractive songs and a violinist will assist her with several numbers. Tickets will be at popular prices, 25 cents for adults, children 10 cents.

Charles E. Hughes Wins After A Heated Joint Debate

One of the best and most interesting political meetings of the present campaign was pulled off by the Men's Social Service League at the City Hall Tuesday evening. The room was entirely filled with interested listeners who gave all the speakers a cordial welcome and only regretted that they could not hear the latter at greater length. The straw vote taken at the close of the meeting resulted as follows: Hughes, 37; Wilson, 26; Hanly, 16; Benson, 11. When the vote was announced Homer Billings threw his hat in the air, jumped up and cracked his heels together and yelled for Hughes, apparently regarding the election of that gentleman as an assured fact. A number of democrats drifted in after the Weatherford meeting and helped swell the Wilson vote. The prohibitionists demonstrated that they held the balance of power, and the socialists said it they did as well at the coming election, in proportion, they would poll over two million votes. Everybody was in a good humor and there was an entire absence of that bitter partisan feeling which used to mar so many meetings of like nature in years past.

O. H. Barnhill won first place on the program and made an earnest plea for the dry candidates, eulogizing Governor Hanly and briefly reviewing the prohibition platform. The old parties were roundly scored for their complicity with the liquor traffic, and attention was called to the fact that the discipline of the Methodist church and the highest voice of most other churches declare that no political party should receive the votes of Christian men so long as it refuses to put a prohibition plank in its platform. Prohibition was claimed to be the greatest issue before the American people today, since it entailed a direct loss of nearly two billion dollars annually and at least as much more indirectly, to say nothing of other and greater evils which can not be measured in money. Hanly does not expect to be elected this year, but he does expect to poll enough votes to make it an object for one of the leading parties to place a prohibition plank in its platform at the next general election.

John Fuller, representing the democratic party, devoted most of his time to describing and praising Presi-

dent Wilson, to whom he bears a striking resemblance in personal appearance. Referring to the charge that congress had been coerced into passing the eight-hour law for railroad employes, attention was called to the fact that more than once in previous years congress had been coerced by the capitalist class into passing laws in favor of our moneyed aristocracy, but this was the first time that congress had been coerced into passing legislation favorable to the laboring classes.

Dr. Brower, speaking for the socialists, surprised his audience with his eloquence and earnestness. Evidently he had a message to deliver. His chief plea was to substitute an industrial democracy for our present political democracy. Politics is such a rotten mess that it isn't fit to be mentioned in polite society. This country will spend next year over \$600,000,000 for our army and navy, twice as much as Germany spent the year before the war. The spending of such huge sums for militarism will inevitably lead to war. We shall fight because we are ready, just as Germany and other European countries are fighting because they were ready. As the Oregonian says, the people who own the industries of a country are its real rulers, and nearly two-thirds of the wealth of the United States is owned by two per cent of the people.

O. C. Boggs made a strong plea for the republican party, saying that hard times nearly always accompanied democratic administrations, and that when the present was ended much of our present prosperity would vanish and that we should need a higher protective tariff than we now have to hold our own in the industrial competition which will follow. As for the eight-hour law, that was passed in favor of a class within a class, a highly organized set of railroad employes, already the most highly paid of any similar workers. The new law does not really make an eight-hour day, but merely gives ten hours' pay for eight hours' work. If the railroads had made a similar demand, accompanied by a similar threat to stop the wheels of commerce and travel, congress would not have considered for a moment yielding to their demands.

Sample Ballots Ready For You

The Tidings printing department is printing the official and sample ballots for the November 7th election, and sample ballots are now ready for distribution and may be obtained at the Tidings office, at the postoffice or at Billings Agency. County Clerk Gardner is busy taking samples to all parts of the county. The white paper in the ballot on which the voter will make his mark is costing him over twice as much this year as last, owing to the rise in paper cost.

Lands Contract In Northern Cal.

Sam Jordan returned Tuesday from a motorcycle trip of several days in northern California on which he combined business and pleasure, and landed several wiring contracts at Grenada, the new town which the big irrigation project is establishing in Siskiyou county south of Montague. Manly Brower leaves today to commence wiring the Grenada hotel and several other buildings.

Deer Hunting Season Soon Over

The deer hunting season will close throughout the state next Tuesday, October 31, at sundown. So far this season no hunter has been killed for a deer. The only accident was that of George Van Auken, who was shot through the cheek by a Klamath Falls hunter for a deer. Van Auken recovered.

The first Washington county, Oregon, peppermint still is now operating, and is the beginning of a new industry.

Auto Overturns At Foot of Hill

It was reported this morning that an Overland automobile belonging to R. M. Wilson overturned at the foot of Billings hill this morning and is lying in the ditch near the Eagle Mill hill in a position from which it will be extremely hard to extricate it. No one was hurt seriously in the accident.

This is the second accident which has occurred near the foot of this hill owing to the rough condition of the road.

Chief Porter Nabs Fine Chickens

Chief Porter is going into the business of raising fine poultry and has some beautiful White Plymouth Rock chickens from his nephew at Marshall, Ind. The chickens are from a pen which won first prize at the Indiana state fair. The sire of the two hens and cockerel which Mr. Porter is so proud of sold for \$100 recently. Mr. Porter's nephew has realized over \$1,000, he says, from the sale of the birds the past year, and has some registered cockerels which he holds at \$150.

Tire Shop Partner Retires From Firm

W. S. Weaver of the Ashland Vulcanizing Works, which has its place of business at the corner of Granite and North Main streets, has retired from the firm. Newton Harrison will conduct the business hereafter. Mr. Weaver is going to move to Marysville.

The Smith-Powers Company will develop a coal mine on Eden ridge, near Marshfield.

Sugar Company Raises Beet Price

Announcement is made by the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company that for next year's crop the price will be advanced from the \$5.50 heretofore agreed upon to \$6 per ton for all beets that go 15 per cent or better in sugar content. There is a like advance for beets of lesser quality, the scale starting at \$5.50 for beets or from 13 to 14 per cent, \$5.75 for beets from 14 to 15 per cent, and \$6 for those above 15 per cent.

In speaking of the advance, Manager Nibley of the Grants Pass factory said that the \$6 rate would apply to practically all Rogue River valley beets, as they were generally running over 15 per cent of sugar. The first valley contracts were at \$5.

Local Company Will Receive Share

The Ashland first company Coast Artillery corps will receive a share of the \$50,000 which has been apportioned to the state of Oregon by the war department. The department has apportioned \$2,000,000 of the \$3,000,000 available.

By direction of the secretary of war the allotment is made on the basis of the enlisted strength in each state not called into the federal service at the time the apportionment is made. The apportionment is made strictly on the basis of state troops not called into the federal service. Troops in the federal service are not regarded as guardsmen for the purposes of the apportionment.

New York received the largest sum \$497,185, with 7451 enlisted men shown in the record. Iowa received the low allotment of \$3886. Hawaii received \$329,651.

Lincoln Statue Arrived This A. M.

The statue of Abraham Lincoln which G. S. Butler will present to Lithia park as a memorial to his stepfather, Jacob Thompson, one of the southern Oregon pioneers, arrived this morning and will be erected on the base which is now in place in the park. The statue is six feet and eight inches in height and weighs in the neighborhood of 2,700 pounds. It is of Carrara marble and is the work of A. Frilli, and was one of the most admired pieces of statuary at the San Francisco exposition. The statue represents the great emancipator extending the document which freed the slaves.

Vining Has Three More Good Ones

The Vining Theatre is advertising three shows for the next three nights which call forth more superlatives. Our stock of superlatives is all second-hand now from so much use, but as long as the Vining continues putting on shows such as these three promise to be, we will have to use them again.

Thursday. A queer and unusual picture play featuring Enid Markey and Frank Keenan in "The Phantom" is tonight's attraction. The Phantom is a notorious gentleman burglar and his deeds form the basis for a thrilling picture. Fifteen votes on the little auto which the theatre and Studio Ashland will give away at Christmas will be given Thursday.

Friday. Friday night comes Victor Moore in "The Clown," a story of the circus with a heart-throbbing story of human interest intermingled with pictures of the life behind the tent flaps of the performers' tent.

Saturday. Saturday brings one of the greatest comedies of all times, "Casey at the Bat," with the inimitable De Wolf Hopper, the greatest of them all, as Casey. This is the big scream picture of the year. You absolutely can't afford to miss it.

Saturday night the result of the straw vote for president, which the Vining is holding and which is creating so much interest, will be announced.

Portland—Captain C. H. Fuller's quick launching lifeboat davits have passed the government test and \$200,000 has been offered for the patent.

Hawley Impresses Tariff Issue

A crowded house at the Lyric Theatre Monday evening heard Congressman W. C. Hawley give one of the most concise, compact, effective and impressive campaign talks of the year. Mr. Hawley scored shot after shot directly into the center of the opposition's arguments and made the most masterful delineation of the tariff question and the vital import which it will have toward conditions following the war which has yet been heard in Ashland.

V. O. N. Smith presided over the meeting and first introduced W. H. Gore, who dwelt mostly upon the high qualifications of every candidate on the county ticket and impressed the necessity of sending a united delegation to the Oregon legislature.

Fred Lockley spoke briefly in favor of the Pendleton normal, finding an overwhelming sentiment in favor of giving the normal the support of Ashland.

Mr. Hawley opened his address with the statement that voters should vote for a principle and the man who would carry out the principles, and not for a man merely because we liked the man.

"Do you want to pay wages to home or foreign labor? Is the big question?"

"If we put American manufactured goods and American farm products on the free list," said Mr. Hawley, "the laborer in this country would have to lower his standard of living and the farmer would have to forego many of the products of the factory he now enjoys. The Underwood tariff bill threw 3,000,000 men out of employment during the first year of its operation. Free trade has closed our lumber mills because Canadian free lumber has invaded the Oregon market.

"One man has not kept the American people out of war with Europe. It would be impossible for us to get into this war unless we wedged our way in. When it is all over, if we hold a free trade policy millions of dollars' worth of foreign manufactured goods will be dumped on our markets and will compel Americans to walk the streets or accept a lower standard of living."

After a laugh-provoking mimicry of the democratic party carrying out their promises, "dead," to the dumping ground, Mr. Hawley turned with seriousness to the tangle which the vacillating Mexican policy had gotten this country into.

He closed with a short statement of his candidacy for re-election and made a strong appeal to the voters of this vicinity to unite in sending a united republican delegation to the Oregon legislature, and to elect the county ticket.

Crowson Will Move to Medford

Crowson's confectionery is to move to Medford, fixtures, candy factory and all, about the middle of next month. Mr. Crowson believes that a better field exists for selling soda water in Medford, where the city water does not present such a temptation to thirsty citizens as it does here. He will move into the building vacated by McBride's confectionery, Mr. McBride having moved to Bend, Ore. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crowson state that they regret leaving Ashland very much, but believe the move to be for their best interests. It is rumored that the storeroom occupied by Mr. Crowson as well as the one next door are to be occupied as soon as Mr. Crowson vacates.

Gold Hill Jitney Driver Paroled

C. L. Dusenbery, Gold Hill jitney driver, was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail and the sentence suspended in the circuit court this week. Retha Swartzfager received a six months' sentence but was also paroled. The former was guilty, in the opinion of the court, in that he drove the car only. Mrs. Swartzfager was convicted of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, taking her sister to Medford in company with two men who have left the state and for whom John Doe warrants have been issued.

Get your fortune told at the Harvest dance Friday at the Nat. 14