

THE TIDINGS PREDICTION: Before December 31, 1918, Ashland will have a population exceeding TWELVE THOUSAND. It will be brought about by proper and complete utilization of her best resource—Mineral Waters

"Ashland Grows While Lithia Flows"
City of Sunshine and Flowers

ASHLAND TIDINGS

Ashland, Oregon, Lithia Springs
"Oregon's Famous Spa"

VOL. XLI

ASHLAND, OREGON THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1917

NUMBER 89

Busy Night For Cops and Docs

It was a busy night for the police force and the doctors of Ashland. Four knights of the road met with various mishaps which ended with them under doctors' care at the Fourth street police station last night.

Elmer C. Parigus of Salt Lake City had the narrowest squeak of the bunch. Elmer and his partner, A. Peterson of Chico, Cal., arrived in Ashland from the south with a glorious celebration on. They were all irritated up on northern California cooking liquids—so drunk in fact, that when Elmer climbed out of the box car which had been his refuge for the night he fell off and hit on his head on the hard iron rails thirteen feet below. He managed to roll off the track so that the switch engine would not run over him, and then, firmly believing that his head was cracked in two, lapsed into unconsciousness. He was found a little later and taken to the Fourth street station and a hurry call sent for Dr. Swedenburg. A number of hoboes were deputized by the chief of police as stretcher carriers and were kept busy for some time in mud up to their knees. This morning Elmer has a peach of a black eye and is swelled up around the head, but is all right otherwise.

Elmer's partner, Peterson, was found lying between the tracks in a state of intoxication such as only white mule and whiskey mixed could produce. He also was carted in the stretcher to the police station.

Then James Kellogg arrived on the scene. Kellogg's home is in Turlock, Cal., and he is all in, down and out. After Dr. Swedenburg had done what he could to alleviate the man's suffering from a complication of disease, he was sent to the county hospital.

Last came Pete Pedro of Marysville, Cal. Pete had undergone an operation for appendicitis in Spokane and had started for home via the box car route about a month earlier than he should. When he arrived in Ashland he was nearly dead and was taken in charge by Dr. Jarvis.

The fifteen or twenty other hoboes who were here last night were all in fair health.

This Weather Won't Last For Always

Even though a little snow falls as late as this, this wet weather won't last all summer and ever resident will need a hose to irrigate their lawns and gardens. Preparedness is the word of the day, and all might do well to take a look down cellar to see whether that hose will stand the Ashland water pressure for another summer. If it shows signs of cracks and tender places, better trot down to Warner's hose sale and get in your order so as to get advantage of the unusually low prices which Warner is offering at present. Mr. Warner has a plan by which anyone making a deposit of \$1 on their hose before April 7 can pay the balance when the hose is needed and still get advantage of the present low price, which is going up April 7. Warner's prices are bound to be right. He is meeting and beating the mail order houses on their own grounds. Low prices and advertising have built up an extensive trade in northern California and Klamath county.

Butlers Lease The Bungalow

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Butler of the Plaza confectionery have rented the Bungalow near Lithia park entrance for the coming season and will manage it in addition to their downtown store.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler are experienced confectionery people and are very popular. They will make extensive improvements in the Bungalow in preparation for the summer season and under their management the Bungalow will become one of the most popular places in the city during the warm summer months.

Umbrella sale at Ashland Trading Company.

BYU HEHE.

The "Hias Chuck" will be dropped from the Ashland celebration name and the celebration known as "Hyu Hehe," which is Chinook for great big good time. The Hias Chuck was dropped as being unnecessary and likely to be misunderstood. The roundup men are well satisfied with Hyu Hehe and it will be incorporated in their advertising as well as that of the general celebration committee. Hereafter write and speak of the Ashland celebration as the "Hyu Hehe."

Bates Buys Out Good's Transfer

C. F. Bates has purchased the transfer and storage business of Dave Good and son. The property purchased includes all of Mr. Good's equipment except the Stanley Steamer truck. The storage warehouse and scales, trucks, etc., will make a valuable addition to the already complete storage and truck equipment of Mr. Bates.

The Bates office is located on Oak street just above the telephone central station. Mr. Bates has charge of the Southern Pacific cattle yards here and does an extensive coal business. He states that rates will remain the same as they have been during his seven years in business here and the same high standard of service maintained.

Eight Ashlanders Join Naval Reserve

Eight Ashlanders joined the naval reserve during the visit of the naval reserve recruiting officers last week. The names of the Ashlanders who have been placed upon the reserve list and the occupations which they will take up in case of a call are as follows: Earl C. Weaver, assistant civil engineer; Warwick W. Usher, assistant paymaster; Abraham L. Radcliffe, blacksmith; William W. Butler, machinist's mate, second class; William Pracht, seaman; Perry L. Ashcraft, machinist's mate, first class; C. W. Torrance, ship fitter, second class; B. M. Linsinger, yeoman, first class.

Orders Odd Fellows To Display Flag

Henry S. Westbrook, grand master of 20,000 Odd Fellows in Oregon, has issued to all the subordinate lodges in the state a proclamation, calling for the display of the American flag in every lodge room and demanding of the membership a loyalty to the flag and the country it represents. The order in part is as follows:

"These are days of national lives. Our order teaches a faithfulness to our country and our flag; we must obey this tenet. The last grand lodge of Oregon urged every subordinate lodge in Oregon to display the American flag in the lodge room. I direct a strict and prompt compliance with this injunction, and I further direct, if any member of the order in this state casts and reflections or aspersions upon the flag, or manifests any disloyalty or disrespect to it, or to the country or government it represents, that charges of conduct unbecoming an Odd Fellow be immediately instituted against such member."

Frank Jordan Gets Cement Contract

Frank Jordan has been awarded the contract for the cement work on the new Chautauqua building. The lower walls will be of cement. The contract approximates \$4,000. The old fire bell tower which was bought by W. W. Caldwell is being torn down today.

Milk and cream can now be had on your grocery orders from the Ashland Trading Co., phone 122.

Veghte's Store At Falls Burned

The stock belonging to Earl Veghte of Ashland in a grocery store at Klamath Falls was seriously damaged by a fire Monday. Mr. Veghte is in southern California at present and the store is being conducted by D. W. Duke. Three guns were missing, a window broken and an oil spigot running full blast when the fire was discovered, which leads the owners to suspect incendiarism.

Thinks Artillery Will Be Called

Eugene Register: That the coast artillery corps of the Oregon National Guard is expected to be called out for service immediately after congress declares that a state of war exists is the opinion of Colonel C. C. Hammond, commanding the corps.

The Third infantry regiment of the state troops was called out by the President Sunday night, and while it is not known what disposition will be made of these troops, Colonel Hammond is of the opinion that they will be used for the present to guard bridges and government property.

The members of the two companies of coast artillery located here are on the qui vive and are anxious for a call to arms. According to previous orders, the corps will be taken to Fort Stevens, at the mouth of the Columbia, for mobilization, and officers here think that they will eventually be taken to some of the Atlantic coast forts.

Colonel Hammond in discussing the probable disposition of the coast artillery said: "The coast artillerymen will undoubtedly be sent to the forts where there will be advantages which the infantry will not be able to enjoy. The forts in nearly every instance are located near large cities and the men will always be quartered in comfortable buildings. They will always be in touch with civilization, while the infantry will probably be stationed in a desert or in muddy trenches back of the forts. The coast artillerymen will have all the advantage over the infantrymen in this war as far as location and convenience are concerned."

Klamath Lumber Mills Will Hum

The Klamath county lumber mills are preparing for a record run this season as soon as the weather permits.

The logging operations of the Pelican Bay Lumber Company, the Klamath Manufacturing Company and the Algoma Lumber Company, which have the three largest mills, are in such condition that there will be no shortage of logs early in the season at least.

The Pelican Bay mill has 7,000,000 feet of timber in the dater at its yards, and the Klamath Manufacturing Company expects to get 15,000,000 feet from the Weed Lumber Company. This timber will be shipped in over the Southern Pacific from the north end of the Weed Lumber Company's tract and will enlarge the field of logging operations for Klamath Falls to that extent.

The Algoma Lumber Company has its new extended line of railway all but finished ready for use, and it is expected that that mill will be one of those to use a double shift of men from the beginning. The cut at Algoma is predicted to be fully a third heavier than was turned out in 1916.

The old North & Newhart mill, near Worden, Ore., south of Klamath Falls, has been leased to Irving E. Kesterson of Grants Pass, and it will begin operations soon.

Negotiations are now on for the sale of the old Milburn Knapp mill, standing on the Klamath Indian Reservation near Chiloquin, Ore. The Klamath Lumber Company is under new management and will be moved to a location where timber is more available.

Farmers and citizens of Independence, Ore., are working to secure a sugar factory.

A 100,000-ton coal order has been bid on by a mine operator at Marshfield.

Fishbone Found By Operation

Rev. H. A. Carnahan was taken to a local hospital Monday for an operation after exhibiting all the symptoms of acute appendicitis. When the surgeons operated they found the appendix to be almost normal. Investigation culminated in the finding of a fishbone, an inch and a half long, which had punctured an intestine. Had not the discovery been made, death might have resulted in a few days.

Commercial Club Will Hear Good Talks

Regular monthly meeting of the Commercial Club will be held Monday evening, April 2, at the city hall at 8 o'clock. C. E. Gates, mayor of Medford, will give a talk on the possibilities of the Rogue River valley, and our representative to the legislature, W. H. Gore, will present what the \$6,000,000 bond issue will mean to Jackson county.

Other road matters will probably receive attention, such as the roads leading up both Dead Indian and Green Springs mountain. An effort will be made to get the county court to have new grades constructed, as these roads are of exceptional value to Ashland both from a tourist as well as a commercial standpoint of view.

All citizens of Ashland are entitled to attend these meetings. Strangers are especially invited. The ladies are urged to attend, so that when they are called upon to vote on the road bonding question next June they have information which will permit them to do so intelligently.

If any citizen of Ashland has anything to offer, it would be considered perfectly proper to do so at this meeting, even though they are not members of the club. The Commercial Club is always ready to back anything that in their judgment is of benefit to the city or of its citizens. If any citizen has any complaint as to how things are not as they should be, do not stand on the curb and roast the city, but come to the club meeting and state your case. There surely is some way that matters of this kind could be adjusted.

Canyon Creek Miners Buried in Snowslide

The bodies of E. E. Lautzenhiser and D. E. Stearns, the two miners whose cabin was swept away by a snowslide in Canyon creek, were found buried beneath about eight feet of snow by the searching party that went out from Kerby to hunt for them. From the condition of the bodies it was evident that the slide had occurred at least three weeks ago.

Neighboring miners missing the two men had instituted the search, and when it was found that the cabin had been wrecked by the snowslide it was believed that the men would be found dead beneath the debris. The top portions of the cabin were carried away when the slide hit it, and the snow was banked deep over the portion that was left. When the rescue party had dug away the snow the bodies of the two men were found in bed, the slide having undoubtedly occurred during the night when they were asleep, packing the snow so closely about them that they were smothered to death without being able to make a struggle.

The bodies will be brought to Kerby, a distance of about 14 miles, their disposition awaiting word from relatives in the east.

Both Stearns and Lautzenhiser had come to Josephine county during the past season, coming here from Oatman, Arizona. Stearns had previously been in the district. They became interested in placer and quartz claims on the head of Canyon creek where they had been working during the winter. They were men of about 38 or 40 years of age. Stearns has a wife in Arizona. A card found in his effects also indicates membership in the Pensacola, Florida, Order of Eagles. Lautzenhiser has relatives in Akron, Ohio, letters being found from his mother and a sister, Gertrude, from that address.—Grants Pass Courier.

NATIONAL HONOR GUARD.

A branch of the National Honor Guard will be formed in Ashland at a meeting held at the armory Saturday evening. Every girl and young woman between the ages of 14 and 30 is urged to attend this meeting and help form the largest guard in Oregon in this city. The aims and purposes of the organization will be explained and organization formed. The Girls' Honor Guard is becoming one of the greatest national organizations of the times and is taking a prominent part in patriotic work everywhere.

Easter Lily Scheme In Dainty Window

An Easter symphony of color and arrangement combined with the artistic touch of a window dresser who knows his business marks the Easter shoe window which L. S. Gieve has built at Vaupel's store. The window is as dainty as can be imagined. It carries out an Easter lily scheme in white, green and yellow and forms a background for an exhibition of shoes which will hold the attention of every woman. Other Easter windows are being prepared by Mr. Gieve in his spare moments when the crowds which Vaupel's spring offerings are attracting thin out a little, and will be ready for the public gaze in a few days. But next time you are down town, look over that shoe window. It is a beauty.

Has Nifty New Agate Quarters

William Penniston has nifty quarters fitted up for the display and sale of his moss agates and other southern Oregon novelties, in a portion of the building occupied by Savley's billiard parlors. Carpenters have been at work for a week on the new sales room. The southern Oregon moss agates, certain varieties of which are found nowhere else in the world, are featured, and canes and other novelties are also displayed. No doubt Mr. Penniston will realize a substantial tourist trade this summer.

Saturday To Be Patriotic Night

Saturday night has been announced as Patriotic Night at the Vining Theatre, and 15 per cent of the proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross fund being raised by the local auxiliary. There will be music by the orchestra, and it is hoped to secure the hand. A seven-reel picture program will be given, including Dorothy Gish and the Fine Art Kiddies in a delightful drama and a two-reel Keystone comedy.

Tonight and Friday the Vining offers Dr. Herbert T. Travelutte and company in the Travelutte show, together with picture programs. The Travelutte show is said to be something distinctly unique and unusual.

Gas Fire Whistle Has Healthy Toot

The gas fire whistle which has been erected on the city hall has quite a healthy toot. It is only a four-inch whistle at that. A six-inch whistle is expected today from Dunsuir and will be tried out. The automatic machinery has not been installed as yet, the whistle being tooted by hand. The fire alarm system will be given a complete overhauling and put into first-class shape after the whistle which is most satisfactory has been selected.

Mrs. Vine, whose husband is pastor of the Baptist church, has been quite indisposed at her home for several days.

Cook Bay—The Standard Oil Company plans an expenditure of \$80,000 for storage tanks and equipment here to handle this territory.

Grants Pass Club Invites Ashland

The Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce has extended an invitation to Ashland, through the local Commercial Club, to send down a delegation to one of their Monday luncheons which will be devoted to discussion by citizens of Grants Pass and Ashland of matters of mutual interest, with a view of promoting harmony between the two cities. The local club will take up the matter at next Monday's meeting. The following letter was received from the Pass club:

Grants Pass, March 27, Ashland Commercial Club, Ashland, Ore.

Gentlemen: The Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce is conducting a series of weekly get-together luncheons on each Monday noon. These have proven very successful and helpful in building up a good civic spirit in this city. We are desirous of having one of these luncheons given over to a discussion, by citizens of this city and those of Ashland, of matters of mutual interest with a view of promoting those mutual interests by cooperative effort.

Our board of trustees have, therefore, instructed me to extend to your club, and through you to the citizens of Ashland, a hearty invitation to send a goodly sized delegation down to one of these Monday noonday luncheons, the same to be known as Ashland day and to be such Monday as you may select.

Should you favor us with an acceptance thereof, we would appreciate it if you could let us know in advance what date you had selected for your day.

We desire to assure you of our willingness to reciprocate this visit by sending a delegation of our citizens up to Ashland on any similar visitation at any time you may desire, asking only that you give us ample notice. Very sincerely yours,

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, By Benj. Sheldon.

Caldwell Buys City Fire Tower

W. W. Caldwell was the successful bidder at the auction sale last Tuesday when the fire bell tower was auctioned off by Mayor Lamkin. A number of bidders were present but because of the difficulties which loomed in the tearing down of the building the bids did not run very high. However, there was a large amount of good lumber which can probably be saved from the wreckage and in any event with fire wood selling at present prices, the building is worth all and more than it brought.

Little difficulty was experienced in getting the bell down from the tower and the bell will be sold if a buyer turns up. The mechanism is being installed to operate the fire whistle which has been placed on the city hall.

Mayor Lamkin also acted as auctioneer and lured every possible penny out of the bidders for the old lumber and shingles left from the wrecking of the Chautauqua building. The lumber was sold in small lots and quite a sum received.

The Chautauqua building was but a memory Monday, it taking but a few days to wreck it.

Sugar Company Offers Beet Prizes

As the result of a movement by John Hill at a meeting of the Ashland Commercial Club a few months ago when Field Agent Pettinighill of the sugar company was here, the Utah-Idaho company is offering prizes to school girls and boys for the best one-half acre or larger tract of beets. Each district must have at least ten contestants. The prizes for the best beets are paid in addition to the usual price for the beets, which Mr. Pettinighill stated would be \$7 per ton at loading points. Mr. Pettinighill remarked that boys and girls could get bigger returns from small acreages planted to beets than from any other crop. The first prize is \$15, second \$10 and third \$5 for the best beets.