

WHAT PEOPLE THINK OF ASHLAND

Among the recent campers stopping at the free auto park was a party composed of R. H. Applegate, wife, two children and father. These people were taking a pleasure trip from Lake county, California, through this section, and stopped off here, where the attraction of Ashland drew them to prolong their stay for over two weeks.

Mr. Applegate said that the longer they stayed here the more infatuated they became with Ashland's park and water. Nowhere on their tour had they struck the camping accommodations that they had obtained here, with the lights, good water, cooking facilities and many other conveniences provided at hand.

"This park is the most beautiful place we have ever seen," both Mr. and Mrs. Applegate declared. "The mineral waters are of such excellent quality, and the more one imbibes the more one wants. We have been in many parks on our way here from California, but nowhere have we struck such fine camping facilities as right here in Ashland."

The Applegates were also particularly pleased with the friendliness shown them by the people of Ashland. Many callers had visited their camp and showed them many courtesies during their stay here. That spirit of friendliness impressed the visitors very much with Ashland's desirability as a residence city.

O. C. Bortzmeyer, secretary of the municipal civil service board of Portland, who was in Ashland last week interesting men from this section to join the police and fire department of Portland, was much impressed with the mineral waters in the park. Mr. Bortzmeyer was a prominent banker of Portland previous to his assuming his present position which he has taken up on account of war conditions. He was in Ashland two years ago when he was at the head of the Burton presidential campaign, and said he had made his first acquaintance with the mineral waters at that time. Almost his first inquiry when he came here last week was to find the way to the soda springs the water of which particularly pleasing his taste.

While in this city Mr. Bortzmeyer stated that he was able to purchase bottled Ashland lithia water in Portland, and that it was kept in his home constantly, as his mother-in-law, who makes her home with them, considered her health much benefited by its use.

James A. Burns, president of Onida Institute, Kentucky, who was one of the Chautauqua lecturers this week, prefaced his address Monday night by saying that one of the greatest surprises to him and best was the extreme beauty of Ashland and its park, which are the most beautiful and best appointed he had ever seen. Mr. Burns said he was fortunate to have been able to attend a picnic with the Junior Chautauqua in the park that afternoon, which enabled him to see the park in its entire splendor. "I have traveled from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oregon," Mr. Burns said further, "and never have I seen so charming a city as Ashland." Other Chautauqua entertainers expressed themselves after the same manner. One of the members of Thavin's band told President Reed that he wished him to secure a home for him in Ashland, he considered this the ideal spot of the world.

While the soldiers of one of the troop trains recently passing through Ashland was taking exercises on the streets, the captain remarked to a bystander that he considered Ashland one of the loveliest residence places he had ever seen. The good water particularly appealed to the officer, and the merits of the mineral springs were a source of much admiration. "I have often remarked in passing through here," the captain said, "that I thought Ashland would be an ideal place to make a home. The shady trees and well kept lawns and homes, the cold, sparkling, pure mountain water are attractions that one seldom finds together in one community." For a man on his way to battle fields Ashland would certainly present an attractive appearance.

What They Think of Ashland The Ashland Tidings: I herewith enclose money order to pay subscription. I have been greatly interested in your paper and have learned much about conditions and appearance in and about your beautiful city. I visited Ashland about two years ago and hope that before long I will again have the pleasure to spend a little time in the wonderful beauty spot of southern Oregon. Very truly yours, H. E. HEINE, Indianapolis, Ind., July 1.

INTEREST STILL CONTAINED IN CHAUTAUQUA SESSION

(Continued from page 1.)

good this order has accomplished can never be told by human lips, but the tale of their activities will go down in history as one of the great feats of the world war.

The speaker has returned from the battle front with no elusions about the Huns. The so-called "exaggerated" reports of their atrocities were carefully traced down, and were found to be actual truths, not exaggerations. In relating some of the scenes of the horrors that followed in the trail of the Germans through Belgium and France Mr. Wirt did not take reports, but gave actual statements of actual facts he saw with his own eyes.

He thrilled his audience with the stories of what the Americans are doing in the battle lines, and their positions with the allied nations. He related how the boys went over the top with a whoop and a yell, and how their perpetual cheerfulness is doing more to keep up the morale of the allies who are weary of the perpetual warfare and all joyousness has long departed from their hearts. His lecture from start to finish was one that gripped the hearts of all red-blooded Americans with a sense of pride in their part in this world war.

Today's program, which finishes the Chautauqua, is a large one, full of splendid things. Among these will be the part our local kiddies will take in the Mother Goose Festival at the evening performance. This will be presented by the junior supervisor, Miss Anne E. Batterton, and a large company of Ashland children, and will be one of the most charming little entertainments ever presented before an Ashland audience. Following this will be a concert by the Royal Hawaiian quintet and an illustrated lecture on "Rambling Through Paradise," by Mildred Leo Clemens. This program commences at 8 o'clock instead of the usual hour of 8:30. This afternoon the Hawaiians will give a prelude and H. W. Adams an inspirational lecture, "Grapes of Gold."

Gambling With Destiny

Spending your income as you make it is simply gambling with destiny—and with all the odds against you. You stand all to lose and none to gain.

SYSTEMATIC SAVING

Even though small, if constant, eliminates the element of chance and establishes your future on a basis of certainty.

This bank desires to co-operate with you in building on that basis. We have unusual facilities for promoting the interest of our customers.

STATE BANK OF ASHLAND

KANSAS SOCIETY MET IN ANNUAL REUNION

(Continued from page 1.) A beautiful solo, accompanied by Mrs. H. G. Enders, Jr., of Ashland. Dr. Stansfield and M. C. Reed made short talks, both complimented Kansas and her splendid citizens for their wonderful achievements along all lines and especially pioneering in legislation, for their war record and for the marvelous development of the state.

Mrs. D. D. Norris of Ashland sang a solo in her pleasing way, which closed the program. Dr. W. E. Buchanan was elected president and M. C. Edgington was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

A regular old-fashioned Jayhawker basket dinner was served in the park and the tables were laden with a generous spread of good things. The former Kansas ladies of Ashland served coffee and took charge of the tables. The shower during the dinner did not seem to dampen the ardor of those present and with Bert R. Greer as toastmaster reminiscences were given of pioneer days and stories of the sunflower state were told by Mrs. P. L. Ashcraft, Dr. Buchanan, V. O. N. Smith, Mrs. Sam Leonard, E. H. Hurd, S. E. Smith, G. W. White of Klamath Falls and Dr. J. C. Rollins (an alien) and Mr. Greer.

\$5000 GRANTED FOR GOLD HILL LIME PLANT

The state emergency board, having granted \$5000 to the Oregon state lime board, the state plant at Gold Hill should be in operation by August 1, if there is no hitch in obtaining the necessary equipment promptly, according to Dean A. B. Cordley, chairman of the board.

While this is not sufficient money to fully equip the plant, it can be put in operation, and money obtained through the sale of the finished product of the plant. The demand for lime is particularly urgent at this time because of war conditions.

In these days of high prices, who does not feel a sense of incongruity between the big dollars he goes out with and the small parcels he brings home?

State Commission Inspect Highways

S. Benson of Portland, P. A. Booth of Eugene, members of the state highway commission, Herbert Nunn, engineer for the commission, and J. C. McCloud, district engineer, arrived in this section the first of the week and have been inspecting the new grade and underground crossing on the Ashland hill. This work had been completed some time ago, and at the inspection this week the commission pronounced it ready for hard surfacing. On August 5 bids will be opened for this work, notice of which has been published.

"While it will take all the \$500,000 bonds the government has authorized us to sell on the \$6,000,000 issue recently voted upon to complete the work already contracted for," said Mr. Benson, "we have asked for another issue of about \$600,000, part of which will be used to hard surface the Ashland hill. We had planned to do a lot of other work in Jackson county this year, but have not been permitted to sell the bonds and haven't any other funds to do the work. I am a strong believer in the Pacific highway and will do all I can to push the work to completion as we secure the funds."

Mr. Booth, who looks after the highways in this part of the state, said that the commission had petitioned the government for \$50,000 to macadamize the Siskiyou mountain grade from where the work stopped near the summit to the base of the mountain this side about seven miles, as well as for the money to hard surface Ashland hill and to take care of the work between Grants Pass and the Jackson county line. If they are not allowed to issue the new bonds, Mr. Booth declared they would find other ways to provide for the Ashland hill paving.

The highway commissioners also stated while here that they had provided funds to make a survey of the road from Jackson county to Klamath Falls. They inspected this road Monday in order to allow Engineer Nunn to proceed with the survey.

"Swat the Rat!"

Since the introduction of the house rat in the United States they have become extremely abundant and widely distributed throughout the country, where they destroy annually many millions of dollars' worth of food products and crops. These losses occur alike in cities, villages and farmsteads. Their inroads upon food products occur in freight departments of railroads and steamboat lines, storage places of grain and food dealers, commission houses, wholesale drug houses, candy shops, bakeries, flour mills, cold-storage houses, city and country dwellings, granaries, fields and poultry yards. The loss of food and other products in the United States from this source amounts to not less than \$200,000,000 annually, which amount does not include indirect losses occasioned by human disease disseminated by rats and the necessary expenditures in combating them.

Honey of the Bible.

It is interesting to note that the wild honey named in the Bible may not have been altogether the stores packed away by the bee in the hollows of trees and between the rocks. There is a clear, sweet liquid called honey dew found frequently on leaves and comes from the aphids, the tiny "cows" cared for and "milked" by the ants for their saccharine substance. There was so much of it on the leaves of the trees in oriental climes that it dripped down in considerable quantities to the ground. This must have been the kind named in the book of Samuel where it says: "And all they of the land came to a wood and there was honey upon the ground. And when the people were come into the wood behold the honey dropped."

History of the Sword.

The sword came from ancient Egypt and was used through Palestine, Syria and Asia Minor, India and throughout the western world. It was in Egypt that the three shapes of the sword blade originated, these being the straight, the curved and the half curved. The Roman sword was larger than that of the Greeks and in the days of the empire many of the sheaths were so covered with precious stones as to be veritable art treasures. Among the Moslems the highest title given to a warrior of renown is "the sword of Allah." The Chinese made swords of iron as early as 1879 B. C.

Had Good Reason.

Mother—Why, Bobby, you don't generally keep on crying like this after your father has given you a spanking. Bobby—I know it, ma; but he says I've got to sit down and think it over, and—before I've always stood up and forgot it.—Boston Transcript.

Was it not wasted effort for America to spend time inventing the submarine and then to spend more time inventing submarine destroyers?

ENLISTED MEN MAY STUDY IN COLLEGE

Plans for the war department to maintain the students' training corps whereby boys between 18 and 21 years old are offered an opportunity to enlist in the army and at the same time take college training, have been announced in detail in a statement by Secretary of War Baker through the office of state school superintendents, and has been made public in Salem by State Superintendent Churchhill. The plan includes the 60-day training course at Plattsburg, N. Y., Fort Sheridan, Ill., or the Presidio at San Francisco, Cal., and after that the regular college courses in any chosen institution unless called for active duty by the government.

The object is to discourage premature enlistment for active duty and to keep young men in college so that their powers of leadership may be developed. Governor Withycombe and State Superintendent Churchhill have signed a letter to the students of Oregon and John K. Kollock, executive secretary of the state council of defense, has sent a letter to students and their parents calling attention to the importance of students' training corps.

Secretary Baker in announcing the plan, says in part:

"This is a war in which soldiers are not only marksmen, but also engineers, chemists, physicists, doctors, geologists and specialists in many other lines. Scientific training is indispensable. Engineering skill is needed by the officers who direct every important military operation and who control our lines of transport and communication. In the same way chemical and physical knowledge are in constant demand at the front as well as behind the lines, while the task of saving the lives and restoring the health of hundreds of thousands of wounded calls for the service of regiments of military physicians. The scientific training which prepares a man to fulfill one of these highly specialized duties and the more liberal training which helps develop the qualities of leadership needed by the officer or administrator are essential elements of military efficiency.

"For the purpose of developing men who shall have this combination of military and intellectual training a new corps has been created in the army to be called the students' army training corps. Voluntary enlistment in this corps is open to all able-bodied students in the institutions of collegiate grade who are not under 18 years of age. Students under 18 can not be legally enlisted, but they may enroll and thus receive military training until they reach the age when they can legally enlist."

Miss Ruby McClelland will go to Seattle in a short time where she will make an extended visit.

Phone job orders to the Tidings.

County Draft Men Left For Service

With the slogan, "We're rarin' to go," 73 young men of Jackson county, forming the largest draft contingent that has left this county in a body for military service, started from Medford Monday morning on Train No. 14 for Camp Lewis.

They will take their preliminary training and be uniformed, after which they will be destined to whatever service Uncle Sam sees fit to place them.

Accompanying these men were five men chosen to fill the vacancies in call 66 caused by the rejection of that number of the Jackson county contingent sent to Camp Lewis two weeks or more ago. Six men also were sent to Fort McDowell, Cal., Monday to take the place of those rejected in call No. 775.

The following registrants have been transferred to other boards for entrainment:

Carrol F. Carpenter to Portland, Ore.; Vernon Colby, to Marshfield, Ore.; Herbert H. Mathews, to Eugene, Ore.; Floyd E. Miller, to San Francisco, Cal.; Miguel Payatas, to San Francisco, Cal.; Thomas E. Rolfe, to Portland, Ore.; Rudolph Hanson, to Noti, Cal.; Clark E. Morey, to Seattle, Wash.; John A. Karmarck, to Bakersfield, Cal.; Chas. O. Sundt, to Seattle, Wash.; James Vinson, to Seattle, Wash.; Clayton S. Thompson, to Coquille, Ore.; Orin J. Belle, to Seattle, Wash.; Giles A. Gitzan, to Seattle, Wash.; Henry C. Landrum, to Indianapolis, Ind.; William Burkhardt, to Globe, Ariz.; Van Chandler Cleveland, to Bend, Ore.; William Harvey Rich, to Portland, Ore.

The following registrants have been transferred from other local boards to this board for entrainment:

Willis Loren Turpin, from Yreka, Cal.; Walter C. Hawk, from San Francisco, Cal.; Ivan Francis Mayfield, from Alturas, Cal.; Bryant Hamilton, from Klamath Falls, Ore.; Thomas Marion Trusty, from Montesano, Wash.

New Wheatless Loaf Recipe Discovered

A recipe for a wheatless loaf of bread is soon to be made public by the office of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture. It is the discovery of the experimental kitchen conducted jointly by the Department of Agriculture and the Food Administration. Directions are to be given for the making of three new wheat substitute breads—three-half wheat loaf, the one-fourth wheat loaf, and the wheatless loaf. The recipe is expected to save thousands of pounds of wheat flour.

Old papers for sale at the Tidings office.

DO NOT APPEAL TO VISITOR

Writer Frankly Expresses Feeling of Disappointment at Sight of Buildings Within Kremlin Walls.

To me none of the ten churches within the Kremlin walls is impressive. Ivan Veliki towers the highest, but it is far from imposing, writes Maynard Owen Williams in the Christian Herald. From one side it resembles a tower rather than a church, yet it has no such quiet dignity as one finds in the Kutah Minar, near Delhi, or the towering dome of St. Sophia with its flanking needle minarets. The other cathedrals are dropped around with careless abandon and a nice disregard for the cost of gold leaf, but none of them dominates a vista or gathers about itself the other masses in pleasing array. The Kremlin is a mighty whole, composed of many unimposing parts. Its long red walls and splendid gates produce an effect of simple strength which cannot be found within their portals.

The interiors are as disappointing as are the groups of domes which distinguish the exteriors. None is large, none is truly intimate. The effect is of surplus gilt and multiplicity of saints which remind one of the gopurams of India. Spindle-shanked saints, whose emaciated figures seem too weak to support their gilt haloes, alternate with knights in armor.

PRIMITIVE WAYS IN ARABIA

Mode of Life Differs Little From What It Was in the Time of Abraham.

It appears that in certain parts of the Arabian desert life is as primitive as in Abraham's time. Sheep are still slain to seal a vow. The salt or bread covenant is observed and when a man dies his tent is torn down and destroyed.

Old names like Joseph, Moses, Alexander, etc., are still in common use among Arabs, although pronounced "Yusuf," "Musa" and "Skandar." To divorce his wife a man may repeat the formula "Ent telek" three times; usually uttering it once makes the woman behave and the repetition is not necessary. The evil eye superstition is common, and the first injunction given a foreigner by experienced Arabian travelers is that he must not point at animals or persons in Arab settlements.

Arabs say that a man possessed of this malign power can look at a bird flying in the air and it will drop dead; that if he chooses to cast his wicked spell on a camel it may go lame, or a child may be struck blind. None of the lower class can read or write, but the Arab is noted for his ready wit and his habit of speaking in allegory.

W.A. Shell The Barber 137 E. Main

Gossard Corsets, Mc Gee's Pictorial Review Patterns, JULY SPECIALS, Cheviot Shirtings, Silk Gingham, Apron Gingham, 36-in Percal, Devonshire Cloth, Bathing Suits and Caps, Ladies' Bathing Suits, Ladies' Union Suits, Khaki Outing Garments.