

MALARIA GERMS CANNOT LIVE THREE MONTHS IN THE PURE OZONE AT ASHLAND. OUR PURE WATER HELPS.

# ASHLAND TIDINGS

ASHLAND CLIMATE WITHOUT THE AID OF MEDICINE WILL CURE NINE CASES OUT OF TEN OF ASTHMA.

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## Editorial Party Will Go Over Dead Indian Road

The National Editorial Association, which will visit Crater Lake on August 11th and 12th, will go either to or from Crater Lake, over the Ashland-Crater Lake road, which is known as the Dead Indian road. Owing to the large number of cars necessary to transport the party of 250 or more editors, the executive committee in charge of the Southern Oregon entertainment has decided to split the party in half, sending one division to the Lake over the Rogue River road from Medford and the other division over the Dead Indian road from Ashland. Each division will return over the other route than which they traversed going up. This will enable the party to be taken to and from the lake in half the time necessary under the old plan of sending and bringing home over the Rogue River road and will enable the entire party to see Klamath Lake, Lake of the Woods, and the beautiful Dead Indian country.

The decision to use the Dead Indian road is one of the biggest strokes of luck that has come Ashland's way for many moons. This road, the shortest and most beautiful scenic route to Crater Lake, has been practically ignored while all work and advertising has been concentrated on the Klamath and Medford gateways. A number of Ashlanders who have long realized the value of this road as a tourist attraction and eventually as a market route to open up the Fort Klamath country to Ashland, have been working for the road for years and this year Jack True is in charge of a crew which is building a new road to the summit and doing other improvement work which will make the trip much easier. The only really rough places are in the forest reserve. The fact of the National Editorial Association being routed over the road will give Ashland an excellent leverage in demanding improvement and recognition for their road. President Treichler of the Medford Commercial club made the trip to Crater Lake thru Dead Indian Sunday and declares the road practical for the trip. Medford will probably co-operate in getting a fine road thru Dead Indian as it will enable tourists to make the loop from the Pacific highway and back without going over the same route twice, a procedure which the average tourist dislikes. Pressure is being brought to bear both by the Medford and Portland people toward having a crew go over the road and put it in the best possible shape before August 11. A number of cars from here made the Lake of the Woods trip last Sunday and report the trip to take between three and half and four hours leisurely driving.

The Dead Indian gateway to Crater Lake has received little attention from the world at large but leads thru a wonderful high plateau country of lakes, glades and the biggest timber in the state. This country has become the favorite mountain trip objective of the people of Southern Oregon. At Lake of the Woods

which has won the name of "the prettiest mountain lake of them all," many valley people have taken up the summer homesites allowed by the forest reserve people and have built and are building summer homes. This lake is located thirty-six miles from Ashland at the foot of majestic Mount McLoughlin whose snow-capped summit towers nearly 10,000 feet into the air. The road winds along the shores of this lake for miles. The lake has a fine beach and is ideal for bathing and boating. Good fishing is also found there.

Much road work is being done on this highway to Crater Lake and will be hurried to get the road into the best possible shape for the coming visit of the editors. Out of Ashland the road winds up a steady grade to the summit of the Cascades, fourteen miles from the city. From the summit the road winds for twenty-two miles thru a heavily timbered, rolling country to Lake of the Woods. Some of the finest mountain stock ranches in this part of the state and many fine fishing streams are found along this route. From Lake of the Woods there is quite a few small grades in the 13 miles to Pelican Bay where the road joins with the Klamath county road which skirts the western shore of Klamath Lake. At Pelican Bay is located Hartman Lodge, the famous mountain home of the great railroad magnate in years gone by. There are many lake resorts along the road from the Lodge to Fort Klamath and many fine fishing streams are crossed in those twenty-four miles. From Fort Klamath to Crater Lake it is twenty-two miles, this being the road used by those entering thru Klamath Falls.

Thus the total distance from Ashland is ninety-two miles making this route the shortest distance from the Pacific highway to the lake of any of the routes. It is bound to become one of the most popular in the coming days. Ashland has become the starting point for most of the automobile-campers who visit Crater Lake, the auto-camp here in Lithia park having won the reputation of being one of the best in the country. The Ashland-Crater Lake road is in good condition with the exception of a few rough places just this side and the other side of Lake of the Woods which can be ironed out with a few days' work. The forestry service will be called upon to aid in this work.

Ashland will furnish its share of the automobiles to transport the Editorial party to Crater Lake. From the Lake the entire party will return to Ashland where a picnic dinner will be served in Lithia park. Swimming at the sulphur baths here will also be an attraction sure to please the visitors after their long ride from the Lake.

The Commercial club will have committees at work in a day or two on securing the automobiles necessary, arranging dinner details and the score of other features connected with giving the editorial party a royal time.

## Jackson County Again Loses Suit

Jackson county again lost in the supreme court Tuesday the action brought against it by John W. Sweeney, contractor, who was awarded a contract to improve 14 miles of Pacific highway in Jackson county from the California line over the Siskiyou mountains. Sweeney won on appeal to the supreme court and the county petitioned for a rehearing which was denied in an opinion by Justice Bean. Sweeney was awarded \$52,533 in the lower court. This was sustained by the supreme court. The decree also was upheld in that it held the United States National bank of Portland was entitled to a lien on the award to Sweeney in the sum of \$39,996.50. Difficulty arose over an alleged relocation of the route by the county after the work was under way resulting in a difference of opinion as to the amount owed to the contractors.

## Good Demand For Fruit in Valley

Plenty of fruit and a good demand, is the condition that makes the orchardist good natured in the Rogue River valley this year. A tremendous crop of cherries have been picked, which have brought good prices. Apricots are now in the market, and the trees are affording an enormous yield. The Fern Valley district is noted for this fruit and A. C. Joy alone has contracts for ten or twelve tons of apricots from that section. The Ashland cannery will consume several tons, while the Ashland Fruit and Produce Association is shipping large quantities.

Peaches are beginning to ripen and the earlier varieties are being gathered. These are not so desirable for marketing, but are good for home consumption and quantities of them are being sent into the lumber camps in order to afford the people in those sections a taste of the luscious fruit. The market varieties will come on rapidly now and prospects look good for a big demand. The same condition prevails with pears. Berries of all sorts have been plentiful and have brought good prices. This season will be noted as a particularly prosperous one for fruitgrowers in the valley.

## CHARTER AMENDMENTS ADOPTED TUESDAY

A small vote was cast at the election Tuesday when the residents of Ashland were given an opportunity to vote upon two charter amendments and the additional tax levy of one mill to be used for public purposes. The first two measures, that of relating to the matter of incorporated cities and towns holding regular elections at the same time general elections are held throughout the state, and the measure creating a city court, carried, but the one relating to the additional tax levy was lost.

The vote by wards was as follows: First ward—34 for and 7 against the first measure; 27 for and 13 against the second; 8 for and 32 against the third. Second ward—40 for and 10 against the first measure; 37 for and 16 against the second; 19 for and 32 against the third. Third ward—37 for and 10 against the first measure; 33 for and 21 against the second; 15 for and 45 against the third.

## Bryan To Be Honor Guest At Luncheon

Next Tuesday is Bryan day at Chautauqua, when the silver-tongued Nebraskan will deliver an address in the auditorium during the afternoon session. It has been learned that Mr. Bryan will arrive here on train No. 13 in the forenoon of that day, and in order to make his stay in Ashland a pleasant one, a number of his admirers have planned a picnic to be held in Lithia park at noon Tuesday, when the entire population of the city will be given an opportunity of turning out and welcoming this notable speaker to our midst. President Fuller of the Chautauqua association turned the management of the affair over to John H. DEL, who in turn has been actively interesting a number of citizens in planning an outing in which it is hoped all will participate. At twelve o'clock, noon, a big

## Lake of the Woods Is Popular Resort

Lake of the Woods is becoming a popular resort for Ashland people who are fast learning of the charms of this fine little body of water tucked away in the mountain fastnesses of Klamath county. A large number of Ashland and Medford people have secured tracts of land and have built cabins or are planning the erection of summer cottages on the lake bank, where many hot summer days are whiled away fishing, boating or just "laxin' round" as inclination dictates.

Among the pioneer cabins established at the Lake of the Woods from Ashland are those of H. C. Stock, E. V. Carter, C. W. Nims, George Gillette and C. W. Winne. Dr. F. H. Johnson has the foundation for a summer cottage already completed and progress on the walls is being made rapidly. Prof. I. E. Vining is at present at the lake arranging for the building of a cabin, and others are acquiring locations and expect to build there soon. There may be others owning cottages there whose names have not been learned. In all there are at present about fifteen cottages belonging to Ashland and Medford people.

Lake of the Woods is about 36 miles from Ashland, and can be reached by auto very easily. The roads are fairly good, but have some steep grades which make it hard to get a car over, but nevertheless, this slight drawback is no deterrent to those who have an opportunity to seek the shades of the forests and enjoy the sports awaiting them at this cool retreat.

Lots of fish take in the waters of this little mountain lake, while the bathing and swimming are afforded there. Many of the campers have boats and motor launches and this also helps in the entertainment. Time never drags at the Lake of the Woods, and the resort offers a world of inducement to tired business men and busy housewives to steal away at a week-end and spend a short time near to nature's heart.

## BAND CONCERT IN CHAUTAUQUA PARK

A short concert will be given by the Ashland band in the band stand by the Chautauqua building Friday evening, July 18, previous to the evening session of Chautauqua.

## Many Attend Girls' Conference in Park

"It isn't at all like attending Sunday school every day," is the universal opinion of the girls camped in the park this week for the Girls' Conference. If anyone imagined the camp was purely and simply for Bible and mission study they are mistaken, for never has a bunch of young girls had so good an outing as these are enjoying in the park under the delightful supervision of Miss Helen Carlton. This charming woman is companion to the girls in all their recreations and pleasures and has a most wholesome influence over their welfare all the time.

Morning in the camp is decidedly serious. After breakfast (by the way the girls are given most excellent meals by Mrs. Heeg of the Ashland Hotel, who takes a motherly interest in them all), the group gathers under the trees and has instructions on Bible and mission topics, by able teachers. This is ostensibly the object of the camp, and in this manner the groups of girls gain much information that does not reach them in their local Sunday schools.

In the afternoon, however, the joys of camping in Ashland are made manifest. Each afternoon some Ashland resident takes the girls in charge and gives them a jolly good time, much out of the ordinary. Tuesday afternoon Miss Josephine Saunders, who recently returned from France where she served in the reconstruction hospitals for the wounded soldiers, took the girls up the canyon and entertained them with a "Trip to Paris."

Miss Saunders brought home with her an immense stock of kodak pictures, and for two hours she exhibited these to the girls and gave interesting stories about the pictures that brought that part of the history of the war close home. Wednesday afternoon Dr. Maud I. Hawley accompanied the group to the Natatorium where they spent the broiling hours in the cool depth of the pools. Thursday afternoon, Mrs. F.

H. Johnson took the girls for a hike up Ashland canyon and turned them loose in the bosky dells and shady retreats of that most beautiful spot. Friday Miss Eva Foley will entertain them in some manner, possibly with a swim.

Every evening something is provided especially for the girls' entertainment. Monday night they went up to Lithia park and took part in the community sing held there. On Tuesday evening they were pretty much the whole thing in the sing held in front of the Hotel Austin, and were led by Song Leader Walter Jenkins and assisted by some of the principal singers of the city. Wednesday evening they staged a pageant in the Baptist church in which they were assisted by local talent. The program consisted of music by Dr. Woods' orchestra, and the recitation of the tableaux, "Joseph in Prison," and "Joseph Before the King," which had formerly been presented by the Baptist congregation. "India's Advocate," a dialogue by the King's Highway class of the Presbyterian Sunday school, was presented, followed by a procession, "Darkness and Light," by the Girls' Conference. Miss Lilly Foley gave a reading, "The Japanese Mother's Prayer." Thursday night the girls took part in the rehearsal for the choir to sing Friday night and Sunday at Chautauqua.

The rest of the week the campers will be given an opportunity to attend Chautauqua, as their registration provides for this. Up to Thursday morning 31 girls have registered and more have been coming since. The splendid time given these girls is attracting attention thruout the county, and those in attendance this year are already planning for a renewal of the joys of camping in the Ashland park and attending the Girls' Conference next year. The initial group will be good boosters for the future prospects of the Conference.

## Finds Conditions Good Thruout State

L. L. Mullit, vice president of the Northwestern National Bank of Portland, and former cashier of the First National Bank of this city, who has been spending his vacation here with his mother and sons, has returned home. The Portland Telegram tells as follows of the business conditions as reported by Mr. Mullit as he found them during his trip thruout the state: "His face bronzed by contact with the sun and breezes of Southern and Central Oregon, Lloyd L. Mullit, vice president of the Northwestern National bank, is back at his desk with cheering reports of business conditions as he found them. Fruit growing and diversified farming in the Rogue River valley will round out the best year in a decade, he says, citing that berries now bring \$1.75 a crate whereas the old price received by producers was 75 cents.

"Over east of the mountains the banker found prosperity prevailing from Klamath Falls to Lakeview and up to Bend. Dry farming is suffering from drought but in irrigated sections there is no complaint. Sheep growers are getting big money for their clips and livestock men will have lots of stock to turn off to market. The Ankeny ranch near Klamath Falls has 1000 acres in hay under irrigation and the immense crop will bring \$25 a ton. Silver Lake, once covered with water, is now dotted with homesteaders' shacks on tillable land and if the plan works out to divert feeding streams for irrigation instead of filling the old lake bed there will be nothing but productive farms on the reclaimed area, says Mullit. Family orchards are new in evidence around Summer lake.

"Leaving Crater Lake when snow banks were close at hand and the temperature in the morning was low, it was uncomfortably warm at Klamath Falls. The drive to Lakeview and over to Bend was enjoyable to Mullit. He intended coming back to Eugene via the McKenzie pass route, but found it blocked by snow at the summit and had to return to Portland by rail via Bend."

## Red Lantern at The Vining Theatre

AUGUST 6 AND 7  
On account of Chautauqua Madame Nazimova in The Red Lantern will not be shown at the Vining Theatre until August 6th and 7th.

## WORK ON PACIFIC HIGHWAY IS PUSHED

The rock crusher has been busy at the construction camp on the Siskiyou during the past two weeks getting in readiness for the paving of the Pacific highway extension from Ashland to the California line. Grading is being done at various points along the line by the Oskart-Hyber Construction company, who has the contract for paving this road, and the laying of the pavement will be started shortly. A large force of men are domiciled in the camps on the mountain and are employed at the various points along the line where grading is being started.

## BIG CROWD ATTENDED MEDFORD SONGFEST

A number of Ashland people went down to Medford Wednesday night to the community sing held in the Medford park, while a large attendant of Medford citizens turned out and made this event a notable one. Walter Jenkins, the state song leader of the War Camp Community service, conducted the sing which was enthusiastically joined by the hosts assembled. President Fuller of the Chautauqua association gave a brief talk, setting forth the attractions of the coming Chautauqua session beginning this week. Before ending the songfest Fletcher Fish of Phoenix pleased the audience with a solo.

## GRASS FIRE CAUSED LITTLE DAMAGE MONDAY

A grass fire in the vacant lot back of the Ashland garage on Second street got beyond control of the people in that vicinity, and the fire department was called to the scene of the blaze that had reached the building. The flames were extinguished before any damage resulted.

## NOTICE TO WATER USERS:

All water shall be turned off on the sounding of the fire alarm. Don't let faucets or other fixtures leak. Don't run water on to streets or other property. Don't run water between the hours of 10 p. m. and 5 a. m. For irrigation of 10,000 sq. ft. or 20,000 sq. ft., use sprinklers or nozzle only. Your water receipts will show whether you are paying for sprinkling or acreage. Useless waste of water is not necessary. Fines for any of the above violations will be from \$1.00 to \$20.00.

E. R. HOSLER, Supt. Water Works. 46-3t

## SAILOR MAY COME HOME BY CHRISTMAS

Mrs. Elva Rouse received a letter Wednesday from her son Jimmie, who is serving in the U. S. navy on board the S. S. Brutus. The letter was written June 28 and was mailed at Crina, near Panama, where the ship is conveying a sub-chaser to Ploehelineque. Mrs. Rouse had not expected to hear from her son until he receives his discharge, but the latter got a chance to send a letter by a sub-chaser which was returning. Jimmie stated that he expected to be released from service by Christmas.

Klamath Falls.—New business building to be constructed.