

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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## Chautauqua Closed At Ashland Last Evening

The 1919 session of the Southern Oregon Chautauqua closed Thursday with a record of unusually good attendance, despite the extremely warm weather that took much of the life and enjoyment out of those who were present at the majority of the sessions. The seven-day course embraced many of the leading lecturers and entertainers who came with a message to deliver and in no wise failed in their mission. The excellent attendance this year bespeaks the future of this institution as a most prosperous one.

Aside from Bryan's lecture in the afternoon of Tuesday Chautauqua presented another great feature in the evening, that of the Czech-Slovak band. Ashland has had many good bands in the past and is a judge of good music, and the consensus of opinion is that this musical aggregation was one of the most pleasing ever presented here. Accompanying them was Madame Caferrali, who captivated the audience with her Czech-Slovak folk-songs. The band gave a prelude to the afternoon's entertainment, and the whole evening's period was devoted to a concert at which a large assembly listened with close attention.

One of the really great instructive lectures in the whole Chautauqua course was that delivered Wednesday afternoon by W. L. Mellinger, the Ashland clergyman who is on the lecture course with the Ellison White bureau this year. Mr. Mellinger's lecture was "Misunderstood Mexico," a topic with which he is entirely conversant as he was an instructor in the schools of Monterey for a number of years and has made an exhaustive study of that unhappy country.

Mr. Mellinger did not go into the present conditions of Mexico, although he gave a history as to the causes leading up to the unsettled state of affairs in that country. Dealing with Mexican citizens of a superior intelligence gave the speaker an opportunity to understand their viewpoint and his explanations of the reasons for the disturbances between that country and the United States were sufficient to realize that Mexico has indeed a side to the question.

Preceding Mr. Mellinger's lecture the Regniers gave one of their attractive entertainments of singing and readings, and they appeared again in the evening in an amusing little character sketch which was well received by the audience.

Private Peat, the young Canadian soldier whose story has been before the public by means of the book he has written as well as depicted by moving pictures, was the attraction

of Wednesday evening. He stated that it was not his mission to relate personal incidents of the war, but to tell of the effects of this war as regards the future generations. He stated that the fighting men were sick and tired of war and wanted nothing more than peace. Any lure the call of war had for young men in the year 1914 has long since been dispelled, and he claimed that any soldier will declare that war is a worthless game—simply a business of killing or being killed.

The children's pageant arranged by the Junior Chautauqua supervisors and put on Thursday afternoon was one of the most pleasing and best prepared local talent affairs presented in a long time. A large cast including children from the teen age down to tiny tots participated, and the excellent results showed careful training and painstaking attention on the part of the children. The fact that each child held a stellar part and that so many participated it is impossible to distinguish any one or a certain number by naming individually, as all were equally creditable. The singing and choruses were all charmingly rendered.

Chautauqua closed last evening with a fine concert by the Apollo Concert company, whose versatile entertainment was greatly appreciated by the audience. These charming entertainers gave a prelude at the afternoon's program, and in the evening delighted the audience with their selections on the Apollophone, a specially constructed instrument on which all five members of the company performed. Their many other musical selections and readings were heartily received.

The war pictures of Henry Warren Poor with his lecture, "The Closing Days of the War," were one of the great attractions of the entire course. These carried the audience thru the scenes of the great conflict and gave them first-hand some idea of the terrific scenes enacted in the great war drama.

At the closing session last evening President Fuller announced that the Chautauqua of 1919 had been a success financially as well as intellectually. While the association would not come out with any great surplus after all expenses are paid, as he had hoped to be able to do, still they will be able to meet all expenses and have a nest egg for the future. This was good news to the supporters who have felt in securing the present administration no mistake was made in providing for the future welfare of the Chautauqua association.

## Fish Screen Law Must Be Obeyed

Carl D. Shoemaker, state game warden, made a short stop in Medford Sunday morning. He is making a hurried trip around the state on official business and had intended to stay in Medford a couple of days but met with an accident about 20 miles from Crescent City which caused a delay of two days awaiting repairs for his car. While here Mr. Shoemaker ordered Deputy Warden Walker to take personal charge of the screening of the irrigating ditches and told him to enforce the compliance of the law, without favor to anyone. The state officials have gone to a great deal of trouble and expense trying out different screens and had finally adopted the Aitken self cleaning screen which is now perfected and manufactured by the Mitchell Ladder Factory in giving good satisfaction both to the state and ditch owners.

The fish and game commission is spending a great deal of money propagating fish and stocking the streams of the state and will not longer tolerate the awful waste by ditch owners.—Medford Mail Tribune.

Mr. U. T. Myer and wife, of Anacordas, Wash., are in Ashland and have decided to locate. They are making the change on account of Mrs. Myer's health. They are in the market for property and will locate permanently.

## Music Big Feature At Every Session

Music was one of the most prominent features in this session of Chautauqua. The services of Walter Jenkins, the noted song leader in the War Camp Community Service, had been secured to conduct the singing, and right well was this accomplished, as any one attending can testify. Mr. Jenkins is right up to the mark in getting music out of everyone, and each session as he appeared on the stage he was greeted by hearty applause by the audience. His work of training people to sing soon became noticeable in the promptness with which the large audience responded when he issued the signal, "SING." Mr. Jenkins also delivered five lectures on singing and song leadership in the auditoriums in the mornings.

Mr. Jenkins has also been soloist on several occasions, as well as other local talent, such as Mrs. Perry Ashcraft and Mrs. H. T. Elmore. Pianists who have assisted in making this feature the great success it was are Mrs. R. L. Burdick, Miss Mary Young, Mrs. N. B. Reynolds and Mrs. H. G. Enders, Jr.

Sunday morning the Hill sisters of Roxyanne sang a selection, "The Ninety and Nine," which was enthusiastically received. These young women have attained quite a bit of local prominence with their singing at various conventions, and are fast becoming a popular quartet in the valley.

## Bryan Picnic Drew Large Attendance

Ashland turned out some one hundred and fifty strong to the community picnic which was arranged to entertain William Jennings Bryan, one of the Chautauqua speakers Tuesday. John H. Dill presided over the affair as master of ceremonies and gave the event the touch of hospitality characteristic of the southland from which he originally came, aided by the gracious friendliness and open-handed cordiality of his adopted country. He was assisted by a number of other public-spirited residents who made special effort to give Mr. Bryan a welcome that would make him remember Ashland as long as he lived.

Thru the concerted efforts of the women of the community a big chicken dinner was placed on the table and the entire assemblage sat

down at noon to a feast such as only Ashland housewives can provide. A community sing was a feature during the repast, led by Walter Jenkins. An amusing and taking song was improvised and sung by Mr. Jenkins and Fletcher Fish to the tune of "Jada," who substituted "Bryan" instead.

The guest of honor apparently enjoyed the informal welcome accorded him and met the Rogue River citizens with the same spirit he would had this gathering been arranged in his own home town. From all indications he felt that Oregonians can extend the glad hand as cordially as Nebraskans, and the spirit of friendliness and courtesy that has won for him the title of the Great Commoner was with him during his visit to the Rogue River valley.

## "Greased Lightning" To Strike Vining

Dear Patron: "Greased Lightning," the name of Charlie Ray's latest Paramount picture comes to the Vining today and tomorrow. Charlie plays the part of the village blacksmith in this picture. But, unlike the gentleman celebrated by Mr. Longfellow, he didn't stick around under the spreading chestnut tree. He was a busy smithy, we'll tell the universe.

Brains, too! Say, didn't he invent "The Little Giant Potato Slicer"? It blew up while he was exhibiting it to the public in Pipersville, it's true, but it was some invention! Then Charlie traded "The Little Giant Potato Slicer" for a flivver, made some time before the Flood. "Greased Lightning" he called it. It worked all right when it worked, but it had a terrible habit of stalling around. But one day—oh, boy! Charlie took every hill on high with that little 'ol car' his!

You'll want to see him in this. Cordially yours, O. T. BERGNER, Manager.

Southern Pacific reports increase operating cost of 14.25 per cent. Carload Hood River cherries brings \$6570 in New York.

## W. H. Harvey Died From Appendicitis

W. H. Harvey, a former well known resident of Gold Hill, died Wednesday night at midnight at a local hospital following an operation for chronic appendicitis. The deceased had been in poor health for a long time. He had come over here several weeks ago from Klamath Falls where he had resided for the past two years, with the hope that he might get relief, but his condition continued so serious that an operation was deemed advisable. This was performed last Friday, but his strength was so depleted that he could not rally and death resulted in five days.

Mr. Harvey was the son of Mrs. A. L. Harvey of this city and was well known in this vicinity. Beside his mother he is survived by two daughters, Leda and Opal, aged 17 and 15 years respectively, one brother, John A. Harvey of Santa Ana, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Nate Otterbein of Klamath Falls, and Mrs. E. M. Wilson of Medford. His wife died five years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Baptist church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, and interment will take place at Jacksonville.

## Ball Team Goes To Hornbrook Sunday

The Ashland baseball team journeys to Hornbrook next Sunday to battle with the speedy Hornbrook ball tossers. A considerable number of fans contemplate making the trip. The Ashland team is working up a fine combination and local fans are anxious to see them in action on the home grounds again soon. Negotiations are under way with several northern California teams for games. Material is being secured to roof over the grandstand at the local ball park and a good sized crowd is anticipated when the home team next makes its bow before the home folks. Kenneth Lilly is back in the game after a 'three weeks' layoff with a twisted knee. The line-up for Sunday's game will probably include:

Hill, catcher; Chief Wilson, pitcher; Triggias, first; Vance or Scholtz, second; Lilly or Gearheart, short; Veale, third; and Moody, Pelouze, Harris, Bentley to pick fielders from Coleman will go along as relief twirler and Harris will be brought in from the field if necessary. Rudy Scholtz, Santa Clara college star who returned last week from the army where he won his commission will probably be up from Medford, to play with the locals and the outlook is good for a combination which will be hard to beat.

Fans who saw the game on July 6th are anxious to see the team as it now stands go up against Grants Pass here again. Jud Pernoll is pitching for the Passites now.

## Morning Classes Well Attended

Chautauqua attendants have had a mental feast this week in the lectures and classes held in the morning in connection with the regular sessions. The instructors were Prof. James T. Matthews of the Willamette University, who gave a series of lectures on the Bible, and Dr. Frederick A. Berchtold, who gave five lectures on "Standard-Bearers in Contemporary Literature." These classes were well attended and Chautauquans derived much information from them.

## Local Ice Factory Stocks Fruit Cars

One of the busiest industries in this community at present is the Ashland Ice & Storage company. All of the perishable stock of the Pacific Fruit company going thru here is sidetracked to the local factory and loaded. From 20 to 50 cars a day are stocked, taking from one to two tons of ice per car.

Mrs. Annie E. Patterson and Mrs. A. J. Johnson of Tacoma, mother and sister of Mrs. Elsie Churchman and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, are guests in Ashland.

## Every Citizen Asked To Entertain Editors

Preliminary plans are perfected and heads of committees appointed for entertaining the National Editorial Association party on their trip to Crater Lake and Lithia park, Ashland, on July 11 and 12. The Ashland Commercial club trustees met Tuesday noon and outlined the plans for Ashland's share of the entertainment.

Ashland will receive an immense amount of publicity in the two hundred papers in every state in the union which will be represented in the party of 275 newspaper people. This city has a chance to give the visitors one of the most memorable times of their trip and the Commercial club is entering the thing on a big scale and seeking the aid of every citizen of Ashland with that end in view.

The party will arrive in Medford at 6:30 a. m. on August 11th and after breakfast will be immediately started for Crater Lake in automobiles furnished by Ashland and Medford. The night of the 11th will be spent at Crater Lake and return the next morning. The party will be divided into two divisions, one of which will go up to the Lake by way of Dead Indian and Lake of the Woods and the other up the Rogue River road, thus enabling the entire party to get to the lake in half the time. Returning each division will return by the opposite route from which it went up thus allowing the whole party to see the beauties of these two scenic routes. Parties are going over the Dead Indian road to Crater Lake in increasing numbers and report that road to be in as good if not better shape than the Medford-Rogue River route.

The party will return directly to Ashland from the Lake. They should begin arriving about four o'clock. All arriving before 6:30 they will be taken to the sulphur baths of the city and given an opportunity for a tub and swim. After the swim they will be taken to Lithia park where one of those meals for which Ashland is famous will be served. This dinner will be pretty much a continuous affair from about six o'clock

to eight as no attempt will be made to wait until the entire party has arrived. Music will help entertain the visitors in the park. A committee of ladies will greet the ladies of the visiting party at the baths and in the park while the men will also be given a cordial welcome. The editorial special train will probably be parked at the up-town station. After eating the visitors will be taken thru the park and over the drives, the extent of their sight-seeing depending upon how early they arrive, but none will be permitted to leave without seeing the park and drinking at the springs. At 8:00 o'clock all will be on board for the return trip to Portland.

Portland is furnishing the special train across the state for the editors at a cost of \$6,000. The Crater Lake trip and entertainment at Ashland will be the only entertainment of its kind in Oregon outside of a trip up the Columbia River highway.

Medford is shouldering the lion's share of the expense of the Southern Oregon entertainment although Ashland really will receive equal if not greater benefits as the stay in Medford will be much briefer. Medford will furnish two automobiles to Ashland's one and is furnishing the breakfast and a box luncheon on the road. The county is putting up a portion of the general expenses of the trip to the Lake and Medford and Ashland will furnish the rest. The car owners of the city will be called upon to sign up their cars for the trip. Gasoline and oil will be furnished and three trouble cars with expert mechanics accompany the party.

The committee heads named at Tuesday's Club trustees' meeting are: Swim feature, W. E. Newcombe; for obtaining automobiles, Geo. Millner; musical entertainment, Frank Jordan; securing all road improvement possible, B. R. Greer; Lithia park dinner, V. O. N. Smith; finance, L. F. Ferguson and L. D. Mowat.

Committee members will be named and sub-committees selected within the week. Everyone is expected to take hold with a will.

## WHO OWNS THE RECORD?

We are glad to hear that the new "proprietor" of the Ashland Record, whoever he is, will not stand for "questionable deals camouflaged and put thru sub rosa." Some two weeks ago the Record was sold; we were informed to a Medford syndicate. We tried for a week to "seek truth from the fountainhead," but we could not find that fountainhead. We enquired of everybody connected with the enterprise and sale and was informed that "no information would be given."

Just why the Record sale should be thus "camouflaged and put thru sub rosa" we do not know—it is not such an important matter after all. The Record walls because the Tidings said it had been sold to a Medford syndicate and declares that it was sold to but one individual. Who is that individual? Is there any grave reason why his identity should not be known? Inasmuch as the government requires a sworn statement of ownership the first of October why "camouflage" the ownership now?

We are glad to hear that the Record owners had nothing whatever to do with the long demised Medford Press, or the Medford American, neither of them stand as a record to success.

But, gentlemen, why "camouflage"? Is there any vital reason why its little bunch of readers should not know who is now behind the Record?

If the new Record editor proves as logical in the future as he starts out, and as correct in future facts as his quoting the "fifth commandment" adjuring us to "Honour thy father and thy mother" we will be satisfied, but his readers will get one devil of a dope.

Ben Delsman, who recently returned from Vancouver and will make this city his home, has received the contract to remodel the home of W. G. Sander of Nevada street, which will be converted into a neat little bungalow.

## Ashland Girl Shot Bear At Pinehurst

More bear stories are coming to light, since Prof. Vining and the party of campers at the Lake of the Woods set the pace last week with taking a whole night at that sport. Another story comes in from Pinehurst, and this time a young lady is the heroine in a bear hunt. This is Miss Mary Mathes, a young University of Oregon girl, who is spending the summer with her parents out in that country, where her father is looking after the Bartlett and Barnburg cattle range.

Friday a party consisting of D. H. Barneburg, H. G. Mathes and his daughter, Mary, E. C. Bartlett and niece, Bernice Bartlett, started out over the range looking for cattle. While on the way Mr. Barneburg espied a bear taking a leisurely stroll over the hilltops some distance away. Mr. Bartlett's dog was immediately put on the trail and the party started off in hot pursuit. The dog succeeded in tracking the bear, and when the party reached the place where the dog was keeping the animal at bay, they could plainly distinguish the animal's head among the branches.

The honor of dispatching the prize was awarded to Miss Mathes, and taking aim at the bear's head she fired her rifle and brought the bear down with one shot. The animal was about one year old.

Button, button; who has the button? We thought the Record had been purchased by a Medford syndicate. In the last issue of the Record this is denied. We stand corrected. Now comes an Ashland citizen and claims that H. G. Enders bought it. The Record says the purchase was made by one man. Who owns it anyhow?

Mrs. F. J. Shinn and daughter, Miss Allie Shinn, spent Wednesday afternoon in Medford.

Oregon Historical Society Auditorium