PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1921.

## Ashland, the Center of Culture in Southern Oregon, Draws Nature Lovers From Afar City of Parks and Playgrounds, Famous for Its Health Giving Waters and Scenery

## FRUIT LANDS AND INDUSTRY BRING WEALTH

Tourists Find City Ideal Place For Vacations: Summer School and Chautaugua Are Provided.

On the spot where stands the beautiful city of Ashland, in 1852 A. L. Helman and Eder Emery took up government donation claims. They built a log cabin and then a sawmill. When enough lumber was cut they built a flouring mill which they named Ashland Mills, for their home town in Ohio.

In 1853 the Hill family came and settled on a homestead at Kingsbury Springs, bringing the first women to this spot, Mrs. Hill, and her three daughters. The next year the Ashland Mills was made a mail distributing center. A few years later a truly government postof-fice named Ashland was opened in the kitchen pantry of one of the Hill girls, whose husband, A. V. Gillette, was appointed postmaster and given the dish cupboard to use for his mail, which came around the horn in sailing vessels by way of San Francisco and was six

months getting here.

The first public building, a woolen mill, was built in 1864 on money raised by private subscription. This move started a public spirit and pride of town that has held and which manifested during the recent war period when all Ashland's quota funds were raised by volunteer contributions.

TEMPERATURE IS MODERATE

Today, Ashland on an elevation of 1940 feet, has a population of 6000, an annual rainfall of 21 inches, moderate temperature the year around, municipal owned electric light and water supply, and this past year at a special election voted a \$100,000 bond issue for the building of a new water reservoir on Ashland creek. It is the division point for the Southern Pacific railroad and all trains stop 20 minutes. Meals, unsurpassed on line, are served here, and most all passengers manage to get a drink of Lithia water at the station fountain. The citizens have spent \$235,000 mo

izing the mineral waters of lithia, built the Chautauqua auditorium, added conveniences to a natural 100-acre park just off the city plaza; built and furnished the first free auto camp in the West. A \$5000 yearly appropriation from the city budget is used in upkeep of the park and auto camp.

The pioneer settlers were educated, as well as lovers of nature. Their influence has dominated. Today Ashland stands out as an educational and religious cen-The Chautauqua auditorium, a circular, fireproof building with a dome roof, seats 4000. It is the only building of its size in the world without pillar or post for support.

CHAUTAUQUA SESSIONS HELD In this auditorium the world's artists have appeared. Here each season a Chautangua session is held.

wields a force for civic uplift. The W.

C. T. U. has a large membership. There

are many churches with modern and

The armory, a handsome building

erected several years ago at a cost of

\$36,000, is the home of First company

C. coast artillery, N. G. of O. In addi-

tion to giving an added stimulus to patriotism the First company takes the

The fraternal societies are well represented and state conventions are held here. There is a Masonic block and the

Elks have a handsome building with a membership which extends into Northern

California. Pioneer hall is a building

in Chautauqua Park in which many pub-

When the pioneers planted their first

fruit trees they did not vision the great

industry that would develop. The Ash-

land Fruit and Produce association is a

around Ashland are handled. Apples are

exported each season. This season the

land cherries are known in the East and

Ashland peaches and strawberries eaten

dairy ranches that are numerous in this

section simply make the visitor whom

the mineral waters have rejuvenated

send for his family and friends and can

Besides the municipal owned fountain

The Ashland Mineral Baths has the

distinction of having been pioneered and brought to its present modern equipment

by a woman, Dr. Maud Ingersoll Haw-ley. Hydrotherapeutic treatments are

sage, electri-therapeutics, dietics, and spinal adjustments, Rheumatic patients

hobble in and then after a course of

mineral water treatments skip jauntily

down the plaza over the dozens of rustic bridges in Lithia park and on the long

stretches of gravel paths bordered with riotous, blooming shrubs, much to the amusement of the chattering squirrels

association did a \$165,000 business. Ash-

beautiful church homes

and Southern Oregon.

lic meetings are held.

cel his return ticket.

coast are located here.

MINERAL BATHS FAMOUS

BOULDER HONORS HEROES

. Many visitors camp in tents provided at a nominal rent and pitched in the park beside the tumbling mountain stream beneath the shade of laurel, fir, and pine. So numerous have summer visitors become the Chamber of Commerce is erecting several units of cottages and tent houses to take the over-flow from hotels and private homes. Under the educational activities the public schools come with their modern buildings and methods. One of the four practice houses, under the Smith-Hughes act, in the state is here. The Parent-Teacher association organized and brought to a successful finish the first vocational training classes in millinery and dressmaking for housewives under Smith-Hughes act in the state.

The Chamber of Commerce has charge of all summer activities. Under the co-operative management of the chamber and the Chautauqua association, an annual summer school, has been estab-

#### SUMMER NORMAL ARRANGED This season, beginning June 20, a six

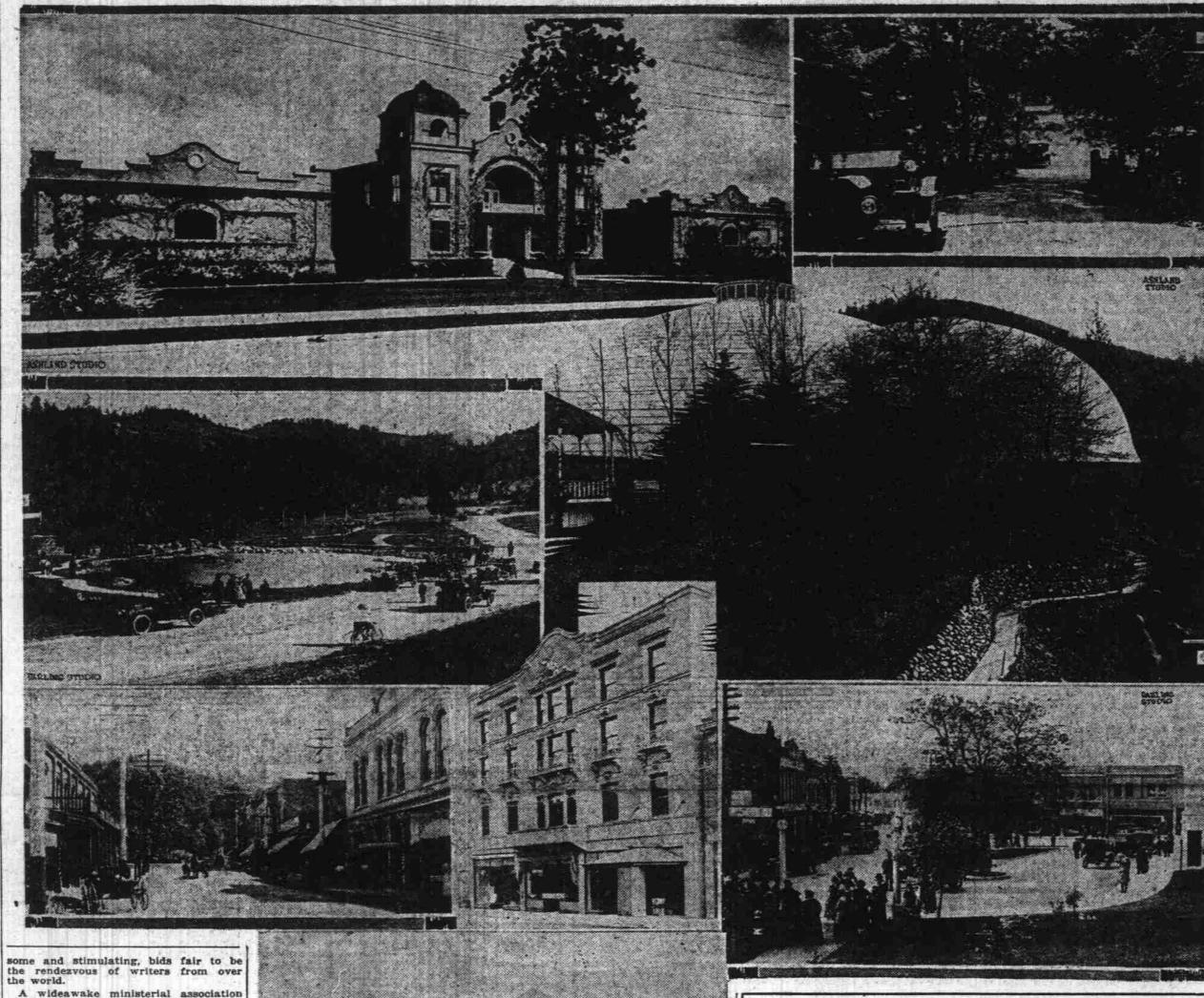
weeks' normal, under the direction of the Oregon Normal, with full credits, will be, an added feature. A school of music, with best instructors on the Pacific coast; a Chautauqua program in-cluding vocal, instrumental and band music, a pageant and Shakespeare play in Lithia Park, tennis tournaments and sports contests are included in the sum-

mer program.

The Ashland library is second oldest in the state. It was organized by the Epworth league in 1839 and two years later was taken over by the Library as- with cream from the pure bred Jersey sociation. It has 9000 volumes and has jumped a bit shead of Portland in per capita circulation, which gives it first rank in the United States.

Many nationally known artists come to Ashlan'd for rest and recreation. The torium was painted by a well known artist when vacationing in the auto camp. He placed on canvas a stretch of the park including Lithia fountain and the beloved Mount Ashland, 12 miles in the distance. Madame Alma Tracy-Young. nationally known musician, has a

An educational feature of much value to Southern Oregon has lately been established at Long's cabin, an old land mark six miles up Mount Ashland in the Ashland-creek canyon. This corlaws of Oregon and is jointly owned by the nationally know advertising man, Winburn of New York, and Bert Moses, the epigrammatist whose sayings have been a byword for the past 25 years. This company under the name of "Sap and Salt by Bert Moses" will illustrate his epigrammatic work in a new and novel way. The incorporators Mount Ashland, which has been re-modeled into commodious, artistic six room log house with a large living room sporting a fireplace. Modern conven-iences are being installed. This retreat, ered with the verbal javelins hurled as only Bert Moses can hurl mineral waters. Many's the rheumatic them, weighted with philosophy whole-mortal on a park bench who, glimpsing



initiative in the social life of Ashland Post No. 14, American Legion, has flourishing membership and an auxiliary club. A granite boulder stands in Lithia Park as memorial to Ashland boys who gave their lives for their

> Above, left to right—Ashland's splendid high school building; entrance automobile tourist camp grounds. Second row, left to right-Scene in famous Lithia park; great Chautauqua auditorium, which holds 4000 people. Third row, left to right-Main street, B. P. O. E. temple, Plaza park. Beolw-Birdseye view of city of Ashland.

the hilarious one, questions and on information goes and does likewise.

The patient coming for medical attenion is assured of the best. Besides number of physicians keeping up with nodern methods there is the Granite City hospital situated on the boulevard in a quiet, secluded spot. The Ashland Main street. Here is a complete X-ray laboratory and facilities for clinical and pathologic purposes. The surgeon in harge, Dr. George O. Jarvis, was formerly demonstrator in anatomy in the University of Pennsylvania. CITY HAS INDUSTRIES

A number of railroad men's families ig payroll at this point. The Ashland free to the public in Lithia park, the ron Works carries a large payroll and Pompadour Mineral Springs company has a Lithia drink parlor on the Plaza has recently taken over the manufacture of the Mora pump for the Western trade. The climate, freedom from labor and also ships bottled water all over the United States and into Canada. This troubles, possibility of establishing a company is completing the erection of a nodity rate, less overhead, nearness carbonic gas plant which will be one of to Portland to get pig iron, and the ca-pacity of the plant brought this addition to Ashland industries. The Swift Prod-uce company has a wholesale house. the biggest industries on the Pacific coast. Hotel Austin has Lithia piped in for guests. Two of the largest natatoriums with sulphur plunges on the

The Blair Granite Works quarries the best granite on the Pacific coast and to the famous Vermont output. There is a modern creamery, ice manufacturing plant, box factory, planing mill, modern laundry and several baker-ies. The Standard and Union Oil companies have gasoline stations. There is a garage in most every other block, also poultry ranches and truck gardens, a greenhouse which ships to Northern Cal-ifornia and Southern Oregon; the largest department store between Portland and Sacramento, many attractive and up-to-date mercantile and grocery stores and

One of the most artistic theatres in in former years. The bushes, said Mrs. Southern Oregon with a \$15,000 pipe or- Lind, were filled with the large bloswho live unmolested in this park. Joyfully, gratefully these skipping ones are
doing the publicity stunt for Ashland's
mineral waters. Many's the rheumatic
mortal on a park bench who, glimpsing

Southern Oregon with a \$15,000 pipe organ, shows first run motion pictures.

There are restaurants and hotels which
cater to the tourist and three banks with
an aggregate deposit of \$1,640,000.

The foreigner is almost an unknown had ever seen.

quantity. Ashland is 100 per cent Amer-PLAYGROUNDS PROVIDED

In Lithia park are extensive play with tennis courts and croquet grounds. Band concerts are given there. plates under shelter are provided for picnic parties which come by hundreds from all over Southern Oregon. Every Fourth of July a monster celebration is staged attended by visitors into the 20,000. Electric lights are strung through the trees in park and auto camp.

The spirit of civic pride which has prompted so many pioneers to give val-uable property for public purposes has been a factor in making Ashland a city beautiful. The energizing uplift of the mountains and the soft music of tum bling streams are daily reminders of the beauty and purpose of life.

#### Perfect Snowballs Of Unusual Size Grown in Portland

Mrs. C. Lind, 149 East Sumner street, exhibited at The Journal office a branch laden with a half dozen white snowballs was perfect and all were of about the same size. The largest of the group measured more than 18 inches in circumference and the others were alm as large.

responsible, according to Mrs. Lind, for the great size attained by the snowballs. She said the flowers were double the size of any grown on the same soms, but they are fast disappearing and soon all will be faded. A professional florist told Mrs. Lind

## The National Capital

No Trouble for Lodge to Explain Away Inconsistencies-Oregon Delegation All Native to State-Salary Increase Proposed-Calendar Revision Suggested.

Senator Lodge Agile as Usual

WASHINGTON, May 28. - (WASH-JOURNAL)-Henry Cabot Lodge, Re- ternational policy," and that "the weakublican leader in the senate, has a ifty way of disposing of the remarks of any of his colleagues who call his attention to the inconsistent position he has occupied on the League of Nations ligation to attend a conference." and other questions connected with the treaty of peace. He merely replied that his former position is unimportant, or that the contradiction was uttered some ime ago.

Now and then thhe Massachusetts eader's attention is called to his having league, because the rigid rules of world been at one time in favor of a superstate league, then in favor of the Wilson his view, answer "for dealing with immediate danger." This is the important point of the Root address, and is bound against any kind of a league. All this to have its effect with those who are is unimportant and unconsequential, Mr. studying the problem that confronts the Lodge says. The question now is so- administration. and-so, and his position is positive, in fact quite as positive as it was when he favored some other course.

Mr. Lodge adopts the same attitude toward the expressions of others. Quotations from Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root and Charles E. Hughes, dating back one, two or three years, are alike son delegation in congress, the two sena rew days ago took the floor and read all been born within the state between that Mr. Hughes and 39 other so-called 1864 and 1879. This appears from blogment on October 15, 1920. of little consequence. Senator Harrison, ment on October 15, 1920. He said he tory as the stories of the lives of the desired to refresh the memory of Lodge, statesmen serving in congress are selfto show Lodge's inconsistency or contro- written. vert what he had stated.

posed league agreement shall be ac- Hawley is the eldest, dating back to be be be changed."

May 5, 1854. McArthur is the "kid"

is not floundering about in the way Mr. Hawley that he was regularly admitted to the bar, which leaves Senator Stanmentals of the league are the funda-

Mr. Root said that "most important for dealing with immediate danger to in ternational peace is a system of interna-INGTON BUREAU OF THE tional conferences upon questions of in ness or the practice hitherto has been in the fact that no one had a right to insist

> Mr. Root, it appears, is still for the "political form" of league, for an authority to call international conferences "for dealing with immediate danger," which can only be had through some kind of courts and international law do not, in

Oregon Delegation All

Natives of State WASHINGTON, MAY 28.—(WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL)-Oregon now has an all-native ators and three representatives having raphies in the new congressional direc-tory as the stories of the lives of the

Senator Charles L. McNary was born "That is unimportant," retarted Mr.
Lodge. Mr. Harrison then read from
the statement signed by Hughes, Root
and the others declaring that the question in the last campaign was "not between a league and no league, but
whether certain provisions of the pronosed league agreement shall be ac-

posed league agreement shall be accepted or shall be changed."

It is believed that if Mr. Harding and his secretary of state outline some form of agreement, or league, Senator Lodge will climb on board with his usual agility. He will be in a position to repeat that any former statements inconsistent with his new position are

onsistent with his new position are 13 lines, which is longer than required Elihu Root's address in Washington nishes the shortest biography, comprised last month before the American Society in six lines. McNary, Sinnott and Mc-of International Law indicates that he Arthur note that they are lawyers and

mentals of the league are the fundamentals upon which permanent peace must be founded, and "in the long run" it does not matter much whether "the substance of such institutions is reached by amending an existing agreement or member, Senator Stanfield, records that by making a new agreement."

and mutton. Stanfield's biography in full follows:

Robert N. Stanfield, Republican, of Portland, Or., was born at Umatilla. Umatilla county, Oregon, July 9, 1877; educated in the public schools and normal schools of Oregon; engaged in the livestock industry, being America's largest producer of wool and mutton; also engaged in banking, particularly in the financing of livestock producers; served three terms in the Oregon state legislature, one term as speaker of the house of representatives; married to Inez E. Hill in 1897; one daughter, Miss Barbara Stanfield, who is now if years of age; nominated as Republican candidate for the United States senate over one other opponent; elected United States senator November 2, 1920, defeating the incumbent opponent, by 16,500 votes.

#### Salary Increases Proposed in Bill

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL)—Two bits of Oregon patronage will be advanced in desirability if a bill reported from the senate committee on judiciary providing certain increases in salary for United States district attorneys and marshals is enacted into law.

marshals, with a total increase for the ountry of \$109,500.

Senator Nelson of Minnesota, Repubformer chairman of the committee, re-

northern district of California it is proposed to advance the district attorney from \$4500 to \$6500, and the marshal from \$4000 to \$6000. In the southern district of that state both officials are to advance from \$5000 to \$6000. In Idaho, where district attorney and marshal are each paid \$4000, the bill increases the district attorney to \$4500. Each of the four divisions of Alaska carries large in-

#### Thirteenth Month Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, MAY 28.—(WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL)—The year will have 13 months and Sunday will be the first day of each of them if a bill introduced in the house by Representative Drain of Florida be-comes a law. The new month will be Center, and it will be squeezed right into the middle, between June and July. The Fourth of July will be knocked into a cocked hat, for Independence day under the new calendar will come on the 27th day of Center. Christmas will go over to January 3 and December 3 will be Thanksgiving day.

Each month will be divided into four weeks of seven days and each week day

The extra day in each ordinary year is to be designated an "independent holiday," during which people will have time to celebrate the abolition of the Gregor-ian calendar, and in leap year there will be two extra days that will not belong

#### Circuit Rider for Sunday School Is U. of Q. Student

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 28.—A parson with 100 pulpits and a University of Oregon botany student is John W. Hoyt, Sunday school missionary, with headquarters at Ashland. He studies by correspondence under the university extension division.

"I travel 15,000 miles each year in religious welfare work for children and adults in Southwestern Oregon," he writes. "I have been a missionary in this region for eight years."

#### Port Responsible For Slough Damage

Washington, May 28. — (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— General Lansing H. Beach, chief of army engineers, has written Senator McNary with reference to suggestions from Port-land concerning the proposed improvement of Oregon slough by the Port of Portland. He says the government can authorize the improvement by the port. authorize the improvement by the port, but will not agree to relieve the port of responsibilities for damages caused by to exterminate elephants that live i operation, which have interests dealer than the large forest and naturalists fear effect of what love interests dealer effect of what local interests desire.

# OF CLASS OF 1921

Seventeen of Number Have Work Completed, While Others Must Make Credits to Get Diplomas.

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 28.—The 1921 graduating class at the University of Oregon will number 167, of whom 17 have completed their work. Degrees will be awarded The bill provides salaries of \$5000 for both district attorney and marshal for the district of Oregon. At present the district attorney receives \$4500 and the marshal \$4000. The bill provides increases for 76 district attorneys and 58 marshals with a total increase for the science of education, 4.

Those who have completed their wor lican, chairman of the judiciary commit-tee, introduced the bill, and Senator Overman of North Carolina, Democrat, Maynard Harris Destination Maynard Harris, Portland; Wilbur former chairman of the committee, reported it. The grouping and increased salaries are based upon units and averages of business recommended nearly two years ago by A. Mitchell Palmer, then attorney general.

The same increases are proposed for the western district of Washington as for Oregon. The eastern district of Washington is left unchanged. In the porthage district of California it is proportion.

Maynard Harris, Portland; Wilbur Caroline Mantague, Portland; Homer Mornhinweg, Halsey; Laura Rand, Portland; Marie Ridings, Eugene; Victor Sether, Glendale; Isobel Zimmerman, Eugene; Mary Truax, Medford.

Bachelor of science—Wilbur Caroline Mantague, Portland; Portland; George Morgan, Hillsbore;

Bachelor of science—Wilbur Portland: George Morgan, Hill Merrit Whitten, Portland Bachelor of science Robert Earl, Portland; Bachelor of business a

species will become extinct.

# ADECORATION D

In Honor of the Nation's Heroic Dead Our Store Will Be

## Closed Tomorrow

See tomorrow evening's and Tuesday morning's papers for announcement of our great

"CLIMAX DAY" SALES

In All Departments

### Olds, Wortman & King

The Standard Store of the Northwest