Monday, November 3, 1919

NEW DEPARTMEN

Announcement is made from the office of the Forest service that the demands created by the large amount of tourist travel in the mountains have resulted in the creation of a separate organization for the efficient administration of this activity.

The functions of the new office are to promote the development and water supply, sanitation, construct by the winners. tion of fire-places, picnic tables, as to the adjacent forests.

ing sites for the erection of summer injured are: "Jazz" McMillin and ifornia by automobile cease with the nest egg to start with."

be located to take advantage of the a broken rib and severe strains.

to the camper, similar to the recent the last meeting. The leading char- 16 foot pavement widened to 20 feet drawn piece of machinery which re- The tourist at this season need publication which has been issued, acters are as follows: "The Aunt," at the turns; the Siskiyou grade is sembles a huge harrow, and numer- anticipate no difficulty in Southern "Vacation Land: The National For- Pauline Clift; "Sally," Beatrice Gen- a bugaboo no more. perienced men have been assigned to it:

Gorge region; and T. M. Talbott, rec- in a body to the Vining, where a pic- Contracts are now under way One hundred men have their head- for travel than it has been this past

· for its activities. Camp ground work which the forest service is engaged SILVER MAY PROVE THE appears to have proved not only im-

held; one Monday and Wednesday, was dismissed, the sales table was eagerly surrounded and in a short time every pie was gone. A neat sum was realized.

Another "community sing" was

The assembly was divided and each Siskiyou mountains that appeared in part strove to sing the loudest. A Sundays' edition of the Portland Orvery harmonious (?) effect was ob- egonian. This article was written tained in this way.

Wednesday night two basket ball Ashland Commercial club, and is ilgames were held directly after school lustrated splendidly by pictures tak-

man girls, score 36 to 3, in favor of Six years ago the Siskiyou grade, ing throughout the winter. A sec-but paving at night didn't prove effiuse of the recreational resources of Juniors; and the second game be-at that time a rocky mountain road ond rock crusher, located on Emi-cient and but one eight hour shift the national forests both by the tran-tween the Seniors and Sophomores, of unbelieveable steepness, was a grant creek, four miles south of is worked at present. sient camper and the summer home score 40 to 20, in favor of Seniors. barrier between Oregon and Califor-Ashland is already in operation and Five miles of power and telephone resident. Large numbers of camp These were very exciting games and nia, which only the most intrepid of a second "hot-stuff" plant is being lines were built to supply the sumexperienced men and improved as to girls. The next game will be played

and many localities will be carefully indicate that it was an easy game, more will autoists tell of burnt out epochal operation, and when it was Laborers are paid a minimum of

Walter Jones, the former sustaining first storm of winter.

Pamphlets of valuable information been chosen and were announced at A maximum grade of six per cent, ing crew, operating a caterpillar separate contract.

C. J. Buck, assistant district fores- day of Theodore Roosevelt. Rev. completed several years ago and the The paving crew proper has two steam somewhat torn up in one or two

and large camp grounds; W. G. tion of fires was given by Mr. Stev-. come in numbers next summer, the plant to the scene of operations. Four- necessary while a load of hot stuff Paeth, recreational pamphlets and ens, after which school was dis- Pacific highway in Jackson county teen trucks in all are in use hauling is being rolled. On the whole the - plans for development of Columbia missed early and the students went will be paved in its entirety.

square miles.

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

at the noon hour. As soon as school Autoists No More Daunted

this fall if the weather god continues to smile upon the pavers. This held in assembly Wednesday morn- Following is a fine description of will leave about four miles to be ing under the direction of Miss Bay. the new highway being laid over the paved next spring when the weather by L. D. Mowat, secretary of the base. When storms make work at

in the gym. The first game was en at the works by C. C. Darling of played between the Junior and Fresh- the Darling Studio, Ashland.

While the game at Grants Pass last ment, winding its graceful way in dumping and spreading of the last tricity. At the valley plant a donwell as roads, archway, and trail in-Saturday was not a victory for our sweeping, curves up the mountain load of "hot-stuff" at the California key engine operates a large drag boys it did not dampen their spirits, range to the summit which towers line. Former State Engineer C. A. shovel which bites out sand and rock Summer home sites are in increas-but only added to their zeal for stren-3,000 feet above the valleys on Dunn, who is chief engineer for the from the creek bed to supply the ing demand in the national forests, uous practice. The score does not either side, will be completed. No Huber people, superintended the crusher.

laid out on the ground with due re- rather the contrary and good ball brakes and defeated attempts at discovered that several cubic yards \$4.50 per day. Excellent board is gard to their natural advantages technique was displayed. Among bucking axle deep mud. No more had been laid in California, remark. furnished for \$1.05 a day. and to their desirability as to build- the players who were quite severely will travel between Oregon and Cal- ed: "Well, that will give them a The contract held by Mr. Huber

the line in August or in January, the mountain and the valley crusher hundred thousand dollars. natural beauty of the surroundings The characters for the play, "Our will remember the Siskiyou grade is now busy supplying rock for the Several concrete bridges and culand to lead the traveler to prominent Aunt from California," to be given only as the most magnificent piece seven miles between Ashland and the certs, and an undergrade railroad

Monday morning assembly was pavement connecting the towns of putting the final leveling touches on paved and in use. held in commemoration of the birth- Ashland and Central Point were the highway and spreading the rock. From Ashland south the road is

400,000 pounds per day and keeps ter shape than for the past several four trucks busy hauling sand and months. It is about a five hour rock from the quarry nearby and as drive to Klamath Falls at present. By Siskiyou Mountain Grade many more hauling the product to Antone Giebisch, who has a grading the paving gang. The quarry at the contract on Green Spring mountain, summit, which is equipped with a has two steam shovels at work and steam shovel and modern equipment is making good progress. The counin every respect, turns out 250 yards ty has a contract from the summit of rock per day. of the mountain east and is also mak-

The quarry in the valley furnishes ing good headway. The new highpermits. These mountain units are about 150 yards per day, both rock way will have a ten percent maxifor the lower road and sand which is mum grade. The new route crosses ed near the mountain summit as a hauled the fourteen miles to the pav- the old road in but one or two places ing plant at the summit. Four and no difficulty is experienced on the high altitude impractical, op- trucks haul sand, making three or account of the road work. erations will be transferred to the four round trips a day over the twen-

valley floor, where it is expected it ty-eight mile route. will be possible to ncontinue pav- For a time two shifts were worked

erected three miles south of the city. mit camp. The rock crushers and By July 1, 1920, a ribbon of pave- Quite a ceremony marked the hot stuff plant are operated by elec-

totals in the neighborhood of a half Crushed rock has been piled along million dollars. Equipment in use National forest roads and trail will a dislocated shoulder and the latter The tourist, whether he crosses the highway the entire distance over is valued at considerably over one

by the Philothespian society, have of mountain highway in America. foot of the mountain. A big grad- crossing are being constructed under

ous scrapers, plows and harrows, is Oregon. Six miles of pavement exests in Oregon," will be published. ter; "Felicia," Marie Porter; "Rosa- Jackson county got off to a run- getting the road in the valley floor tending south from Grants Pass has This work for the states of Oregon lie," Inez Reader. Besides the usual ning start when the value of good into shape for laying the rock. A been opened to traffic, eliminating a and Washington will be directed program three new members were roads began to be realized through- second crew of about thirty men is rough detour. Several miles between out the state. Sixteen miles of working ahead of the paving gang, Gold Hill and Central Point are

ter; A. G. Jackson, recreational in- Edwards gave us a very interesting present grade over the Siskiyou rollers and about twenty men. A places by grading but they are and plans for summer home sites Friday morning a talk on preven- By the time the tourists begin to transporting the hot stuff from the ations a few minutes wait may be, number of heavy trucks are used in short. At the scene of paving operreational information and lectures. ture was shown to them concerning which assure completion by early quarters at the summit plant and a summer and with careful driving summer of 65 miles of pavement ex- village of considerable proportions any tourist should make it from tending from the California line to has mushroomed into existence there. Ashland to Hornbrook in less than Best Woolens; Lat est Fash

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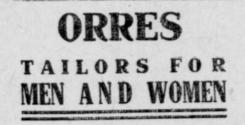
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SCHOOL NOTES

Former Ashland high school students who have visited the school during the past week have been Doris Loomis" and Luella Herrick, both of the class of '19.

Miss Claire Tucker, who has re-Cently returned from California, has resumed her studies and will gradnate this year.

The cast for "The Arrival of Kitty" has begun practicing in the gym. where greater opportunities are offered for effective acting. The practice had formerly been in the library

Lyle Sams, who recently left for O. A. C. has returned and is taking a post graduate course. Mr. Sams was one of our 1917 football men.

Miss Amy Stannard, Ashland's former science teacher, is taking a medical course at the University of California this year.

In order to raise money for the entertainment of the Klamath Falls tootball players, two pie sales were



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WHITE HOPE DAWSON, Y. T., Silver, "the company of Portland has here the public in rendering more enjoyable white hope of the Yukon," as it has largest single pavement contract in to the forests of thousands been called, has been found in such the state, comprising 21 miles ionists, but to have partly quantities in this northern territory hard-surfacing to extend from Ashitself in the decreased dan- that it is believed sooner or later land to the California line. About

large deposits will be found to re- four miles of pavement have been Announcement is made that the place the decreasing vields of gold laid, extending from Steinman to Siskiyou station. About two miles

Silver has been found in several more is to be laid from Siskiyou to interested in developing places in the Yukon territory, par- the summit. "A two mile unit has ational out-of-doors move- ticularly at Mayo, Twelve Mile, Six- been laid extending from the Caliincreased tourist travel. ty Mile, up the Hootalingua river, and fornia line, two miles into Oregon. and will furnish information on all in the southern Yukon valley. All A second two-mile unit is now being phases of recreational work in the the reports of silver strikes indi- laid at the rate of 600 feet per day. cate it is said, that the silver is scat- This, and possibly a third unit of the tered over an area of thousands of same length will be completed on

the southern side of the mountain

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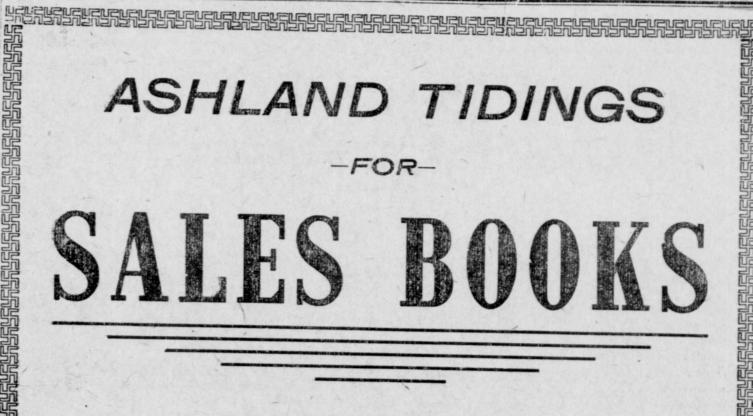
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