

Local and Personal

Malta, Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar

Stated convlave, this (Wednesday) evening, September 1. Visiting and sojourning Sir Knights courteously invited.

F. D. WAGNER, E. C. W. H. DAY, Recorder.

Mrs. Morthland and daughter Lotta of San Jose, Calif., are guests of Ashland friends this week.

Cliff Payne makes flour bins. 310-3

Samuel P. Starr, while going up East Main street on a bicycle yesterday forenoon was struck by an automobile which was being turned on a corner. Mr. Starr was knocked from his wheel, but suffered no injuries to speak of save shock.

Tonight's the night! The Big Dance at the Bungalow! Real Music! Best Floor! Candy Dances! Free Ticket Dances! Moonlight Dances! Follow the crowds!

Fire got into the dry grass at the corner of Morton and Iowa streets shortly after noon today and endangered a residence property near there. The blaze had already reached a shed adjoining the house when an alarm was sent in to the fire department which rushed to the scene and extinguished the fire. No damage was done.

A Christian business man, blond, 41, would like to meet a widow or maiden lady. (Working girl preferred.) Address Mr. Vinton, P. O. Box 936, Medford, Ore. 311-22

Mrs. R. C. Bailey is back at her work in McInair Brothers' drug store on the Plaza after a vacation spent in Bend and Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Greife and children of Hornbrook are shoppers in Ashland today.

Old papers for sale at The Tidings office.

"Ole, The Swede," last night proved a very mellow drammer with a very mellow cast. The first act was very clever—getting the \$ten. It dealt in wills and boobs and quit abruptly at the end of the second act, just as if there was another one to come, but the company was afraid to put it on. The next time Ole comes to Ashland he will no doubt have more room.

Hemstitching and piecing, Balceney Shop, Vaupel's Store.

A Real Dance! All the latest Dance Hits! Instrumental novelties! Hogan's Laughing Trombone! Porter's Sobbing Saxophone! Minkler and his wicked Banjo! Lu Koontz, Queen of Ragtime, at the Piano! At the BUNGALOW! TONIGHT!

Dance! Tomorrow! At the Bungalow! All the latest dance hits! Lucky Spot Dances! Candy Dances! Instrumental novelties! A real party from start to finish!

Follow the crowds to the Big Dance at the Bungalow Wednesday Night!

Victor Mills is expected to arrive from San Francisco in his Nash today or tomorrow.

Follow the crowds to the Park Tonight! Dancing at the Bungalow starts promptly at nine o'clock, and will continue as long as the dancers wish. Dancing tree until nine-thirty!

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stevens and daughter Dorothy are home from an extended visit which included stops in Lakeview and Alturas. They returned home by way of San Francisco.

NOTICE

The Fifty-ninth Annual Oregon State Fair, Salem, September 27 to October 2. Splendid agricultural, livestock and industrial exhibits; a superb horseshow, excellent races, high class amusements; greater and better than ever before. A. H. Lea, Secretary, Salem.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Gregg are back from a trip to Crater lake which they took during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrison came home last evening from their honeymoon which was spent in San Francisco and other cities in that vicinity. They have started housekeeping in the C. H. Haradine residence on North Pioneer avenue.

J. E. Hoxie and family, former Ashland residents, are back from Yakima, where they have been recently living, and will spend the winter in Ashland.

VACATION NOTICE Studio Ashland will close Friday evening, September 3. Re-open September 12.

MARY'S LAMB IS NOW A GOAT



Miss Issie McCully and Mrs. Huffman of Jacksonville were guests of Mrs. J. S. Parson yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zercher of Salem are temporary residents of Ashland where they have come for the benefit of Mrs. Zercher's health. Mrs. Zercher is a great sufferer from asthma. Two years ago they spent a couple of weeks in Ashland, during which time Mrs. Zercher got relief that has lasted for two years. She is now very bad, but feels her hope of recovery lies in the tonic climate of this city.

Ask your grocer for Bonton bread; made clear and wholesome. 305-11

A large number of hunters went out yesterday afternoon and early this morning to be in readiness to get a shot at the deer and wild things, whose season of hunting opens today. Ashland citizens expect to feast on venison for the next two months.

Mrs. Elva Hobart, former pastor of the Free Methodist church, is visiting relatives and friends in Ashland this week. On leaving here last spring Mrs. Hobart went to Los Angeles to engage in evangelistic work.

The Valley Band expects to give an open air concert in the park next Friday night if the weather proves favorable. Owing to the rain last Friday night no concert was held either here or Medford. These concerts will continue, however, as long as the weather holds good.

The big event of the week—the Wednesday Night Dance at the Bungalow! Don't miss it!

J. W. McCoy, cashier of the First National Bank, has sold his residence on Upper Almond street to Leo Jammerthal of Bozeman, Mont., who is visiting in Ashland. Mr. Jammerthal will take possession within the next 45 days. Mr. McCoy will, meanwhile, look up another location for himself and family.

Charles Ferguson of Klamath Falls, who has been spending several weeks in Marshfield and Portland, arrived in Ashland this morning and will be the guest of his brother, Leo F. Ferguson, for a few days.

Miss Hilda Ohde of Manning, Idaho, who has been employed by the school board as teacher of reading and arithmetic in the Junior high school, has arrived in Ashland and is located here for the coming winter.

J. E. Jones, wife and son of Spokane are camping in the Ashland park this week. They have come here for the benefit of Mrs. Jones' health.

Mrs. Allen of LaGrange, Ill., and Miss Elmore of Elmira, N. Y., are guests of their brother, H. T. Elmore this week at his home on North Main street.

Mrs. Perry Ashcraft is clerking in Vaupel's department store this week while the regular clerks are away on their vacations.

Miss Jane Epstein, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter MacAdams, for the past week or so, left last night for Los Angeles where she will visit before returning to her home in St. Louis.

The T. M. Stott family and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Allyn came up from Grants Pass the first of the week to visit with friends.

Rowing Best Sport, Says Navy Stroke

By Henry L. Farrell (U. P. Staff Correspondent.) ANTWERP, Aug. 19.—(By Mail.)—In a haze that hung over the Polo grounds like a great gray blanket late last November, a big straight, broad-shouldered boy, hardly discernible in the fog, plowed through mud ankle deep and booted two field goals that gave the Navy a 6 to 0 victory over the Army.

Braced against the footboard in the Navy shell, the same right foot shoved 180 pounds of Iowa brawn against the oar that stroked the Navy crew through a victorious sweep of American water that has brought the eight here to contest for the world's championship.

That right foot belongs to Clyde W. King, the 22-year-old son of a wealthy Grinnell, Iowa, rancher, who preferred to work his way through college rather than accept the easier route via a proud parent's check.

King, whose name is in keeping with his rank among the midshipmen, dreamt, hoped and aspired to be a great athlete when he was running around Ladora, Ia., in short trousers. But he was a pny little lad and couldn't stand the gaff of even the kid games in the neighborhood.

When he was eight years old his father sent him to his ranch in Saskatchewan and he roughed it there for three years returning home a youngster with a man's physique.

He played football and basketball in high school and then entered Grinnell College. His dream of success in athletics came in undreamt proportions at the Academy.

Twice he has stroked the crew and twice he has won the "N" for football. He has two years more to go and plans to go out next winter for the basketball team.

Considering the condition of the field in New York during the game last year, the feat of this King in kicking two difficult goals was remarkable but it was all the more remarkable when it is considered that he played through the game with a charley-horse in his right leg that hurt "worse than a toothache."

"When I kicked off to the Army on the first play, my leg hurt so badly I thought I would have to quit. But when we got into action I got my mind off it," he says.

He was in the hospital at the academy for a month after the game.

"Of all sports I think rowing is the greatest," he says. "The big crowds and the joy of personal contact bring big thrills in football, but rowing is the greatest because it is a man's game in every sense of the word."

White Sox Have Magic Line of Quality, Despite Weakness

By L. R. Blanchard. CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The Chicago White Sox, crippled and short a stellar staff of pitchers, have one hall-mark of championship. Perhaps this mark explains why a club, apparently fatally weak in vital points, has kept up in the race the last two years.

The hall-mark is the straight line from catcher to centerfield! If any club ever justified the ancient theory or superstition that that straight line means a good club, the Sox have done it.

Ray Schalk, the most spectacular if not the best catcher in the game; three better-than-ordinary pitchers in Cicotte, Williams and Kerr to take the box; Eddie Collins, the perennial peer of second basemen, and "Hap" Felsch

probably the surest outfielder in the major leagues—these men comprise the miracle line. The Sox are not so weak as appears at first glance. Their third baseman, Buck Weaver, must be ranked with the greatest. "Swede" Risberg as a shortstop is coming fast offensively and defensively, and in Joe Jackson, the Sox have one of the big berthas of the game.

The weakness has been a shortage of regularly winning pitchers and at first base. The defection of Chick Gandil robbed the Sox of a clever fielder, and a dangerous hitter. His place has been taken this year by Ted Jourdan, a flashy fielder, but hardly of big league class as a batter, and John Collins, outfielder.

Teachers Given Place in Schools Want Germans to Stay Home

Superintendent G. A. Briscoe of the public schools has been busy the past week or so placing his corps of teachers in the various positions which they will fill on the faculty board during the coming school term, and organizing the year's work. Thirty-four teachers will be employed in the three schools of Ashland this winter. Teachers have been supplied for all these positions with the exception of one, that of history in the Junior high school. Not one has been secured yet to fill this position, but it is expected a teacher will be employed by the time school opens next Monday, or shortly after.

The instructors and the positions they will occupy are as follows: Senior High School—B. C. Forsythe, principal; Elsie Ayer, mathematics; Minnie Poley, Latin; Evangeline Poley, household economics; Mabel Bay, English; Evelyn Merrill, English and teachers' training; Callie Vogeli, shorthand and penmanship; Grace Knopp, Spanish and history; Geraldine Ruch, biology; Walter Hughes, physical training and science; Myrtle Farrar, book-keeping and typewriting; Fay Carver, physical training.

Junior High School—I. C. Wilson, principal; Nellie Beaver, English; Winifred Spencer, mathematics; Ruth Voruz, household economics; Carbel Morehouse, grammar and music; Ethel Reid, geography and agriculture; Hilda Ohde, reading and arithmetic; —, history; Nellie Ross Sixth grade; Ray Van Slyke, fifth grade; Vetriss McCredie, fourth grade; Hazel Bruner, third grade; Kathryn Miller, second grade; Isabella Wattenbarger, first grade.

Hawthorne School—Ila Myers, principal, sixth grade; Florence Aelln, fifth grade; Alta Norcross, fourth grade; Ruth Brown, third grade; Mildred Millon, third and fourth grades; Vera Mannel, second grade; Mabel Quire, first grade; Eugenia Carson, first grade.

There are many new comers among this list, but all come well recommended, and the board of education feel elated in securing such a strong corps of instructors who will have charge over the youth of Ashland for the coming year. School for the year 1920-1921 opens Monday, September 6.

Boy Scouts Home From Camp Outing

The Boy Scouts returned safely and happily from their first annual encampment, yesterday. The whole affair has been most enjoyable and profitable for the thirty-five boys who went. Great credit is due Scoutmasters Rigg, Badger, Koehler and Mowat for the skilful handling of the camp, especially Mr. Rigg, who stayed through the whole expedition.

In testimony of the manly, orderly conduct of the boys, many courtesies and kindnesses of other Ashland campers at the lake were given them. J. H. McGee, their nearest neighbor in camp, donated the price of one boy's expenses. The local Woman's Relief Corps gave \$10 to their fund, because they believe the Scouts

are developing patriotism of the highest kind. The whole summer colony attended their Sabbath school and evening services on Sunday.

Professor Wilson, Rev. C. A. Edwards and Rev. J. W. Hoyt were pleasant helpful visitors during the outing.

H. E. Badger, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 2, who is superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school, conducted Sunday school each Sunday.

Raymond Badger drove out Monday to the lake and joined his father for a hunting trip in that region.

The Social Realm

Playground Closes Mrs. Homewood, supervisor of the children's playground, closed her season's work in that capacity yesterday. The leading feature of the closing day was an attractive parade staged by the children, who were Mrs. Homewood's close companions throughout the long summer days. These children arrayed in tasty garb and headed by a drum corps marched from the park to the Vining theatre where an attractive little play was put on, and which had been composed by some of the older children of Ashland. Both the parade and play were largely attended

ed by the kiddies, who were anxious to assist in anything pertaining to the joys of the playground. The past season has been one of unqualified joy, both to the children and the supervisor, and will be a bright spot in the memory of all.

City of Blackfoot, Idaho
7 Per Ct. Improvement Bonds
Dated Aug. 1, 1920. Optional Aug. 1, 1921. Due Aug. 1, 1930
Estimated to Mature as Follows:

DENOMINATION \$500	Price	Yield
\$6000 Aug. 1, 1923	98.67	7.50%
5000 Aug. 1, 1924	98.30	7.50%
3000 Aug. 1, 1925	97.95	7.50%
9000 Aug. 1, 1926	97.61	7.50%
6000 Aug. 1, 1927	97.32	7.50%
7000 Aug. 1, 1928	97.03	7.50%

Principal and semi-annual interest (February 1st and August 1st) payable at the National Bank of Commerce, New York, or the offices of Morris Brothers, Inc.

TO YIELD 7 1/2%

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF ENTIRE CITY
Assessed valuation (equalized) \$2,008,291.65
Real valuation estimated 4,000,000.00
Total bonded debt (for general purposes) \$158,750
Less Sinking Fund 10,050
Net debt for general purposes 148,700.00
Population, estimated, 3,500
EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAX
Legality to be approved by Honorable S. Oakley, of Wood and Oakley, Attorneys, Chicago, Illinois.

MORRIS BROTHERS, Inc.
The Premier Municipal Bond House—Capital One Million Dollars
No. 3 Central Building
SEATTLE, WASH.
Telephones: Elliott 2840 and Telephone: Broadway 2151
Main 7227
CALIFORNIA OFFICE: Merchants National Bank Bldg., San Francisco, Phone Douglas 434

Good Baking

All Figured Out for You

Baking with OLYMPIC Flour need not be haphazard. The results you will realize in your own kitchen, are anticipated in our laboratory kitchens.

The customer's satisfaction is in mind when the grocer recommends OLYMPIC. It is sold in 10, 24 and 49 pound sacks.

Life's Good Days begin with OLYMPIC Wheat Flour for breakfast. Put OLYMPIC Pancake Flour in your pantry, too, um! um!

Easily Made Tea Biscuits
2 cups OLYMPIC Flour (sifted before measuring)
2 level teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 level tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup milk or water.
Sift the dry ingredients together twice; work in shortening with two knives; add milk or water, gradually mixing and cutting through with knife, till the whole is a light, spongy mass. Turn onto a well floured board, roll lightly to one inch thick and cut with biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven 10 to 15 minutes.

OLYMPIC FLOUR

VINING Starts Today

RIDERS OF THE DAWN

BY Zane Grey

A Benjamin B. Hampton Production
RIDERS of the DAWN
A Photoplay of the Novel
"The Desert of Wheat"
By ZANE GREY
Directed by HUGH RYAN CONWAY

A Photoplay of the Novel "THE DESERT OF WHEAT"

100% Program

Played by an All-Star Cast with Roy Stewart in the Lead

REGULAR PRICES