

Local and Personal

MASONIC CALENDAR THIS WEEK

Stated Conclave of Malta Commandery, Wednesday evening, Sept. 7. Routine business and work in Red Cross. Grand Commander will not be present as expected.

Stated communication of Ashland lodge No. 23, Thursday evening, September 8; also work in first degree; and special communication, Friday evening, September 9, for work.

Returns From Washington

W. H. Bartges, 510 Wimer street, returned to Ashland yesterday evening after a three weeks visit with his mother at Dayton, Wash., on his return trip he visited his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Brown, of Tillamook, a sister at Portland and a daughter at Albany.

Ladies, bring a bean with you to the Bungalow dance Wednesday evening. His ticket covers the war tax for both himself and lady. If you come alone you must pay 10c war tax.

Newlyweds Take Vista Apartment

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, newlyweds who were married at Medford Saturday, have taken an apartment at the Vista Apartments. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Zella Heer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Heer, 117 High street. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the Ashland high school and is well known among the city's younger set. Mr. Smith is an employee of the Southern Pacific company. Miss Thelma Heer, sister of Mrs. Smith, was bridesmaid at the wedding. Mrs. Smith has been employed as book-keeper for Swift and company.

May the petty larceny chicken thief who stole my glasses from the desk of a local bank last Saturday be stricken with physical blindness equal to his moral depravity until he returns them to my home at 151 Coolidge St. Frank R. Ross. 4-3*

Assessment Board to Meet

The board of equalization for Jackson county will meet at Jacksonville next Monday, September 12, when the assessment rolls for this year will be gone over and pleas for reduction of same heard. The assessor's office is working overtime to finish the rolls by that time.

Watch Yeo's window. 299-1f

For pleating see Orres. 303-1f

Kill Big Deer

The following news item in the Klamath Falls Record makes the mouths of Jackson county deer hunters water: "For killing the biggest buck of the season, honors yesterday apparently were evenly divided between Victor O'Neil, of the Pacific Coast Mint Company ranch, who brought down a five-point blacktail weighing 200 pounds; and Ben P. Lewis, who boasts a six-point muletail tipping the scales at 210 pounds dressed. Mathews killed his buck near the mint ranch. It took the combined efforts of four men to bring it in from the woods. Mr. Lewis was accompanied by George Biehn, and the two managed to bring their game in from the lava beds where the kill was made. Local hunters express surprise at the weight of Mr. O'Neil's buck, claiming that the blacktail deer rarely reached that size."

Big dance at the Bungalow Wednesday night. Dancing, the couple, 77c, war tax 5c, total 82c. Extra ladies and ladies unaccompanied by gentlemen, 10c.

STRIKE PLATINUM LEDGE UP ANDERSON CREEK

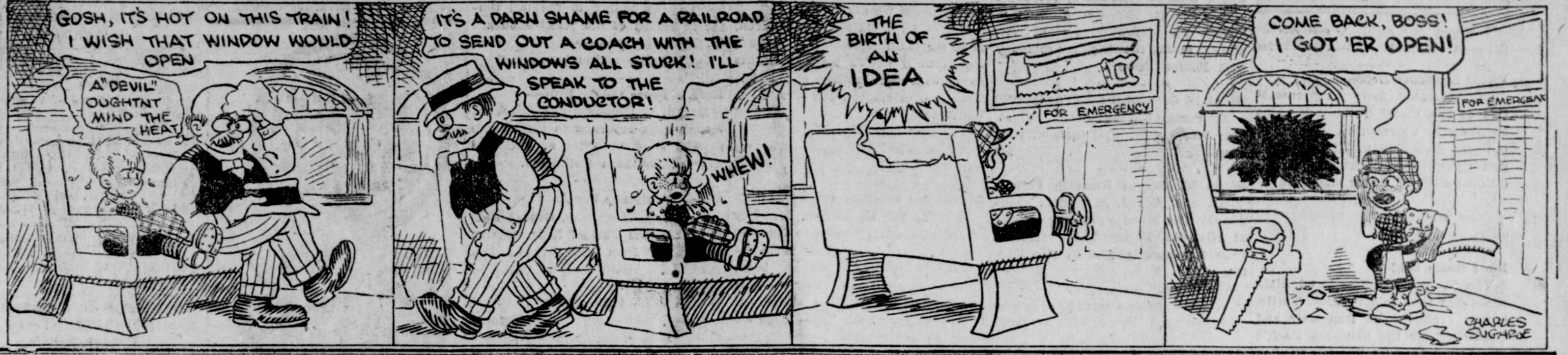
C. A. Manning, who was in from Talent yesterday, says Mr. Baker reports striking a rich platinum ledge five or six miles up Anderson creek a few days ago at a shallow depth. A sample of the ore has been sent away for analysis. Mr. Manning also says a man who is extending the tunnel in the Shorty Hope mine up Wagner creek for Grants Pass parties, claims to have struck rich ore.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Fortunes were won and lost on the New York cotton market today. A sensational rise of more than \$9 per bale was more than wiped out just before the market closed by just as sensational declines.

Hotel Ashland

will make special monthly rates to permanent guests. All rooms have hot and cold water and steam heat.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



STORIES OF THE STREETS AND OF THE TOWN

By O. H. Barnhill

"Ashland is the greatest place for spry old people I ever saw," remarked a recent arrival from the East. "Most of the main workers in the Methodist church appear to be ladies whose ages run from 70 to 80. They wear white dresses, hats with bright-colored trimmings, curl their hair and fly around just like young women. It's a wonderful country that makes people forget their age."

We have all read of the struggling student who burned the midnight oil and endured all sorts of hardships in order to get an education. After Abraham Lincoln became president of the United States and one of the greatest figures in history it was known that he was brought up in a little log cabin and educated himself mainly by studying three or four books after splitting rails all day or doing other hard work. If he had had better opportunities in his youth, how much greater service he might have rendered his country in after years!

Within two hours ride from Ashland there is a ten-year-old boy whose thirst for knowledge is so great and his desire to be a doctor so intense that he prefers study to play. Having had to walk four miles to school and with nothing but elementary texts to study, Leon Jones has put in a good share of his play time prying into the secrets of nature, examining plants and insects, reassembling skeletons, and caring for sick animals and people. More than once he has set a broken leg for a cap or chicken, always with entire success.

Over two years ago, when Leon was but eight, he cared for his parents when the latter were sick in bed with the flu for two weeks. In addition to this he cared for a baby and two other small children, did all the housework, milked a cow, fed rabbits and chickens, took care of a sick neighbor, and did more chores. Impossible, you say. His mother tells just how he managed it and how Leon was so pleased to be of service, whistling at his work and singing, "Jesus wants me for a sunbeam."

Last week the writer got off the train at Montague at the unearthly hour of 3 a. m. and a few hours later was taken to Leon's humble home by Dr. Dwinell, the best and biggest man in northern California. In a tiny little cabin on a barren hillside, with every evidence of pitiful poverty, Leon was eating his noonday meal, which he had stopped picking tomatoes to prepare. His clothes were in rags, his childlike face saddened by hardship.

"Mother is in the hospital at Yreka. She's been there since March. The neighbors are taking care of the other children. Papa is working for another man."

The Jones came here about three years ago from Montana and have had a desperate struggle with sickness and want. This season Leon and his father have put up two crops of alfalfa hay on thirty acres, made a big garden and sold many vegetables, raised 200 chickens and earned \$100 on the outside. All the ground had to be irrigated and the housework done in addition. What a record of achievement!

Leon is studying a doctor book sent him by Homer Elhart, having gotten to the chapter on X-Rays. He thinks a great deal of the precious volume, but finds many words he cannot understand which are not in the glossary. He has no dictionary. Are there no free libraries in California? The writer communicated with the state librarian at Sacramento, who passed the buck to the county librarian at Yreka, who informed me that books were available there from a branch of the state library. But Leon has no way to get them. The system fails to function. The writer has some interesting

pictures of Leon, mention of whose work appears in the January Sunset, and would be pleased to show them to anyone who appreciates talent and character.

C. OF C. REPORTS ON HIGHWAYS OF NORTHERN CALIF.

(Continued from Page 1) thing!" and the next person says, "Why yes, the road is very good." Two ladies in the office yesterday travelled across the continent from New Jersey, and had taken many side trips, and thought they had encountered only about 100 miles that they would call poor roads.

We stopped over night at Gold Beach, and here again selected a camping place just across the river—the Rogue—from the salmon cannery at Wedderburn. We crossed over by boat in the morning and watched the canning process for a while. We had an interesting conversation with Mr. Hugh McCleay. The cannery goes under the name of the McCleay Estate company. The original founders and operators of this industry, at the mouth of the Rogue river, were the Humes who came from Augusta, Me., and were well known by my father, J. E. Fuller. Mr. McCleay stated that Mr. Hume was the originator of the idea of propagating the salmon by hatching and distributing.

We crossed the river a little farther along on a ferry and swung along north. Now we do encounter some rather rough roads and some steep hills, or mountains if you prefer. We failed to connect with a new section of highway and climbed a long hard hill that we might have avoided, so we got all the bad road there was, but kept on through Port Orford where an alluring sign read, "Auto Camp at Agate Beach. Many trucks were encountered along the roads here hauling logs, we suppose Port Orford cedar. This is also in the territory of the famous myrtle wood.

When we got to Bandon we would have stayed awhile, as it looked quite interesting. We noted one little square of pavement right in the center of the business district, and all the rest of the town seemed built over the water. We noted a large plant with the sign, Nestle's Food Factory. (To be continued.)

G. A. R. VETERANS HAVE NOVEL LAPS FOR CAMP LIFE

(Continued from Page One)

fountain and compelled to drink a quart of lithia water.

"By order of E. K. Hall, Colonel Commander."

Program

Tuesday—Legion day.

Wednesday—Banquet at the I. O. O. F. hall. Entertainment on the grounds.

Thursday—Grants Pass day.

Friday—Medford day.

The following G. A. R. veterans were registered at the encampment up to and inclusive of yesterday evening:

- E. K. Hall, colonel commander; J. E. Peterson, lieutenant colonel; A. J. T. Smith, major; J. P. Saale, quartermaster; Oliner Howard, Alfred R. Dunham, George W. Noble, Judge Volney Colvig, Elxander Kyle, B. F. Joy, A. Dickey, E. C. Albert, W. E. Palmer, O. A. Stearns, L. M. Putney, Charles Birene, E. H. Coder, A. W. Thomas, Henry C. Barnes, John W. Steelman, Eliza Littrell, George O. Van Natta, Charles Ganniere, Alden C. Spencer, William Lindsay, Robertson Ralph, James Lowe, Thaddeus Hillman, N. C. Dacier, confederate veteran, William M. Henry, George W. Benedict, Roland Comstock, John Ferrell, Eli Fisher, Eliza Stone, W. S. Grout, Charles Satten, John Campo, Seth C. Newcomb, Lilman S. Harman, Leonard Brush, William M. Colvig, William E. Campbell, John E. Crawford, John B. Renoult, Francis Merkoz, Stinen H. Bears, Orville Morps, William Hiramis, Cyrenus Vroman, Winfield S. Ball, James M. Oxford, Enos Conger, Samuel S. Wilcox, Er-

win D. Hill, Carl Armiel, Cranthway Johnson.

The following members of the Women's Relief Corps, an auxiliary of the G. A. R., which includes the wives of the veterans:

- Bertha E. Adams, adjutant, Alice A. Vase, Melissa Barnes, Ann E. Noble, Lula Howard, Mrs. J. P. Sayle, Lizzie Putney, S. J. Wertz, Oline Barnes, P. C. Coder, Virginia Steelman, Mary Palman, Virginia Berie, Isabelle Spencer Chaplin, Helton Pygall, W. G. Curry, A. D. Jillson, Hattie L. Peterson, Hulda Brush, Ellie Fisher, Sarah M. Andrews, E. A. Belle Littrell, Nettie Groner, Susie Stewart, Mary E. Gow, Clesemela Carlton, Letta M. Trask, Mary Lowe, Ida M. Van Natta, Lida Harman, Euxina C. Lurmer, Sarah C. Crawford, Jennie Matthias, Lottie Milles, Elizabeth Robertson, Malissa Ball, Ida Jennings, Mary E. Wilson, Elizabeth McNaugh, Ella M. White, Minnie G. Henson, Olive E. Greenwood, Mary A. Wattles, Annie Moss, Ella Vroman, Mary J. Goodyear, Jennie Hammond, Anna A. Cook, Ida Lambert, Lorissa Bummell, Bertha J. Herr.

DIAMOND LAKE

Roseburg is protesting the inclusion of Diamond lake in the Crater Lake national park, as provided in the McNary bill. The reasons are the old ones given whenever the creation of a national playground is proposed—the desire of private parties to commercialize the beauty spots. Crater Lake is admittedly a world wonder, but the attractions are not numerous enough to induce visitors to make a protracted stay. By the addition of Diamond lake, a dozen miles away, tourist attractions will be doubled, and the visitor will have as much to see as at other national parks, and stay as long.

The attitude of Roseburg is purely selfish. Some of its citizens have designs on Diamond lake for a storage dam and power project that would flood the region and destroy its beauty. Other citizens pasture their sheep on the grazing land about the lake in the forest reserve and would lose their source of profit. Still others contemplate erecting summer homes on the shores of the lake upon government land and do not want to be put under park regulations.

In answer to these objections it is stated that the power of the North Umpqua can be utilized for power without damming Diamond lake, that the grazing land is small area and furnishes grazing for only a few head of animals a few weeks of the year, and that the right of the people of the nation to the beauty spots is paramount to the rights of a few citizens.

Back of and probably instigating the Roseburg protest, however, lies the old opposition of the forestry service to the national park service. Every effort to create a national

park has met with this same opposition, because it diminishes the power and prestige of the forestry service by transferring land under its control to the park service. The jealousy of bureaucracy is plainly apparent.

Diamond lake as part of a national park becomes the heritage of the people forever, an asset to the state, which profits by the tourist traffic, and to the adjacent communities, including Roseburg. The McNary bill should become a law and the sooner it is enacted the better for Oregon. —Salem Capital Journal.

ADVOCATES ISOLATION OF "ODD" CHILDREN

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 3.—A program of "behavioristic" scoring of school children was outlined before the department of child hygiene at the National Education association convention by Dr. W. A. Evans of Chicago. Dr. Evans proposed that children who are timid, subject to day dreams, shy or silent, should be classified as "seclusive" and that they should be the object of special instruction.

Even young children who are selfish, suspicious, stubborn, defiant, opinionated, or who won't admit errors, should be classified as "egocentric," he said.

Children who bite their finger nails, who stutter, or who are cross-eyed, or subject to fainting spells, also would receive separate courses of study under Dr. Evans' plan. He classified as "delinquent," children who steal, are cruel, obscene, high tempered, or who smoke or lie. Dr. Evans said it is unfair to teach these children in class rooms where the other pupils are normal.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room, 143 Granite. 5-3*

FOR RENT—Seven room house on Oak street. Apply Hotel Ashland. 5-2

FOR SALE—2 quart fruit jars. Inquire 116 Factory St. or phone 293-R. 5-3*

WANTED—To room and board two school teachers or school girls. Mrs. Clapp, 76 Alida St. 5-1f

FOR SALE—1920 Fordson tractor with Oliver disc plows, good as new, \$600. Hottson Motors, Medford. 5-4

FOR SALE—1914 Ford touring car, good condition, \$150 cash. James Whytock, Box 92, east of Bellevue school house. 5-6*

FOR SALE—Seven room house, two acres fine land; also 6 room house with large lot. Two of the best buys in the city. S. L. Allen, 63 N. Main St. 5-2

NOTICE

Exhibit of famous Schweizer samples of dress goods, table linens, draperies and handkerchiefs. Also World's Star hosiery and Klean-Knit underwear. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9-10, at Parish House, Second street. Mrs. Mary Broker, local representative. 5-2

Developing Your Business. It's our business to help you develop your business. As our patrons prosper we prosper. Our services are designed to assist our depositors in the accomplishment of their plans. Consultation with our officers can be arranged at any time. The Citizens Bank, Ashland, Oregon.

Stuck Windows Should Always Be Opened This Way



See Our Selection of FALL HATS. Ranging in \$5.00 up. Price from \$5.00 up. WINELAND & SHEPHERD Hairdressing Parlors Room 1, Citizens Bank Bldg.

VINING Today Only The Mystery Road David Powell. Each turn in his path was a new thrill of romance; each step a fresh sensation. So he traveled on through tingling adventures to find life's meaning. And found in the end—Come and see! LEAVING TONIGHT THOMAS MEIGHAN IN Conquest of Canaan

E. R. ISAAC & CO. SUCCESSOR TO C. H. VAUPEL THE QUALITY STORE. "Opportunity Day"—Thursday The Prices Call for Action O-P-P-O-R-T-U-N-I-T-I-E-S. Dresses—\$2.98, Crepe Porch Dresses \$2.75, Boys' Rawhide Hose—39c, Children's Hose—35c pr., Wool Plaids—85c yd., Wool Serge—\$1.19 yd., Outing Flannel—28c yd., Bath Towels—48c ea., Crib Blankets—\$1.19 ea., Wool Blankets—\$9.48 pr., Comforter Bat—98c ea., Mercerized Damask 89c yd.