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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS.

Saturday, September 17, 1921



NEWS REEL MEN RISK LIVES DAILY

Concrete Poured for Dam-

Concrete was being poured today in the last section of the Savage Rapids dam, that portion in the bypass being the only unconstructed part of the dam. Rapid headway was made in the placing of the forms and in getting the concrete started. Although no high water is expected until late in the fall, no chances are to be taken, and two more weeks will see its completion .- Grants Pass Courier.

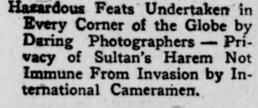
#### Witness Swimmng Tests-

The Scout council met at the Nat this morning to witness the swimming tests of a number of Boy Scouts who are trying for merit badges in swimming.

### Spend Jolly Evening -

A number of Christian Endeavor young people of the local societies, and a few from Medford drove out to the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Miksch last night to spend a jolly evening with Lloyd Carrick, who told them of the state conference at Columbia Beach.

Elks Plan Big **Musical Farce** 





THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE

DURING BAYONNE NEW JERSEY RIOTS

of the cameramen was beaten insen-frioters. sible, the scenes were "shot" and ap-

peared on the screens of thousands of ments to International's credit was in tains, and into this vepressing semi- taken!" movie theatres within a few days, persuading the Pope and the Sultan to obscurity the Sultan almost immediate In a few minutes the Ottoman em-The attacks were the result of bitte. - pose. The credit of inducing the ately made his appearance. The irre-persuading the obscurity allowed the pressible Wallen immediately walked fift International News cameramen for he- given to E. C. Wallen, easters sepre- to a window and pulled the draperies Ne ing indirectly responsible for the arrest sentative of the International News apart, letting in a flood of sunshine- me

**OF FIRST PIONEER** 

H. Taylor, William Mathes, R. Ben-

edict, David Stearns, J. H. Russell,

Capt. J. M. McCall, Samuel Grubb,



SHOTS OF MUNICIPAL BUILDING

DURING the Bayonne riots Inter of several ringleaders in a previous The Grand Vizier sent word that the only to find that the ruler of Turkey? were set upon by strikers and strike riot Strips of film photographed Sultan would enter a certain room of aghast at this breach of court etiquette. driven out of town three times in suc- at the previous not were enlarged by his harem at a certain hour and for the had immediately turned on his heel cession; but, despite the fact that one the police and used to identify the cameraman to be ready At the ap- and left the room. pointed time the operator was ushered

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"Tell him to come back," roared One of the most remarkable achieve- into a room with discreetly drawn cur- Wallen, "or there'll be no picture

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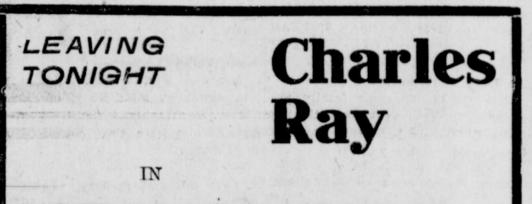
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bound to come sooner or later was | Hatfield, was killed last month at a foregone conclusion witha ll those Welch, W. Va., together with Ed familiar with the situation. The Chambers, youngest of the sixteen suprise to them was that it did not defendants, by C. E. Lively, "star sleuth" for the Baldwin-Felts come sooner.

"Trigger Trial" Served as Spark agency.

But the proper psychological back- It is proper to interpolate here ground for "action" was given at that the mining struggle is no difthis particular juncture for both ferent from warfare of any other sides by the prospect of the second sort in that propaganda is one of the "Trigger Trial" beginning in Wil- main weapons of the mountainous liamson, W. Va., September 6. There battlefields, and that both sides are in the little county courthouse of making liberal use of it. One of the "Bloody Mingo," a dozen or more essential arts of the propaganda of the same men who last March game being to "create an atmowere acquitted of the charge of mur-sphere"-hostile or friendly-the dering Detective Albert Felts, are killing of the young chief of police to stand trial again before the same of Mattewan and the forthcoming bar of justice, on the second of sev- second Mattewan murder trial were en indictments growing out of the seized upon at the psychological "Battle of Mattewan," May 19, 1920. moment, and, duly linked, were pro-The central figure of the first fusely exploited both by the coal "Trigger Trial" and leader of the operators and by the union miners radical element of union miners, Sid for their respective purposes.



"The Old Swimmin' Hole"

## Next 3 Weeks

Ashland lodge No. 944, B. P. O. Elks, will in the next three weeks break into the theatrical limelight, when they will present at the Vining theatre, the three act musical farce, "Purple Flashes," with a lo-McNaughtan, professional show producer.

show "Mary" which made show came through this territory a Fruit company. short time ago. It has been presented by a great many of the Elk lodges from Seattle to San Francis- early apple sales in the hope they co, and fro mreports from Eugene, may contain some "dope" that may HISTORICAL ACCOUNT Marshfield, and other cities, scored help guide them in disposing of the a great hit.

local people, and is replete with variety shipped by the Growers' assinging and dancing and pretty girls. sociation are en route. the show will attract great local in- Geological Report-Old Time Song Revue," and "The Fashion Show Revue," are features of the show. The entire scenery and eral service into possibilities of procostuming was specially made and ducing manganese ore from known designed for the production and of- deposits in Oregon, Washington and fers a colorful display of fads and fashions.

ing "Purple Flashes" for the local the Lake Creek, Gold Hill and Greenlodge is one of the best known show directors on the Coast, and has given have been explored, besides scatterthirty-nine successful presentations of this bill in different cities.

he show will attract great local in- vey at Washington, D. C. terest in this city.

An Elks' show committee, composed of M. L. Patton, V. V. Mills, assembled, and rehearsals will be started at the club on next Monday evening.

COL. SARGENT DIES FIGHTING FIRE, AT HOME

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marriage to the Applegate family of this city. Mrs. I. D. Applegate is his aunt, and Mrs. Emil Peil, 52 Granite street, is a neice by marriage. He is distantly connected with the J. M. Wagner family by marriage. Mrs. M. L. Alford, of Medford, is a sister of Mrs. Sargent.

## NOTICE TO ODD FELLOWS

FIRST CAR LOAD OF

The first carload of apples to be peace negotiations will be resumed. tended shipped from the Rogue River val- Premier Lloyd George notified De ley this season was sold at auction Valera to this effect today in reply- given at Patterson's hall, at which is a private army maintained by the cal cost under the direction of C. J. in Chicago Thursday. It was a straight ing to the Irish leader's concilia- was congregated an array of youth operators in Logan county, under car of Choice Winter Bananas pack- tory telegram of yesterday.

ed and shipped by the Oregon Growfarce comedy sett o music, similar averaged \$3.40 a box. The fruit ance would mean "official recogni- dance." was the property of Lathrop Broth- tion of Ireland's severance from the decided hit when the road ers and was sold by the Stewart king's domain," the premier said, "and would leave her free to dictate

Apple growers throughout the val- policies with foreign powers.' ley are intensely interested in the largest crop the valley has ever The offering carries a cast of fifty grown. Several other cars of this (Continued from Page 1)

> Results of examinations made by a group of ten geologists in the fed-

H. W. Clayton, Alex Watt, C. K. Klum, and Capt. O. C. Applegate. other states have been published for information of those interested. In C. J. McNaughton, who is produc- Oregon twelve separate deposits in back districts in Jackson county,

ed small deposits in Baker county. The report which forms Bulletin In both Eugene and Marshfield, 725-C, United States geological surthe Elks were forced to show extra vey, is entitled "Deposits of Mangnights to accommodate the crowds anese Ore in Montana, Utah, Oregon who thronged to buy seats to see and Washington," by J. T. Pardee, the attraction, and it is expected that and may be obtained from the sur-

Guarantee Bond Interest-

Application for the guarantee of interest payments on \$800,000 H. G. Enders Jr., Hubert Bentley, bonds was filed with the state engi-Glen Simpson, H. H. Gillette and El- neer Wednesday by the Medford irmer Smith are busy getting talent rigation district. These bonds, comprising a portion of the \$1,250,000 authorized by the district, have already been certified to by the state irrigation securities commission. Construction work is already under way on the district, and a part of its 10,000 irrigable acres are under

> IRELAND MUST PLEDGE BRITISH ALLEGIANCE

water .- Medford Mail Tribune.

FOR CONFERENCE ENTRY LONDON, Sept. 17 .- The British government stands pat on its con

TOU LATE TO CLASSIFY.

dition that Ireland must pledge al-ROGUE APPLES SOLD legiance to the British crown as an pleasant situation marred the geninherent part of the empire before eral enjoyment of those

"In the evening a grand ball was Allied and beauty seldom met with beyond the "supreme command" of Sheriff To admit Ireland to the peace con- the limits of our state. \* \* \* Don Crafin--"Gentleman" Chafin, The production is a late type of ers' Co-operative association, and it ference without a pledge of allegi- Over 150 people participated in the as they call him, for

The buckskin badge at that time bei nga college man-and for the worn by the pioneers consisted of a maintenance of which army the coal piece of buckskin one inch wide and operators are levying so much per six inches long. It was adopted at ton of coal.

That the present bloody clash was the suggestion of Gen. J. E. Ross and was worn upon the upper left lapel or the left side of the coat.

ASHLAND REUNION MINGO, WEST VA. MINERS RETAIN

BITTER GRUDGES

(Continued from Page 1) termined last stand against unionism

We've had training and experience. To get these mines organized is all-We're studying new methods all the overshadowing aim of the United Of course there were many present States Mine Workers of America. time. We give satisfaction to our present employers. To bring these non-union miners-

We'll call for the wash, deliver 000 men-into the field of the most it promptly with the flat work ironed recognize. When the crowd had con- powerful branch-body of the Ameri- and the rest ready for sprinkling. gregated L. J. C. Duncan, being in- can Federation of Labor is the dream Or we'll do it all for a small extra troduced by Capt. O. C. Applegate, of more than half a million union charge.

The coal operators, on the other and vocal, conducted by Prof. J. H. ined to fight this unionizing effort shirts and collars at the same time and save extra trouble. You'll like our work

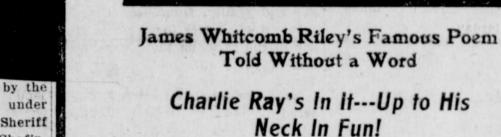
Second, prayers by Rev. M. A. Wil- ing of the West Virginia coal fields liams, and third, oration by Gen. E. is written in the crimson or human blood. The organization of most of it.

"At the close of the oration, Capt. the fields was accomplished only af-O. C. Applegate was called for and ter the miners moved on them en read an original poem \* \* \* \* masse. Nine years ago they swept The late Capt. Thomas Smith was down upon the Paint Creek and Cabone of the after dinner speakers and in Creek mines, in Kanawha county, the Tidings report, which was signed unloosing civil war that cost 600

"W. A. M.," says: "His account of lives. the excitement among the bachelor In 1919, after the war, the great MEDFORD settlers when the first white woman national coal strike was wrecked came to find a home in the valley against the rock of non-unionism in was quaint and decidedly mirth pro- the south of West Virginia, notably

The late Gen. John E. Ross gave organized Mingo fields, which kept reminiscent accounts of his Indian supplying the nation with steady war campaigns and entertained the streams of the vital "black diamaudience with the wild war whoops onds," when the coalf ields of the rest of the country were shut pracof the Indian.

Logan Is Veritable Arsenal ing fact was brought to light. The first test of the productiveness of the That crisis accentuated the lesson Rogue River valley soil was in 1852 to both sides-that in these regions and the exact spot where the agri- lay the battlefield of Armageddon.



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Skidmore of the Ashland academy, to the bitter end. assisted by the best local talent. The whole history of the unioniz-

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