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TO DEDICATE TABLET FOR WAR HEROES

Armistice day will be observed in Ashland tomorrow by the dedication at the high school of a bronze memorial tablet in memory of the Ashland men who died in the service during the world war. The exercises will be under the joint auspices of the high school alumni and the American Legion and will begin with a parade which will leave the Plaza tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, in the following order:

City band, G. A. R. and W. R. C., world war veterans and all other ex-service men, Boy Scouts, D. A. R., W. C. T. U., city officials and school board, lodges, high school alumni, high school students, school children and citizens.

Adjutant Donald Spencer will act as grand marshal for the occasion. Victor Mills will present the memorial tablet to the American Legion. Glen Simpson will accept the gift in behalf of the organization named, of which he is president. Irving Vining will deliver an address. The band will play The Star Spangled Banner, the high school chorus will sing, joined by the audience.

The banks will be closed all day. Delivery of mail to the lock boxes will be made at the post office, although all other service will be suspended.

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. FATHER AND SON BANQUET DELAYED

Although this is the appointed week for Father and Son activities observance, several communities of the county are postponing until a more convenient date. Talent Y. M. C. A. boys' club will hold their Father and Son banquet Friday night, November 18. The Phoenix church brotherhood will arrange theirs for the early part of next month. Ashland will delay a little also on account of the recent Older Boys' conference banquet, but will be in line later.

O. A. C. Runners Have First Tryout To Meet U. of O.

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 10.—The Oregon Agricultural college cross-country runners came out today for their first practice this year. Men from every class joined in the three mile run.

A seven-man team is planned to compete with the University of Oregon November 19, when the O. A. C. football players also will meet the university team. O. A. C. has lost only one cross-country contest with U. of O., since the sport began and the coach has planned for it to be the last one.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Five hundred gendarmes and officers were massacred by the Kurds, following their occupation of the town of Subulak, according to a news dispatch received from Allahabad in British India.

Numerical. We used to ask, "How many children have they?" Now, to be correct, one says, "They haven't any children, have they?" although "There is one child, I believe," is permissible.—From Life.

Haz Kik



Dear Haz Kik:

Of all things, listen to this and weep: Mayor Lamkin says they abandoned the use of the Chautauqua building for housing livestock, in deference to sentiment developed against such use. The truth is they abandoned it because an injunction staved them in the face, that they knew they could not overcome. He further says they would be guided by the wishes of the people considering the granting of a request signed by seventy citizens. Seventy citizens signed the petition, one half or more of whom would not have signed it had they known the purpose for which the building was to be used, and many of whom withdrew their names when informed of the committee's purpose to house livestock there. And here is another one: By a two to one vote of the Chautauqua directors in favor of the same. The facts are there was but one legal vote (according to the Chautauqua constitution) in favor, and three legal votes opposed, yet this fact cut no figure with them. Now listen to this one and reconcile it with the truth if you can. I confess I cannot reconcile it. Mayor Lamkin further states that in consideration of financial assistance given the Chautauqua building, the city council was given permission to use the building for any purpose they might wish. I am charitable enough to assume that when he made this statement he was grossly ignorant of what privileges the deed from the Chautauqua association to the city of Ashland conveyed. This deed EXPRESSLY STATES that the city can use this building for public meetings when not in use by the Chautauqua association, and yet he can twist a livestock show into a public meeting.

Don't it beat the Dutch how recklessly some people can handle the truth?
Friend of Chautauqua.

Broken Hearted Mother Deserts 2 Year Old Son

THEORY OF FIRST SHOT BY JACKS RAISED IN TRIAL

JACKSONVILLE, Or., Nov. 10.—

Three witnesses—all women residents of Eagle Point—testified at the Wednesday session of the trial of Raleigh Matthews, charged with second degree murder for the alleged fatal shooting of Wilbur Jacks last September, and all testified that the first shot was distinctly louder than the rest. They were Mrs. Cella Homes, Mrs. Guy Nichols and Mrs. Eva Nichols.

Mrs. Guy Nichols testified that she heard loud talking and shots, and that she was in the front room of her home at the time, that she then went into the dining room and sat down for an instant, and then went into the yard, where she saw Raleigh Matthews upon his horse.

"I asked him what the shooting was about, and Matthews said, 'The damn fool shot at me twice yesterday and hit me with a club.' She testified he was riding away at the time, and did not stop.

Mrs. Nichols also testified, under cross examination by the defense, that she saw Matthews raise up in his saddle as if he had been picking something off the ground, after the manner of cowboys.

The district attorney intimated by his questions that he was taken by surprise by the testimony of the witness, and questioned her regarding a conversation she had with him and Deputy Sheriff Forncrook, the day following the affray.

Mrs. Eva Nichols, third witness called by the state, testified that she was in her home near the scene of the tragedy, and that, hearing cursing, went into the yard to get her little girl, who was at play, and heard Jacks say to Matthews, 'I chased you eight miles yesterday, and I'll get you yet.' Mrs. Nichols also testified that the first shot was louder than the rest.

Mrs. Cella Homes testified that she heard the shots, and illustrated

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Masque Ball Is Planned Nov. 18 By First Company

An affair promising to be the most resplendent of any ever held in the city of Ashland is to be staged at the Ashland Armory the evening of November 18, when masqueraders from all points of the valley will gather for the celebration of the First company annual grand masque ball.

All who attended the affair last year will be glad to hear this announcement for never before was there ever such a colorful display in Ashland's history.

The boys have already announced the prizes, which are to be given. They are as follows:

Gentleman's: Elaborate (including historical)—award based on material, workmanship and effect.

Grotesque (either usual or unusual, odd or comical)—award based on best portrayal of character.

Lady's: Elaborate (including historical)—award based on material, workmanship and effect. Grotesque (either usual or unusual, odd or comical)—award based on best portrayal of character.

Couple (Two characters either allied or similar, regardless of sex): Elaborate (including historical)—award based on material, workmanship and effect. Grotesque (either usual or unusual, odd or comical)—award based on best portrayal of character.

Group (three to six persons): Award based on best portrayal of any group of allied or similar, elaborate, historical or grotesque, male or female characters.

No one is to be admitted to the dance floor unless he is in masquerader's costume.

The furnace at the Armory is practically completely repaired after two weeks hard work by Southern Pacific boiler-makers, and the building will be warm and comfortable. 60-1

LONDON, Nov. 10.—"I still cherish hope that the Irish and British peace negotiations will prove successful," Lloyd George said in a speech before the house of commons this morning when interrogated on the peace parley.

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Cider Mills Bring Fame To Ashland

Since alcoholic beverages have been under the ban of the law, increasing interest is manifested in everything drinkable which contains anything resembling a kick. This includes cider, which according to tradition used to get hard enough to kick old-time Down Easterners into the middle of next week and beyond.

Whether New Englanders and the Pennsylvania Dutch used another breed of apples or injected a little whiskey into the cider jug is not known, but it is a fact that Ashland cider is an innocent beverage compared with what was drunk in yesteryear. A. E. Powell, who operates the largest cider mill in Southern Oregon, succeeding his father in the business and being brought up on this fruitful drink in much the same way as some children are raised on milk, declares that he has never known of anyone getting drunk on Ashland cider, although he admits that many have drunk not wisely, but too well, since the beverage has other well-known effects besides possible intoxication.

Kickless Cider

Official-looking strangers have at various times recently visited Ashland's cider factory, but if they found anything unlawful nothing was ever heard about it. Booze fighters appear to consider cider too weak an antagonist to battle with, explains Mr. Powell, although it undoubtedly contains a certain percentage of alcohol when allowed to labor in its own fermenting way for a few days. Most of the juice of the apple is sold in its fresh form, since it is not considered hard as soon as it gets a little sharp or "bitey."

Vinegar in the Making

The time required for barreled cider to make vinegar is from one to three years, depending upon the kind of apples used and other conditions, although it is possible to make vinegar in smaller vessels within a few months. The local factory sometimes makes nearly 200 barrels of vinegar in the course of a year. Old whiskey barrels are used, new oak barrels not being on the market.

The reputation of Ashland's cider equals if not surpasses that attained by lithia and other mineral waters for beverage purposes. Rail travelers are apt to hear of this delectable drink as soon as they enter the Ashland country, if not before, and many get off the train at Ashland, for the Powell cider stand, which has been doing business at its present location for nearly half a century, being operated for many years by A. E. Powell's father.

Newtown Apples Best

Newtown apples are said to make the best cider and Ben Davis the poorest. The best apples will yield about three gallons of juice per bushel box, which is about twice as much as can be secured with a hand press. The Powell press is operated by hydraulic power. The mill first chews the fruit into fine pulp, which is then squeezed so dry that it is handled in the form of large cakes, which are fed to cows, hogs and chickens, no charge being made for this pomace to those who have use for it. Two bushels of pulp is spread upon open-slat rays and enclosed in thick cloth bags, ten trays being piled on top of each other, the grinding is done by an electric motor, but the hydraulic press is operated by hand.

Sixty Barrels A Day

Five men can make sixty barrels of cider per day on the Powell mill, which is at the rate of six barrels per hour, or one barrel every ten minutes. Much custom work is done for orchardists and others who wish to convert a few boxes of cull apples into cider or vinegar.

Making cider is a mighty cold-fingered job, says Powell, who operates the machinery while his wife disposes of the product at retail to thirsty travelers. Rubber gloves don't help, and hot water makes the finger tips tender.

WAVE OF CRIME SPREADS WITH JEWELRY THEFTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—"There should be no compunction in killing bandits who attempt to hold up the mails," Postmaster General Hays said in announcing that orders had been issued assigning twenty-five United States marines to each of the twelve cities with federal reserve post offices, for the purpose of guarding the mails.

The postmaster general also announced that the railway superintendent in the various cities have been issued 6900 additional revolvers and shotguns.

FORDICE, Neb., Nov. 10.—Locksmiths are being rushed here from a town six miles away to liberate the employes and several patrons of the State Bank of Fordyce, who were locked in the bank vault today by bandits who robbed the bank. It is feared that the imprisoned persons will be suffocated before the vault can be opened.

The value of the loot taken by the bandits is unknown, but is believed to be large. An armed posse is on the trail of the masked men who participated in the robbery.

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Nov. 10.—While crowds passed by unaware, three bandits, in a dramatic daylight holdup, robbed a jewelry store the central location of the city of gems valued at \$50,000. All three of the men made good their escape.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 10.—Two bandits held up the employes of a large jewelry store here, looted the safe and escaped with jewels said to be valued at \$35,000.

The jewelry shop employes were forced into a rear room while the holdup men scooped the jewelry and diamonds from the trays in the store safe which was opened at their command.

CRATER LAKE PARK HAS LOW RECORD FOR '21 FIRE LOSS

With only a small number of fires and unimportant ones at that, the past season for the Crater national forest district was record breaking. There were only 77 fires inside of the vast forest and two outside in immediately adjoining state territory which is protected by the federal forest service.

Of these fires nineteen were caused by lightning, and forty-nine as the result of carelessness on the part of pipe, cigar or cigarette smokers, or of camp fires left by campers or travelers through the forest. Seven fires were of incendiary origin and one fire was set by a blasting fuse.

The total acreage burned over was 807.68 acres, and very little damage was done. The total loss caused by fire was only \$763.14. The cost of fighting all these fires was only \$2618.05, according to Supervisor Hugh B. Rankin. The most important fire and the only one known in federal forest service parlance as a C2 class fire, that is those that will range in loss between \$100 and less than \$1000, was a fire on the east or Klamath side of the forest, which caused a loss of only \$112.82.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 10.—The Kansas City flyer left the track about thirty-five miles north of here today, five cars going in the ditch. Scores of passengers are reported to be seriously injured in the wreck and a special train with doctors and nurses is being rushed to the scene.

Ol' John B. Thunder, Esq.

