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No. 81

HARDING ASKS INDUSTRIAL REGULATION

DEMONSTRATION AGENT'S REPORT OF YEAR'S WORK

MISS FLORENCE POOLE GIVES 103 HOME DEMONSTRATIONS TO 3140 PEOPLE DURING THE YEAR; TRAVELS 6653 MILES.

Housewives Save \$1222.44 by Making Clothing Under Direction of Demonstration Agent; \$320 Saved Purchasing Household Goods.

During the year 1921 the home demonstration agent, Miss Florence Poole, has had 422 people call at her office for information or help in home work; 355 telephone calls; has written 486 letters regarding work; and has given out upon request 680 bulletins, leaflets and printed matter. In this time she has made 189 home visits, given 103 talks or demonstrations with an attendance of 3140 people, held fifteen training classes and trained 146 local leaders. She has had 327 conferences with 708 people and has 519 families adopting suggestions on one or more of the following subjects: food preparation, nutrition and preservation; clothing, garment construction, removal of stains, renovating and cleaning, dress forms, children's clothing, and millinery; home improvement, cleaning floors, walls, etc., arrangement of working spaces and heights of working surfaces, septic tanks, water, heating and lighting systems; home conveniences, canning, equipment and household accounting; child welfare, nutrition and clothing. In carrying on this work she has traveled 6653 miles.

Summary Clothing Work Done	Number of People Reached	Garments Made	Estimated Savings
Garment construction	154	62	\$1,222.44
Dress forms made	115	67	670.00
Millinery hats made	31	16	132.00

Total 300 145 \$1,222.44
The estimated saving is the women's own estimate. Besides this pattern for children's clothing have been given to women, patterns altered for women, finishes and decorative stitches taught to many.

Summary of Child Welfare
Number of communities, child feeding, 7; number of women enrolling children, 171; number of children enrolled, 223; number of child clinics, 6; number of follow-up meetings, 16; number of families feeding children according to instructions of home demonstration

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'Don't Miss Our Byways,' Slogan Of Prof. Vining At Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce Luncheon

GRANTS PASS, Or., Dec. 6.—"You have seen our highways—don't miss our byways!"

The above as a slogan for all of Southern Oregon was proposed by Irving E. Vining, speaker at a chamber of commerce luncheon here yesterday. And in support of the idea, the man from Ashland proceeded to picture in glowing terms the things that nature has placed upon the byways to attract and to educate the sightseer.

He urged that each community make the most of the wonderful assets that were distinctly the community's, but that it was only through co-operation, not the playing of one community or one attraction against another, that real progress could be gained. "Nature outdid herself when she painted this wonderful picture of Southern Oregon," said Mr. Vining. And then he proceeded, in words that established anew his place as an orator, to describe the wonders of the district, giving to each locality its distinctive

DUSE MOHAMMED ALI



Duse Mohammed Ali, editor of Africa and Orient, of London, arriving in New York, told reporters he represented a \$25,000,000 trading company, organized to export vegetable oils and fats from the west coast of Africa.

Irish Peace Is Approved; Ulster To Decide Fate

IRISH TO MAINTAIN ARMY AND NAVY; RECOGNIZE KING GEORGE AS RULER

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The British cabinet has unanimously approved the Irish peace settlement reached here early today by the British and Sinn Fein delegates.

It is understood that Ulster will have the option of maintaining her present status, but it is proposed to appoint a commission to limit the boundaries of Turone and Formanach counties. The Sinn Fein claims these counties wholly or in part on the ground of like political beliefs.

The Irish free state will enjoy wide autonomous powers, including the power to levy tariffs against all nations, including England and Ulster.

Great Britain will withdraw her military forces from Ireland as soon as possible. The Irish will acclaim allegiance to King George as the head of the association of nations forming the British commonwealth.

Interned Sinn Fein prisoners will be released. Ireland will be given authority to establish an army in proportion to its population. Great Britain will make an adjustment for the past over-taxation and Ireland will allow for damage to British property during the past three years. Ireland will permit the use of her harbors for British warships and is permitted to begin building ships for the protection of her customs and fisheries.

scenic feature, to Grants Pass the Rogue and the Oregon Caves; to Medford Crater Lake; to Klamath Falls the lava beds and the ice caves, and to Ashland the mountain and Lake o' Woods, all being grouped in the picture so entrancingly painted by Dame Nature. And he urged particularly that each community have one day each season set aside to celebrate the features that were particular to the locality. This, he insisted, was necessary that our own people might know their country and so tell the traveler what was here for him.

"There is a greater highway than the one paved for the traffic," said the speaker. "There is the Highway of Good Will, and it is the highway that we people of Southern Oregon should constantly travel. We at the head of the valley are ready to start the travel along the highway of good will, and it should be pressed on and on through our land of flowers and sunshine till it reaches the icebergs of the frozen north."

Fair Opens Tomorrow; Elwood On \$5,000 Bond

CHARGE DRIVER OF DEATH CAR WITH MANSLAUGHTER

Lloyd Elwood, Medford man, and employe of the A. W. Walker Auto company of that city, was charged with manslaughter late yesterday afternoon, following the verdict of a coroner's jury charging him with failure to observe the state traffic laws incident to an accident on the Pacific highway Sunday morning in which Fred R. Hartzell, of Eugene, was run down and killed by a car driven by Elwood. The charge, it was learned at the district attorney's office this morning, was preferred by J. J. McMahon, deputy state traffic officer, who apprehended Elwood after the latter had failed to stop at the time of the tragedy.

Elwood, who is about thirty-five years old and has a wife and family in Medford, is at liberty on \$5000 bail. His trial will probably be held it was stated, during February of next year. He will be given a preliminary hearing this week.

The accident occurred at Voorhies crossing, three miles south of Medford, at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, when both Hartzell's and Elwood's parties were returning from a dance at Kingsbury Springs, east of Ashland. E. B. Gabriel, companion of Hartzell, claims the dead man was hurled thirty-five or forty feet by the car, causing almost instant death. Elwood claims that he believed the car had struck a dog, believing that as his reason for not stopping.

If convicted of the manslaughter charge, Elwood may be given a prison sentence of from one to fifteen years.

HIGH SCHOOL INSTITUTE

A so-called local high school institute will be held at Medford high school December 10, opening in the assembly hall at 10 o'clock in the morning.

During the morning the sessions will be departmental for high school subjects, under leadership of the various chairmen chosen at the annual county institute. In the afternoon a business session of the principals and high school teachers club will be held, followed by an address by Professor Sheldon, of the state university. It is unusual good fortune that Dean Sheldon can be secured at this time.

All teachers of the county are welcome. Likewise all who are interested in such institute work.

Those teachers desiring to secure a professional certificate can fulfill the requirements of attendance at a local institute by being present on Saturday.

A cafeteria luncheon will probably be served at noon by the girls of the Medford high school home economics department.

Old Timer Visits

J. F. Wisner passed through Ashland yesterday on his way from Aberdeen, Wash., to Southern California. Mr. Wisner, thirty years ago, lived in the Applegate country, and has not visited Ashland since that time till yesterday, when he and his family put in the day looking over Lithia park. He marvels at the changes that have taken place since his last visit here. He is stopping with his cousin, Gene Hoxey, on Palm avenue. Last Tuesday Mr. Wisner attended the sixty-third anniversary of his father and mother at Salem. They will leave for the south tomorrow.

Exhibit Buildings Are Ready For Ashland's Winter Fair Crowds

Tomorrow morning the Ashland Winter Fair officially opens its triple doors—Armory, Natatorium and Smith's barn. The exhibition will continue the remainder of the week, with evening as well as day sessions, closing with a big carnival and dance Saturday night.

This is the second agricultural exposition which Ashland has attempted, the other being held a year ago and proving such a great success that everybody is interested in this year's fair. That it will be bigger and better than the one held here last year in almost every way is an acknowledged fact. Three buildings, instead of one, are required to house the numerous exhibits. An extensive livestock and auto show has been added and agricultural lectures and discussion made a regular feature of the fair.

The only change made in the policy of management has been the charging this year of an admission fee of twenty-five cents. It is Ashland's fair and deserving of the hearty support of the general public.

It has finally been decided that the exhibit of larger livestock at the Winter Fair will be held in the Smith livery barn on Mill street, as no sheds or tents will be put up this year.

Season tickets will be sold at fifty cents; children, twenty-five cents. The following prizes will be given to the high school students selling the largest number of season tickets: First—best wrist watch in the store, O. H. Johnson, jeweler; second—ten dollars in gold, First National Bank; third—best pair of shoes in the store, Boot Shop.

The livestock will be judged by Prof. E. B. Pitts, Corvallis; poultry, B. F. Keeney, Eugene; fruits and vegetables, Prof. F. C. Reimer, Talent.

The 8 o'clock evening programs will be as follows: Wednesday, band music and male quartet; speaking. Invitations have been extended to Mayor Baker, of Portland; Mayor Gates and Senator Thomas, of Medford, and others. Thursday, the Ladies' Civic Improvement club will present a comedy "J'Ville Junction." The characters will be—or supposed to be—the leading citizens of Ashland. This production promises to occasion much merriment. Music by the orchestra. Friday, music by the high school band, and speeches by Prof. G. A. Briscoe, of Ashland, Representative Ben Sheldon, and G. H. Mansfield, Medford. Saturday, carnival and vaudeville, featuring some of the leading celebrities of the day; the famous jubilee singers of darkest Africa; greatest saxophone player of America; best vocalists and impersonators; concluding with an old-fashioned dance.

Livestock judging will begin immediately after the opening of the fair. Thursday morning in the Armory there will be lectures on poultry and fruit growing. Friday morning there will be a meeting of farmers for general discussion. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a lecture by Prof. F. C. Reimer. Saturday forenoon there will be a judging contest by schools, and in the afternoon, meetings of organizations.

Portland Speaker Coming

The Winter Fair committee this afternoon received from Julius Meir, chairman of the Portland 1925 exposition, a telegram announcing that John E. Gratie, is leaving there this evening for Ashland, for the purpose of speaking tomorrow night at the opening of the Winter Fair at the Armory.

SIR MAURICE HANKEY



Lieut. Col. Maurice Hankey is to be one of the military advisers of the British delegation in the arms conference. He represents the air forces.

Chemists Discuss Warfare; Annual Convention Today

ARMAMENT PARLEY FAILS TO DISCOURAGE ENGINEERS IN WAR WORK

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 6.—Problems of chemical warfare loomed as the outstanding feature of the fourteenth annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, which opened today at the Emerson hotel here. Despite the close proximity of the armaments parley at Washington all minds here were centered on the symposium to be held today on "chemical engineering and national defense."

Tomorrow the delegates and their guests will inspect the Edgewood national arsenal, where Brigadier-General Amos A. Fries, chief of the chemical warfare service, will deliver a short address on the subject of chemical warfare. Only American citizens will be allowed to make this trip.

On Thursday the question of chemical engineering and national defense will again be taken up. Raymond F. Bacon will discuss "Future Warfare," and Benjamin T. Brooks will talk about "The Chlorine Industry as an Essential Factor in our National Defense."

Chlorine is the gas that the Germans let loose on the Canadians at Ypres in 1915, inaugurating modern chemical warfare.

Friday will be devoted to the reading of papers and visits to Baltimore industries. On Saturday the delegates will visit Washington.

Haz Kik



I love my country's rocks and rills and feign would move from off her hills the billboard ads for liver pills. I love to gaze on some old barn that stands by wood or rock or tarn. I love its curves and graceful lines, its weathered boards from oaks and pines. I love its silo, cribs and mows; its Plymouth Rocks and brindie cows —my farm-born heart with pleasure swells when I inhale its rich, ripe smells. But, O! I hate to see its back exposed to road or railway track, in glaring paint give doubtful dope on someone's double-action soap, or urge relief from human ills by chewing sixteen horsepower pills. Around you curve the engine scoots, and wayworn travelers press their snoots against the dusty windowpanes, while tired eyes and weary brains drink in the peace of hills and plains, forgetting cares and lack of cash, they gaze on fields of succotash. Green growing groves where dryads roost, and babbling brooks their spirits boost. To keep these haunts for nymphs and Pan, the bilious billboards let us ban.

HAZ KIK.

CHINESE DELEGATES THREATEN PARLEY BY RESIGNATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—Conditions within the inner circle of the Chinese delegation to the disarmament conference have become so turbulent as to constitute a menace to the success of the conference itself.

Following closely on the resignation of Dr. Tyau, secretary of the Chinese delegation, yesterday due to resentment at the treatment accorded to Chinese problems, came three more resignations among the higher advisors of the delegation. The resigning delegates are: General Huang Fu, Chow Tsi-Chi, and Admiral Tsai-Ying-Kan, chief financial advisor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—Approval of advances aggregating more than \$6,500,000 is announced by the war finance corporation. Agricultural and livestock loans of \$6,420,000 were distributed among twenty-four states, including Nebraska, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon, Iowa, South Dakota, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Texas.

The corporation also announced that a new livestock loan company has been established in Montana with an authorized capital stock of \$500,000 and will be doing business within ten days.

WANTS TRIBUNAL FOR CAPITAL AND LABOR DISPUTES

PLEA FOR TRIBUNAL INTERPRETED AS ENDORSEMENT OF KANSAS INDUSTRIAL COURT PLAN; NOT DEFINITE.

President Points Out Need of Flexible Tariff Legislation; Urges Highway Building as Factor in Spreading Population to Country.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—Stressing the great and far-reaching contribution which the American people must be prepared to make toward economic and financial adjustment of a world still staggering under the disordered conditions bequeathed by war, President Harding today voiced a solemn warning in the message he delivered in person to congress. "No permanent readjustments," said Harding, "can be effected without consideration of our inescapable relationship to the world affairs in finance and trade."

He declared that both corporations and labor unions should be regulated and supervised in the interests of public welfare. The president suggested quasi-judicial tribunals to settle labor disputes.

His statement concerning capital caused a mild sensation, and his suggestion of a tribunal to settle disputes was interpreted by many as an endorsement of the Kansas industrial court plan, although the president's statements along that line were rather indefinite.

Harding pointed out the imperative need of elastic and flexible tariff legislation, enabling the president, through the federal tariff commission, to meet changing trade and industrial conditions here and abroad.

He urged a "general policy of transportation, of distributed industry, and of highway construction to encourage the spread of population and the restoration of proper balance between the city and the country."

The president advocated a further revenue revision, expansion of the American merchant marine, early enactment of the foreign funding bill, encouragement of agricultural development by adequate distribution of marketing facilities for agriculture products, the revision of the existing scheme of adjusting freight rates with adequate legislation to meet serious railroad problems, congressional appropriations to purchase food for the starving Russians, and a constitutional amendment to prohibit the issuance of tax-free securities.

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Ashland Students Are Prominent In Activities At O. A. C.; Violet Herbert Leads Journalism Class

By C. E. BAILEY (Special Correspondence)
OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., Dec. 6.—Ashland has twenty-one students out of the 3400 students now registered at the Oregon Agricultural college. Many of these students are prominent in student activities.

Charles Burton Winne, sophomore in mechanical engineering, is a member of the varsity football team. Winne formerly played on the Ashland high school team. This is Winne's first year on the varsity team and it is predicted that he will develop into a valuable player. Winne is an understudy of "Gap" Powell at fullback and will be a big help in filling the hole left by Powell's graduation.

Ernest Victor Abbott, senior in agriculture, is regarded as one of the best debaters in college. Abbott has represented the college in a number of important debates. It is said he will be a likely candidate for this year's varsity team. Abbott formerly attended Ashland high school.

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