

Ashland News in Paragraphs

Local and Personal

Side Lights

MASONIC CALENDAR THIS WEEK

Malta Commandery, special convocation this (Wednesday) evening. Prospective visit from deputy grand commander.
Ashland Lodge No. 23, stated communication Thursday evening, March 9. Visit from Grand Master Baillie. Program in addition to official routine. Supper promptly at 6:30.
Siskiyou Chapter No. 21, special convocation Friday evening, March 10. Mark and Past Master degrees.

Basketball! Basketball!
Come out and see real professionals in action. Ashland Elks and Northern California Champs. March 8, at Armory.

Randall Infant Recovering
The four weeks old child of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Randall, of Liberty street, who was operated on a few days ago for intestinal trouble, is improving and will recover unless complications set in and this is not expected at this time.

Chinese Noodles and Chop Suey
Made according to genuine Chinese recipes at the Nelda Cafe. 156tf

Leedom says: Tire repairs cost just half of what they did a year ago. Get our prices. Leedom's Tire Hospital. 158-4

Baby Boy
Mrs. Mark Baker of Butte Falls, gave birth to a 10 pound boy Monday morning at the local hospital. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

Easter suits at Paulserud's. Order now. 155tf

Butler's Home Made Caramels
Delicious, melt in your mouth. Plaza Confectionery. 157tf

Able to go Home
Gene Davis, who has been at the local hospital for the past month, was able to be taken home the first of the week.

Julie boiled ham. Detrick's Groceteria. 157-3

Chinese Cooking
Noodles and chop suey—the real thing from genuine Chinese recipes. Nelda Cafe. 156tf

Nasal Operation
Horace Badger, cashier of the Talent State bank, had a nasal operation performed one day the first part of the week, and is reported to be doing nicely.

Commencing Friday, March 10, we will allow an extra 5 per cent off for two days only. Get your supply for the month, at White House Groceteria. 156-4

Dance, Saturday night. Moose Hall. Leedom's Orchestra. 158-4

Leave for Los Angeles
Robert H. Pinson and Jack Pinson, of Ashland, left Tuesday morning for Los Angeles, where they will probably locate, if things turn out as they hope.

Take This Quick
Five rooms, bath and toilet, lot 50 by 140, completely furnished house. \$1775; unfurnished, \$1575. If you want bargains, go to Ashland Realty Company. 158-2

Snappy bacon at Detrick's. 157-3

Real Chinese Dishes
From real Chinese noodles at the Nelda Cafe. 156tf

Restaurant Closes
The Jewel cafe, located near the Square Deal grocery on East Main street, which was opened only recently, has closed its doors as it is said that they did not have sufficient business to make it a paying proposition.

A few brooms left at half price. Detrick's Groceteria. 157-3

Nice Dry Wood! also Blox. Ashland Lumber Co., phone 20. 92tf

In Town from Talent
E. R. Hughes, real estate and oil man of Talent, was a visitor in the city Tuesday.

Try Detrick's chipped beef in bulk. 157-3

Spoke at Meeting
Dr. Rocky, of Portland, who has been in the south for some time and was returning home, stopped off in Medford last Wednesday evening and gave the Jackson County Medical society, which met with Dr. Hayes that evening, a talk along surgical lines that was indeed worth while.

Elks' Basketball team meets champs of northern California Wednesday, March 8, at Armory. 157-2

Season Late in California
W. E. Glendinning, a former Ashland resident, but who has of late made his home at Chico, Calif., where he is connected with the bureau of entomology, writes that the weather is fully six weeks behind time this year, and further states that almonds, which are usually through blooming by this time, are only beginning to bloom.

OBITUARY

Miss Emma L. Coleman was born at Phoenix, Oregon. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, Oregon pioneers. She obtained a good education in schools at Phoenix, Ashland Academy and at the state normal school at Monmouth, graduating from the latter. She taught school in different parts of the state, including Jacksonville, Hillsboro and Ashland, ranking high as a teacher. She was married to George N. Anderson on November 5, 1902, and for many years resided in Ashland or on the Anderson farm near Talent. For years she had been a member of the Presbyterian church, and was active in religious and educational work. She died March 4, 1922, after several years of ill health and suffering. Her husband, George N. Anderson, two sisters, Mrs. Hattie I. Calvert, of Grants Pass, and Minnie Coleman, of San Francisco, and a brother, Zealand Coleman, living in the state of Washington, survive her. Mrs. Anderson had a host of friends who remember her for excellent qualities of heart and mind.

The funeral services were held at the Ashland Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon, March 8, and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. F. Koehler. Interment was made in Mountain View cemetery.

Methodist Boys Win Championship

Teams	Played	Won	P. C.
Methodists	6	5	.833
Presbyterians	6	3	.500
Christians	6	3	.500
Baptists	6	1	.166

The Junior Y. M. C. A. Basketball league series ended Saturday last with the Methodists at the top of the percentage column. The games have continued for six weeks, two games being played each Saturday at the high school gymnasium. Every team has put up a good strong battle in each contest. Though the Baptists have not climbed high in the percentage column, no team in the league has shown more fight or better sportsmanship. They have taken their defeats philosophically, and have on most occasions worried their opponents till the final whistle.

In the first game Saturday, the Wesleyans met the Baptists, whom they defeated with a score of 17 to 12. The line-up was:

Methodists—Forwards, Ramsey and Clary; center, Fruen; guards, Wolcott and Heer. Substitutes—Tilton, Ludlow, Elmore, Edwards.
Baptists—Forwards, Cotter and Butterfield; center, Carson; guards, Moore and Oslin.
Referee—Wood.

The second game gave the Disciples victory over the Presbys. The fact that several of the boys on the former team have played together frequently on the Junior Hi team has given them an advantage in team work which has usually told in their favor. The line-up:

Disciples—Forwards, R. Parr and Kanasto; center, Hoxie; guards, A. Parr and Beeson. Subs—Wayne.
Presbyterians—Forwards, Wagner and Leslie; center, Moore; guards, Dunn and Pittinger.
Referee—Marske.

The series have been a real success. Good, clean play and wholesome recreation have been afforded a group of boys who would otherwise have had little opportunity to engage in basketball at all in any organized and regular way. A league properly conducted and with common basic principles of eligibility is always much to be preferred over bush games with "free lance" teams. The Y. M. C. A. has, of course, long been known for its facility in organizing and handling community athletics in this way. While the schools, athletic clubs, etc., give opportunity to the athlete, the Y. M. C. A. gives special effort to the work of offering the same chance to the "bench warmer" and the fellows in the bleachers. No doubt one of the greatest weaknesses of American athletics is that it is largely for the few who need it the least, while it should be lending its beneficent influence to the masses instead, or at least in addition.

Appreciative mention should be made of the Ashland high school authorities who so kindly opened the gymnasium for the use of the league, and to Mr. Eric Weren and Prof. I. C. Wilson, who have assisted in the organization and conduct of the series. A Y. M. C. A. baseball series will be conducted later in the spring.

Consul to Foster Trade With Japan

PORTLAND, March 8.—Development of the trade between the United States and Japan will dispell the clouds of doubt and misunderstanding which now cast a shadow over the peaceful relations of the two countries, according to Yenji Takeda, new Japanese consul, who took over the duties of his office yesterday. Takeda announced that his chief endeavors as consul would be to increase the number of cargo carriers plying between Portland and the Japanese ports, and stated that facilities for distributing information to importers and exporters from the consulate would be greatly increased.

The chief exports from this country to Japan are lumber and wheat, and the new consul averred that the demand for both these commodities was bound to afford a constant market for the American producers in his native land.

Yenji Takeda is 35 years old, but looks younger. He has been in the consular service for a number of years, and was attached to the staff of the Japanese delegation at the disarmament conference at Washington when he was appointed to succeed T. Sugimura as consul at Portland.

FARM REMINDERS

Directions for applying the corrosive sublimate treatment to seed potatoes may be had free by writing to the O. A. C. experiment station. All

potatoes should be given this treatment before cutting. After cutting they should be shoveled over with land plaster previous to planting.

Spraying for peach leaf curl should not be delayed longer, as applications after the middle of February sometimes fail. One thorough application of Bordeaux 6-6-50 put on while the buds are entirely dormant, will rid the trees of this disease, says a bulletin from the O. A. C. experiment station.

Young lambs that are to be sold for meat should be docked and castrated while still young. Neglect of this important practice will often result in a reduction in price amounting to 25 cents to \$1 a hundred.—O. A. C. experiment station.

Tree Powders Are Fakes

No tree powders or other chemical substances intended to be introduced into the bark or wood of fruit trees have ever been found of any practical value, according to the O. A. C. experiment station, and many are actually injurious. Thousands of dollars of hard-earned cash are wasted annually, or even worse than wasted, on such nostrums for which all sorts of powers against diseases and insect pests are claimed.

U. S. REVENUES FALL SHORT OF LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.—With only four months left of the fiscal year 1922, the government is behind \$76,000,000 in revenues as compared with the same period last year.

THE ROUGE RIVER VALLEY SEVENTY-ONE YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 1)

ley, luxuriant in rich grasses, almost tall enough to hide their horses from sight. It was surely a land "where every prospect pleases" and even man, except the Indian who had undisputed possession of it, had yet had no opportunity to be vile here.

No white man had yet disputed the title of the aborigines who peered at the travelers as they passed along from the cover of trees and brush, though they exhibited no signs of hostility to the pale faces. The trail followed around the edge of the foot hills on the west side of the valley and crossed Ashland creek at the present site of the city of Ashland. Here, on the banks of the beautiful stream which flowed then, as now, clear and cold and pure from the snows of the mountain peak in the Siskiyou now called Ashland Butte, there was a village of Indian wickiups. Apparently the red men of those days recognized the superior advantages of Ashland as a residence place as keenly as do their conquerors and successors of the present generation. The argonauts opened up friendly negotiations with the Indians with difficulty, but Mr. Thornton says as they passed on southward from the village with their train, the redskins quietly followed them and saw them safely on their way across the Siskiyou, evidently on the alert to see what the white men were up to. Mr. Thornton and party traveled until they reached a point on the upper Sacramento about where Dunsuir is now located, when a terrific storm overtook them and upset their plans of continuing the journey together southward. For five days and nights a snow-storm raged and not only made traveling impossible, but buried the grasses upon which they depended for the feed of the horses. Several animals succumbed, but each member of the party had started with a hundred pounds of flour, and this was fed to the starving horses and saved most of them until the snow, which, though it fell to a great depth went off with a warm rain after a few days. The party disbanded, some of them continuing southward further, but Mr. Thornton and his companions, among whom were those mentioned heretofore, reached the present site of Yreka, on the 2d day of April, the very day on which the discovery of rich placers on the

Yreka flats was heralded. They secured claims and began washing out the yellow metal with crude appliances at hand. They shoveled out about a thousand dollars apiece from the surface ground and abandoned their claims, without ever getting to bedrock, on which the great bulk of the native yellow metal lay. Mr. Wagner went to Scotts Bar where there had been a mining excitement for a year, and Mr. Thornton and the others started back northward for the Willamette valley.

Perceptibly impressed with the

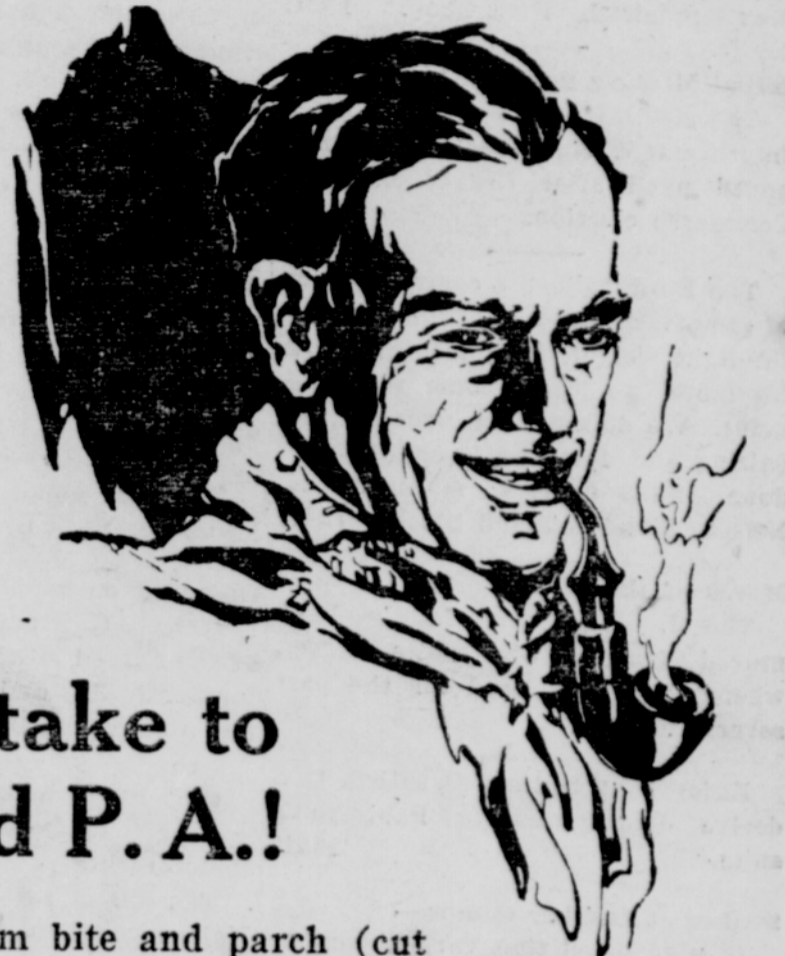
beauties of the Rogue River valley, which aided by the discovery of gold near Jacksonville a few months later began to be dotted with settlements, Messrs. Thornton and Wagner selected their future home and abiding place here, making settlement at Wagner creek, near the present site of the town of Talent, and became identified with the development of the country. The changes of half a century and over here is now left to only a few to tell of from a personal observation beginning with the first settlement of this favored valley.

CHERRO

Rip Van Winkle has long been dead. Before he died this is what he said: "Twas Cherro that made me get up and get; if I'd used it before, I'd be going yet."

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