

Ashland News in Paragraphs

Local and Personal

Side Lights

Big dance, Gold Hill, April 29th. 201-3
Follow the crowd to Kingsbury Saturday night. 201-2

For insurance, good under all circumstances. Beaver Realty Co. 197-1f

Makes Trip to Jacksonville—
 Mr. and Mrs. E. Huschke have purchased a new Buick 4 and made their first trip yesterday, driving to Jacksonville. They were accompanied by their daughter and Mr. Zundel.

Big dance, Gold Hill, April 29th 201-3

Helman's White Sulphur Plunge and Baths open for the season Saturday, April 29th. 200-6

For insurance, fire or auto, see Beaver Realty Co. 197-1f

Merley Circle Met—
 The Merley circle spent a very pleasant afternoon Wednesday with Mrs. Holmes, with games and fancy work. Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Hawks and Mrs. Cadama assisted in serving the delicious refreshments. Mrs. Will Holmes won the prizes in the contests.

All your friends will be there. Kingsbury, Saturday night. 201-2

Food Inspector Here—
 L. S. Leach, state food inspector, has been spending the past several days inspecting groceries, meat markets, restaurants and the like.

A Home Comfort range at Icenhower's New and Second Hand Store, 389 E. Main. 199-3*

Helman's White Sulphur Plunge and Baths open for the season Saturday, April 29th. 200-6

The "Wirthmore" Waist, now \$1.00. E. R. Isaac & Co.

Visiting Daughter—
 Mr. Keller, of Arizona, is visiting at present with his daughter, Mrs. Galbrath, of Lincoln street.

Good front office room for rent. Beaver Block. 197-1f

K. Nelson makes suits to order. Hotel Ashland Block. 168ft

Fine Oak Refrigerators at Icenhower's New and Second Hand Store, 389 E. Main. 199-1m*

Moves to Creswell —
 Paul Guiley has secured work at Creswell, Or., and has moved his family to that place.

Yeo sez: I sell life insurance. 189

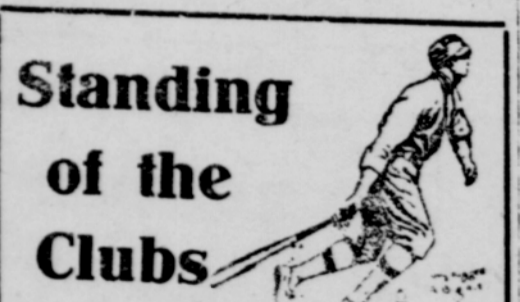
Detrick sells butter for less. 201ft

Dew Drop Inn—for lunches.

Will Move to Ranch—
 D. N. Davis and family expect to move onto their ranch on the Green Springs mountain in the near future, where they will remain for the summer months.

Cliff Payne makes sewing tables.

Card of Thanks —
 We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation of the neighborly kindness and sympathy shown in helpfulness, the services and the beautiful flowers, during our bereavement.—Mrs. C. Mathes and Family.



Pacific Coast League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Salt Lake	10	5	.667
Vernon	12	7	.632
San Francisco	14	9	.609
Los Angeles	10	12	.455
Sacramento	10	12	.455
Portland	8	10	.444
Oakland	10	13	.435
Seattle	8	14	.364

National League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	10	2	.833
New York	9	3	.750
St. Louis	6	5	.545
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Brooklyn	5	7	.417
Pittsburgh	4	7	.364
Boston	3	7	.300
Cincinnati	3	9	.250

American League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	10	3	.769
St. Louis	8	5	.615
Cleveland	7	5	.583
Philadelphia	5	6	.455
Chicago	5	6	.455
Washington	5	8	.385
Boston	4	7	.364
Detroit	4	8	.333

"FIND THE WOMAN" TONIGHT AT THE VINING THEATER

Alma Rubens, who is the featured player in "Find the Woman," at the Vining theater tonight, is a descendant of Peter Paul Rubens, the famous Flemish painter.

In "Find the Woman" Miss Rubens plays a part well suited to her outstanding talents. She is seen as Sophie Carey, a concert singer, who befriends a girl from a country town who is in New York to try to make her way on the stage. The two young women are strangely involved in a murder mystery, one of the most sensational in years. It is known that about the time the victim was killed in his office, a woman was seen leaving the room by way of a fire escape. Thus it is up to the police to "Find the Woman."

SIGNIFICANT ACROSTIC GETS PRIZE FROM MAGAZINE

The following acrostic was awarded first prize in a contest conducted by "Topics of the Day Films":

L—ess restrictive legislation.
 O—rganized effort by all.
 W—ide-awake attitude toward business opportunities.
 E—fficient management.
 R—elief from tax burden that stifles incentive.
 T—axation based on economic principles.
 A—ggressive leadership in business.
 X—pansion of export trade.
 E—stablishment of better relation between employer and employed.
 S—alesmanship raised to a higher plane.

GUARANTORS OF CHAUTAUQUA HOLD MEETING

(Contributed)

At the meeting called at the city hall last night of the guarantors of the 1922 Chautauqua, there was a goodly attendance, and much was accomplished in the way of arrangements. A communication from the ministerial association was read, asking that no admission be charged for the Sunday programs, but that collections be taken instead. The communication also contained the request that the Ellison-White Chautauqua company be asked to arrange the Sunday programs in accordance with the spirit of the Sabbath.

Secretary H. C. Galey presented his resignation, which was reluctantly accepted, and F. J. Shinn was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy. One of the most essential matters of business was gone into relative to remedying the acoustic defects of the Chautauqua building, and the committee on building and grounds was authorized to take the necessary steps to remedy this defect.

The Chautauqua movement should have at the present time the serious consideration of all public-spirited American citizens, and of all forward-looking people who regard their town and community and the coming civilization as indissolubly linked together. Mr. Roosevelt called the Chautauqua "the most American thing in America." In the war when its platform was used by the government to get information before the people, President Wilson called it "an integral part of the national defense."

Remember, when you spend your money for a Chautauqua ticket, you are investing in something that brings dividends. Education is the best purchase that money can buy. Yes, we know what so many say about needing the time for business and all that. But remember, that all business and no relaxation makes real estate valuable in the graveyards, too, because people who never relax, collapse before their time.

The average man spends more for cigars within two weeks than it costs to purchase a Chautauqua ticket which would enable him to see and hear some of the most noted men and women in America, men and women who are shaping the public opinion of our nation, and who are making history. Remember, that if you pay in a single admission instead of buying a season ticket, you will pay as much for any three entertainments as the season ticket costs, but you have not helped Ashland one single penny.

How much would most of us gladly give if we could hear Beecher, or Gough, or Wooley, or Wendell Phillips, or the great Father Vaughan, who died some time ago at Duquesne?

When you spend your money for a circus you spend it for something which gives you a few thrills, maybe, but that is about all. When you spend the little money asked for a Chautauqua ticket you have something left in your brain and heart that will glow and make you a nobler and more enlightened, more efficient American citizen.

W. JUDSON OLDFIELD, President.

Table Rock A LANDMARK OF OREGON, FAMED IN INDIAN LORE

By MAYME McWILLIAMS

Few of the late settlers are acquainted with the wealth of history connected with southern Oregon. Few know of the struggles, the trials and the hardships which were met by the pioneers in the early days. Unfortunately many of the old homes are being destroyed to make room for modern structures, but there still remains to us the natural landmarks which can never be removed.

Little more than a half century ago southern Oregon was the home of the red man. Roaming from place to place, hunting and fishing, he lived in comparative peace and contentment.

Table Rock, the "watch tower of the valley," was the home of the tribe of that name. Situated as it is so near the river, with its almost perpendicular sides and reached by only one narrow trail, it afforded the Indians a natural stronghold. From this advantageous position commanding a view of the whole valley, the Indians watched with jealous eyes every movement of the immigrants, and swift as eagles, swooped down upon them annihilating whole parties.

When gold was discovered in Jackson's Gulch, exciting stories of vast wealth and untold treasure reached the east, and many persons started on the long journey across the continent in search of the golden treasure.

Weary and footsore, heartsick and homesick, but with courage undaunted, the pioneers reached the Rogue river valley. Little did they think as they gazed over the picturesque valley that on yonder flat-topped mountain lurked their deadliest enemy.

As the number of settlers increased, the Indians became more restless and treacherous. Quarrels led to skirmishes, skirmishes to battles.

In the spring of 1850, General Lane, then governor of Oregon, came with a few men and some friendly Indians to aid in quieting the Rogue river tribes. With his characteristic coolness and decisiveness he sent this laconic message to the Indians at their fortress on Table Rock: "I want a peace talk. Come unarmed."

The following day the chief with 75 followers came. General Lane and the Indian chief sat in the middle of a circle formed by the soldiers and Indians. Before the meeting commenced 75 armed Indians arrived. They were told to lay down their arms and be seated. When all was quiet, General Lane spoke: "I hear you have been murdering my people. It must stop. My people must pass through your country in safety. Our laws have been extended here. Obey them and live in peace. The Great Father at Washington will buy your lands and pay you for them." He paused for a reply. All was silence. Suddenly the chief uttered a piercing cry. Instantly the Indians leaped to their feet, brandishing their weapons and giving the dreaded war cry.

General Lane, by a flash of his eye gave a signal. The chief was seized and the Indians commanded to be seated. The meeting then proceeded as if nothing had happened. "Now go home. Return in two days in a friendly manner to another council. Your chief shall be my guest." The very fearlessness and boldness that was shown by General Lane seemed to overcome the Indians. With their chief held as hostage the Indians departed.

Early the next morning a squaw was seen on the opposite side of the river. She begged to be allowed to see her lord. General Lane brought her across and by his courteous, kindly treatment of her, won the confidence of both the chief and his squaw. So much did the chief admire him that he asked to be given General Lane's name. He was told that he could have half the name and was ever after known as "Chief Jo."

When the council met again a treaty was made. General Lane wrote a few words on slips of paper and signed his name. These were given to the Indians, and as long as those slips held together they were preserved by the Indians who tried to remember what Joe Lane had told them and remain at peace. His name became a watch word among



H. G. Corcoran of Washington, D. C. Needs No Aerial for His Radio Outfit, His Receiving Wire Being Connected to the Wire Springs of His Bed.

Detrick's Groceteria

Headquarters for Picnic Supplies

"We Sell Butter for Less"

—BOILED HAM	—HEAD LETTUCE
—PIMENTO CHEESE	—LEAF LETTUCE
—RIPE AND GREEN OLIVES	—RADISHES
—DILL PICKLES	—GREEN ONIONS
—SWEET PICKLES	—PURE OLIVE OIL
—SOUR PICKLES	—MAZOLA
—BANANAS	—WEASON OIL
—ORANGES	—SALAD DRESSINGS
—LEMONS	—WAX PAPER
—GRAPE FRUIT	—PAPER PLATES

Yakima Nettle Gem Potatoes

\$2.00 per 100 pounds

TODAY—VING TOMORROW

"Find the Woman"

—with—

Alma Rubens

THE BEAUTIFUL STAR OF "HUMORESQUE"

Broadway high and low life—gold-digging vamps and innocent girl from the country—all New York at its best and worst—

A mystery-romance bristling with more thrills and suspense than the average person experiences in a life-time.

—Also—

"His Jonah Day"

Admission — Children, 10c; Adults, 31c, war tax 4c, total, 35c

Mr. Jenkins Took a Cracked Club To Tame Lions

The exhibition ended rather badly. It very nearly was a big day for the lions and a sad day for Mr. Jenkins—all for want of proper care in getting ready.

Many a man who has business to do and a living to make and a job to fill is as careless how he feeds his body as Mr. Jenkins was in picking out a club.

Some foods are too heavy, some are too starchy, many lack necessary elements and so starve the body—and many load the system down with fermentation and auto-intoxication.

Grape-Nuts helps build health and strength. It contains the full richness of wheat and malted barley, including the vital mineral elements, without which the body cannot be fully sustained. Grape-Nuts digests quickly and wholesomely. Served with cream or good milk, it is a complete food—crisp and delicious.

Grape-Nuts is just the food for those who care to meet life's situations well prepared in health. Order Grape-Nuts from your grocer today. Try it with cream or milk for breakfast or lunch, or made into a delightful pudding for dinner.

Grape-Nuts—the Body Builder

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.