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 E. J. BARRETT, Editor

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What Constitutes Advertising
 In order to allay a misunderstanding among some as to what constitutes news and what advertising, we print this very simple rule, which is used by newspapers to differentiate between them: "ALL future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection is taken IS ADVERTISING." This applies to organizations and societies of every kind as well as to individuals.
 All reports of such activities after they have occurred is news.
 All coming social or organization meetings of societies where no money contribution is solicited, initiation charged, or collection taken IS NEWS.

Entered at the Ashland, Oregon, Postoffice as Second-class Mail Matter.

SOLOMONITES

MARY'S LITTLE DRESS
 ♦ Mary had a little dress,
 ♦ Diaphanous and low;
 ♦ And everywhere that Mary went
 ♦ The men were sure to go.
 ♦ They followed her along the street—
 ♦ The reason you can guess;
 ♦ Though there wasn't much to Mary,
 ♦ There was less to Mary's dress.

On to Grants Pass and the Josephine Caves.
 Borrowing trouble is the easiest thing in the world. There are so many who want to get rid of it.—
 Jacksonville Post.

Conan Doyle, commenting on prohibition, says that the only difference between this country and England on the liquor question is, that here we have to go on a still hunt to get it, and over there it hunts you up.

The reports from Herrin, Ills., where nonunion miners were slaughtered, would indicate that some people give their approval to the methods of the Hun in the late world war, whatever the rest of the world may think about it.

Portland gets the 1924 convention of the American Federation of Labor. Seems as if the attractions of that city are stronger than the fact that some of the most ardent supporters of the "open shop" in the northwest are to be found in the rose city.

Which is it? "Mussel Shoals" or "Muscle Shoals"? Judging from the fight being put up to keep Ford out, it might very properly be called the latter. The name of the Alabama town where the great plant is located, however, is Mussel Shoals, the name being taken from the fact that the bayous in its vicinity are, perhaps, the largest beds of mussels to be found anywhere in the country.

The wets are looking forward hopefully to the fall elections, but we do not notice any of the candidates running their legs off to hop on a wet platform, in their own territory. In some dry sections, however, it may be observed that some of the candidates are carrying umbrellas. A measure of preparedness we presume, in the event of "Old Probabilities" forecasting a spell of wet weather.

Confessing of the fact that turtles sometimes live four or five hundred years, an exchange asks, "who in thunder wants to be a turtle?" Might put that question up to Harold McCormick, the harvester king, father of the more or less famous Mathilde and prospective father-in-law of the agile, if aged, Swiss riding master. He is reported to have been monkeying with the gland transference process, with an eye on longevity.

Within a couple of weeks, we may expect to see the pugilistic championship of the world put on the public market. The New York state boxing commission has issued an edict that unless Jack Dempsey accepts the challenge of the negro Harry Wil's, by July 10th, the championship will be declared vacant—at least so far as New York is concerned. It is therefore among the possibilities, that for the second time we may witness a negro wearing the pugilistic crown, albeit the title might be grabbed by default.

A PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE
(Salem Capital Journal)

In order to favorably influence Oregon public opinion, Union Pacific officials are giving out statements implying, but not promising, the early completion of the Natron cut-off and central Oregon lines, provided the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific systems are separated. As a matter of fact these lines will be completed, whether the railroads are unmerged or not, for until their completion they are a liability. Construction will of course be delayed until the disposition of the Central Pacific is definitely settled.

Oregon had one experience with the Union Pacific in control of the Central Pacific, and that was when the Union Pacific controlled both the Southern and Central Pacifics from 1902 to 1914, when the Harriman merger was dissolved and the Southern Pacific got out of Union Pacific control.

As soon as the transportation monopoly was established by Mr. Harriman, the Union Pacific closed the Sacramento gateway, forcing all Oregon traffic to go over the Oregon Short Line or pay the transcontinental rate plus the local rate from Sacramento. To force the opening of this gateway and restore competition for traffic moving from eastern states to Oregon, Salem business men brought suit before the interstate commerce commission. The decision in this case, known as the H. S. Giles & Co. case, was written by Franklin K. Lane, then a member of the commission, who stated:

This petition is brought by certain business men in the Willamette valley, out of the mistaken belief that this commission has power to order carriers to compete with each other. The complainants feel that they are not in a position to receive the full benefit of their location, by reason of the fact that both the direct line and the indirect line are now operated under the same management, which has directly destroyed the competition that previously existed between the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific; further that the arrangement has placed them on a lateral instead of a main line.

The line from Ogden to Portland the complainants say was chartered by the government to be operated as one continuous line and was always so operated until the Harriman merger, and the Willamette valley and the country south thereof was built up accordingly.

Further comment by the commission goes to the point that: The two routes, which were formerly under separate managements, have been merged and the traffic, which was formerly competitive, is now forced by rate adjustment to move over the more direct line via Portland. From the standpoint of economy of transportation, that condition is beneficial to the railroad, and so long as the public secures reasonable rates and prompt service via the direct route there is no substantial reason why the traffic should not follow the line of least resistance.

There lies behind the complaint, however, the belief that benefits are to be had from competition between genuinely rival carriers and that this competition cannot be gained when such competition ceases under governmental regulation.

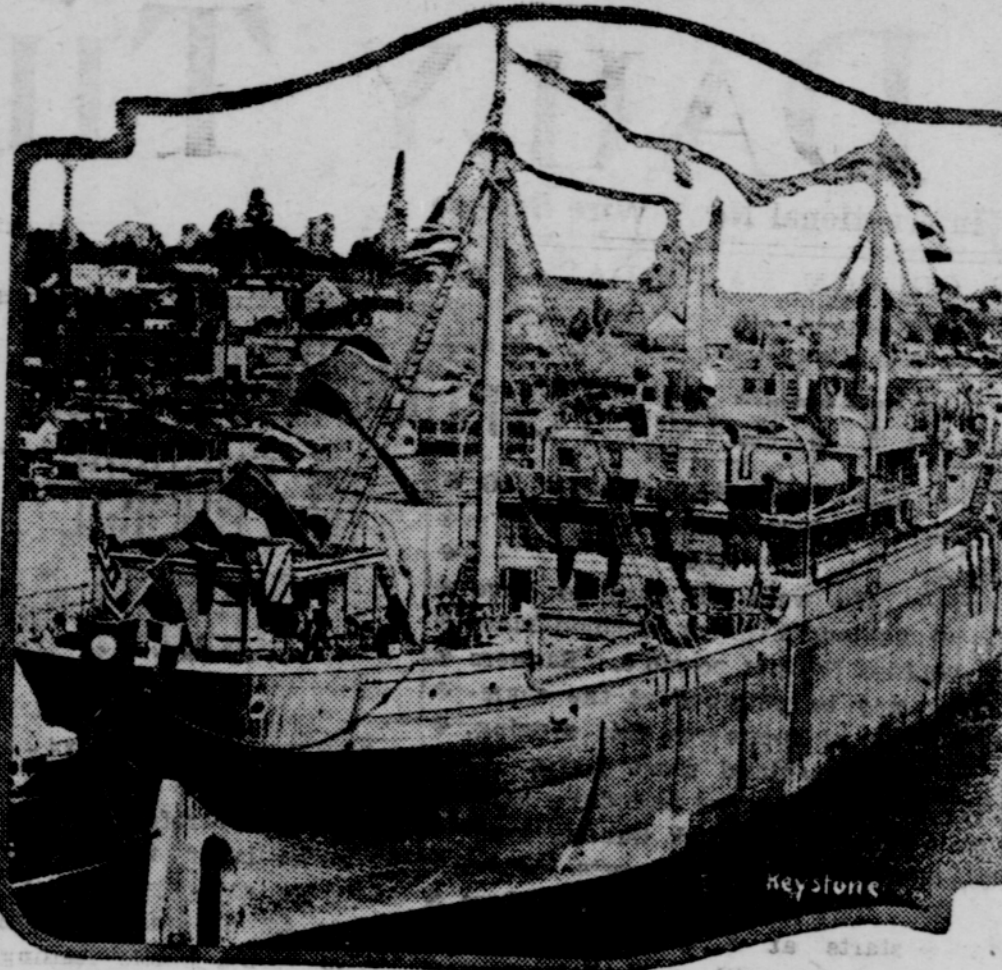
If the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific are separated, it will result in the Union Pacific securing the Central Pacific and reestablish the transportation monopoly of the merchants of Salem sought to have abrogated in 1912, and materially injure western Oregon by destroying traffic competition at present existing. Furthermore it will place the cities of this section upon a lateral instead of a main line.

FORMER ASHLAND MAN TO BE BURIED AT ROCK POINT

George Damon, recordkeeper of the local lodge, Knights of Macabees, received the following telegram today:

"Henry L. White, formerly of Ashland, will be buried at Rock Point, Oregon. His body will arrive at Gold Hill Sunday morning on train 14.

Unique Hall Owned by Legion Post



The most peculiar American Legion "hall" in the country is this one, of the Warren O. Grim post in Seattle. The post was badly in need of a hall; out in the harbor there were 40 wooden ships idly riding at anchor. They had been built by the government during the war at the cost of \$300,000. Citizens raised \$1,500, the bargain price for one of the ships, and presented it to the Legion post. Bulkheads have been torn out, office rooms put in, dance halls put in, and the clubhouse is complete. The vessel is shown here as it was being towed through the Lake Washington canal to its permanent moorings on the lake.

TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES TO HAVE PICNIC TOMORROW

The annual picnic of the employees of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in the Rogue river valley, will be held Sunday at the Elks' picnic ground on Rogue river, and all plans have been completed for the event of the year in telephone annals. Athletic sports of every description will be indulged in, and some very handsome prizes will be hung up for the winners of the different events.

Ashland merchants have very generously donated a number of prizes to be offered, and the picnic committee is thankful to all who have taken this method of aiding the success of the affair. The following have donated prizes:

Suggs Millinery, Elhart's Drug Store, Porter's Confectionery, Murphy's Electric, Ford Garage, Dickerson's Paint Shop, Stock's, Ideal Grocery, Holmes Grocery, Plaza Market, Simpson's Hardware, Detrick's Groceries, Mitchell's Clothing, Plaza Confectionery, Ashland Studio, Provost Hardware, Isaac & Co., Kay & Morrison, Enders' Dry Goods, Hodkinson's Jewelry, Enders Grocery, Price's Confectionery, Krugel Brothers, Elkhorn Gun Store; Square Deal Grocery, East Side pharmacy, Irwin's, Bond & Aikin, Golden Rule, Johnson's Jewelry, Plummer's (Grocery), Rose Brothers, McGee's, Nininger & Warner, Class A Garage, Swenson & McRae, McNair's Drugs, Darling Studio, and Perrine's.

DAMAGE DONE TO COLISEUM

English Writer Criticizes Action of the Authorities in Removing Ivy From the Walls.

For many centuries down to February 1, 1872, there was a solemn procession from the Church of San Clemente to the Coliseum in Rome, carrying the relics of Saint Ignatius, the disciple of St. John and companion of Polycarp, around the scene where on that date he had been devoured by lions as the first of the martyrs of the Coliseum. The spot where shortly after his death 115 Christians were shot down by arrows was marked, until 1872, by a cross which was then destroyed.

"The dealings of the authorities with that ancient monument have been neither merciful nor tender," says an article in Cornhill (London). "Nature has clothed its ruined walls with an exquisite veil of greenery; a flora so marvelous and interesting that books had been written on its 400 varieties, a few of which were so rare that their seeds are supposed to have come in ancient days in the cages of wild beasts from tropical countries. They have all been scraped away, the walls are bare, and more damage has been done to them by dragging out the roots of the shrubs than might have happened naturally in the course of centuries.

PIANO RECITAL GIVEN AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mrs. J. R. Robertson presented her pupils in a piano recital last evening in the Presbyterian church to an appreciative audience. Many of her pupils are quite young, but their work was very good. Miss Marjorie Whited, who is visiting here from California, was a former pupil of Mrs. Robertson and played two brilliant numbers at the close. Mary Galey and Lorain Brookmiller, in more advanced work, showed exceptional talent. Mary Morris, Jean Walker, Joe Hartley, Mildred and

Gilbert Elder, Violet Smith and Evelyn Finch played their parts well in a varied program of single and four-hand pieces.

At the program's close, Mrs. Robertson and her pupils served the visitors with cool, delicious punch.

North Bend—Legion hall nearing completion.

Bend—McKinley-Hampson mill starts sawing 25,000 feet of lumber daily.

Loosest Sort of Homespun Weave.

Wool Etamine is the material used for this suit. It is the loosest sort of homespun weave, and it also has about it a witness of character that makes it take very interesting lines, when developed either in the little spring suit or in a coat dress meant to be worn on the street. It is a fabric which is a little more dressy than the woolen homespun which is going into the sport suits, and yet its weave is so much like that of homespun that it keeps the fabric in the class of popularly accepted materials.

Following the craze for the long waistline that is bloused, many of the spring suits, especially those that are sent from Paris, show that long, bloused, Russian line with a very short, flaring peplum and a high, standing collar. It is an informal sort of suit, but one that is extremely youthful in its appearance and which, for that reason, is bound to exert a strong influence upon spring styles. With it the high, close-fitting Russian turban is the thing, and the whole makes an interesting silhouette which is new in every way.

Black has been so predominant among the winter street fashions, and we have become so accustomed to seeing it used in combination with gray



Wool Etamine in Cool Gray With the New Short Coat and a Waistcoat of Striped Silk.

and cream and tan, that it is hard to realize that it will ever go out as a universal fashion. However, there are strong rumors that midnight blue for street wear this spring will take the lead against this established supremacy of black. There will be many to welcome the advent of this old, tried and true color. Most women have the dark blue habit so strongly established in their systems that they cannot face the possibility of wearing any other color. In fact they cannot seem to feel at home in black, smart as it may be. Blue, when it is becoming, carries with it much charm and character, though when it is not exactly the right tone for the personality in question, there can be no other color more insignificant looking and more ineffectual as a fashionable thing.

Household Exhibits At County Fair

In judging the Josephine county household exhibit at their county fair last year, many women made this statement to me: "We should have known before we exhibited, what points were to be scored," or "I am sure I could have brought a better display if I had known what standards were required."

Household exhibits at the fair should demonstrate standards of excellence in cookery, in sewing and other needlework and in handwork of various kinds. For this reason score cards for household exhibits at fairs have been prepared by Mrs. Jessie D. McComb, in charge of home economics extension of Oregon Agricultural college, and will be available for anyone wishing copies at the home demonstration office in Medford.

Here are some of the standards:
CANNED FRUITS: Canned fruit should be uniform in size, shape and degree of ripeness, carefully prepared, evenly packed, and not overcooked. It should be clean and of natural color. Syrup should be clean and not too heavy, free from sediment and not too abundant.

CANNED VEGETABLES: Canned vegetables should be uniform in size, medium mature, neatly packed, have a natural flavor and color, small proportions of liquid, and be firm but well cooked.

JELLY: Jelly should be clear, sparkling, and with no sign of crystals, retain its shape after removal from glass, should be the natural color and have the flavor of the fruit. It should be tender, should cut easily with a spoon, and yet be so firm that the angles of the cut edges remain. No foreign substances should appear in jelly. The container should be clean, with a closely fitted lid and a neat label.

FLORENCE POOL,
 Home Demonstration Agent.

HIGHWAY ACCIDENT CAUSES BROKEN LEG

An accident on the highway north of Ashland Thursday afternoon, resulted in a broken leg for Jerry T. Hannon, who was walking north on the left hand side of the road and, upon the approach of a machine from the opposite direction, stepped over to the right hand side of the road, directly in the path of a north-bound

car, which it hit before the brakes could be applied and the car stopped. The car which struck Hannon bore a California license, and the occupants gave the names of Alfred Hannon, William A. McNeil and Grace L. McNeil. They picked up the injured man and brought him to the city, where he is resting easily at the sanitarium today.

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