

DISREGARD FOR ORDERS BRINGS PRINCE TO TRIAL

GREEK PRINCE ARRAIGNED BEFORE MILITARY TRIBUNAL TODAY

REVOLUTIONISTS TAKE ATTITUDE OF CONTEMPT

Court Martial Thought Demonstration Against Protests Made by England and Italy; Royalist Disclaims All Charges of Disloyalty.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Prince Andrew, brother of former King Constantine of Greece, whose trial will be held Monday for disobeying orders while commanding the Greek army in Asia Minor, was arraigned before a military tribunal today.

This is believed to be another move by the revolutionary committee to show contempt for outside protests against the trials. Great Britain and Italy protests the trial.

Prince Andrew's sister is related to the royal family of England.

Discipline is poor among the Greek troops. Andrew will testify that Greece was always first in his mind and heart.

MISSION STUDY CLASS MEETS AT NIMS HOME

Mrs. Angell, of Phoenix, was in the city yesterday to meet with the mission study class of the Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. Nims on North Main street. Sam Higginbottom, famous missionary author of "The Gospel and the Plow," Captain Slater, who has invented a modern plow that fits the needs of the Indian farmer of Utah, Rev. Ben McGaw, who introduced modern chicken raising methods to the help of the poverty stricken outcasts of India, Mitchell of Mainpur mission, and others, held a spirited discussion as to what to do for the outcasts who are wanting to be baptized as Christians by the hundreds and thousands. Would you wait until they are trained and educated in the meaning of church membership or admit them as they are and hope to train them later? The paths of the situation in the field, where one lone missionary is trying to visit a parish of 200 villages, making the rounds of one visit to each in a whole year, is besieged by messengers who have come an eight days' journey, asking that the missionary will come to their villages also, or at least send a teacher, and there is none to go or to send because the churches at home are not remembering, was brought out in a dialogue reading. The closing session will be held next Thursday.

ELKS LODGE WILL HOLD MEMORIAL ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Ashland lodge No. 944, B. P. O. E., will honor its dead Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, by holding a memorial service, to which the public is cordially invited.

The address of the day will be given by Walter E. Newcombe, of Grants Pass. Memorial services will be held by every Elks lodge in the country Sunday.

The following program has been arranged:

- Solo—Selected Carl Loveland
- Accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Robertson
- Invocation Rev. W. J. Jordon
- Violin Solo—"The Rosary"
- Leonard Pettit
- Accompanied by Mrs. McWilliams
- Roll Call—"Our Absent Brothers"
- By the Secretary
- Solo—"The Vacant Chair"
- Miss Roberta Ward
- Accompanied by Miss Coffee
- Memorial Services
- Exalted Ruler and Officers
- Violin Solo—"Sousvenir-Poetique"
- Leonard Pettit
- Accompanied by Mrs. McWilliams
- Memorial Address
- Walter E. Newcombe, P. E. R.
- Benediction Rev. W. J. Jordon

FINDS EUROPE JAZZ MAD



Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, who has just returned from a 90-day stay in Europe, says that part of the world is jazz crazy.

GRANTS PASS MAN DEAD; LIQUOR ROW

GRANTS PASS, Dec. 2.—Albert Leo Schlick, 43, is dead, Mrs. Schlick is seriously beaten and an unidentified man has a bullet wound in his right hand as a result of the effects of some of Josephine county's "famous" moonshine upon Albert Schlick. Schlick had partaken too freely of the moonshine and was in the act of beating up his wife when the third party interfered. In the scuffle over the gun which followed, the third person was shot through the right hand, and then Schlick shot himself through the heart, dying instantly.

ROAD CONDITIONS TO SOUTH ARE REPORTED BY TOURIST

The local chamber of commerce has inaugurated a new plan for keeping in touch with the road conditions to the north and south of Ashland. Many tourists call daily at the office of the secretary and some of them are asked to take along with them a stamped envelope addressed to the Ashland chamber of commerce. They are requested to mail this at a point 100 or 150 miles from Ashland, stating therein the condition of the road. The first letter of this kind has just been received from Percy A. Orr, a resident of Seattle, who was through here a few days ago on his way south. He states that the roads from Ashland to Redding, Calif., are "fairly good," with the exception of a detour about two miles beyond Weed, which is very rough and uneven, and the writer suggested that all tourists make that portion of the highway long before dark.

Baby Clinic Next Week

A baby clinic for babies up to two years of age, will be held at the Community house next Wednesday morning from 9:30 until 12 o'clock. The clinic will be in charge of Miss Faldline and the local physicians. Mothers are urged to bring their children to this clinic, and should register at the library, by phone or in person before Wednesday morning. The committee is grateful for the use of the Community house for clinics and all work connected with the health association.

Offer Guard Prizes

In order to stimulate recruiting in the 483rd company, L. F. Ferguson has posted a notification in the Army offering \$25 to the man or team that obtains the greatest number of recruits, while A. C. Ninger has offered \$10. The company is also in receipt of a recent cash gift to supplement the company fund, given by E. V. Carter.

COMING EVENTS

- Christmas 23 days away.
- Shop now, wrap well and mail early.
- December 2—Eastern Star Bazaar.
- December 2—Formal opening Civic Club building.
- December 5-8—Winter Fair.
- December 16—Stewart Long, lecturer, Lyceum course.
- December 22—High school operetta, "The Captain of Plymouth."

NEW CIVIC CLUB BUILDING OFFICIALLY DEDICATED BY FITTING CEREMONY AND GUESTS OF HONOR FROM MANY POINTS

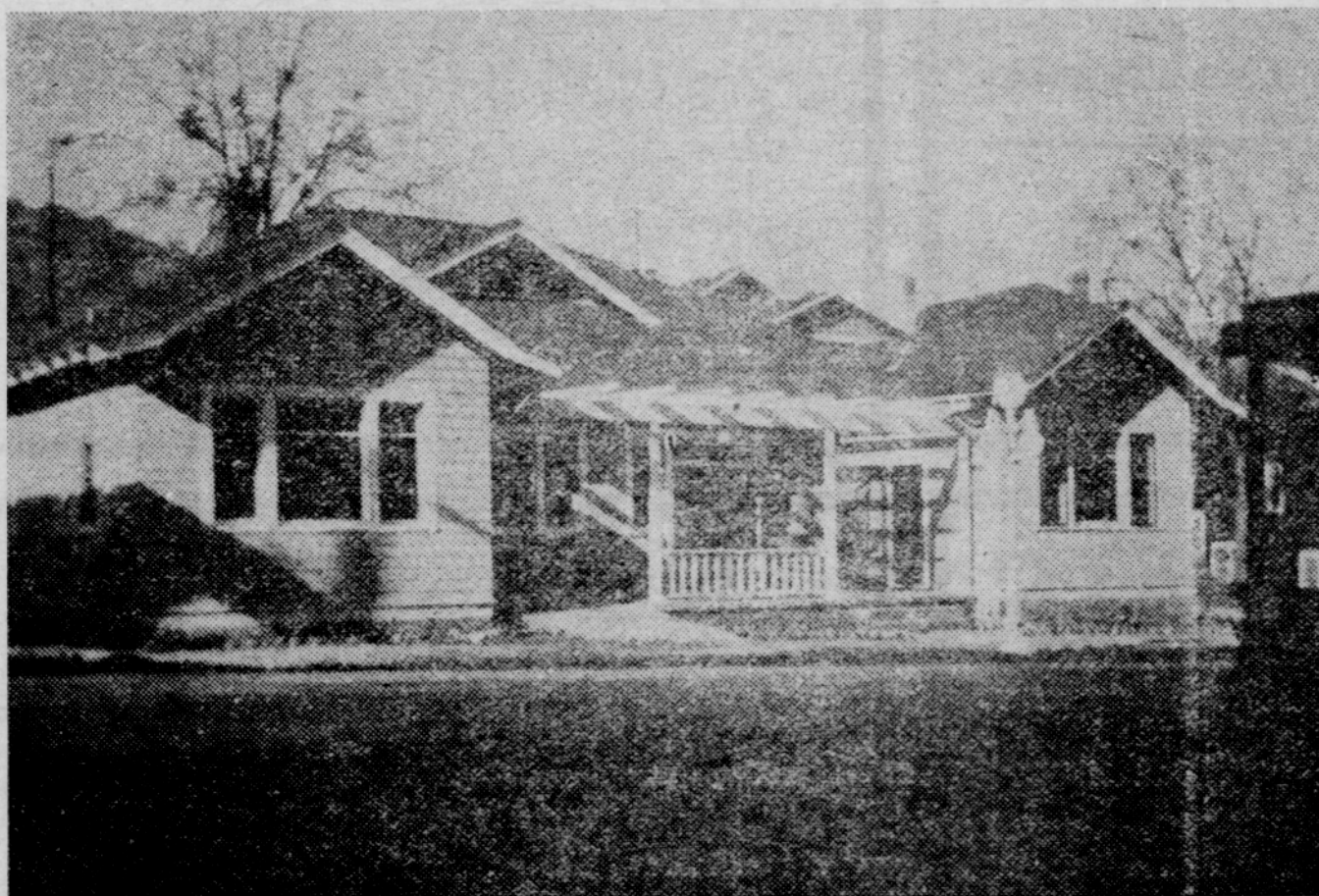
Mrs. Ida B. Callahan, President of the State Federation of Womens' Clubs, gives principal address; building open for invited guests during afternoon and to the public in general this evening.

Formal dedication of the Civic club house, the finest building of its kind in a city the size of Ashland on the entire Pacific coast, was observed this afternoon, at which time dreams of the Ashland Civic club for more than a score of years were realized. Special invitations had been extended to representatives of every woman's organization in southern Oregon and to many other similar groups in the state. Mrs. Ida B. Callahan, of Hood River, president of the State Federation of Womens' Club, delivered the main address. The afternoon ceremonies were begun by a dedicatory prayer by the Rev. P. K. Hammond. Mrs. Saldie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, in charge of Red Cross work for Oregon, also delivered an interesting address. Two solos were very much enjoyed, Ralph Cox singing "To a Hilltop," accompanied by Miss Roberta Ward, and Mrs. Jessie Knapp also delighted the audience with a vocal selection. Mrs. Otto Winter read the history of the Ashland Civic club. A Civic club song, words by Mrs. Margaret E. Dill and music by Mrs. E. A. Wood, was also given.

club, and to Mr. C. B. Watson, for their presence there and efficient help in organizing. Mrs. C. B. Watson, Mrs. C. H. Vaupel, Mrs. E. V. Carter and Mrs. Warren (our first secretary), were appointed a committee to meet with Mr. Eggleston and draft the constitution and by-laws. These were adopted and now stand and have been published elsewhere. After much persuasion on the part of the organizers, the following officers consented to hold office, and were duly elected at the second meeting: President, Mrs. J. F. Meikle (now of Berkeley, Calif.); secretary, Mrs. Warren; treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Watson. Mr. Watson's plea to us that day was for a park to be formed, beginning at the Plaza and following Ashland creek to Mount Ashland (then called Ashland Butte, but later through the commercial club changed to Mount Ashland), and a park board be appointed by the city council to care for the same. At what is now the entrance to our lovely central park, stood an old, abandoned flour mill, a wonderful structure in its day, built in 1854 of heavy timbers put together with

through the gentle persuasion of our splendid president and her faithful followers, an agreement was made that a suitable memorial would be erected in its place—and today that pledge is fulfilled in our beautiful club house—and in the loving gift of Mr. G. S. Butler in erecting his log cabin to the Southern Oregon Pioneers—and as we look across the way to our lovely park, we feel our efforts were not in vain. But "lest we forget," we had photographs and slides made of this and many other unsightly spots to prove what could be accomplished in their improvement. Unfortunately, these pictures have been lost or misplaced, but the beauty spots still remain.

Through the Civic club, five flatiron corners were purchased and parked, and also the first money raised for the club was the triangle lot in front of the library. This lot was a swamp, with a big bunch of willows on it, and old tin cans and broken bottles strewn over it. We built cement walks on three sides, planted lawn and shade trees, and placed a fountain in the center, paying \$54 for this and \$116 for the lot and other improvements, and



Among the out-of-town guests at the dedication this afternoon were Mesdames George C. Sabin, Whitney, J. C. Knapp, and Gertrude Mason, of Grants Pass. Medford was represented by Mesdames J. R. Crews, B. F. Lindas, Noblet, I. W. Berry, Pottenger, St. Clair, Bateman, Satchell and Tarr.

The pioneer spirit of conquering every obstacle has ever been the spirit of the Civic club, and was much in evidence 15 years ago, when, realizing that death was thinning the ranks of these brave and sturdy men and women, and old age preventing those that were left from continuing their splendid work of improvement three women—Mrs. L. E. Reader, Mrs. C. H. Vaupel and Mrs. O. Winter—after many backyard conferences, decided Ashland women must take a hand in bringing to Ashland the good things she deserved in improvement. God had done His part in giving us a beautiful country, and it was up to us to keep it so, and make "Ashland the Beautiful" worthy of its name.

A call was sent out to the women to meet to organize for that purpose, and on April 14, 1907, the old commercial club rooms, upstairs in the Ashland Improvement company's building, was filled with women, eager to "do something," and they have been "doing something" ever since. The chairman, Mrs. Winter, has ever been grateful to Mr. M. F. Eggleston, secretary of the commercial

pegs. (No nails in those pioneer days, and labor was donated then, as we do today—all worked together.) This property had been purchased by the city to acquire certain water rights. The mill race that turned the old water wheel of this, the first flour mill in the Rogue River valley, still runs through the park above the children's playground and makes the falls just below the Chautauqua building, still falling just where the old mill stood, preserving this historical spot. May it ever be so. In the rear of the mill were a pig-sty, cow barns, delapidated old fences and mud puddles greeted the eye.

The first Chautauqua building stood just above, and every visitor and speaker, and there were some world-renowned ones, was greeted with that sight and smell, and its attending army of gnats and flies. Beyond was the natural Chautauqua park, or "The Grove," which had always been used as a picnic ground by the first settlers.

When we talked of clearing out this unsightly spot, and asking the city to set it aside for park purposes, a wall of protest went up from some of our business men. "That land is too valuable and should be used for business purposes." "Think of the business street that could be extended on through there," and similar remarks were heard on every hand. "That old mill is a landmark that should be preserved," was the wall of the dear old pioneer women, but

laid it out on line with the streets. The fountain was broken by the children playing there, and after having it mended four times, it was removed.

The second corner was the large one on the Boulevard near the high school. It was owned by the "Temple of Truth" society, and they were to erect a church on this in front of some good residences, destroying their view. We were able to help them secure another church lot, and arranged to have this corner parked at a cost of \$1100. Twelve hundred dollars was raised the first year for these two parks. Later the club purchased three other small flatiron corners and improved them. One stands at the corner of North Main and Mechanic, another near the Methodist church, and the last one on the corner of the Boulevard and Ashland street. These parks were resting places for the students who walked to normal school. The teachers of this school were struggling along without pay to keep the school alive, and our club gave them \$200 for back salary.

Many old barns were torn down, fences removed and the paint brush became popular. When the streets were paved, we made a plea to remove telephone poles to back alleys, or place them in cables under the pavement—but the poles still stand today much to our regret. But we were instrumental in getting the parking through the center of the Boulevard, and shade trees were

PRETTIEST IOWA GIRL



Miss Minnie Murray was adjudged the most beautiful of 6,200 contestants at the Iowa state fair. She is of the old fashioned variety, for she doesn't use rouge or roll down her stockings or bob her hair. She will use the \$1,000 prize to start a college education.

OREGON CITY ELKS HAVE HOME BURNED

OREGON CITY, Dec. 2.—A disastrous fire this morning wiped out the Elks Temple, with a loss estimated at \$30,000, protected by an insurance of \$14,000. Occupants of an adjoining rooming house were forced to flee for their lives. All the contents of the fine lodge were destroyed.

planted in the residence park rows all over the city.

Mrs. Meikle and Mrs. Good were appointed members of the first park board and were the power behind the throne.

For 17 years, a faithful band of women had kept up a library by a small fee. The Civic club helped them to make it a free library. A committee—Mrs. E. V. Carter, Mrs. C. B. Watson and Mrs. E. C. Good—went before the city council to ask for financial aid, which was granted—\$50 per month. The Civic club gave \$220 for books and \$50 labor. Miss Marvin, the state librarian, visited our library and pronounced it the best in the state, outside of Portland, and recommended it to the Carnegie Foundation, and they soon granted us a Carnegie library.

Our club held an educational picture exhibit for the city schools and bought a number of prints of famous paintings, had them framed at a cost of \$25 and presented to the library in 1911, later buying a beautiful oil painting of Crater Lake by Miss Mabel Russell, and giving it to the library to advertise that scenic wonder.

In 1909 and 1910, domestic science and manual training were established in the city schools through the efforts of the club. In 1910, we paid \$35 for a mold or pattern for street lights, and this started our present street lighting system. That same year, an old drinking trough for horses that had stood in the Plaza was removed, along with its mud puddles, and the heirs of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carter erected the present splendid drinking fountain in their honor. For several years we gave the high school \$25 per year for their annual, "The Rogue."

The railroad grounds at both the present passenger and now abandoned motor stations, were planted to lawns, roses and native shrubs by our first landscape gardener, Mr. J. A. Gilbertson, who worked so faithfully to give us the best in designs and beautiful color effects. He planted the flower beds in central park to asialias, rhododendrons and other native shrubs. We find bills from him in 1909 and 1910 for \$253 for labor, water pipes and shrubs in parks. We paid \$100 for iron park seats, and later \$43 for shorter seats.

The commercial club erected an exhibit building at the Southern Pacific station. We gave \$50 towards this, and for several years kept a young lady there to care for exhibits and receive the passengers from the four daily trains. Flowers were given out to all visitors. All special trains were met by our ladies and baskets of fruit and great quantities of flowers distributed. These courtesies were much appreciated by tired and dusty passengers. One year an apple exhibit was given in this building, and the Civic club gave \$50 in

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FREIGHT TARIFF CAUSES LOSSES SAYS SEN. BORAH

PROGRESSIVE GROUP ELECTS IDAHOAN CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

WISCONSIN GOVERNOR CRITICISED MELLON

Tax Dodger As Great a Criminal as Embezzler, Opinion of Secretary of Treasury; Law Violation Said to Undermine Government.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Senator Borah, of Idaho, was elected chairman this afternoon of the executive committee of the progressive national group composed of both democratic and republican legislators.

The progressives say their movement is "non-partisan." The speaker said the farmers of the northwest are losing their crops, due to the high freight rates.

Governor Blaine, of Wisconsin, sharply criticized Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in a gathering of notable progressives in and out of congress, and asserted that rich tax dodgers were "just as much criminal as an embezzling bank robber."

"We hear much eloquence about law and order," he said, "but seldom does the eloquence relate to the millionaire tax dodgers. The government will be undermined more through violation of tax laws than other violations."

HIGH SCHOOL WILL REDEEM WHITE FOOTBALL TICKETS

Notice has been given by high school authorities that all adult tickets purchased for the Ashland-Medford football game, which was cancelled at the last minute by Medford, will be redeemed, if presented at Rose Bros. confectionery.

A large number of the purchasers have mailed their tickets to the high school, while others have torn them up, showing they are back of the school and willing to help out when it gets caught in a financial situation over which it has no control. It is thought that very few persons will take advantage of the generous offer of the athletic department of the high school, since nearly \$300 was spent by them in bringing the officials for the game here from California, besides other expenses contingent on arrangements for the day.

ELECT OFFICERS AT MEETING OF SHRINE ON FRIDAY EVENING

The regular stated session of Hilar Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., was held Friday night in Masonic hall in this city, at which time the annual election of officers took place.

The result of the election was as follows: T. H. Simpson, of Ashland, was chosen for illustrious potentate; P. B. Herman, of Grants Pass, chief rabban; Emil Erit, of Jacksonville, assistant rabban; P. K. Hammond, of Ashland, high priest and prophet; F. D. Wagner, of Ashland, oriental guide; C. H. Vaupel, of Ashland, treasurer; William Day, of Ashland, recorder; W. H. McNair, of Ashland, trustee for three years. Frank J. Newman, of Medford, present illustrious potentate, who will retire at the end of the present year, and Frank Mashburn, of Grants Pass, were selected as representatives to the imperial council which will be held in Washington, D. C., next year.

All of the other officers of the Shrine are appointive and will be chosen at the first regular session of the temple, after the newly elected officers take their chairs the first of the year.

Quite a large attendance turned out last night, a large number of members having come up from Grants Pass. A banquet was served following the meeting.

Ashland Winter Fair, December 5 to 8.