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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1922

ASTORIATHREATENED BY CONFLAGRATION

One of the long established clubs

destination was this valley.

27 business blocks destroyed with loss estimated at \$15,000,000 Fire worst in history of entire Northwest; High wind, low pressure and bursting main hinder work; Portland gives aid.

business firms are destroyed and to the scene. denly in the Thiel Bros. restaurant mobiles in his place of business, and numerous other business firms, tions of the city, it is extremely fit-

of the conflagration, firemen dyna- the Bank of Commerce, the Mason- PORTLAND, Dec. 8 .- The Red now enjoy, they would have thought mited much valuable property. Work Ehrman establishment, a three-story Cross, the city of Portland, and all they "builded better than they of fighting the flames was retarded hotel, the Weinhardt-Astoria hotel, business agencies here have volun- knew.". by a high wind, low water pressure the Farr Drug company, the Boston teered aid to Astorians in what is One of the foremost members of and bursting mains. The Portland Clothing company, the Astoria Hard- easily the worst catastrophe and fire the club, Mrs. Alice Applegate Piel, the entire state would have flooded fire department has rushed several ware company, the Beehive Depart- in the history of the northwest.

In an effort to check the progress destroyed by the conflagration are estimated loss of \$1,000,000.

CAMAS, Or., Dec. 8 .- Charles

Here for a Few Days-

ASTORIA, Dec. 8.—Two hundred pieces of apparatus and much hose ment store, the Western Union and Postal Telegraph offices, newspaper in the city the Ashland Study club, damage estimated at from \$10,000,- Norris Staples, owner of the Ford offices of the Astoria Budget and the has been the first to avail itself of 000 to \$15,000,000 reported as a regarage, and president of the Bank Morning Astorian, the Astoria Na- the opportunity to foregather in the Rock pullet owned by Bert Senter, of sult of a disastrious fire which swept of Commerce, died of heart failure in tional bank, the Palace restaurant, beautiful new community club house. Astoria today. The fire started sud- his hurry to save many of the auto- the American Railway Express office Being one of the pioneer organiza-

about 7:30 o'clock, and immediately Guests at the Weinhardt-Astoria ho- First reports from Astoria gave ting that this should be the appointjumped to adjoining buildings and tel were forced to flee from the the burned area as being bounded ed place of meeting. swept the heart of the business sec- burning structure taking to the wind by Astoria, Duane, Ninth and Four- Could our forebears of the midtion. Twenty-seven city blocks in swept streets in scanty attire. As teenth streets, but later word from nineteenth century, who first looked this area are reported to have been far as is known no lives have been the seaport city increased this area. upon this valley in its virgin state,

wiped out by the flames, which are lost. The hotel has been completely This is the second serious fire to have pre-visioned some of the wonvisit Astoria recently, a short time derful changes that have transform-Among the chief business houses ago a sawmill being destroyed at an ed its rugged untried beauty into the

school children studying American Glenn Fabrick, of Medford, senior springs for a domestic supply in lapsed—to be reorganized in Octo- of Portland, entered the best Check- of the evening will be devoted to

Ashland, treasurer; William Day, of has filed with the department an ap- the name was changed to the "Ash- breed. PANACEA FOR HOOD RIVER tributary to Antelope creek.

Essays are to be about 1000 words in the Great Lakes region with the and the local G. A. R. post, of which to those of the original organiza- land created a great amount of in- junior high.

sons to mourn his departure: Mrs. America. thur G. Adams, secretary. .

HOOD RIVER FOWL GIVEN FIRST PRIZE AT POULTRY

SHOW

FRANK B' RILEY TO

Noted Lecturer Expected to Attract grounds, and radio fans from Mexico Made for Exhibits in School Dept. musical talent.

Hood River. More than 500 fowls ers who received awards were Albert Larson and wife, Carlton, Or., with a pen of 50 birds, while E. R. Strong- and Mrs. George Andrews. quist, Beaverton, and M. M. Lower, of Gaston, were strong contenders.

"The quality of all poultry was high, especially in the barred Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds," declared B. F. Keeney of Eugene, before returning to the Willam-Arcadia the succeeding generations ette valley town. "The entire exhibition is excellent for a fair of this kind. Had the fact been published that no restrictions had been placed as to competition, exhibitors from is the daughter of one of the hardy the fair with all kinds of poultry. proved fatal to six children and the ington soon to discuss the problem pioneers who braved the hardships The turkeys are the finest I have mother of three, were still in a criti- and get a stricter observance of the of the "Old Trail" to Oregon, and his ever seen, and the cash awards were cal condition today. Mrs. Church law by a closer co-operation of state name is "writ" in large letters in the most generous."

early history of southern Oregon. Nearly as many rabbits were execulent chance to live. The grandfather of Mrs. Piel was in hibited here as at the Pacific Interthe first emigrant train whose final national Livestock exposition in band, beginning a little past 7 the nation's financial systems, and In the year 1896, a thoughtful Yearsley, of Oak Grove, Or., judge will be Frank Branch Riley on the amendments, the child labor amendband of men and women, seekers for this department. The Flemish "Lure of the Great Northwest." Mr. ment and one prohibiting the issu-SALEM, Dec. 8.—The Pompadour amid classical lore, organized a Giants and New Zealand breeds were Riley comes with an excellent repu-Mineral Springs company of Ashland Shakespearian club under the able the strongest. J. F. Smith, of Port-tation, and a large crowd is expect and municipalities which has tied up The Hartman Syndicate of the Pa- The club membership was limited with Captain Heller, of Vancouver, The judging of the school exhibits

plication for authority to construct land Study Club," under which name Sweepstakes for the best exhibi- and resulted in the following awards: a reservoir and to appropriate the the club retains its entity. tion of fruits and nuts from one orwater will be taken from springs still holds her association with the county products, very little fruit was Second grade - First, Malcolm Bishop, federal tuberculosis tester. club. The first secretary, also a exhibited.

the club, was Mrs. .H L. Sayles. school glee club, under the direction Kelley, junior high. Other residents of Ashland at one of Miss Leona Marsters, gave an ex- Third grade-First, June Aikens, quarters at the Hotel Ashland. AT FUNERAL OF JAMES LOWE time active in the early days of the cellent program Thursday evening. Hawthorne; second, Raymond Tutorganization, are Mrs. George Eu- Prof. Greenleaf, Rogue River enter- tle, Hawthorne; third, Doreen Lever- vised to have their cows tested at The funeral services for James banks, Mrs. G. S. Butler and Mrs. tainer, was introduced by Superin- ette, junior high. tendent G. A. Briscoe and delivered Fourth grade-First, Dorence Rucents a head being charged. If the and were conducted by Rev. Miller 1922 and 1923 is along similar lines the regular program, Carl H. Love- ter, junior high; third, Velma Hall, an inspector has to be brought to tion-an intensive study of three of terest by a duet with a Brunswick Fifth grade-Charlotte Leedom, majely \$15 a head. Cows found Mr. Lowe leaves his wife and three Shakespeare's plays, and Scenic talking machine, playing a saxophone junior high; second Frances Hardy, tubercular can be shipped to Port-

Mary Lowe, of Ashland; William Officers for the current year are: Announcement of the prize win- Hawthorne. mittee on patriotic education, of Mt desert country of eastern Oregon and Lowe, of Lincoln Neb.; Walter L. Mrs. V. V. Mills, president; Mrs. E. ning windows and merchants' booths Sixth B-First, Joe Hall, Haw-cow, the payment being made from a Ashland chapter D. A. R., who will Washington, which lies in the Colum-Lowe, of eastern Oregon, and George A. Woods, vice-president; Mrs. Ar- will be made this evening. Special thorne; second, Eunice Hager, junior fund provided for by the co-opera-

FINE PROGRAM BROADCAST FROM K. F. A. Y. TONIGHT

An excellent program arranged by SPEAK AT ARMORY William Isaacs, will be broadcast from station K. F. A. Y., at the fair- President to Ask Closer Co-Operation Large Crowd Tonight; Carnival to Canada will be given an opportun-Spirit to Prevail; Awards Are ity to listen to some of Medford's

A similar program will be broad-Judging for the Southern Oregon cast sometime in January, according orous message, hitting straight from Poultry show was completed Thuis- to Mr. Virgin, of Virgin's radio serv- the shoulder, President Harding adday, first prize for the best bird en- ice, who is delighted that the artists dressed a joint session of congress

The personnel follows: Ruth Warner-Soprano.

William F. Isaacs-Baritone. W. Carlton Janes-Violin. Accompanists-Mrs. Carlton Janes interstate commerce

EUGENE, Dec. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. factor in our national l'fe." James Church, burned n the fire nounced his intention of summoning following a gasoline explosion which governors in a conference at may die, though her husband has an and federal officers.

Portland, according to Mrs. E. R. o'clock. The speaker of the evening recommended two constitutional

cific Coast, also located at Ashland, to 20 women. The following year Wash., for the best exhibit of one was done by Mrs. O. Winter, Mrs. Emil Peil and Miss Mabel Russel,

stored water for domestic and manu- The first president of the Ashland chard went to Albert Johnson, of and Oliver Ludlow, junior high; secfacturing purposes in Jackson county Study club and one of its charter Ashland, with A. F. Gear, also of ond, Portia Conover, junior high; at an estimated cost of \$7500. The members was Mrs. E. V. Carter, who Ashland, second. Outside of the third, Fredricka Hile, Hawthorne. dairy cows in this vicinity, Dr. G. D.

Meyer, junior high; second, Mark will be in Ashland the remainder of charter member and still active in The high school orchestra and high Koehler, junior high; third, La Vern this week and all of the one follow-

Hawthorne. Sixth A-First, Madeline Stevens,

Mechanical drawing-First Marion Frost; second, Raymond Stennett; third, Marion Frost.

Art, seventh A-First, Louise Ruger: second, Adeline Coovling; third, Eleanor Swedenburg.

third, Virginia Roach.

ter: third, Enrily Wentner, cial prize for a book of pressed wild \$100; Mrs. Eugenia Atkinson, \$25; flowers.

DISMISSES IDEA THAT GOVERN-MENT OWNERSHIP PROVED PRACTICAL

MEETING OF GOVERNORS IE BEING CONSIDERED

For Enforcement of Laws of the Nation; Present Conditions Characterized as "Nationwide Scandal."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- In a vigdealing with the railroad situation, agricultural relief and prohibiton. He suggested the advisability of adjusting the railway labor board and through the addition of new mem-

He dismissed the idea of government operation as having failed and impractical. He said railroad strikes should be prohibited by law and endorsed a living wage for railway

Harding charactarized present law enforcement as a "nationwide scandal." and the "most demoralizing

For the purpose of testing all ing. He will make h's official head-

ihis time, a minimum charge of 25 the city, the cost will reach approxisolo accompanied on the phonograph. Hawthorne; third, Madge Marlan, land, where the owner will receive a music will be furnished by the city high; third, William Bowe man, tion of the government and the state.

Hawthorne; second, Billy Wilson, junior high; third, Lee Boyd, Haw-

Contributions to date, money de-Art, seventh B-First, Dorothy posited to the Ambulance Fund, are: Stevens; second, Hazel Walters; Ashland Daily Tidings\$100 Jesse Winburn 100 Sewing, junior high-Embroidery Dr. George Jarvis 100 and towels-First Edith Brookmil- Dr. Wood 100 ler; second, Margaret Churchman; J. P. Dodge & Sons 100 G. S. Butler 100 Sewing, senior high — Cotton Dr. Swedenburg 100 dresses-First, Virginia Frost; sec- Bert Moses 50 ond, Florence Wilson; third, Lizzie O. A. Paulserud 25 Owens. Wool dresses-First, Dor- C. L. Loomis 15 othy Spates; second, Esther Coun- W. S. DePeau 1 Other contributors declared but Neil Creek school received a spe- not yet paid, are H. G. Enders Sr.,

and the Murphy Electric Co., \$25,

school children studying American Glenn Fabrick, of Medford, senior studying American Glenn Fabrick, of Medford, senior buck, while The history and to the high school students for a patriotic essay declaimed with Captain Heller of Vancouver.

The club membership was limited with Captain Heller of Vancouver. dents for a patriotic essay declaimed junior warden; C. H. Vaupel, of \$8000. on Washington's birthday.

Prizes in the grades will be books, Ashland, recorder. the first one costing \$5, and the second prize costing \$2.50. These will CANALIZATION IS DECLARED be presented to the two pupils having the highest standing in American history for this semester's work. HOOD RIVER, Dec. 8 .- Before a These prizes will also be offered representative meeting of fruit grownext semester and are based entirely ers and a number of residents of this city, Joseph N. Teal, in a short adupon the marks attained.

High school students may write dress, brought before Hood River upon any one of the five following the importance of the development G. A. R. POST OFFICIATES subjects: Theodore Roosevelt-the and utilization of the Columbia great American; The Spirit of Ore- river as a means of transportation gon; George Rogers Clark and his and source of power and irrigation. Expedition; Making Some Island He contrasted the development fol-American in Spirit, and American lowing the utilization of the Rhine Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, The work of the evening. After ger, junior high; second, Hugh Cartesting is not done at this time, and

in length, and are to be typewritten stagnant condition of shipping on he was a member. and handed in by the time set by the Columbia between Portland and Superintendent G. A. Briscoe. These the upper reaches. essays will be sumbitted to the com- He contended that much of the select the six best. These will be bia river basin, might be made to C. Lowe, of Stites, Idaho. memorized by the authors and de- support thousands of families, if claimed at a public program to be only the river were made navigable. given at the high school on or about February 22.

A selected committee of three who have no connection with the D. A. R., the school or the contestants, will decide upon the merits of these productions and award the prizes. Last year, only one prize was given, which was awarded to Miss Edith Dodge. This year, two will be given, a \$10 and a \$5 gold piece.

It is the earnest hope of Mt. Ash- Tucker, 16 year old boy is suffering land chapter that the students by from a concussion of the brain as a their efforts, will show their appre- result of the first coasting accident ciation of the chapter's interest in to be reported this winter. His sled struck an automobile.

Ray Beckley, of the Beckley com- Delbert King who was formerly a mission firm of Portland, was a vis- resident of Ashland, but who has itor in the city this week, having been working for the California Orecome here in the interest of his firm. | gon Power company at Cottage Grove | Yesterday he was busily engaged in for some time past, is visiting for a looking over the cattle in the valley few days with friends in Ashland.

It pays to read the classified page. end of his visit here.

MALTA COMMANDERY KNIGHT TEMPLARS ELECT OFFICERS The regular meeting of the Knight Templars was held in Masonic hall Wednesday night, and the annual

election of officers was held, resulting in the following knights being chosen to manage the affairs of the lodge for the coming year. Dr. F. H. Johnson, of Ashland, eminent commander; W. H. McGow- has filed with the state engineering tutorship of Professor Irving Vining land, with a white Flemish senior ed to attend the closing number of \$18,000,000,000 on which the gov-Mount Ashland chapter of the D. an, of Medford, generalissimo; H. C. department an application for au- After five years of research along buck, was awarded first for the best the Winter Fair. Following the ornment gets no tax. A. R. will again offer prizes to the Sparr, of Ashland, captain general; thority to appropriate water from these lines, the work of the club rabbit on display. Hal E. Osborne, close of the address, the remainder

Aviator Is Burned to Death in His Wrecked Plane .



This photograph was taken a few seconds after Lieut. John Blaney, contestant in the aviation races at Hartford, Conn., had struck a tree, crashed to the ground and perished in his burning plane. At the left is a photograph He expects to go to Yreka at the of Blaney made just before he "hopped off" in the race.