

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

A Daily Chronicle of those who come and go, and events of local interest.

Here Visiting— Mrs. Mather, who was formerly Miss Helen Chappel of Ashland is in the city for a visit.

Returns to Oakland— Jack Bell, Jr., the son of Jack Bell, an express messenger between Ashland and San Francisco returned to his home in Oakland after a week's visit with the C. L. Loomis family.

Is Operated On— Kenneth George, a four year old Indian boy from Smith River was placed in the Community Hospital yesterday, and later in the day underwent an operation.

Slight Operation— E. M. Rease of Alida Street underwent a slight operation at the Community Hospital yesterday.

Has Fine Trip— Dick Stratton, a former Ashland boy, who last winter was pipe organist in a big Portland theatre, and who has been working at Pendleton this summer was in Ashland yesterday, on his return to Pendleton after a trip to Tia Juana.

Back From Vacation— Percy Stratton, a mail carrier for the Ashland Post Office is back on his job again after spending an enjoyable ten day summer vacation.

Leave For Portland— Mr. Earl Deardorf, who with a party of friends has been visiting his mother on North Main street left for his home in Portland Saturday night with Mr. Diamond, Mr. Marcott and Mr. McCollum, his companions on the trip.

Goes To Montague— Orville Hall, who last year was cheer leader at the High school left yesterday for Montague, where he will be employed by a lumber company doing mill work.

Mrs. Abbott Dies— Word has just been received in Ashland of the death of Mrs. E. T. Abbott, the mother of Mrs. Beebe on the afternoon of July 25, following a long illness.

Goes To Siskiyou— Glen Wild, who has been working in the harvest for some time left last night for Siskiyou California, where he will work for the Southern Pacific company doing construction work on bridges.

Mr. Peck, caretaker at Lake of the Woods, wishes to announce that he will carry a line of canned lunch goods.

Here Short Time— Bill Briggs, a well known high school boy, was in Ashland from Siskiyou, where he is doing construction work, for a short time, going out late last night.

Here Visiting— Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hargadine and daughter, Mary Virginia of Santa Monica, California are Ashland visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Oge. Mr. and Mrs. Hargadine are combining business with pleasure.

Return to Home— Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCaskey, and son Bobbie, of Santa Monica, California, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards for the past week, returned to their home yesterday morning.

Visit Here— Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Michael of Klamath Falls, who have been on a trip to Portland, stopped in Ashland on their return recently to visit with Mrs. A. L. Powell for the day.

TEAM WORK RAISES YANKEE AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The success of the Yankees in the present race to Pennantville in the American League may well be attributed to teamwork.

When Colonel Tillinghast L. Hommedieu Huston sold out his holdings in the club to his partner, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, it meant that the temperamental stars who had made life a burden for Miller Huggins, manager of the team, were at last amenable to discipline.

His staunch defense of the little leader was the cause of some friction between the two colonels. This friction spread to the players. The big stars of the team were wont to take their manager's orders with a grain of salt and act in the field on their own initiative.

But Huggins bided his time. Non-communicative, a man who kept to himself instead of counseling with his players, he plodded his paths. He knew baseball. No eloque among the players could take away this knowledge from him.

Then followed the world's series with the Giants, disastrous to the Yankees. Huggins was panned again. But he was signed up for the following year, and again he brought the team home a winner "by a head," despite opposition in the ranks.

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PEOPLE OF LAKES REGION KEEP COOL

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 1.— Folks here shrugged their shoulders, grinned a bit and wondered why they couldn't have just a wee bit of the excess heat other sections of the country sweated under during the July heat wave.

Not once during the two weeks of hot weather did the mercury reach the 90-degree mark here. Most of the time it hovered around 50 degrees. One it slumped down to only 14 points above freezing.

Never does this city suffer to any extent from heat. Nestled close to mighty Lake Superior, the lake that "never gets warm" Superiors not infrequently find it uncomfortably cool to drive in open motor cars, even during July and August.

No less unusual than the absence from this city of really hot weather is the phenomena found in the sudden changes of temperature experienced only a few miles from the limits of the city.

The cool "belt" does not include the entire county of Douglas, wherein Superior is located. It covers little more than the area occupied by this city. When Superior is so chilly as to make an overcoat feel comfortable, at a distance of 15 miles from the heart of the city; in another direction it may be encountered 10 miles away.

As remarkable as is the suddenness with which temperature changes are encountered is the difference between the respective temperatures. Not infrequently a change as great as 40 degrees is experienced.

The reason for the remarkable differences in climatic conditions here and in surrounding territory lies in the fact that this city is built in a cup-like area, formed by a series of hills. The chilly winds off the lake are largely arrested by these hills and shut off from territory only a few miles away.

MEN ARE MARRYING EARLY IN THIS AGE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1.— "The young men of today who marry early in life are better able to take care of their wives than the young men of fifty years ago."

Professor William A. Lewis, head of the department of sociology and economics at the Kansas City Junior College, says so. And Professor Lewis, who has been interested in social welfare work for nearly fifty years, ought to know.

"And another thing—the age of marriage is actually decreasing instead of increasing, as some writers would have us believe," Professor Lewis said.

Premium paid for youth is the reason, he believes. "The young man of today has a chance so much greater than the young man of yesterday that there can be no comparison. Young blood and young brains are wanted in every line of work the world over. Men are willing to pay for them and hence we have more independence, bigger bank accounts and earlier marriages for the youth of today," he said.

Lewis praised the teaching of home economics in the schools and the discussion of economic problems in general.

"There are fewer girl wasters when it comes to problems of household upkeep than there were fifty years ago, too" he declared.

"Home economics and scientific housekeeping have done that for girls. The time before she gets married is when a girl gets in all of her wasting, frivolous spending and foolishness. While she's spending papa's money it's alright—but when it's her hubby's—she freezes on it to good and hard."

Evolution in sociological thought was discussed by Professor Lewis.

"When we stop to think back over it, it seems strange the way people suppressed the discussion of social questions and problems a few years ago, as though there was something disgraceful about them."

"Marriage and divorce are open ly discussed now, not only in the family circle, but in the churches and schools. Children are taught to reason out the logical causes and results in the life problems, which confront them, instead of being taught to turn a deaf ear and a blind eye to them."

"The result has been happier marriages, as well as earlier marriages, I believe. Youngsters are beginning to realize early in life what the big world is all about, and they are happier, as a general rule for the knowledge."

NOVEL PLAN OUT TO SELECT INSTRUCTORS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 1.— The "secret" is out. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools Washington, D. C., came all the way to Columbus from the nation's capital and told a local audience how to pick a city school superintendent out from a crowd.

Here's how it is done: Pick on a man whose age appears to be between 37 and 50 years and ask him these questions: "Are you married? Have you from one to three children? Do you belong to three professional organizations? Are you an officer in one? Do you belong to two civic organizations? Are you an officer in one? Do you belong to two fraternal organizations? Are you an officer in one? Do you read two daily newspapers, four professional magazines and three non-professional magazines?"

If an affirmative answer is given to each of these questions the man is a city school superintendent. Superintendent Ballou said this method of identification was discovered in connection with a recent survey.

Prices of the most necessary commodities have soared. Where before money conversation dealt in pennies, nickels and dimes, talk is now of hundreds, thousands and hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Each oil well tapped has brought a bigger transient population to the community and conversation in larger rums. Farmers have forgotten crops; ranchers have forsaken stock and cattle—each is absorbed in the game of getting rich by boring into the bowels of Mother Earth and releasing the pent-up flow of liquid gold.

With the advent of the oil scouts and independent operators has come the inevitable retinue of gamblers, scarlet women and underworld wolves. Every card game known to the frontier from draw and stud poker to three card monte and roulette, flourishes. Hundreds and thousands of dollars, made in a day by the quick turnover of leases near prospective wells and those which have just come in, are lost nightly on the gaming tables.

But the citizens of Luling are not worrying. Life to them is strenuous now, but they know the history of oil and of oil communities. They know that within six months or a year the flush of bringing in a new field will have worn off; that the big oil corporations will probably have cornered the field, and that the wild oil days of 1923 will be only something they can relate to their children and grandchildren, like the World War.

Those who came in the night will quietly fold their tents and disappear, hastening to another sleepy community where Mother Earth has given birth to another golden flow which will make men rich.

ALLEGED PILFERERS HELD PENDING TRIAL

Two men, who gave their names as Harvey Gordon, a sailor, whose last port was Seattle, and Herbert Haley, a Seattle man, are lodged in the city jail as the result of the alleged stripping of a disabled motor truck near the top of the Siskiyou early yesterday morning.

The truck, which belonged to Derrel Crimmins, became disabled near the summit of the Siskiyou, and was left until morning.

According to the complaint, a party consisting of Harvey Gordon, Herbert Haley, Ray Clay, Merle Smith, his wife and two year old child, and a nineteen year old girl named May Buckley, all of whom were going from Seattle in two Ford cars, stopped PLAN MEMORIAL FOR NEWSPAPER REPORTER

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1.—A fine memorial in honor of James W. Faulkner, by many years legislative correspondent for the Cincinnati Enquirer, is being arranged in this state by his friends both in and out of the newspaper profession.

Faulkner's ideal was to help the younger workers in his profession and this ideal will be perpetuated in the memorial, which will be a fund out of which to make loans to deserving students, particularly those taking up journalism.

It is hoped to reach \$10,000 or more, and subscriptions, no matter how small, are asked from all who knew Mr. Faulkner, or his work. Money may be sent to any of the following committee, which is in charge of the raising of the fund: A. E. McKee, Ohio State Journal, Columbus; Arthur C. Johnson, Columbus Dispatch; Rand J. Dustman, Associated Press, Columbus; Frank N. Ward, Toledo Blade, or Herbert F. Mengert, Cincinnati Enquirer.

at the deserted truck, and stripped it of all loose parts. Later in the morning, the theft was discovered, and a party set out in pursuit. The alleged thieves were overtaken about five miles into California, where they had been stopped by an accident to one of their machines.

Clay was not molested, as he was said to have been asleep when the truck was pilfered, and Smith was left with his wife and Miss Buckley to take care of the broken Ford. Gordon and Haley were taken to the Barham lumber camp, where the truck owner works, and were held until the arrival of the police.

The date of the trial has not been fixed as yet.

MASONIC LODGE TO BE INSTALLED IN SHASTA

FALL RIVER MILLS, Calif., Aug. 1.—The deferred institution of a Masonic lodge in this place will take place next Saturday evening in Odd Fellows hall. The lodge will be called Fort Crook Lodge in memory of Fort Crook, which was a stronghold near Glenburn in the days when the Indians were troublesome. There will be twenty-five charter members.

These are to be the principal officers: Worshipful master, Otho Stewart; senior warden, R. Grover Brown, junior warden, W. E. Richardson.

Daily News Letter

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 31.—Liquid gold has transformed Luling, Texas, from a sleepy little hamlet of 500 souls into a bustling, hustling municipality of approximately 5,000 inhabitants—almost overnight.

It was all brought about when the "folly" of two youths from San Marcos, Texas, proved to be a golden dream. What was said to be a "dry hole" in oil country slang, came in as a gusher, spouting hundreds of barrels of the gold-black fluid over the crown block of the derrick.

With the first spout and roar of the oil the transformation of the little village began. Hitching posts, formerly the anchorage of sleepy-eyed bronchos and family Dobbins, furnished parking space for gasoline buggies, ranging from the \$5,000 variety to the flivver of the independent lease-worker. Each train on the Southern Pacific Railroad disgorged cargoes of wild-eyed scouts for big oil companies and human freight hunting get-rich-quick snags.

Main street, which formerly boasted of only one or two stores of the general variety, has blossomed forth with all-night restaurants and cabarets. The scratchy phonograph in George Harrison's general store, meeting place and post office of the community, has been drowned out by the raucous tones of the quartet-in-the-slot pianos of the dance halls that came like the dew in the night.

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WANTED

20 foot or extension ladder and platform scales. Phone 411-R.

FOR SALE

Himalaya Berries 50c PER CRATE Asterkin Apples 1c PER POUND Come and Pick Them 153 Granite Street.

VINING

TODAY and TOMORROW

Thomas Meighan

HOBOS SHARING IN GENERAL PROSPERITY

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 1.— Hoboes finding their way into this city are sharing in the general prosperity smiling upon the land.

There are by far fewer "vags" and "drunks" arrested here this year who are financially "broke" than was the case one year ago, according to the police records. The number has fallen off approximately 25 per cent, the records show. While the average hobo is far from opulent, he has at least a few dollars, the records reveal—yuit different from conditions one year ago. Then the average person arrested on such charges possessed, in hundreds of cases, not even so little as a nickel.

Another indication of improved financial conditions among the knights of the road is the fact that the number of men held to work out sentences for petty offenses shows a marked decrease. The average "drunk" this year is able to furnish the required "\$10 and costs" himself, or has friends with sufficient funds to secure his release.

West Linn to have \$5,000 school gymnasium.

Wallowa to erect civic building.

Alsas has modern movie theater with \$5,000 organ.

UNIVERSITY GRADS INSTRUCT MINERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.— Graduates of northern universities are teaching the children of miners in soft coal districts in Alabama domestic science, the reports received by a field worker for the Bituminous Operators' Special Committee, which is cooperating with the United States Coal Commission.

The teachers supplied by the bituminous operators at Edgewater, Doecna and Bayview, Alabama have their own home also provided by the company.

In these mining communities maintained by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company in Alabama, the investigator found community and school gardens with even kindergarten children keeping their small plots. Tooth brush cabinets and tooth brush drills were phases of health educational work.

Attractive practice houses for the study of domestic science are in each community. Domestic science principles are taught both whites and negroes in these towns. In the domestic science courses all the factors in home-making are taught including sewing, preserving of fruits, baking, packing of proper lunches, and the like.

The progress made in teaching the manual arts impressed the field agent, who said: "In the kindergarten at Edgewater, the young boys had made a number of kiddie cars, coasters and express wagons, well made and painted. In another kindergarten the girls had made a large house and all the furniture and furnishings. They wove little rugs, hemmed the curtains and bedding, made little wooden furniture, etc. The children are encouraged to carry out their own ideas in all this work. In one place I saw a number of flower boxes made and painted by little girls under ten years of age. They had even saved the wood."

FOR SALE—Lot on Alida street \$25.00 down, \$10.00 a month. Phone 280 or call 108 Pioneer avenue. 281-1 mo.

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Marshfield awards \$50,000 contract for street and sewer work. Dundee to install city water system. La Grande—Wisconsin lumber company to erect mill here.

Growers, Attention We will run Wednesday and Saturday of this week on beans at 2 1/2c per lb and Black Berries 5c per lb. Next week and until further notice we will run Tuesdays—Thursdays—Saturdays. You may pick the day before and deliver that evening and up until noon on the days we can. Nothing accepted after noon on the above mentioned days. Ashland Preserving Company



MARK well the powerful construction of those hand-built C-T-C Cords. Is it any wonder users are piling up record long-distance mileage over some of the toughest roads in the west? And C-T-C's won't skid.

Ask the first user you meet what he thinks of C-T-C Cords We want you to place at least one C-T-C Cord on your car on our highest personal recommendation. This remarkable tire will do the rest. Ledooms Tire Hospital, Dealers for Ashland. Other Dealers Throughout The Country. Columbia Tire Corporation PORTLAND OREGON

C-T-C TIRES AND TUBES

New Sweaters are needed for Summer wear. Here are clever sleeveless sweaters in silk and wool, and silk. Also Jacquette styles in both silk and wool. Sleeveless Sweaters, Each \$3.98 Made of Silk and Wool in Bright Colors. Sleeveless Sweaters, Each \$6.48 Made of Silk in different color combinations in both light and dark. Silk Sweater, Each \$5.98 Silk Sweater in new Jacquette Styles, Colors, Tan, Grey and Jockey. New Wood Sweater, Jacquette Styles, Prices \$4.48 and \$5.48 FINAL CLEARANCE OF ALL WASH DRESSES LESS 20% REGULAR PRICE E. R. ISAAC & CO. The Quality Store Where Your Patronage is Appreciated. Admission 10c and 35c.