Wallowa-Bowman-Hicks / Co.,

Albany banks to consolidate;

Today, Tomorrow

and Thursday

starts construction of 40 houses

Corvallis-Big hay crop

resources will be \$3,000,000.

prospect for Benton county.

at new camp.

FILLERS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

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

One hundred and thirty three in Ashland. Clarence Underwood old friends, left Monday cars registered at the local reg- drove over from Lake O' the with Mrs. Ewing in their istration bureau, thus closely ap- Woods Sunday morning and took machine for their home. proaching the high tide mark of them that far where they were Forty six years ago, 135 set on Saturday. This to spend the night with Mrs. Un- Judge Ewing was a stubrings the total for the season derwood, who is Mrs. Chamber-dent at the Ashland up to 1823.

Return with Friends-

On July 18th, when Dr. and Underwood was accompanied to at this time were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Angell returned from Ashland by Mr. Rogers, who is a Mrs. G. S. Butler, Mr. F. their trip to Washington, Port- banker of the Falls. land and Seaside they brought with them Miss Irma Porter and Here from Klamath-Francis Whaley of Portland. Mr. Hamacker, who for some Ewing moved to Ventura The girls are still their guests time was janitor at the Commun- California, where he enand are delighted with Ashland. ity Hospital, but has been in tered the legal profes-

Back from Trip-

ma Porter and Francis Whaley, ness interests he has here. He ior Judge. spent Saturday night at Klamath is the father of Mark Hamacker Falls and Sunday at Crater Lake of this city. returning home yesterday morning. They report a fine time at Visit Relativesall points of the trip.

Back from China-

Mr. Leo Baier, the son of Mrs. are accompanied by a friend, E. B. Angell, has recently re- Mrs. Adams. They made the Iturned from a trip to China, trip from Portland in one day, his firm.

Go to Lake-

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery with stops. Mrs. Leach and daughter Marion made a trip to Crater Lake and Back from Tripreturn last Sunday. They regood condition, but that it is where they have been spending a were discussed. Next year, a re- by tourists that stopped here. very dusty.

other California points.

business with pleasure.

Visit Relatives-

Visiting Friend-

Visit Friends-

and Son garage.

R. C. Porter and wife formerly

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Needham of

ily, who are relatives of theirs.

Raymond Cotter accompanied

Casey family on Allison street. Mr

James came over for his health.

Mrs. Eliza Hagan, Mrs. Alice

Cobb and Miss Edna West of

Oakland, California, stopped over

John, the young son of J. M.

Ashland last night with an acute

Winifred Griffin, who has

been visiting her friend Lourdes

Raine for some time .returned

to her home in Aberdeen, Wash-

ington last night. She reported

Hugh Bates started work this

O. Helman and wife made a

trip was made in the nature of

a fishing excursion, and a good

Royce Riley, 18 year old Med-

ford youth, spent last night be-

jail, and this morning was fined

fifteen dollars as the result of

Riley was arrested near the

to Redding to work, but that he

had no particular job in view.

carrying concealed weapons.

catch was reported.

CONCEALED--30

attack of appendicitis.

Returns to Aberdeen-

Working at Station-

Here from Albany-

A tourist party of Chas. H. Renewing Acquaintances-Burggraf and wife, C. L. Burggraff, and Glen C. Taylor of Albany, Oregon were in Ashland yesterday and today, having stopped to see the park and being tances. Incidentally combining students. As nearly as I can restaurant from Mr. and Mrs. J. so attracted by it that the remained another day.

Social Circle Meeting-

According to the announcement, the Social Circle will meet on Wednesday in a business ses- passing through and spent the sion at the J. V. Wright home day with the Walter Maxey famon Mountain avenue.

Visit Firends-

The Bristow family from Lane county, drove to Ashland Satur- Delbert Mongold to his home at vicinity. The Bristows visited a few days visiting his friend. their niece, Mrs. J. F. Leggett, and also their nephews Paul and Returns To Bonanza-Glen Guiley. They also enjoyed a trip to Crater Lak.

Driving Truck-

Grover Leach, who formerly worked at the Ashland Natator- and returned very much beneium started last night as night driver on a fruit delivery truck in Medford. He plans to work in Medford the rest of the sum-

Return to Portland-

Ray Butterfield and family, Sunday and spent the day with and F. L. Butterfield and fam- Harry Billings, who is an old fly, brother and father of H. J. time friend. The party are mak-Butterfield, with Mrs. H. J. ing a tour of the coast by train. Butterfield and children left yesterday morning by auto for To Grants Pass-Portland. They have been here

Stops Here-

Lloyd L. Mulit, a former Ashland resident, but who is now manager of the credit department of the Bank of Italy in San Francisco, was in Ashland yesterday afternoon calling on friends and acquaintances. Mr. Mulit, with his wife and motherin-law, Mrs. Farmer, have been on a vacation trip to British Columbia.

Go to Caves-

A party of week end visitors to the Oregon Marble Halls were Grover Leach, Perry Norton, Winifred Griffin and Lourdes Raine, who made the trip and returned last Sunday. They report the roads in fair condition.

Hurt in Accident-

Frank Potter of Ashland was morning at the Standard Oil hurt last Friday while working company's station on East Main at Crater Lake. Mr. Potter street as service man. He formwas working on a building when erly worked at Nininger and the head came off a fellow Warners' sporting goods store. workman's axe, striking Mr. Potter on the chin, and cutting To Butte Creekto the bone. He was given emergency treatment at the lake trip to Butte Creek yesterday, and brought to Ashland, where returning the same day. he is now improving.

Back from Vacation-

Frank Nelson and wife of the Boulevard returned to Ashland yesterday after a most delightful vacation trip to Portland and return by car. They report fine hind the bars of the Ashand roads the entire distance.

Working at Tidings-

Miss Etha Abbott is working in the business office of the railroad last night by Assistant Tidings, taking the place of Mrs. Chief of Police Wertz, and on be-Clarence Lane, who is on a ing "saken down," was found month's vacation trip. Miss Ab- to have a large bowie knife in bott will probably work in the his possession, office until fall.

Go To Klamath Falls-Mrs. L. Chamberlain and dau- His knife was confiscated, and ghter Miss Cecile have returned this morning he was fined and firmly on the ground and bracing to their home in Klamath Falls, sent back to Medford,

NOTED JUDGE WAS SCHOOLBOY IN ASHLAND

Judge Felix Ewing of Ventura, California, who has been in Ashland sevafter spending the last six weeks cral days visiting with

lain's daughter, and then the Academy, which Profeswhole party were to make the sor Skidmore conducted. rest of the trip Monday. Mr. Among his school mates D. Wagner, Judge Watson, and Ed Farlow.

Since that time, Judge the Klamath country all spring sion, rising to be Proseand summer returning to Ash- cuting Attorney of Ven-

Judge Ewing is also quite prom inent in banking circles in his home country, being President of the Ojai State Bank, the Home most of the important cities and Ray Loomis and wife, with Savings Bank and the First Na- section of the state. their son Dwight, are visiting tional Bank of Ventura County. with relatives in Ashland. They

Whenever he could get away, Mr. Ewing has made a trip to Ashland to visit old schoolmates which he made in the interests of starting at 6:30 and arriving in and scenes, his last visit here be-Ashland at 7:00. They stopped ing three years ago, when he was about an hour for lunch on the tendered a banquet at the Hotel road, but made no other long Ashland by his friends.

short vacation. They also visited

UNIVERSITY TO HAVE NEW HEATING PLANT (Continued from Page 1)

of Ashland, but now of Los An- social. The two-for-one ratio of ing for only one course and main unchanged. Roseburg, stopped over Saturday his home in Bonanza, Ore., after tended the Portland summer cided to locate. spending the last month with the term."

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Angell, Ir- land recently to look after busi- tura County, and later, to Super- union of all the old class mates is planned.

Ashland on their return to California after a motor trip through of the Moro chieftains, and its au-

"Since I was a school boy here," Judge Ewing told a Tidings representative, "Ashland has grown by leaps and bounds, and its original smooth and polished of even greater expasion in store".

Asked what he thought of the Ashland Park, which was built doughty old warrior. during his absence he replied, Mrs. Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. F. The best is in Ashland." He de-Mrs. Fred Doan and children B. Wagner at a supper at the clared that the fame of Ashland's

LA GRANDE RESIDENTS BUY LOCAL RESTAURANT

L. F. Turner and S. W. Baugh, geles are spending a couple of study time to class time was ser- former residents of La Grande, weeks here renewing old acquain- lously accepted by practically all have purchased the Good Eats judge it has actually been ex- H. Groves. The business will be ceeded in most instances. There conducted under the firm name was a gratifying registering in of Turner & Baugh, but the the number of students register- name of the restaurant will re-

spending full time in extensive Messrs. Turner and Baugh are usually hotter than blazes and dust and intensive preparation in a both experienced restaurant men ankle-deep. single subject. While members and are of the opinion that Ashof the faculty have felt the lack land offers excellent opportuni- joy the modern methods of handling of opportunity for personal ac- ties for their line. Both are men this crop. quaintance with students, with- of families. At the time of leavout exception they commenced ing La Grande they had selected item of farm work, but just the the student attitude and the California for their destination, ter, quicker and with less hand laday for a few days outing in this Happy Camp, and will remain for quality of work done. The rigor but after arriving in Ashland, bor than the old method," states of the examinations at the week camping in the park a few days Dennis A. Merriman of the Ameriend will be a tribute to the dili- and looking over the town, they can Steel and Wire company, "and ished cider jug up for a drink gene of the most docile, sociable, were attracted by the many fav- hitched to a tractor and starts left and 'haying ain't so bad, after Moses James has returned to student group that has yet at- orable conditions here and de-

Classified ads bring results.

[National Crop Improvement Service.] | better the blooms. Give water if THE rapidly spreading popularity of the Gladiolus has led to down. Cultivation should be shalthe "Dance of the Hawaiians," Ray and Elmer Dix made a visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. But- flying trip to Grants Pass last increased interest in everything low, but thorough, and moderate in which number the following night on business, returning lat- about it, including how to pro- hilling up will often counteract any girls will appear: Misses Broner in the evening. The trip was nounce the word. The dictionary tendency for the tall spikes to fall made in the interests of the Dix prefers the academic Latin pronunciation of gla-di-olus, but the common usage is gladi-o-lus, and second choice in many of the newer dictionaries.

The rugged hardiness of the Burns, who has been working gladiolus and its willingness to with his father at the Barham grow lustily and bear large, ex-Lumber company was brought to quisitely beautiful blooms under a wide range of climate and soil conditions, is what makes it so dear to the heart of the home gardener. Commercially, florists find blooms at all times.

herself as delighted with Ashgiven the bulbs 'h. 'arger and rarer kinds.

Diseases are happily rare with this flower, but one called scab, on the bulbs, is the most common and important one. This is easily prethorough soaking for one to two hours in a solution of one ounce fore planting.

a ready and profitable sale of the country with 2,500 members, and al couples, and includes a scene Gladiolus prefer a sunny situa- thusiastic growers can be found, tion, with good, rich soil, such as as it is truly the poor man's oris found in any good garden, and chid. The bulbs cost but a few grows luxuriantly if planted about cents for the commoner ones, and four inches deep, and about a foot they are just as fine and beautiful apart in the row, The more room as the more expensive, newer

HOW TO MAKE A SHOCK



[National Crop Improvement Service.] THERE is much unnecessary loss of good spring wheat through careless shocking. Why Then fill the empty spaces, until grow good wheat and then allow it

He declared he was on his way to spoil? "First of all," says Dr. Andrew Boss, agronomist, Minnesota Agricultural college, "set two bundles opposite each other, placing them capping is half the battle. the two against each other very able to hold a man."

| firmly. The next step is to brace two or more bundles against the shock is solid. Then 'break' the cap sheaf or sheaves carefully rain and not blow off. Careful foreign elecement.

"A well-made shock should be

Brass Helmet of Explorer Magellan, 400 Years Old, Found in Philippines



set out in 1519 to reach the Indies! ments of Columbus. I believe that she has a period surface. The tooling and orna- by the long voyage around South of Magellan's party returned

mentation is still intact, as is even America. Coasting to the south of South 1522-the first ship to circumn the frail brass hinge used to fasten the helmet under the chin of the America he discovered the dark gate the globe. and forbidding Straits which now

Soldier of fortune and adventur- bear his name. Passing through through centuries the ouslaugh Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. G. "Ventura has a fine park and it is ing mariner, Magellan was spurred to the Pacific he sailed northwest- rust and corrosion which has S. Butler entertained Mr. and second best on the Pacific coast. on by the success of Columbus, da ward until he feached the Philip- troyed all traces of the short lines. Here during a heather traces of the short lines. Gama and the other heroes of that pines. Here, during a battle with metals, is a fitting reminder of sturdy age of discovery. A Portu- the natives, he was wounded and qualities of endurance in the ruese, he enlisted under the crim- died. After a voyage far surpass- of discovery that reade it no port the road to be in a fairly returned from San Francisco, Hotel Ashland, at which old times park was being spread broadcast on and gold banner of Spain, and ing even the heroic accomplish- to open up whole continents.

SCIENTIFIC HAY LOADING SAVES MAN POWER



the hired man have hailed with "Pitching hay is a time-honored

same the new machinery does it betdown the field, most of the aches all."

field becomes stripped of hay before the inevitable shower gets J. W. Kistler. there, the hired man looks after the loader while the owner drives the tractor, thanks his lucky stars that 'the good old days' of the hay fork are not his.

"It is still a man's work, is haying, but not a slave's, and as the hay field workers swing the cherwhen a mechanical hay loader is after a hot session, a laugh is still

settled in my throat and caused

a bad cough. When I coughed

Whooping Cough and Hay Fever

use Foley's Honey and Tar. Con-

Oregon City-Hawley company

awards \$300,000 contract to en

Repairing of Springfield pave

large plant.

Classified ads bring results. LOCAL GIRLS EXCELL EASED HER COUGHING IN DREAMLAND DANCE SPELLS "I had an attack of Grip that

At the rehearsal for the forth- hard I could not stop and had coming Community Pageant "A to gasp for breath. It was sur-Night in Dreamland" which was prising how quickly Foley's Honheld at the Natatorium last ey and Tar eased those terrible night, many of Ashland's pret- coughing spells," writes Esther! tiest girls enrolled for the danc- Adams, New York. For Coughs, ing numbers of the production, Cold, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, of which there are many.

One of the most spectacular

dance numbers of the pageant is tains no opiates. Sold everyaugh Hughes, Velma Clapp, Gertrude Carlton, Marguerite Stevens, Lydia Smith, Leilil Cook, and Delphine Sacket. This dancing number when complete will include twelve girls and as many young men. "Here Comes the Bride," is the title of one of of formaldehyde to four gallons of the feature numbers of Part water. This is best done just be Three of the Pageant, it is a beautiful dancing number, with There is a gladiolus club in this a weddin gscenet of twelve bridin almost every neighborhood en- in pantomime with many comedy situations. The brides for this act include Misses Marguerite McCoy, Nellie Hake, Mrs. Harris.

> and Mrs. Plymate. The next rehearsal for adults will be held at the Civic club tonight at 7:30 o'clock, when many more Ashland people are expected to join the cast that will number 300 adults and children. Enthusiasm and interest is growing all the time, and spectators at the rehearsals predict that the production is to be one of the finest and most beautiful affairs in the dramatic line ever attempted in Ashland. The director of the pageant stated last evening afer he rehearsal that the response he has received in Ashland concerning the pageant is as great if not greater than that received in mities many times its size. He says that with the increasing splendid cooperation of the social, business, fraternal and church organizations in this city, he expects to put on one of the best productions of the pageant he has ever attempted. Miss Bernice Yeo is the ac-

> companist for the production, A general invitation is given the people of Ashland to attend the rehearsal to be held tonight at the Civic club at 7:30 o'clock.

Salem-Loganberry juice sold over the top so that they will shed in large quantities to oPrtland

Classified ads bring results.

Go to Montague-

Mrs. Fred Neil and daughter left this morning for Montague where they will visit Mrs. Neil's brother, Ed Loosley for a week

Two and three cent crop in price of bread beginning Monday August 6. Regular 8c loaf, 6c--2 for 15c. Regular 15c loaf 10c and pains are gone out of the job. | since 1914. Mr. Kistler has con "As the almost human loader tracted for a 60 days supply of keeps the unending stream of hay best old flour to maintain the coming on the platform, and the above prices. Bon Ton Bakery.

Topics of the Day "Henry's Busted Romance"

Classified ads bring results.

SALLY ANN SAYS:

"Give Them Bread"

It is the most welcome food at the children's table. Little folks need good, brown bread and love it—just as they need and love blue skies. sunshine, and pure air.

Give them plenty of bread and milk-nature's, perfect food.

LITHIA BAKERY "A Good Bakery"



FORD NEWS

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 7.—Domestic retail deliveries of the Ford Motor Company for the month of June were 161,228 Cars and Trucks, an increase of 32,201 over the same month a year ago, it is announced.

The month's deliveries represent only a little more than 50% of the actual number of Cars and Trucks which could have been sold had manufacturing facilities of the company been great enough to fill all the orders. Dealers requirements on hand the first of June called for an excess of 313,000 Cars and Trucks, but production, though runing at the highest schedule in the company's history, could not meet all these orders.

The June sales bring the total of Ford Car and Truck deliveries in the United States for the first six months of 1923 up to the enormous figure of 894,078, an increase of 354,975 or about 65% over the same period last year.

The increased volume of car buying, at least so far as it relates to the Ford, promise to continue.

Aside from the increased demand for passenger cars, a significant feature of the sales, reflecting the country's prosperous business conditions, is the manner in which the industrial and commercial interests have been absorbing Ford Trucks. Sales of these trucks have been little short of phenomenal. A total of 17,774 Ford Trucks were delivered to retail customers in June, an increase of more than 6,000 over the same month a year ago, and truck sales for the six months since Jahuary 1st total 97,123, a gain of nearly 90% above the same months of 1922.

Another feature which shows that present prosperity is general in the agricultural sections is the increasing demand for Fordson Tractors. While industry is rapidly adapting the Fordson for power uses, about 90% of the output goes to the farms. Sales of Fordsons for the first six months totaled 44,023, an increase of nearly 8,000 over the same period last year.

The nation-wide demand for Ford Products, which has been greater this year than ever before, is steadily increasing and in view of the prosperous conditions prevailing promises to bring new sales records in the coming months.

> HARRISON BROS. Ford—Lincoln—Fordson dealers

Ashland, Oregon.