

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

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

Visiting from Portland—

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ballinger of Portland are camping in the park for a few days. Mr. Ballinger is one of the oldest mail clerks in the division having run from Portland to Ashland about ten years. This is the first year, however, that he has been able to bring his family to Ashland. Before arriving in town, they visited Crater Lake, and other scenic points. Mr. Ballinger is very enthusiastic over Lithia Park.

Here for School—

Owen Purdy, brother of Miss Ruth Purdy, arrived in Ashland this morning from Malin, Oregon. He plans to enter the high school for the winter term.

Haskins Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haskins visited at the J. V. Wright home on Mountain avenue Sunday. They were en route to their home in Klamath county.

Will Teach in Bellevue—

Mrs. Kenneth McWilliams and Mrs. Wallace Reeder will teach at the Bellevue school this winter. Mrs. McWilliams will act in the principalship and Mrs. Reeder will have charge of the primary grades. Both women have taught in Ashland in previous years and their merits as teachers are undoubted.

Return Home—

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harney and three sons, Milburn, Albert and Harold, accompanied by Mrs. Cordell, who have been visiting the past three weeks at the home of Mrs. Harvey's mother, Mrs. A. R. Gregory and sister, Mrs. G. H. Yeo, left today for their home in Santa Ana, California. While here, the party visited many friends and other relatives in Ashland and Medford. A trip to Portland was also included in their visit to Ashland.

Visiting Relatives—

Mrs. Edna Edgington from California is at present visiting her mother, Mrs. Delpha Bryant and brother, Lloyd Bryant of this city.

Klamath Falls Visitor—

Mrs. Mary Cole of a street was a Klamath Falls visitor last week. Mrs. Cole is a former resident of Ashland and has many friends to visit here.

Hedrick Visitor—

Ercell Hedrick of Heppner, Oregon was visiting his parents on B street last week.

Return from Extended Vacation—

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Forsythe and Jack and Rachel, accompanied by G. A. Briscoe and Miss Calie Vogeli returned Friday from an extended motor trip. The party left Ashland on July twenty eighth and drove as far east as Sheridan, Wyoming going through Idaho and Montana. They stopped at Butte, Montana to see June McFayden but missed her by a few hours. Proceeding to Sheridan they visited with the J. A. Church family, who are the parents and relatives of Mrs. Forsythe. After visiting at the mountain home of the Church's they started the return trip coming through Yellowstone Park, Pocatello, and Boise, Idaho. Roads were found in good condition over most of the route, save for a few miles in Montana, crossing the Bitterroot Mountains. The tourists are glad to be home and will find it hard to settle back into school work that begins September 10th.

Return To Canada—

Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Stout and daughters, returned to their home Friday evening. They have been visiting at the A. C. Keller home for the past two weeks and were favorably impressed with Southern Oregon. The party plan to stop in Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and British Columbia, before returning to Druid, Canada, which is their home.

Former Ashland Girl Visits—

Miss Ruth Anderson, who lived in Ashland a few years ago, but has since been living in Salem, visited Miss Ivern Keller Thursday evening. Miss Anderson was en route to Crater Lake with a party of friends from Salem and took advantage of her trip to visit Miss Keller. Miss Anderson is in extremely good health, but is not able to exert herself.

Visited At Mars Home—

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herring of Caldwell, Idaho stopped Monday for a few hours at the home of Mrs. Herring's cousin, Mrs. J. D. Mars. The Herring's have been touring the country for the last year and happened through Ashland yesterday.

Al McNabb Here—

Al McNabb is in Ashland for a few days visiting with his parents

and friends.

Miss Hartley Home—

Miss Ada Hartley who has been visiting for the past several weeks in Cottage, Grove, Port Orford, Bandon and other points on the coast, returned to her home recently. Miss Hartley deserves any vacation that will lend her pleasure, but her many friends will be glad to learn that she has returned to Ashland.

Paul Mars Recuperating—

Paul Mars is recovering from the injury to his wrist and hand, but will not be able to work for several days. Mars was fortunate to have no more serious accident than he did have, as the power of the machine that he was caught in could have killed him with no great effort.

Returns to Brownville—

R. E. Graham left yesterday for Brownville where he will visit for the coming few weeks. Mr. Graham is the father of Mrs. F. B. Moore and has been living at the Moore home recently. His trip will be combined with business.

Go to Lake of the Woods—

Mrs. H. C. Stock and Miss Helen Beide left yesterday noon for Lake of the Woods where they will vacation a few days. The Stock cottage at the lake will be the home of the holiday-seekers.

Employed at Orres—

K. Nelson has arrived in Ashland to work a few weeks at the Orres Tailor Shop.

McCracken Entertains—

Kenneth Perry and Ralph Emmons of Salem are spending a few days with Chester McCracken. Perry is a fraternity brother of McCracken's. The Oregon Caves were visited today by the party.

Return to Edmonds—

Mrs. R. E. Jones of Talent has been entertaining Mrs. McElroy, her son and daughter for the past week. Mrs. McElroy and family left yesterday for their home in Edmonds, Oregon after a delightful visit with her friends.

George Watson Ill—

George Watson, who has been suffering many years with painter's paralysis, is very ill at his home. His condition is so serious that recovery cannot be hoped for. Constant care and attention are required and efforts are being made to find suitable help during Mr. Watson's sickness.

At Simpson Home—

Miss Ida Bottomley of Los Angeles, California is visiting at the T. H. Simpson residence on N. Main St. Miss Bottomley is a cousin of Mr. Simpson and will visit here a short time.

Visiting Relatives—

Gilbert Glen of Satsop, Washington is visiting at the H. J. Carter residence on Alta avenue. Mr. Glenn has been visiting in Ashland several days and departed yesterday for Crater Lake.

Mrs. Sugg Sojourns—

Mrs. J. H. Sugg spent yesterday visiting her husband, who is working near Grants Pass.

Visiting Ashland—

Miss Ruth Olsen of Creswell, Oregon arrived yesterday for a two weeks' visit with her friend, Mabel Mager of the Scenic Drive.

Leaving for Arizona—

Miss Katherine Silver plans to leave soon for Arizona to teach this winter. Miss Silver has been visiting with her parents this week.

Gigantic Deal Closed—

Geo. Shaffer, employee of the Southern Pacific, and Paul Mars, were parties in a deal yesterday that will attract much attention. The Dodge bug, owned by Paul Mars that has been known to travel with demon-like speed, was transferred to Mr. Shaffer. The consideration was reasonable.

Visiting Friends—

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis from Coquille, Oregon are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Foster. Mr. Ellis is a former resident of Ashland.

Moving to Canada—

Mrs. Carl Henry and young son expect to leave tonight on No. 16 for Alberta, Canada, where they will join Mr. Henry to make their future home. Mrs. Henry has been visiting friends in Ashland for a few months since Mr. Henry motored to Canada to inspect that country, and see if anything for his needs could be found. Best wishes for their future are assured.

Newberg—\$25,000 Methodist church dedicated here.

GRANTS PASS WOMAN INJURED BY HEIFER

Mrs. Long, grandmother of Roy and Raymond Lathrop, who conduct a ranch several miles west of Grants Pass, is in the hospital today following an attack Monday made upon her by one of the Lathrop cows, says the Courier. Mrs. Long had entered the enclosure where the cow was penned and it made a dash at her. She was unable to avoid the on-rushing animal and was struck and knocked down. The cow gored her badly, the horns piercing the flesh in several places, inflicting deep wounds. It also walked on her, bruising Mrs. Long badly. She was taken to the hospital immediately and was reported today to be resting more easily.

The cow had a young calf and it is believed she was protecting this. Mrs. Long, who is 75 years of age, was not expecting the cow to turn on her and was unprepared to escape. Dr. Loughridge dressed the wounds. He states that Mrs. Long is suffering from the shock to a great extent, as well as from her bruises and wounds.

SEASIDE MAN DROWNS FISHING AT ASTORIA

ASTORIA, Aug. 29.—James W. Stevens, proprietor of the Dixie lunch at Seaside, was drowned today in the lake at Sunset beach. He and Mrs. Stevens were fishing in the lake and the latter's hat was blown into the water. Stevens got into a small canoe and went after the hat, but the little craft capsized and he drowned before assistance could reach him. At last reports the body had not been found, although the lake was being dragged for it. Stevens, who was a colored man, was about 40 years of age and is survived by his widow and a young son.

BAR ASSOCIATION HOLDING MEETING

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 29.—Any attempt to lift the power of the supreme court in passing on constitutionality of laws is an attack on our theory of government under the written constitution. John Davis, former Ambassador to England and president of the American Bar Association, stated here today in an opening address of the Bar Convention here. Chief Justice Taft, two associates, and Secretary Hughes were present. Hughes was mentioned for the presidency for next year.

TIMBER THREATENED IN SISKIYOU COUNTY

YREKA, Calif., Aug. 29.—For the second time this year fire has broken out on Forest House Mountain, and besides threatening a large stand of virgin timber, for a time imperiled the lumber plant of George Hellmuth.

Careless campers, it is believed caused the latest fire which was under control Saturday. Two other fires in the Klamath National Forest were started under similar circumstances during the week.

The special committee of the Siskiyou County Associated Chambers of Commerce appointed to co-operate with the forest service in fire prevention, has become considerably exercised over the fires apparently caused by careless people in the woods, and is expanding its work.

Salem—State school for feeble minded to have \$5820 water tower.



[National Crop Improvement Service.] ALMOST everyone grows a few potatoes and some grow a lot of them, but great or small, all have to remember that the potato bug and blight are always on the job and eternal vigilance is the price of a good crop. "Luckily the remedies are well-known and easy to apply, and each job of spraying does for both bugs and blight," says Dennis A. Merriam, of the American Steel and Wire company. "Bordeaux mixture is the antidote for blight and some poison is mixed with it to kill the bugs. Lead arsenate is usually used, but State Entomologist A. G. Ruggles, of Minnesota, is strong for lime arsenate, claiming it sticks to the leaves better and costs less. If the leaf hopper comes along, nicotine sulphate in solution with water and soap will fix him. Spray early and often. "Nothing really seems to greatly bother the flea beetle, that minute black pest that punctures the leaves until they turn brown, but they do not like bordeaux and occasionally arsenates kill them, so they usually leave well sprayed fields alone and feast at the expense of some lazier neighbor."

NO SERIOUS CASUALTIES IN TWO GREAT WRECKES

SHAND, Calif., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Alfred Ludwig and her daughter were slightly injured when the automobile driven by Mrs. Ludwig collided with a machine driven by Mrs. G. W. Branson, also of Redding, near here Sunday. Mrs. Branson and Ludwig were shaken up but not hurt.

An automobile driven by Thomas Drake of Orland, containing his infant granddaughter, was struck yesterday by a machine piloted by Miss Martha Rhodes. Drake probably saved the child's life by grasping it's dress while it was in the air after being hurled from the car by the force of the impact.

LARGE TIMBER SALE PUT OVER IN ALASKA

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—The Cascade Creek Unit of pulp timber, located on Thomas Bay in the Tongass National Forest, Alaska has been awarded conditionally to the firm of Hutton, McNear & Dougherty, of San Francisco, according to an announcement by the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

This sale, involving 334,000,000 cubic feet of timber, or about 3,240,000 cords, is the largest sale of pulp timber ever made by the Forest Service. Indeed, so far as the records of the Forest Service show, the Cascade Creek Unit is one of the largest single sales of pulp timber ever made in any country.

The buyer has complied with all the terms specified by the Forest Service in the advertisement of the sale which has been running for the last four months. When satisfactory financial guarantees to insure carrying out the project are filed at Juneau, a final contract will be approved.

The Cascade Creek Unit is the second of 14 pulp and paper units in the Tongass National Forest; within which sales have been awarded following legal advertisement. The prices bid are 60 cents per cord for the Sitka spruce timber, which forms 27 per cent of the stumpage, and 30 cents per cord for the western hemlock, which forms 72 per cent of the stumpage. The remaining timber is composed of western red cedar and Alaska cedar for which the contract price is 60 cents per cord. These prices are in accord with the minimum advertised rates.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR TALE OF ADVENTURE

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—Two thousand dollars in cash, to be known as the Charles Boardman Hawes prize, is offered by the Atlantic Monthly Press for the manuscript of a story of adventure, preferably not less than 60,000 words, to be sent to the Atlantic Monthly offices, 8 Arlington Street, Boston, between Sept. 1, 1923 and Oct. 1, 1924.

Charles Boardman Hawes is the author of three books of adventure on the high seas, "The Mutineers," "The Great Quest" and "The Dark Frigate." Both here and in England he is recognized as a leading writer of adventure tales, dealing with ships and sailors before the days of modern steamboats, and his sudden death last July, at the age of thirty-four, when he was virtually on the threshold of a brilliant career, is a distinct loss to American literature. The Atlantic Monthly Press offers this prize in recognition of his fine work, and in the hope of discovering another author sufficiently gifted to succeed to Mr. Hawes' place as a writer of adventure stories.

MINERS PROTEST MODERN MACHINES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—There has been a continual fight against the introduction of modern mining machinery in the bituminous mines of Illinois in the part of the United Mine Workers—and all the mines in the state are unionized—part of the fight being conducted by strikes, a selected list of which has been submitted to the United States Coal Commission by Illinois coal operators.

In some instances, where operators for greater efficiency and safety sought to install machines, the miners flatly refused to change from hand to machine mining. There were numerous instances of arbitrary limitation of the method and manner in which the machines should be used. The union, powerful enough to force concessions, has made of the demanded conditions for machine mining established practice now. A list of the strikes brought on by the introduction of mining machinery sent to the Coal Commission includes the following:

A strike at St. David against changing from hand mining.

A strike lasting 11 weeks at St. David and Dunfermline for the same reason.

A strike at Hillsboro by machine men, who refused to accept regular machine scale of pay for cutting and loading coal where an entry was being widened to put in a switch.

A strike for four days by 2,500 men followed the company's order to work double shift on the machines.

At Sparland a mine was idle 25 work days because the men refused to handle clay cuttings after the machines without extra pay.

After a change in the machine mining rate had been agreed to at a mine at La Marsh, 161 men struck in protest against the change, staying out two days.

At Kortkamp refusal to double shift the machines shut the mine down for 10 days when 336 men struck.

LABOR DAY MEET TO BE AT SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29.—Importance of giving proper first-aid treatment to accident victims to minimize the results will be illustrated in the initial Industrial First-Aid Meet in California to be held Labor Day—Sept. 3rd at the State Fair under the auspices of the Society of Safety Engineers of California, composed of more than 100 men engaged in industrial safety activities throughout the state.

Ten teams of five men each have entered the first-aid contest and have been subdivided under four groups as follows: Manufacturing two teams, Standard Oil Company and Riverside Portland Cement Co., Mining industries, four teams, Empire and Engels Copper Mine, public utilities, four teams, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. (two); Pacific Gas & Electric Co. (two); municipal teams, Fresno fire Department and San Francisco Police Department.

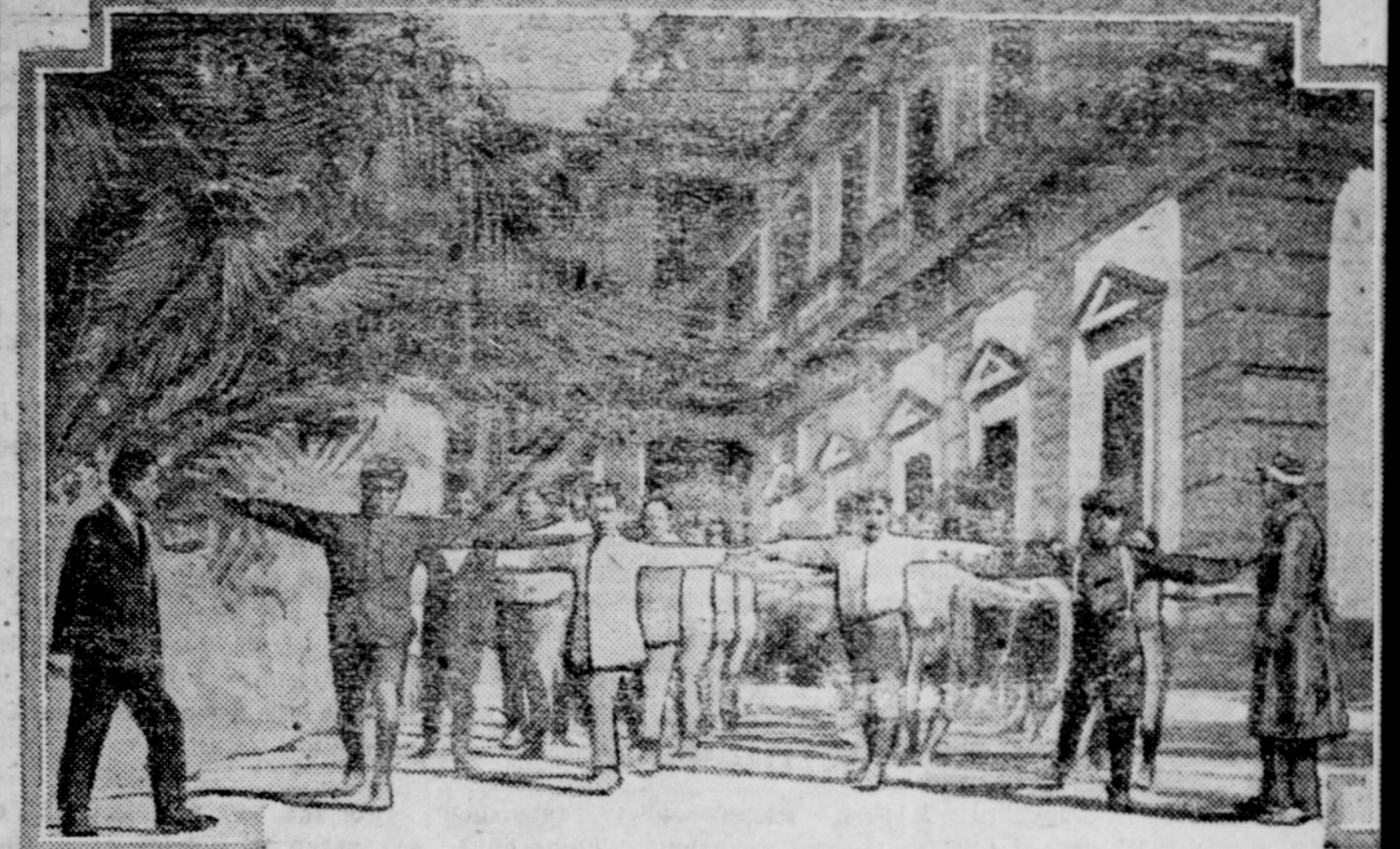
Greater prizes than ever before awarded in such a contest are being offered. The winning team will receive a silver cup presented by the Standard Oil Co., the E. D. Bullard perpetual challenge loving cup, five National Safety Council's medals, five Red Cross Bronze medals, and \$100 cash from the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. To the second highest team will be awarded a silver trophy cup, five Red Cross certificates, a large first aid cabinet and \$50.00 from the Sperry Flour Co., while five Red Cross certificates, a large first aid cabinet, five individual first aid cabinets and \$25.00 will be given the third highest team. In addition the winning teams in the first three groups contests will receive \$25.00 cash from the flour company, while the winning municipal team will be given a silver cup.

RAINBOW TROUT GO TO LAKE OF WOODS

The State Game Commission sent a consignment of ten thousand Rainbow trout to Lake of the Woods Monday. A government truck was loaned to transport the fish and the men in charge. Harry Hooser was responsible for the transporting.

The young trout arrived at the lake in very fine condition and very few lost. Two weeks after eight thousand bass were sent to the lake and another quantity of trout, eight thousand is expected this week to be sent to the lake. Going to the increase, popularity of the lake, the State Game Commission is doing all in its power to keep the resort stocked.

KAISERS PALACE NOW HOME FOR ORPHANS



The summer place of the former Emperor of Germany on the island of Cortu in Greece now houses 1,000 Armenian war orphans in the care of the Near East Relief. A group of the boys are shown doing their daily duties in the palace grounds.

FISHING VESSELS RACE AT GLOUCESTER

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 29.—Perhaps the foremost event in the four-day's programme now being conducted by Gloucester in celebration of the three-hundredth anniversary of the city's founding is the Fishermen's Race to be run off in these waters tomorrow.

The contest is a genuine fishermen's race, without the formality of trustees, rules of the road, or other unnecessary red tape. There has gone forth a call to all fishing schooners in the United States and the Dominion of Canada to participate, the only rules being that the schooners must be two-masted vessels and use sails. Gloucester has some crack schooners, and Boston will send down the schooner Mayflower, the undisputed "champion of the North Atlantic," barred from participating in the International Fishermen's race because she was too "yachty." That there will be a real race everyone has no doubt and that all that will be neces-

sary to make it a real race is wind.

In the celebration in 1892, when Gloucester observed its 250th anniversary as a township, there was a fishermen's race that has never been duplicated. The wind blew a gale, schooners were driven home with sails in shreds and masts snapping under the strain; but it was a race, and although that happened 31 years ago, they haven't got over talking about it yet in Gloucester.

Sir Thomas Lipton, English sportsman, who recently arrived in this county, an ardent admirer of racing, has donated a handsome silver trophy as the first prize for the winner of the race, and, in addition to this, there will be a cash award of \$1,000 to the winner. The second prize is a handsome cup donated by Colonel John W. Prentiss and a cash award of \$800. Already there have been several entries for the race, including the Henry Ford, defeated challenger for the International Fishermen's trophy; the Columbia, recently built and a possible challenger for the trophy this year; the Elizabeth Howard, the "White Ghost" of the fishing fleet; the Shamrock, of Boston, and others.

In addition to the race for fishing schooners, there is to be a yacht race, with nine classes, boats, from Annisquam, the Connecticut and New York yachts clubs.

The city of Gloucester and state have evidenced their recognition of the prowess of this nation's master fishermen by a fact that \$10,000 each has been appropriated by the State Legislature and the city government for the erection of a monument to these hardy voyagers.

Neither the form nor the location of the monument has been determined, but it is thought likely it will be placed in the center of the \$300,000 boulevard recently constructed along the waterfront.

Stone's Go North—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stone returned from a trip to Crater Lake and Klamath county yesterday. They left this morning for Eugene, which will be their first stop en route to Washington. The Stone's visit in Ashland caused a round of social functions as many parties were given in their honor.

Month End Extra SPECIALS. Silk Shirting \$2.25 Quality \$1.67. 23c Saxon Muslin 6 yds. \$1.00. Fine quality 36 in. and second only to our Bridal. 3 1/2 Dress Length \$1.00. From a pretty lot of 39-40 inch printed voiles. For Children's School Clothes 29c. One lot Devonshire Cloth A.B.C. Suitings, checked patterns in Jap Crepe, etc. Remnants Many wonderful short lengths with yardage enough for dresses, skirts, blouses and childrens clothes at a fraction of original prices. 1000 YARDS 27 INCH OUTING FLANNEL. Our regular Good Quality of Fancy Outing, Also Plain White. 15c. Get the Childrens School Handkerchiefs now Buy a Big Dollars Worth. White or colored Cotton, Embroidered in corners, 4 lots. Lot 1, 16 for \$1.00. Lot 2, 1 Doz. for \$1.00. Lot 3, 8 for \$1.00. Lot 4, 6 for \$1.00. One lot all linen handkerchiefs, in colors, 7 for \$1.00. Buy Childrens School Hose Now. Durability Hose 25c, or 6 pair for \$1.25. 35c Durability Hose, fine rib, double knee, 3 for \$1.00. or 6 pair for \$1.75. Boys Black Cat Hose, Black or Brown. 30c pair. Girl's Black Cat No. 55. is the prettiest fine merzerized hose, and most serviceable that you can buy anywhere at 50c all sizes. McEer's DRY GOODS.