

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

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

Return to Corvallis—

Mrs. A. C. Keller and Miss Ivern Keller departed early this morning by motor for Corvallis where Miss Ivern will enter her Senior year in college.

Summer Visitor Returns Home—

Mrs. Amelia Calender who has been spending the summer in Ashland, has returned to her home in San Francisco after a delightful vacation here where she enjoyed the park.

Miss Wells Remains in School—

Mrs. Spratt Wells and daughter Catherine left Saturday morning for their ranch below Trail to stay some time. Mr. Wells has also returned to Trail, but Miss Anna remained in Ashland in order that she might attend high school.

Salmon Run Is On—

According to parties returning from the Klamath River, the heavy heavy run of Chinook salmon is now on in the Klamath River and one run is following up the Shasta River, resulting from the recent rise in streams as the result of Friday's heavy rain storm.

Government Reported Inspecting—

Ashland parties returning from the Siskiyou county fair at Yreka Saturday evening report encountering two motor cycle officers from the Portland Collector of Customs office who halted every northbound car and searched the same for contraband.

Wholesale Firm Represented—

John F. Everett, representing Ben Ioff Brothers, wholesale manufacturing furriers of San Francisco, who visits Ashland regularly is in Ashland now calling on merchants.

To Enter College—

Lynn Horton of Hildebrand, Oregon arrived in Ashland Saturday evening and is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Trease Lowe and uncle, A. F. Abbott, also relatives near Talent. He plans to leave Ashland Wednesday for Corvallis where he will enter O. A. C. to major in Forestry.

Roads Improved—

The California State Highway Commission has had a crew at work for some weeks re-dressing the macadam on the state highway between Wade Moore's service station this side of Hornbrook and the California-Oregon state line.

Notice—

The Merly Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. C. T. Payne at 1410 Boulevard, Wednesday September 26. This is a rally for women of the church and congregation.

Here from Redding—

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis of Redding, Cal. are visiting at the homes of Mrs. E. G. Kilgore, a sister of Mrs. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Lewis parents of Mr. Lewis.

Art Club Notice—

The Ladies Art Club will meet tonight at the Civic Club House at 8 o'clock. Mrs. John Shortridge of Ashland and Mrs. F. Harkins of Medford will be hostesses.

Week-End at Home—

Bernice Kincaid, who is attending Ashland High School, spent the week-end with her parents at Nell Creek.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24.—Weather outlook for the period Sept. 24 to Sept. 29, inclusive: Pacific Coast States: Generally fair with normal temperature, except that occasional showers are probable along the north coast.

OREGON USES GREAT AMOUNT SOAP YEARLY

SALEM, Sept. 20.—Oregon's 178,043 families used approximately 14,243,440 pounds of soap for washing themselves last year, spending for this \$1,780,430, and consuming in the process 80 pounds of soap per Uncle Sam clean is approximately family for the year.

The annual soap bill for keeping \$250,000,000, and he uses two billion pounds of soap in the job. Only \$10, a year is spent by the average American family for cleanliness.

These figures are furnished by R. R. Deupree, general sales manager for the Procter and Gamble Company, who is summing up the use of soap in the United States for the "two billion pounds of soap and year ending June 30th, 1923 said: soap products were consumed by the twenty-five million families in the United States. Figuring an average of 4.4 persons to a family, every family in the country used approximately 80 pounds of laundry, toilet and other soaps and soap powders for washing, shaving, shampooing, cleaning of clothes, and homes, etc. \$10 a year is spent by the average American family for this purpose.

In addition to soap used in homes 500,000,000 pounds is consumed by laundries, hotels, office buildings, public institutions, and on transportation lines, and in the industrial and textile field, where soap is used for manufacturing processes, according to Mr. Deupree's figures. This adds another 500,000,000 pounds, making a total annual consumption of 2,500,000,000 pounds, the value of which is estimated at \$312,000,000.

CHARGE AGAINST LIVE OAK DRIVER REDUCED

MARYSVILLE, Calif., Sept. 23.—On the representation that the defendant has always borne a good reputation and that the present offense is the first, the charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, preferred against Ernest Mead of Live Oak, Sutter County, last Sunday night, has been reduced to reckless driving. Mead was released from custody on \$100 cash bail.

Mead damaged several automobiles at the curb on Third Street, and then collided with a truck, badly damaging his own automobile, and causing his arrest.

Begin making improvements at county fair grounds.

RED CROSS HAS NEW EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The executive committee of the Jackson County Red Cross at its meeting Wednesday unanimously chose Miss Lillian Roberts as the new secretary, say the Mail Tribune to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Bable Haines. As Miss Haines closed her work yesterday, Miss Roberts will assume her new duties beginning today.

Miss Roberts is known to many as having lived in Medford and worked in the capacity of a trained nurse. While this is a new field of work for Miss Roberts, yet with her training as a nurse, her knowledge of book-keeping and accounting, a year's experience in settlement work in Boston, together with her pleasing personality, her deep interest in the social problems and her eagerness and willingness in the work, a most successful service in this work of the Red Cross is predicted.

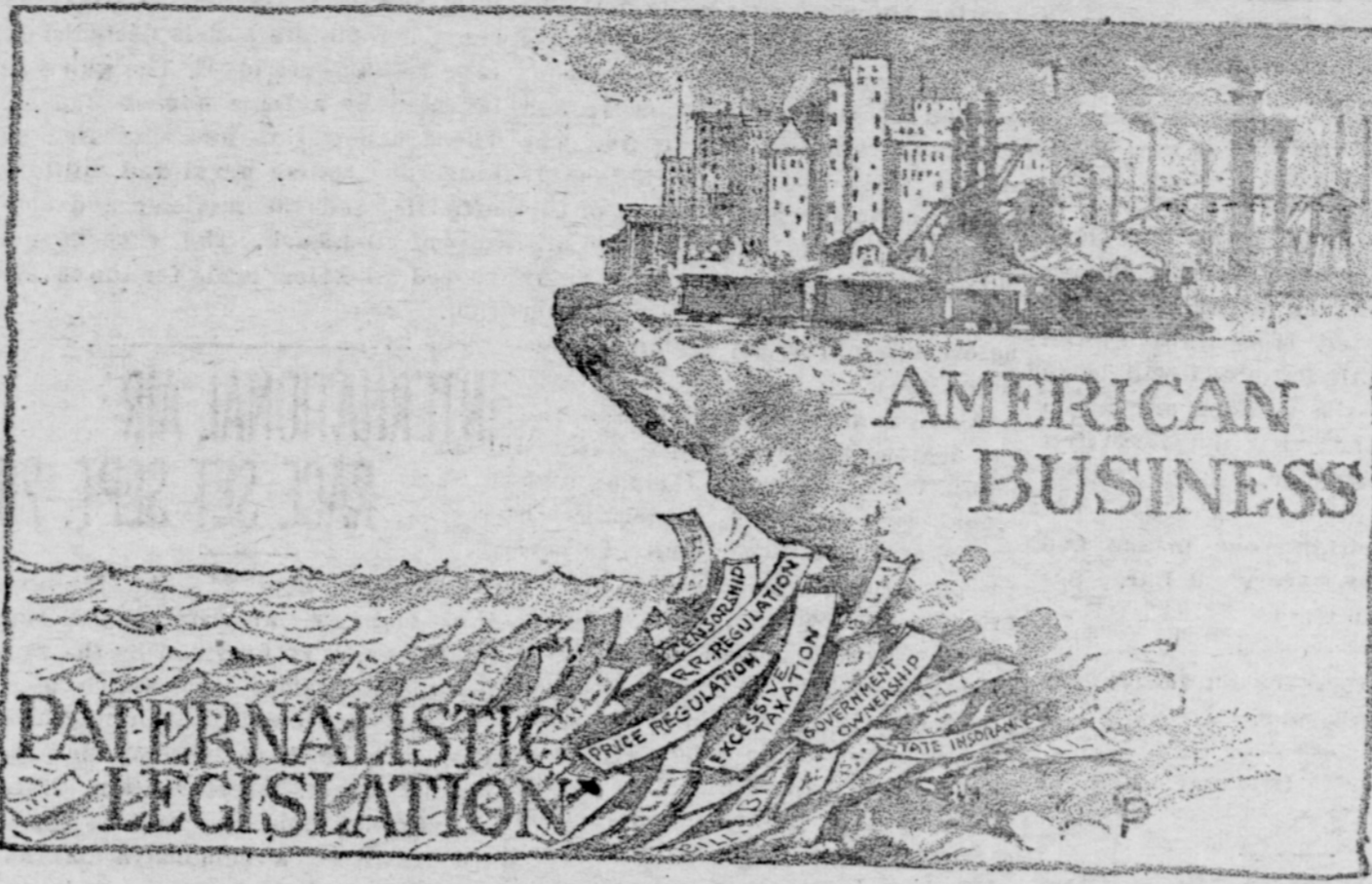
The board bespeaks for her the support and confidence and encouragement of the community and county.

The past year's experience shows that under the direction of Miss Haines, the Red Cross office has been one of the busiest in the city. A constant stream of need has gone through it and been cared for most efficiently. The board wishes to express its deep appreciation for the work of Miss Haines during the past year.

Miss Haines came to us as a trained worker and has demonstrated by her efficiency, her faithfulness and accuracy in all of her financial dealings as shown by auditor's reports, the value of a Red Cross worker in a county. The county court, which has made use of her service constantly speaks in highest terms of her efficiency. She has resigned to accept the offer of special case worker in the Seattle office. While they had been after her services several times since she came here, yet because of her sense of duty to the local work, she did not accept the new offer until her year's work was accomplished. The board and her many friends wish her every success in her new field of service.

Paternalism Menaces Business World

Present Tendencies of Legislation Held to Endanger Very Foundations of Our Government.



Undermining Industry

Price fixing, government operation, and other forms of paternalism, which individuals and legislators in many of the states are trying to foist on the public, are being viewed with considerable uneasiness by business men.

At the fifty-seventh annual meeting of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, recently held, the president of the organization delivered the following pointed comment:

"Our representatives in the legislature are prone to believe that every evil, or every practice that they think is evil, may be remedied by legislation. They wish to regulate by statute, personal and business conduct of every kind. Laws are piled upon laws. Proposals for state and municipal ownership in various fields and other paternalistic measures are common.

"America's business progress—the wonder and envy of the rest of the world—has been predicated upon the social and political doctrine that the best government is that which governs least; that the sound function of government is not to interfere with individual security and destiny by the exercise of his individual thrift and ability. The present tendencies of legislation endanger the very foundations of our Government.

"Suppose capital were to close out its commitments because of the continual harassing it suffers; suppose it were to shut down its factories, draw the fires from its foundries, cancel all insurance coverage—what would happen to the country and to those who attack constructive work because such attacks appeal to the thoughtless? Every thinking man knows what social and fiscal chaos would ensue—but the demagogue never shows that side of the situation. That is the picture that is planned or built a railroad; it never created a new industry, a new bank or built a city; it never provided employment for a single man—except its own voracious parasites. Were it not for the stability provided by insurance this country could never have built up the enormous commercial structure which we have today, nor could our modern cities have grown to their present extent."

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CIVILIZATION DEPENDS ON MORAL PROGRESS OF WORLD

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24.—Hope of real progress in the future lies in the knowledge of civilization coming more and more to rely upon the moral forces rather than arms for settlement of world problems.

President Coolidge declared in an address at the annual convention of the Red Cross.

"The American Red Cross is the spiritual conception of human relationship," Coolidge said. It was Coolidge's first public address since he became president.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Six room house, partly furnished or unfurnished. In splendid condition, Call 268 B St., or phone 332-Y. 10-3

FOR SALE—Used Ford car cheap Beaver Realty Co. 19-4f

FOR SALE—Four months old Jersey male, of registered stock. Phone 413-R. 19-2*

WANTED—Range and other furniture. Enquire at store room next to Holmes Grocery. 3*

NEW FORD MODELS EXTREMELY POPULAR

The 1924 Ford line of automobile have arrived in Ashland and proved so popular that only a portion of each model is left in the storerooms of the local distributors. Every model of the new 1924 car has been in the show rooms of the Ford Garage and has attracted widespread attention for its improvements and conformity of line with serviceability.

At least six new features are noted in the 1924 car by the observer, which makes the small machine jump foremost to the eye of the man with small means, who knows that beauty is not to be overlooked when purchasing the family conveyance. The rear end of the machine has been given a heightened appearance by the designers and a much more beautiful coach effect is obtained by making the lines longer and the "tacked on" effect of older machines is absolutely done away with. A greatly enlarged carrying compartment is made by this change in the rear, as is also the rack made at the rear of the seat on the interior of the coupe where the woman shopper is able to lay sundry articles. Outstanding among other qualities is the fact that Oregon wool is used in the entire output of this seasons models for the upholstery of closed cars. The ultra-fashionable mauve and grey are combined to make the interior of the cab pleasing to the eye, durable, and lasting. Both doors open forward allowing free movement of the occupants

when wishing to alight from the ve of the new attachments to relieve the glare of the summer sun or beat off the dashing rain in the winter.

Yale locks allow the owner of the machine to close the car with an instant's trouble and be relieved of all worry for the contents of his machine, during his absence. The locks are placed directly above the cab opening lever on the exterior. The Ford factory is now building cars at the rate of 7000 a day, but local dealers are complaining of inability to keep new machines in stock. All models are in great demand and are sold in Ashland as well as the surrounding community, not only with a demand for one model, but for all models of the small car.

WINTER BASEBALL TOURS WILL STOP

New York, Sept. 22.—In line with the general inclination to tender the elevated eyebrow to post-season "buck hunting" by major league ball players, it is now intimated that John McGraw and Miller Huggins will sanction no further excursions of this nature by the young men of their employ. Future expeditions, during which the alert and wary buck is stalked to the box office and made captive, must be carried on, now and forever henceforth, without the aid of either Giant or Yank, it is said.

It must be that the worthy Mr. McGraw has scanned the official batting averages and likes not what he sees. Casey Stengel was one of three Giant players to take part in the tour of the Orient during the last off season. I may be said for Casey that he is more hit against than hitting, right at the moment.

His batting averages is well down around .300, this season, whereas he hit for a matter of .370 last year. The other Giant tourists were Geo. Kelly and "Irish" Mensel. The evidence against Kelly is that he hit .341 in 1922 and a trifle over .300 thus far, in 1923. Mensel's record for the two seasons to is .335 for 1922 and about .308 for the present season to date. Further more, both have contracted the habit of fooling their shots in the pinches, and Stengel has contracted the habit of sitting on the bench. Huggins' story is not quite so lugubrious. However, he has found no immediate occasion to laugh and show his molars over the fact that Joe Bush, one of the visitors to the Orient, led the American League pitchers in 1922 and is a somewhat consistent loser this season, and that Everett Scott cannot get off a prayer rug at shortstop. Still, one man's toadstool is another's mushroom, Herb Pennock, who made a left-handed tour of Japan, is having his greatest year in the majors, with careful nursing and a premeditated escape from Boston.

VINING THE THEATRICAL BEAUTIFUL LAST TIMES TODAY

Goldwyn presents THE CHRISTIAN adaptation from The Amos and Ahijah play Sir Hall Caine Richard Dix with Mae Busch, Gareth Hughes, Phyllis Haver, Madge Hamilton

TUES-WED-THURS



THE GLIMPSES OF THE MOON

DEBRA DANIELS and NITA NALDI



Stylish Stout Suits And Coats We feature these garments made by makers, who study how to please the type of figure that used to find ready made garments impossible.

PIONEER WOMEN ARE HONORED IN PAGEANT

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 21.—The Pioneer women to be honored in Equal Rights Pageant given by the National Woman's Party in the Garden of the Gods on September 23 have been selected from ten states, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

To represent Arizona women, the Party has chosen Mrs. L. C. Hughes who founded the first territorial suffrage association in the State in 1891, and whose husband was later Governor of the state. In California the Committee has chosen Emily Pitt Stevens, who in 1869 founded the first suffrage paper on the Pacific Coast; and, at the suggestion of Dr. Marianna Bertola of San Francisco, the names of Susan Lincoln Millys, Helen P. Sanborn, Phoebe Apperson Hearst and Clara K. Wittenmyer have been added.

In Idaho, Rebecca Mitchell and Eliza Hart Spalding, both pioneer suffragists, have been chosen at the suggestion of Mrs. Walter R. Siders of Pocatello, in Nevada, Hannah L.

Clapp will be featured, who was instrumental in obtaining the passage of the first suffrage bill through the Senate in 1883. In New Mexico, the name of Ada Morley has been suggested by Mrs. Arthur A. Kellam of Albuquerque, who will attend the convention and pageant of the Woman's Party with Mrs. R. P. Barnes and Mrs. R. P. Barnes and Mrs. Kliney Read.

In Oregon, Mrs. John Vazante of Portland has suggested the names of Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, Mr. Lucia H. Addition, Miss Mary Frances Isom, Miss Ellen Smith and Mrs. Cloe Clark Wilson. Eva C. Erb, the corresponding secretary of the Utah Federation of Women's Clubs has suggested as Utah pioneers the names of Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells who was a leader in all movements for the advancement of women, and Mrs. J. C. Royle, who was an early factor in the development of women's clubs.

Enters College—Miss Lucille Perozzi departed for Eugene this morning by auto where she will continue her studies at the University. She was accompanied by her father, D. Perozzi, who will visit the State Fair at Salem, on his return, Mr. Perozzi will bring back Dr. Parson who has been visiting at Corvallis.

Astoria—Work being rushed on new Columbia hotel.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE BANK OF TALENT

At Talent in the STATE OF OREGON, at the close of business, September 14th, 1923.

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES, listing various financial items and their amounts.

STATE OF OREGON, County of Jackson ss, I, E. B. Adamson, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. B. ADAMSON, Cashier, CORRECT—Attest: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of Sept., 1923. J. C. MASON, Notary Public. My commission expires Nov. 16, 1923.

100 COATS Every size for Misses and Women Size 15 to 52

Three dozen Childrens and Junior Coats. Sizes 3 to 14 We Fit All Sizes

Advertisement for LUXITE HOSIERY and Mc Gee's DRY GOODS, featuring 'Stylish Stout Suits And Coats' and 'Stylish Stout Dresses'.