

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

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

Business in Portland—

H. W. Hartman left this morning for Portland where he will handle business relative to his connection with the Hartman Syndicate.

Here from Talent—

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McMahon of Talent were in Ashland, Tuesday visiting friends and shopping. They are occasional visitors here.

Birth—

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ramsey, September 25, 1934, a 10 pound daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey are residents of Harrison Street.

Former Residents Visit—

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sams, well known Ashland people, who are now living on a farm near Rogue River, were Ashland visitors this week and called on many friends.

Return Home—

Miss Alice Butt of Atchison, Kansas, who has been visiting her cousin L. H. Gallatin and family at Valley View, has returned home. She will visit a sister in Yuba City, Cal. en route. Miss Butt comes here frequently in summers to avoid hay fever, which afflicts her in Kansas. She has made some warm friends while here.

Ill At Home—

Edwin and Donald Fraser left yesterday with H. E. Hulls in the Hulls machine for Eugene to enter the University. Edwin Fraser has been City Editor of the Tidings this summer and returned to Eugene to continue his studies in Journalism. He is a Senior and expects to graduate before the end of the year. Donald Fraser is also a Senior, majoring in Geology and has attended Stanford University. Mr. Hulls will visit Portland and other northern cities before returning to Ashland.

Army Expert Visits—

General Freise, accompanied by his wife and family and attendants, stopped in Ashland yesterday to call at the home of Mrs. D. L. Minkler who is a life long friend of Mrs. Freise. Owing to the critical condition of Mr. Minkler the party was not able to visit long at the Minkler home. General Freise is stationed in Washington and is head of the chemical department of the United States Army. During the war he was stationed in France and upon his return has been active in his duties. The party were enroute from Los Angeles to their northern home and stopped a few hours here yesterday.

Sees Many Sights—

Mrs. J. E. Angwin returned last evening from a months trip in California. Mrs. Angwin declares her trip to be a succession of delights and came home much earlier than she wished to. Oakland was visited first on her trip staying there several days with her parents. Pacific Grove and Monterey, including all cities en route were visited by the party motoring from Oakland. Leaving there after many pleasant days, she went to Hanford, Cal. and visited at the home of an old-time friend, Mrs. Angwin had the pleasure of visiting the ruins of Berkeley en route to her home here. Thousands of persons from California, mainly San Francisco and bay cities were lined in machines, resembling a gigantic parade awaiting their turn to view the ruins. Mrs. Angwin describes the scene as terrible yet wonderful, as the devastated area is compared to a cemetery laid waste or remains of San Francisco following the historic earthquake. Mr. Angwin accompanied her to Oakland, but returned to Ashland after a short visit in the south. Friends will be glad to hear of the return of Mrs. Angwin and learn more of her interesting sojourn in California.

Dahlia Display Beautiful—

The window display at Elhart's of prize dahlias is one of the most variegated and colorful ever seen in Ashland. Every size, color and variety are to be found in the assortment and gazers are mystified at the processes which produce the flowers with exceptional merits. Mrs. Elhart received first prize on her flowers displayed at the County Fair recently and is now offering the opportunity of sharing these wonderful specimens with flower lovers who care to reserve bulbs for summer bearing. See the display!

Enter College—

Miss Ruth Purdy left this morning for Corvallis where she intends to enter O. A. C. Miss Purdy graduated from high school her last spring and has made friends through her employment in The Oasis. Many parties and functions were given previous to her departure for her pleasure by her many friends who regret her leaving Ashland. She will reside in Waldo Hall and probably major in Commerce.

Where is the Sun?

Last week everyone who wished for anything wished for rain. To-

day, when wishing for little things, people want sunshine. The rain which has fled from Ashland temporarily, evidently turned to snow in its hurried departure and coated Grizzly Peak with a smattering of white. Nearby hills are likewise turned into Christmas Tree, attire and make the younger generation wish for snowballs. The sale of umbrellas and overshoes have leaped over one day, according to merchants. The deluge yesterday afternoon brought streams of Ashland's hills onto Main Street to be deposited in the gutters and main streets. Cars that are habitually parked were washed and drenched. Oh! yes it rained.

State Industrial Accident Commission has paid back a 28 per cent dividend, the rate paid during previous years. The 28 per cent dividend came at a time when private insurance companies were making inroads into getting business in competition with the state.

Portland calling bids for Burnside and Ross Island bridges.

Glimpses Into The Season Fancies

A RESUME CAUGHT BY THE IDLE SHOPPER

(By Miss Lathia)

Keep the rain from beating—

Against you and be well dressed with a silk parasol or umbrella. No one is safe to venture from home during these fastidious days without protection against the elements. Silk umbrellas with hand carved tips and handles with amber rings or straps assure you against being lost. The new ones are short and don't dangle in the way when you're walking. Every school girl needs an umbrella as well as their mother and it is always safer to have one than to be without.

Good News for the Tanned people—

Who have spent the summer in the open and have forgotten how tanned they really were. For the most formal occasions the skin must be at its height of perfection. Lemon soap, delightfully refreshing as a skin whiter and cleanser. Lemon shampoo will bring out the golden lights in the blondes locks or deepen the mysterious shadows for the brunettes rich coiffure.

If it is Raining—

Or if the wind is blowing, or, if you are motoring and your hair is more than free to ramble, pull a soft, silk knit cap over your head and your troubles are glittering in their fewness. Yellow, blue and brown are combined to make one cap a delight while gray and tan are fitting for a small boy. They are made to fit any head and are temperment or if you're fastidious wear one of these caps with a brush wool sweater.

Blankets are always made—

For lots of purposes. Who could blame the healthy rowdy boys for romping with a great, big woolly comforter that signals every ounce of youth to exert itself. Throw one over the couch when you're weary or cuddle one on the floor for the youngsters to play on. They aren't hurt with wear but make you feel repaid for every thought you entertain.

Splatter, splatter, splatter—

Right onto your best dress. Guaranteed waterproof aprons in all colors await your inspection to keep your newest frock free from all spots when you're working in a hurry. These aprons can be made like new by brushing with a clean damp cloth, removing all objectionable particles that might make the apron deteriorate. Some are frilled with a bit of color, others are bound with contrasting material.

Complete the Babies Layette—

With a pair of tiny silk slippers spattered with bits of dainty embroidery. Hangers, enameled and wreathed with French flowers, will always keep the tiniest frocks free from wrinkles and unsightly creases. You'll experience multitudes of satisfaction in buying these tidy, fixtures.

Wear a Kuma Part—

When you wear tailored white blouses that have opened cuffs. Cuff links have given away to modern Kumapat, that won't be lost but insure a jaunty and finished end of your sleeve. Gold and silver and combinations will please the heart of the wearer.

Romance and Old Age—

Shaded with candle light and mellow shadows of white moonlight

Romance and Old Lace—

Shaded with candle light and mellow shadows of white moonlight lying on mirrored floors remind one of Cashmere Boquet. It is delightfully cleansing and radiates pure beauty with a faint perfume.

Furs as worn this season—

And one store is having a special showing of luxurious garments while another is displaying squirrel, mink and fox in all fashionable pieces and chokers.

LIST OF AWARDS MADE AT JACKSON COUNTY FAIR, 1923.

Beginning with this issue, The Tidings will print the full list of awards made at the recent County Fair. Owing to the extreme length an installment will be printed daily, until completed. The list is printed as furnished, and the reader will not that winners in each classification do not appear according to rank.

HORSES

Table listing horse awards with columns for name, breed, age, and prize amount. Includes entries like Kirtland Farm Standard Breeds, Mare 4yrs. & over, and J. W. Lawton Standard Breeds, Mare over 4 yrs.

CATTLE

Table listing cattle awards with columns for name, breed, age, and prize amount. Includes entries like T. S. Johnston Shorthorns, Bull 3yrs. or over, Champion, and A. C. Joy & Sons Herefords, Heifer—Junior Calf.

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STEINMETZ CARRIES HIS TROUBLES WITH HIM

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Charles P. Steinmetz, generally recognized as one of the world's electrical wizards who recently startled the country by his prediction that one hundred years hence the working day would be shortened to four hours, takes his problems with him when he goes to his camp in the Mohawk valley. A short time ago he was seen out on the river alone in his canoe, drafting board athwart the bows of his craft, hard at it figuring on an invention.

Warrenton to have dry color factory employing 20 men.

Daily News Letter

DUBLIN, Sept. 25.—With the coming of Irish freedom there are changes noticeable in the Irish courts of justice. The English royal coat of arms has disappeared from the judge's bench, and on longer at the opening of the session is the King's Commission read.

The King's Commission was rather a picturesque thing and was read by the clerk of the court from a parchment the size of a newspaper to which was affixed a lump of sealing wax as big as a man's hand. The clerk, in solemn tones, started off with: "Stand up while the King's Commission is being read." And then the fun began. Everybody stood up; the clerk began his reading: "Oyez, oyez, all ye good men and true—"

and no sooner would he get that far than some fellow in the gallery would promptly sit down, refusing to stand while a British King's words were being read in court. The watchful crier, ever on the lookout for anybody showing disrespect to the King, would cry out: "Man down!" for all the world as if giving the alarm that somebody had fallen overboard from a liner; and immediately the clerk would stop reading. The offender would promptly stand up when ordered to do so, but as soon as the clerk was under way again he would sit down, and again the crier would give the alarm.

The offender was given another chance, but his legs apparently would not bear him at the eloquent words

of King George, and he would seat himself again. A third chance was never given, and there used to be a hurry and scurry of stalwart police men to take the conscientious objector by the scruff of the neck and boot him out of the courthouse.

But that was only the beginning of the fun; another objector would take it on himself to begin where the departed one left off, and he too, would be ejected.

After three or four offenders were dealt with in this way the judge generally began to lose patience and threatened to have the next one cast into prison. In this country, however, going to prison for such offenses is no disgrace, and the judge's warning was usually unheeded. A dozen or more who had no intention of taking part in the comedy always were ready to go to jail for sitting down.

The reading of the King's Commission used to be great sport and it is missed nowadays by the boys when they go to court. But gone soon will be the old order of things in the Irish courts. The Government now intends to dismiss half of the judges and cut the other half's salary in two. The Irish people have lost patience with judges who drew immense salaries and worked three months every year and never more than four or five hours each day.

An example of this was seen in the late Croker will suit, where the judge did not sit until eleven o'clock in the morning, took an hour for lunch and rose at half past four. Now the Gov-

ernment has mapped out districts of the country, and each judge has to cover his own area in a certain time. It is also reported that in the very near future the wig and gown and all the other things associated with the English courts in this country in the past will be abolished by the order of the Free State.

SAVE ICE FOOD

As Well As In One Of PROVOST BROS Refrigerators

DRESSER

Quarter-sawed Oak, 3 Drawers, fine 24x30 inch Mirror—Perfect Condition.

\$25.00

ASHLAND FURNITURE COMPANY 94 N. Main.

Advertisement for 'The Glimpses of the Moon' featuring a woman's face and text: 'Luxury, fashion, all that money can buy—and a love that seeks happiness in this world of tinsel. Edith Wharton's sensational novel in a million-dollar setting.'

Special Sale of Coats For Women Misses and Children

BUY YOUR NEW COAT NOW AT A BIG SAVING

Large advertisement for coats with multiple columns listing 'WOMENS COATS' at various prices (\$29.95, \$28.00, \$22.00, \$19.85), 'Children's Coats' (\$9.95, \$4.98), 'MISSES COATS' (\$18.35), 'SILK UMBRELLAS' (\$4.48 EACH), 'BOYS SWEATERS' (\$3.48 EACH), 'Cotton Umbrellas' (\$1.00 EACH), 'Outing Flannel' (28c YARD), 'Silk and Wool Hose' (\$1.00 PAIR), and 'Comforter Bat' (\$1.00 EACH). Includes an illustration of a woman in a coat.