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No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advertising, or job printing—our contributions will be in cash.

NOVEMBER 15

SUFFICIENCY:—Our sufficiency is of God.—2 Corinthians 3:5.

IMPROVE THE AUTO CAMP

The address of Irving E. Vining, Ashland citizen and president of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce, before the Lithians Tuesday evening added another forceful expression to the many already recorded in favor of the adoption of a comprehensive program of improvement in the auto camp and park. "Put the receipts of the tourist auto camp back into that utility in an intelligent way and Ashland will maintain her prestige as the major tourist city of the Pacific Coast," was the pith of Vining's address, and it is the same sentiment that is being expressed daily by dozens of Ashland citizens. But the recent endorsement comes from a man whose vision is such that he heads the foremost commercial organization of the state. His words command thoughtful consideration and action.

From almost every town and city on the coast reports are being received that indicate that the coming year will witness extensive development in the auto camps and parks of each. They are being aroused to the importance of catering to the tourist. They are gripped with a realization that Pacific Coast States are entering an era of the greatest development in the history of the Great West. In an address delivered on the same evening and at the same occasion, Paul McKee, vice-president and general manager of the California-Oregon Power Co., made this statement: "The East is turning to the Pacific Coast, and particularly to Oregon. The great exodus from the East to Oregon will be under way within a few months." The statement comes from a hard-headed business executive, whose vision is such that he has a full realization of the unprecedented development and growth that will occur in Oregon during the next decade.

There are two avenues open to Ashland with respect to the future. The town can either take advantage of its present opportunities and develop them to a point that they in themselves create other opportunities and make it the city it deserves to be, or it can be held under the leash of unprogressive people and reap little or no reward from prevailing and future opportunities. The tourist auto camp and beautiful park offer an unusual opportunity for adding to the population and wealth of Ashland. They are stepping stones to bigger and better things. Neglect present opportunities and the ground lost will never be retrieved.

MIGRATION

The department of labor and industry at Washington reports that 478,700 negroes migrated from eighteen Southern states to the North during the twelve months prior to August 31. Steady employment and high wages in the North are given as the reason for this huge migration of humanity.

It is conjectural what effect this wholesale movement of labor exerts upon wages at both ends of the movement. What new problems in housing does it create in those comparatively few centers of industry which draws this army of colored labor, what emergency may result in the agricultural fields and industrial fields of the South, with their ever crying need for labor? That labor migration on such a large scale as this must affect all these is certain, and that the general public hears little or nothing of the effects is glowing proof of the efficiency of this great melting pot of the world. Like a great sponge defying saturation, the New World absorbs every year vast armies of human beings or removes them from section to section without turmoil or hardship and almost invisibly.

When the Old World is struggling for economic existence and a ship load of refugees spells consternation and hunger and even revolution, it is consoling and reassuring to citizens of the New World to hear of such migrations as that from the South to the North without "feeling" it.

The United States still has room for new citizens of the right sort and her industry, commerce and agriculture has room for more workers of the kind that work.

A PEOPLE REFLECTED

A community is a mirror reflecting its people. The town or community that is growing and developing reflects aggressive, determined people. The community or district that is at a stand-still reflects exactly that class of people. There is none but who prefer to claim the wide-awake, growing town, yet unconsciously permit their own to die and decay. It may be a lack of interest, or it may be the result of selfishness. Neither is excusable. The citizen who does not perform his duty to his town and his community is lacking in many of the attributes of the good citizen.

If your interest in community development is on the wane, shake off the spirit of lethargy, arouse to opportunities that prevail, and get into the game. Exhibit a pride in your community, your county and your state. Join with the constructive forces of your city and district. You will exert an influence over others, and soon a great majority will be united in the forward movement, and then your community will reflect a progressive and happy people.

SOCIETY

MRS. GRACE E. ANDREWS, Editor

Phone items to her at 345-R, between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. and evenings.

Calendar of the Week—

Thursday, Nov. 14—Thursday evening Bridge Club, Mrs. J. D. Miller hostess.
Friday, Nov. 15—D. A. R. Civic Club House, 2:30 P. M.
Friday, Nov. 15—Who Dos.
Saturday, Nov. 16—W. R. C. Saturday P. M. at I. O. O. F. Hall.
Monday, Nov. 19—Ashland Study Club, Mrs. J. M. Wagner, hostess.
Tuesday, Nov. 20—French Club, Mrs. F. D. Wagner, hostess.

College Club Meet—

The Rogue River Valley College Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. E. E. Kelly, Queen Anne street, Medford, Saturday of last week. Mrs. Emil Piel, Mrs. L. M. Wright, Mrs. Walter Herndon, and Mrs. H. A. Stearns attended from Ashland this, to those who are interested in pioneer history, very delightful meeting. It was unfortunate that so many of the Ashland members were unable to be present.

The feature of the afternoon was "The Covered Wagon", with the background of Oregon history necessary to illumine and vitalize the tale.

As an introduction, Mrs. Olen Arnsperger gave a resume of the work of those who made the earliest efforts in the settlement of the Oregon territory, prior to the arrival of the great train whose coming is so intimately connected with the history of Southern Oregon.

In the discussion of "The Covered Wagon," the fact was emphasized that those who made the wonderful journey were not old men; but men young, strong and educated; professional men some of them, others college men. Men who left their stamp upon the pages of Oregon's history.

At the close of Mrs. Arnsperger's address, Mrs. Emil Piel of Ashland told a number of stories that her father, Capt. I. D. Applegate had related to her in her childhood, of his experiences as a boy, when he crossed the plains, on that memorable journey and stories of the early times that held so much of hardship and of happiness. These true tales read like romance to the children of those pioneers who made Oregon's history, and to others who see Oregon in her present development.

Dainty refreshments were served by Miss Sara Van Meter, assisted by Miss Maurine Carrol, Mrs. Amos Willets and Miss Oro Collins.

Royal Neighbors Meet—

The following splendid report of the Jacksonville meeting written by Mrs. Jennie Clapp, was not handed in, in time for Tuesday's publication but is given now.

"The R. N. of A. held their second district convention at Jacksonville, Oregon, on Friday Nov. 9th, 1923.

"The afternoon session opened with Convention President Fox of Central Point in the chair. Neighbor Ida Hamblin was present to inspect and instruct the Neighbors in the work. Neighbor Hamblin gave several addresses on the work of the R. N. A., what they were doing in the several states of the Union, and all about the "Speed Way Drive" for 100,000 new members from Sept. 1st, 1923 to May 1st, 1925. Super-

vised Deputy Hamblin thinks there will be no trouble in getting them, as the Society made a gain of 50,000 new members in their March to March campaign of last year.

"The election of officers for 1924 resulted in Mrs. Jennie Clapp of Ashland, president; Neighbor Harrold, of Medford, vice president; Neighbor Nellie Madden, Ashland, secretary and treasurer.

"At the evening session, candidates were initiated. The four from Ashland were Fern Randles, Blanche Dougherty, Aurilla Peabody and A. A. Madden.

"Neighbors Pearl Hodgkinson and Nellie Madden gave two beautiful piano duets that were very much appreciated.

"Jacksonville Neighbors furnished a splendid banquet at six o'clock, to which all present did full justice. The convention voted to hold the next meeting in Ashland, some time in 1924, the exact date to be announced later.

"At 12 o'clock the session closed, all declaring the Jacksonville Neighbors to be truly "Royal" entertainers.

A Birthday Celebration—

Mr. G. W. Benedict celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday Sunday with the usual family reunion and birthday dinner. The dinner was a very elaborate one and those present to enjoy its delicacies and the happy companionship were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper, Arthur, Frances and Ernest Cooper, Miss May Benedict and Mrs. E. W. Redifer of Myrtle Creek and little son Paul Redifer.

Congratulations and many gifts were received, among which was a very beautiful plant from the W. R. C., which Mr. Benedict values most highly and appreciates very much.

Delightful Party Given—

At a delightful party given last week by Mrs. Floyd Putman of Beach street the following guests

were present: the Mesdames Rudd, Pepper, Jennings, Hurst, M. W. Smith, Frank Crowson, F. D. Swingle, John Hessler, Katherine Morrison, Lloyd Bryant, Delpha Bryant, Marian Hagar, J. V. Wright, J. M. Morgan, Wm. Rice, Jean Putman, Grace Putman, O. W. Long, Fanny Cooper, Olive Burdick, Chas. Hoper, A. G. Moss, and Miss Benedict. A number of little folks were also present.

All the ladies of the church were expected at the gathering but some failed to get the message in time to plan for it.

The rooms were decorated very appropriately in beautiful autumn leaves, arranged artistically, and the afternoon was spent very enjoyably.

A pleasing feature was a musical game, in which Mrs. Marian Hagar carried off the prize, being the best guesser in the company or else possessing the keenest musical ear.

Dainty refreshments were served by the pleasant hostess assisted by Mrs. Rice.

Art Club Meets—

The Art Club met Monday evening at the Civic Club house for their regular meeting.

The earlier part of the evening was occupied in the business session, one important feature of which was the election of officers resulting in Mrs. Kinz, president; Mrs. Ruger, vice president; Mrs. Ed Thornton secretary; and Mrs. J. H. Shortridge, treasurer.

Following the business meeting, cards were played or dainty needlework occupied the time.

Since it was Armistice Day the hostesses, Mrs. Ahlstrom and Mrs. Brown planned the table decorations in keeping and most beautifully was their artistry displayed in the altogether unique and beautiful scheme of decoration.

In the center had been placed a centerpiece of glass, on it a slender silver vase holding two silken flags, and around these were lovely autumn leaves each supporting tiny flags. At either end were great bowls of beautiful flowers. It was a wonderfully artistic thought for the observance of the day.

In harmony with the lovely setting, daintiest of refreshments were

served. The club in thoughtfulness and sympathy sent a message of condolence to Mrs. Sam McNair, in the tragic death of her father.

Birthday Party—

Miss Betty Jane Nelson was hostess to twenty-two of her little friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Nelson, 660 B. street the twelfth of November from two till five, the occasion being the celebration of her seventh birthday.

The rooms were cleared and rollicking games were played during the afternoon, at the close of which lovely cakes and ice cream were served the little guests. Miss Betty assisted her mother.

The cakes were pink and white,

the decorations of which and the seven candles lighted made a pretty sight for the small visitors. Many gifts were brought the little hostess in commemoration of her birthday.

Those who enjoyed the day with Betty Jane were Elizabeth Wolcott Wilbur Sanford, Harvey Clapp, Mary Jane Hall, Helen Harris, Francis Eastburn, Lloyd De Mers, Frances Hardy, Katherine Foster, Richard Foster, Bobby Hardy, Gordon Harris, Harvey Gearhart, Ruby Peffley, Esther Peffley, Billy Snyder, George Allison, Aileen Allison, June Carey, Herbert Carey, and Mildred Dunn.

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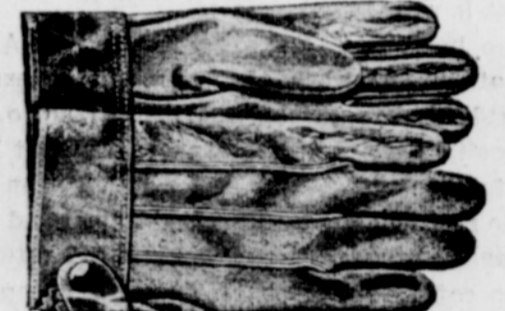
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- 47 Pair Mule skin gloves, 43c

NO GOODS SOLD TO DEALERS

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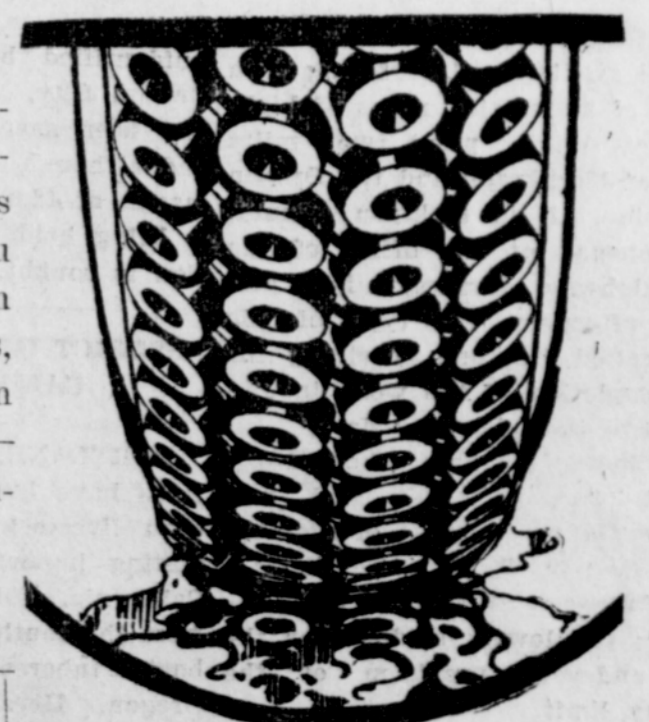
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