

Local Personal Notes

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

Visitor in Roseburg—

Raymond Long has gone to Roseburg for two weeks on business for the Copco company.

For salt mackerel, herring, cod fish, fish flakes and kippered salmon, try Detricks.

Here Yesterday—

Ward Hammond was at home yesterday. He returned in the afternoon to Medford where he is working in the Copco offices.

Madden sells Federal Tires.

151-11

Medford has Grass Fire—

Medford had its first grass fire when a flame started purposely to burn off grass got away from control and when it became apparent that danger might be done to surrounding buildings the fire department was called into action.

SPECIAL attention to AUTO. MOBILE insurance; better terms and lower rates. Yeo, of course. Phone 21 & 274-J. 212-11

Moved to Farm Home—

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Coffin have given up their residence at 147 Granite street and returned to their farm home east of Ashland. They returned several weeks ago from California where they spent the winter.

Paulsrud's suits last longer, look better and cost LESS. 221-11

Visiting in Klamath Falls—

Mrs. Emil Peil, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Applegate, left yesterday afternoon for Klamath Falls to spend today with relatives. They plan to return home tomorrow.

Cliff Payne makes Book-racks.

Complete line of Ashland Canned Goods at Detricks. 94-11

They're in No Hurry—

Miss Dorothy Abbott and Miss Ella Lischetsky, popular Junior high school teachers, are in no hurry to return to their homes in Minnesota, and are going to stay in Ashland a few days. Miss Abbott will visit Crater Lake next week with a party of friends and leave with her companion for the middle west.

HONESTY is my POLICY. Yeo, of course. 212-11

Where the Remedy Lies—

Water in Rogue River is getting so low that it fails to go over the fish ladder at Gold Ray dam when a full force of water is turned through the power plant, according to Roy Parr, who has been watching the situation closely lately. When the water gets so low that fish are not able to go over the ladder they are naturally held at the foot of the dam, but when water allowed to back up, fish line up in pairs for considerable distance back of the ladder and wait their turn to climb to the higher water and make their way to spawning places.

Go Where The Crowds Go!

Fair Grounds Pavilion, Sat. night. Most beautiful "open-air" Pavilion on the Pacific Coast. Tickets \$1.10. Ladies Free!

Out-of-Town Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hewins have been guests at Hotel Ashland a short time this week. This morning they went to Medford to play golf. Mr. Hewins is a former hotel man in California and is touring Oregon.

Let us fill your pail with Swifts Silver Leaf lard. Costs less than shortening. Goes farther and is more nutritious. Detricks. 94-11

With the Travelers—

O. M. Corkins of Lakeview and Captain L. N. Ross of Portland, were among late arrivals in Ashland yesterday. C. T. Fern was among late arrivals from Modesto. R. G. Simmons was a late arrival in Ashland yesterday from Salem.

Here Today—

Mr. W. A. Benson, Miss Margaret Benson and Alex Benson are among out-of-town visitors and guests at Hotel Columbia today. They have come from Aspsrope to spend the day.

Trade in your old tires to Ashland Vulcanizing Works for new ones. Hot weather is coming so play safe. One block north of P. O. Phone 99 day or night. A. A. Madden, Prop. 225-11

In Medford—

Miss Anna Luman was a visitor of friends in Medford yesterday. Together with a party of friends the Misses Anna and Grace Luman planned proper celebration of the holiday.

Spent Today in Gold Hill—

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Elhart and son spent today in Gold Hill with relatives. Other relatives are expected to be in Gold Hill for the day.

Madden sells Goodyear tires.

225-11

Visited in Portland—

R. E. Detrick returned Wednesday from Portland, where he has spent the past week on business. After attending the Shrine ceremonial in Eugene, he went on to Portland with other Shriners. He returned home to attend commencement exercises and see his son, Eugene Detrick, graduate.

Orres tailors for men and women, upstairs over McGees.

Former Residents Return—

Mrs. S. C. Williams and Mrs. C. Van Childs were guests at Hotel Columbia last night, having come from their home in Kerby to attend Decoration Day services. They are former residents and will visit friends today.

We deliver the goods—Detricks

94-11

"Meet Me at the Pavilion!"

Where a real floor, real music and a real crowd combine to make your evening complete. Fair Grounds, Saturday night.

Here Yesterday—

C. A. Lyman, of Eugene, retiring district superintendent of the Telephone and Telegraph Company, together with his successor C. L. Hulbert visited the Ashland office yesterday. Mr. Hulbert has been transferred from the Pendleton district and Lyman took to San Francisco. Last night the party were guests at dinner in their honor at Rogue Elk and this morning they planned to go to Klamath Falls before returning to Eugene tomorrow.

Visitors from Los Angeles—

Much to the delight of Mrs. R. C. Jorgenson, Mrs. William Hassen and Wm. Paterbaugh are guests at the Jorgenson home for two weeks. Mrs. Hassen and Mrs. Jorgenson are old school mates and their visit here is a steady round of pleasure. Coming from Los Angeles the visitors are pleased with seeing the southern part of the valley. Today being a holiday, good use was made of it by planning a picnic.

Accident Hurts Return—

Much has been said about the A. Chandler and Wm. Fuller families since they were parties in a land trade deal and the finale to their stay in southern Oregon was closed when they started to return to Shedd, Oregon. Sending their household equipment ahead in a truck commanded by the Whittle Transfer Co., the party left in their machine a few hours later for the north. On the highway near Roseburg the automobile left the road, a younger member of the party injured about the head and the car wrecked. They left the machine and went on to Shedd, where they will probably stay in solitude.

From Yakima—

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kirk and Wm. Passmore, all of Yakima, were out-of-town guests yesterday, stopping at Hotel Ashland.

Senator Gives Interview—

As a delegate from Hillah Temple, George W. Dunn of Ashland passed through Portland yesterday to the Shrine convention at Kansas City. Mr. Dunn is state senator for Jackson county, being a hold-over. "Everything is pretty much burnt up down our way," said Senator Dunn. "We are very shy on rain, and while the land that is irrigated will give a couple of crops of alfalfa, the grain fields look as if they will not be worth a cent this year. The country lost a large part of its apple and pear crop by reason of the frost, but orchardists generally find that they have more fruit than they expected, so I hope that everything will work out properly for the fruit growers." The senator says that the northbound flow of tourist traffic has started, but at present it is of the tin-can variety, with machines smothered with children and camping outfits. These leave little money in the communities through which they pass, because they haven't any money to begin with.—Oregonian.

Shriners Attend Convention—

Geo. W. Dunn and P. B. Herman delegates from Hillah Temple to attend the national Shrine convention in Kansas City, June 3-4-5, have started east. Mr. Dunn went over the northern route and Mr. and Mrs. Herman have taken the southern route.

New Signs are Noted—

A sign designating the location of the refinery to be erected by the Hartmont Syndicate, Inc., has been put up near the overhead crossing on the highway. Also, at the point where the Dead Indian road and Pacific highway branches two signs with an arrow pointing in the direction of the holdings are located at a most advantageous point showing to tourists where the heart of the shale industry is to be found and is open to visitors.

FREE—Kellogg's Bran Flakes. Holmes Grocery.

Returns to California—

B. R. Greer, who arrived Monday from Burbank on business connected with the Tidings, left early this morning on his return to the rapidly growing city in southern California, where he and his son-in-law, Harvey Ling, are publishing two newspapers, and where they recently completed a fine new home for their publications. Mr. Greer is returning by automobile and is accompanied by Mrs. Greer, their daughter, Elbert, and the former's sister, Miss Nona Greer. The ladies will spend a month at the beach near Burbank and the party expects to return to Ashland July 1.

At Home—

Miss Elizabeth Lennox came in from Shale City today and returned to her home in the Valley View vicinity to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lennox. Upon her return to Shale City a new public school building will probably have been completed and she will move from the present location into the new house.

From Talent—

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adamson and family came to Ashland today to attend Memorial Day services at the Armory. Adamson is president of the Talent State Bank, and lives in the suburbs of Ashland.

Living at Holland—

Mr. and Mrs. James Archibald were Ashland visitors this week. Mrs. Archibald will be remembered as Emma Stephenson and is living with her husband on the former Mike Powell property near the Oregon Caves. Mr. Powell had lived on the claim long enough to own it and following his death it was taken up by the Archibalds who are making improvements.

DUNSMUIR I. O. O. F. TO ERECT NEW HOME

DUNSMUIR, May 30.—The property of J. W. Harkins on Florence Avenue, adjoining that recently purchased by St. Barnabas' Church, has been acquired by the local lodge of Odd Fellows. A lodge hall will be built in the near future on the site.

Harold Carter has purchased the H. O. Brown house on Oak street, occupied by Chief Despatcher Wallace, who in turn has bought a home on Surrey street.

There is a constant demand here for houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished, to rent. Houses almost daily are being sold over the heads of tenants.

COST OF OHIO FARMING THE SAME AS IN 1923

COLUMBUS, O., May 29.—Costs of operating a farm in Ohio are about equal to those of 1923, according to information compiled by E. J. Utz, economist at the Ohio State University. Fuel and feed prices have declined, but the Utz report indicates corresponding increases in farm labor and machinery.

Descendant Of Cleopatra Finds Humanity Does Not Change



The stars shine— a— love you— Yet linger— a— while—

Egyptian Princess Calls Music on Arabian Desert and Broadway Identical

Athena, Egyptian Princess visiting New York and devotee of oriental music, has her own ideas of where American jazz will go. They are different from those of some reformers who see only a downward route for the popular peptan.

"This jazz which I hear everywhere," says Princess Athena, a direct descendant of Cleopatra, "happens to have reached

America in its cycle. On the Arabian desert where civilization has not moved for several thousand years I have heard exactly the same sort of rhythm on Arabic drums and the strumming of the khamoon is just like the banjo.

"But for the oriental setting and repetition, one might think one was hearing a Broadway jazz band in the heart of the desert. Present day jazz is purely plaintive music set in beautiful orchestrations. Such songs as 'Linger Awhile' with its dolce far niente title and its plaintive melody is a perfect type of the primitive with color and finish added."

MAN IS CHARGED WITH AUTOMOBILE KILLING

KELSO, Wash., May 29.—Trial of L. L. Satterwhite, charged with manslaughter as a result of the death of James Turnbull, killed by Satterwhite's car on the Pacific highway, north of Kelso, was started yesterday.

Christopher Turnbull, brother of the dead boy, said he saw that the car did not stop after striking the boy. Milton Cope, proprietor of a filling station, where the accident occurred, and Sheriff Sudebaker later took the stand. Maxine Williams, who was with Satterwhite in his car, testified that she did not know any accident had occurred, although she thought something had happened.

SNOW STOPS RAIL MAN IN INTERIOR OF ALASKA

PORTLAND, May 30.—Blocked by snowdrifts, covering the track of the government railway between Seward and Fairbanks, Alaska, trains that he expected to carry him into the interior of the northern territory were turned back and J. H. Mulcahy, assistant freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific company, will return to Portland early next week, although he had set out the middle of May for a month's tour of the north.

Classified ads bring results.

MINISTER TO PEKIN MAY SUCCEED CYRUS WOODS

TOKIO, May 30.—Although no confirmation has been given here of reports that Jacob Schurman, American minister to Pekin, is to be named ambassador to Japan, to succeed Cyrus Woods, credence is given the report in well informed circles. It was learned that the Japanese foreign office is anxious to exchange new ambassadors at the earliest possible moment.

CROP SHORTAGE IS BIG; SLATED TO BE 50 PER CENT

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 29.—E. B. Cox, assistant to the president of the Washington Mutual Savings bank of Seattle, arrived today after an inspection trip over the Wenatchee valley, the Big Bend country, the Spokane valley, the Palouse country and the Walla Walla district. The apple crop of the Wenatchee and Spokane districts will not be over 50 per cent, he said. A reasonable amount of rain in ten days in the Big Bend country will bring a 50 per cent wheat crop, he said. The Spokane country is about the same. The Palouse and Walla Walla districts will have a 75 per cent crop.

The crop in Walla Walla and Columbia counties is far better than any other district and even without more rain will make a 50 per cent normal crop. Dry weather elsewhere has done much damage.

EARLY THRIFT A NECESSITY WITH MANY PRESIDENTS

By S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift.

If you would learn a lesson in the constructive values of thrift, study the lives of our Presidents.



John Adams taught school as a young man to obtain money for his education. In the law, Zachary Taylor labored as a boy on his father's southern plantation and had practically no early educational advantages; Millard Fillmore worked as a village school teacher and borrowed the money to enable him to study law. The early struggles of Abraham Lincoln and the disadvantages under which he became one of the greatest men of all time, are known the world over. As a boy Lincoln, "the rail-splitter," worked for ten years on his father's farm, and it is said that all of his schooling amounted to only one year. Andrew Johnson came from a poor family in North Carolina, and as a boy was apprenticed for ten years to a tailor during which time he taught himself to read and write. James A. Garfield had practically no educational advantages as a young man, and was compelled to maintain himself early in life by the hardest of farm labor. At one period he earned his livelihood by driving a team of mules for a canal boat.

Warren G. Harding started life doing chores on a farm in Ohio. For several years he earned his livelihood as a type-setter, school teacher, insurance agent and newspaper reporter.

Calvin Coolidge's first job was a chore boy on his father's farm. He worked his way through college part of the time. His vacations all were spent in earning money.

One might easily add to the list of our Presidents who have learned the value of thrift as an element of success. Hayes, Cleveland, McKinley and Wilson learned its value out of the book of their own early struggles.

These are not new facts. Every schoolboy should know them. Every young man beginning a business career should be reminded of these splendid examples of obstacles overcome.

The lives of most really successful men constitute our best lessons in thrift.

ACKNOWLEDGE U. S. AID IN RESTORING WALTON HOME

LONDON, May 29.—As some recognition of the financial support given by Americans in the restoration of Isaac Walton's famous timbered cottage at Shallowford, Staffordshire, a brass plate has been placed in one of the rooms recording this fact.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE at once, at a sacrifice—Transfer Business. Selling on account of illness. Call 231 Van Ness Ave., evenings. 230—2

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished house. Inquire 46 Union. 230—3

In Town Today—

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Dyke were in town today from their farm north of here.

TO FORM LINK WITH CRATER LAKE HOTEL

(Continued from page 1.)

Have been suggested and presented during the past few years looking to securing the much needed improvement, it remained for the local Kiwanis club to take the initiative and start the ball rolling with a force that spells success. The announcement of the plans for construction are not premature. Machinery for bringing about the improvement was set in motion several weeks ago, but public announcement was withheld until everything was in shape to insure continued progress and ultimate achievement. Space in this issue forbids presenting the details of the various preliminary plans completed before making the announcement and will be covered in a subsequent article.

Construction Assured Although the idea and actual carrying out of the plans originated in and have been worked out by committees from the Kiwanis club, various other substantial men of the city have been called into conference and are rendering splendid assistance, and an announcement will be made which will permit Ashland as a whole to share in the credit for providing the city and community with an improvement which will prove a long step forward in the era of progress we are entering.

Ashland's Prestige Assured The construction of a modern tourist hotel will fill one of the greatest demands Ashland has been facing for several years, and practically insures that this city will become the tourist center of the great, southern Oregon district.

Vining Theatre, Ashland
Saturday, May 31
One Day Only
Shows: 2:00 P. M.; 7:30 P. M.; 9:30 P. M.

AN ACTUAL SCENE
"The Dance On The Flaming Coals"

Burr Nickle presents
"The LAND OF WHISPERING HOPE"

The Greatest
Nature Picture in the World
Burr Nickle in person
Mme. Valdeo, the Spanish Dancer
Of international fame will present her dance
"The Spirit of the Orient."
PRICES—Adults 55c; Children 25c

Health Epidemic Seizes Schools With Teachers Arrayed Against Undernourishment and Bad Air



There is a health epidemic in the schools of America.

The germ of the idea of cleanliness and fresh air is beginning to get into the blood of school children in all parts of the country. Undernourished children and most of the kindergarten and first grade pupils, too young to grasp the lesson of health, have health given to them in the form of milk at 10:30 every morning. All children are daily inspected for cleanliness. The condition of teeth and eyes is carefully watched. The important facts about keeping windows open at night for fresh air, taking plenty of exercise, resting after eating, drinking plenty of water between meals and eating regularly, are instilled into the young minds by a great variety of methods.

A movement is now under way to improve these teaching methods for the help of the average teacher. There is a great variety of practice, but not sufficient standard of good health teaching. Many a valuable idea for health teaching is tucked away obscurely in a single class room.

To reveal these methods, and to provide for the further training of the progressive teachers who are doing the pioneer work, the American Child Health Association, using a fund of \$25,000 appropriated for the purpose by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, is conducting a nation-wide health teaching contest among elementary school teachers. The appropriation allows for 50 scholarships of \$500 each to be used by the winners to study at certain universities. These will be awarded to the fifty teachers doing the best work

in teaching health and in developing teaching methods during the current school year. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has given this money in connection with its welfare work for improving health. Nearly 1,800 teachers in fifty-one cities are entered in the contest.

A day in a New York public school on the lower East Side where twenty-five hundred girls are gathered from families of nearly every nationality in Europe gives one a picture of the importance of health work. Proper health education is not provided at home. It becomes a primary obligation for the teachers of this school to protect the children from each other. Here inspection is the keynote of the health work. A "Daily Morning Hygiene Inspection" being made of every pupil by the class teacher. Often scalps are cleansed with a thor-

ough application of soap and water. The second most important problem among the children of this school is irregular eating. There are no regular "meals" at home. Food is served buffet style, and each member of the family eats at will. The girls have a great fondness for eating between meals the worthless trash sold on the streets. The importance of properly served meals with tables set for all the family at once is emphasized at every opportunity. It is taught in the health lessons and in the English lessons. The cooking classes give major emphasis to the assembling of a meal as does also the model apartment of the school with its real kitchen and dining room where actual meals are prepared and served in an appetizing American fashion. Health songs ring rally through the corridors of the school at any hour of the day.

TRADE RECORD

Big Growth In Exports of Manufactures

An increase of about \$200,000,000 in the fiscal year 1924 and \$400,000,000 as compared with 1922.

Exports of domestic manufactures from the United States in the fiscal year 1924 which ends with next month will materially exceed those of the fiscal years 1923 or 1922. While they will not of course equal those during or immediately following the war they will apparently exceed those of the fiscal year 1923 by about \$200,000,000, and those of the fiscal year 1922 by more than \$400,000,000, and will also be much greater than in any year preceding the war. The latest figures on the exports of manufactures, says the Trade Record of The National City Bank of New York, shows that the exportation of the two great groups—manufactures ready for consumption and "manufactures for further use in manufacturing"—aggregated \$1,764,000,000 in the 9 months ending with March 1924, against \$1,344,000,000 in the same months of the preceding year, and if they continue at the same rate during the remaining three months of the fiscal year they will aggregate about \$2,084,000,000 for the fiscal year 1924 against \$1,853,000,000 in the fiscal year 1923, and \$1,459,000,000 in 1922.

The share which they form of the total domestic exports in the current year is 48% against 47% in 1914, the year immediately preceding the war, 45% in 1910, 35% in 1900, 21% in 1890 and 15% in 1880, all of these figures relating to fiscal years. The prospective total of the fiscal year 1924, \$2,086,000,000, is double that of the year preceding the war when manufactures totaled but \$1,099,000,000, and practically treble that of 1910 which stood at but \$766,981,000, while the total in 1900 was but \$485,000,000.

Nearly every class of manufactures except cotton goods shared in this growth in the current fiscal year, adds the Trade Record. Iron and steel manufactures, for example, totaled in the 8 months ending with February 1924, the latest available figures, \$171,000,000 against \$118,000,000, tin plate 14% million dollars against 4% million, black steel sheets 13% million dollars against 5 million; wire nails \$5,000,000 pounds against 45,000,000, refined copper \$27,600,000 against \$58,000,000. Electrical machinery in which we have made marked progress in recent years shows a total of practically \$44,000,000 against \$36,000,000 in the same months of the preceding year, agricultural machinery \$37,600,000 against \$21,000,000, machinery as a whole \$206,000,000 against \$162,000,000, commercial

cars, motor trucks, etc. \$12,000,000 against \$6,500,000, passenger automobiles \$64,000,000 against \$38,000,000, chemicals and allied products \$78,000,000 against \$69,000,000, lumber under the title of "boards, planks, and scantlings" \$56,000,000 against \$40,000,000, gasoline 630,000 gallons against 396,000, and refined mineral oils in all forms 2,305,000 gallons against 1,770,000 in the same months of last year.

This big gain in the exports of manufactures in the current fiscal year makes itself especially apparent in the increased movement to those sections of the world to which manufactures form the bulk of our exports. To Asia, for example, the total exports of the 9 months ending with March are \$452,000,000 against only \$327,000,000 in the corresponding months of the preceding year, to Oceania \$116,000,000 against \$87,000,000, to South America \$206,000,000 against \$189,000,000, and to North America as a whole \$785,000,000 against \$752,000,000. To Cuba which takes largely of our manufactures, the total is \$145,000,000 against \$112,000,000, to Australia \$96,000,000 against \$69,000,000, while the total to nearly all of the countries of the non-manufacturing world shows greater or less increases in the 9 months of the current fiscal year when compared with the same period of last year.