

Local Personal Notes

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

LOCAL MAN TELLS OF TRIP TO EAST TAKEN RECENTLY

(By B. A. Finch) As many friends are inquiring into the nature of the recent trip my family and I took to New York and New England, I have conceived the idea of giving you all, through the kindness of the Tidings, a brief synopsis of the journey.

Having spent more than ten years in Oregon and California, we first thought to spend the summer driving East for the purpose of spending a few weeks visiting friends, but after learning of special summer rates for round trip tickets of the Southern Pacific, we found it a financial advantage to go by rail and steamer rather than touring the long, dreary trails of mountains and plains, to say nothing of the superior ease and luxury of the train.

At 4:15, May 29, we heard the conductor shout "all aboard!" and passed over the "top of the world," through the picturesque Sierras, went by snow clad Mount Shasta, and down the headwaters of the Sacramento river, through one of the most beautiful hill and canyon sections of the entire United States.

We saw the fertility of the Sacramento valley, the orange and lemon groves, the alfalfa and grain. At Sacramento the train was cut into four sections and was ferried across on the largest ferry in the world.

"Track number seven. Transcontinental express—Sacramento, Reno, Oden, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago, Niagara Falls and New York." We were in Oakland.

Back we went through the heart of California through the vast oil fields, with their derricks pointing skyward. Then through the Sierra Nevada mountains, across the snowy summits, and along the top of canyon cliffs.

In the morning we passed through the sage and bunch grass country of Nevada, then saw the fat and flourishing herds of Utah. Across thirty-five miles of piled-driven trestle, over the great Salt Lake, we sped, while the sun sank behind the water.

The next morning, we pass along the highway, and see a party of tourists sank hub-deep in the mud of the Tyomine roads. We speed through the plains of Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois, and see the mighty Mississippi before stopping in Chicago. Then through southern Canada, to Niagara Falls.

"Wonderful!" declared awe-inspired tourists. "It would be, if the water was running the other way," says a crass native. From Niagara Falls we went north.

Born yesterday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rieckley, of Dothan, Oregon, a six-pound son. Mrs. Rieckley is a sister of Mrs. George Kramer, of Ashland.

NOTICE.—Bring your blackberries to the cannery before noon, Saturday, Bagley Canning Co. 277-24

Working for Copeco.—Miss Louise Gillette, of Ashland, is a new addition to the stenographic department of the Copeco home office, in Medford.

Hot in Medford.—The hottest day this month, and next to the hottest this year was yesterday, when the mercury climbed to 104.5—Mad Tribune. The same day, the temperature was 100 in Ashland.

Mad Trouble.—Kenneth Hobson and Kay Nell, Ashland agents for the Oregonian, staged a five minute battle with their delivery "bug" in front of the Tidings office yesterday morning. After cranking about half a minute, the engine would start, and just as the boys were ready to get in, would stop again. After five attempts to get in the seat before the engine died, the boys pushed their machine into the street and let it coast down hill to a gas station.

To Crater Lake.—A party composed of Mrs. Lulu Wilson, Janet Wilson, Jane Polard, Edith Hall and Mr. Hall recently returned from a three-day trip to Crater Lake. They made the drive around the rim road, and declare it to be the most delightful feature of the entire trip.

Hot in Medford.—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bailey and daughter, Mrs. E. T. Treffen, and Mrs. F. M. McE and George Bailey left Thursday for a week's vacation in Ashland, Medford and Portland.—Yreka News.

part the familiar scenes of the Empire State, down the historic Hudson river, and stopped at Kingston, former capital of the state, where we stayed a few weeks for a visit.

We renewed acquaintanceships, drove through New England, and saw the Ashokan dam, the source of New York Cities water supply. For six days, we were on a Southern Pacific steamer, enroute from New York to New Orleans.

We passed the harbor sentinel, the Goddess of Liberty, and put out to sea. The porpoises raced the ship, plunging from the sea. The flying fish were seen as they sailed through the air from the hull of the great ship. The billows foamed as the ship rocked through the sea. At noon, a few chairs were vacant.

Then we reached the quiet gulf waters of the Mississippi's mouth, and landed in New Orleans. We took the Southern Pacific "Sunset Limited" from New Orleans to Ashland. On our trip, we saw the varied scenes of the world's greatest nation, and lived in its varied climates. Home again, we like the West the best.

SUMMER NORMAL MOST SUCCESSFUL EVER HELD Yesterday marked the closing of the most successful Summer Branch of the Oregon Normal ever held in Ashland.

Over 100 aspirants for teaching positions were in attendance, and the faculty was one of the best ever gathered here. Under the direction of George A. Briscoe, standard normal courses were given. During a recent visit, President Landers, of the Oregon Normal, expressed himself as pleased with the Ashland school.

2000 ACRES OF FINE TIMBER IS DESTROYED (Continued From Page 1) lumber land, southeast of Butte Falls, and is estimated to have burned over 1200 acres, most of which is valuable timber. Employees of the timber company are fighting it, and conditions at noon today indicate that it is better.

A fire of twenty acres above Jacksonville is reported under control. No tires this week have been reported in Crater National Forest, in spite of weather conditions.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE.—Wedge wood deep with coal, \$15.00. Inquire 152 Granite St. 278-111

GOOD NEWS FOR LOCAL SHOW GOERS The Kincaid Dramatic Company will open a weeks engagement in the Ashland park on next Wednesday night, July 30th.

This company carries its own tent theatre, one of the finest in the west. It is fully equipped with special scenery, electrical effects and has one of the largest stages ever erected in a canvas

theatre and is larger than most house theatres, being fifty feet wide and thirty feet deep. The seating capacity is one thousand, thus enabling the big company to present good shows and big shows at popular prices.

This company is coming from Grants Pass where they have just closed a sixteen days run and from Eureka, before that, when they stayed six weeks.

This company stops at no expense to please the people. The tent auditorium is centrally located right in the heart of Ashland where everybody goes. The prices are cheap, you get value received, where your money does its duty. It's different. Its spoken drama and comedy, action on stage, where ladies, gentlemen and children can enjoy something new every night.

Seeing is believing crowd the tent the very first night rain or shine, be a moving advertisement for the largest and best tented theatre ever visiting Ashland. Starting Wednesday night, July 30th.—Adv.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF VIEWERS IN THE MATTER OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SEWER IN SEWER DISTRICT NO. 22 IN THE CITY OF ASHLAND, OREGON.

Recorder's Office, Ashland, Oregon, July 26, 1924. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the owners of property situated in Sewer District No. 22 in the City of Ashland, Oregon, that the Common Council, at a meeting held July 15, 1924, appointed a Board of Viewers, consisting of W. M. Barber, G. M. Frost and O. Winter, to determine and assess the special benefits accruing to any parcel of land from the construction of the sewer aforesaid, and designated the intersection of Ashland and Beach Streets, Monday, the 4th day of August, 1924, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. as the time and place when said Viewers shall meet and proceed to assess the special benefits accruing from such sewer construction.

The Viewers may take evidence thereon and in relation to the special benefits accruing to any lot or parcel of land within said Sewer District. Date of first publication July 26, 1924. 278-211 Gertrude Biede, City Recorder.

Why Be Uncomfortable, Men

When one of our summer suits, summer underwear, straw hats and other summer furnishings will greatly lessen the discomforts which are felt by those who do not dress for the season!

Mitchell's By the Post Office

Look at the Good USED CARS Which we have for you to choose from: 1918 and 1920 Chevrolets, 1919 and 1918 Dodges, 1922 4-cylinder Oldsmobile and a 1919 Hupmobile coupe.

BOYCE-ITE We have it. Automotive Shop

Duro Makes Short Shrift of Water Shortage Duro is an automatic pressure system, entirely adaptable and necessary in this section, to relieve farm homes of water shortage in the dry season. Maintains Pressure.

Duro Shallow-Well systems give a pressure of 25 pounds to 35 pounds at all times, pumping automatically to keep water supply on hand at all times for house, barn, milk house, garden, bath and fire protection.

Murphy Elec. Co. Our Phone 82 Main - Plaza Ashland

We are closing-out Ladies' outing clothing, boots and shoes. Now is the time to prepare for that outing trip.

Army Goods Store Biggest Little Store in Ashland of course Everything for that outing

FOR EVERY CAR There is needed some equipment which will make motor-ing more comfortable.

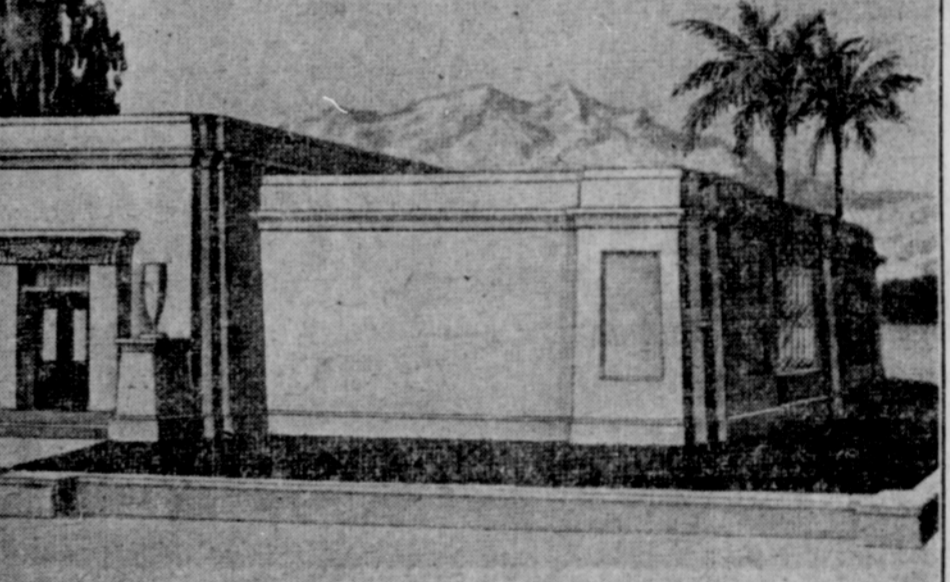
- LEEDOM HAS IT! New Trunk Racks For Every Car Kelly Springfield Tires Chamois and Sponges For Every Car Mason Tires For Every Car Lincoln Shock Absorbers For Every Car CTC Tires For Every Car Fly Ring Gears For Every Car

and hundreds of other parts For Every Car Leedom's Tire House

TOILET PAPER A. P. W. the Superior Quality Extra large 2500 sheet rolls, 25c each Ask us about prices on your year's supply ELHART'S Toilet Goods

VINING THE THEATER BEAUTIFUL Finishing Today "UNSEEING EYES" A Melo-Drama of the frozen Lands, and "BLACK OXFORDS." SUNDAY ONLY A RIOTOUS—SPARKLING COMEDY DRAMA "TO THE LADIES" MONDAY ONLY See yourself as others see you, on the screen—in addition to "PETER THE GREAT", with Charles Ray. Regular admission.

Mausoleum Entombment Has no Comparison With Either Earth Interment or Cremation



Modern crypt entombment, to which thinking people are rapidly turning, is the outgrowth of the practice of the ancients who laid their honored ones away in such time-defying mausoleums as the Egyptian pyramids. They believed, as do the more advanced moderns of today, that burial in the earth lacked in the elements of respect, protection and permanency that are due to those who sleep. So they hewed out vaults of stone and there gave to their loved ones secure repose.

In the magnificent vault or sepulchre, which is being arranged for Ashland, the bodily form will rest within vaults of concrete and marble. These vaults will be hermetically sealed, and, like the pyramids of old, will protect the body against the destructive elements of air and moisture, and protect it from vandals, where the body finally turns to ashes by evaporation through the outlet pipes.

Mr. Mason will be glad to explain to Ashland citizens the simple plan under which they can subscribe for crypts in the Ashland Memorial Mausoleum, if you phone The Tidings, Phone 39, or Mayor Loomis, Phone 97. All space will be taken within a few days, so do not delay. Visit the Mausoleum when in the vicinity of Mountain View Cemetery.