

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

The Tidings Has Been Ashland's Leading Newspaper For Nearly Fifty Years

(International News Wire Service)

ASHLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1925

ASHLAND CLIMATE
Without the use of medicine cures nine cases out of ten of asthma. This is a proven fact.

MALARIA GERMS
Cannot survive three months in the rich ozone at Ashland. Pure domestic water helps.

CHAIRMAN OF COUNCIL FAVORS BOND ISSUE

W. M. Wright Declares Himself in Favor of Purchase of McCormick Tract and Chautauqua Building to be Added to Park System. States Both Are Good Business Investments.

W. M. Wright, chairman of the city council, and prominent business man of Ashland, today declared himself as being in favor of the purchase of both the McCormick tract and the Chautauqua building and site as additions to Lithia Park.

In a statement made to a representative of The Tidings this morning, he declared he failed to see where the purchase of both tracts would in any way place the city in a position by which it could lose money.

Wright pointed out that as purely a business proposition, the purchase of the Chautauqua building was a good move. With the site upon which the big structure now stands, the Pioneer Hall building and the business block fronting on Main street all offered for less than \$7000, Wright declared he failed to see where the city had any possible chance to lose money on the deal.

Although the purchase of the McCormick tract does not stand out as obviously so business-like a purchase, Wright declared himself to be in favor of it, for he is confident that the land would in reality cost the city nothing. The Park Commissioners declared that they would be able to improve the land and make it a revenue bearing addition to the park system, and to retire the bonds without aid from the city.

Wright in his statement this morning declared, "I certainly fail to see where Ashland can lose money by purchasing both properties, and if the tourist travel should continue as every indication points that it will continue, the park additions will mean an added revenue to the park fund which will, in later years, do much to develop and improve the holdings."

As a purely business venture, I cannot see where the city can lose a penny on the purchase of the Chautauqua building. The land itself, I believe, is worth every cent of the money outstanding against it. With the Chautauqua building and site, the Pioneer Hall building and the business block fronting on Main St., indicated in this purchase, I believe the city is in a fair way to make one of the best investments a city ever made. In addition, the historic old Chautauqua building has gained much publicity for the city, more than we will ever know. I am therefore thoroughly in favor of the purchase.

The purchase of the McCormick tract, I believe, will aid greatly in putting Ashland in her proper place among the cities of Southern Oregon. Ashland is a tourist city and we must make preparations for the care of the tourists who are bound to come here. If we have accommodations which please them, they will stay, three or four days, or even a week, and each additional day spent here means more money spent with the merchants of Ashland.

The Park Commissioners have promised they will develop the land, build the cabins and make all improvements without aid from the city. I believe they can do this. With a row of cabins fringing the present Elk paddock on the southern end of the land upon which the animals are now kept, the commissioners will be able to realize enough revenue to pay for the improvement of the land of the McCormick tract to be used for cabins.

The purchase will also make possible the construction of a natural swimming pool. Other cities have received much favorable publicity from their municipally owned swimming pools, and Ashland is no exception.

Test Discloses No Short Cut to Tomb of Imprisoned Man

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 13.—Floyd Collins is still living today. Edward Brenner testified under oath that he passed along the narrow crawlway to the farthest point before his progress was blocked, and that he heard "one deep gasp and a low groan." He said he called to Collins several times, but received no answer. Between groans, Brenner said he heard no sound except long, deep

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MUSIC HOUSE TO ESTABLISH BUSINESS HERE

Palmer Piano House of Medford to Open for Business Immediately

The Palmer Piano House of Medford has decided to establish a store in Ashland and will occupy temporary quarters in the Darling Studio until the Lithia Springs hotel is completed when they will move into one of the store rooms in the new building. The house will be established here immediately.

This concern, which has always enjoyed a splendid business in Ashland, according to those in charge, decided recently that they could give better service if they had a store here, so decided upon the change. The store in the new hotel will carry a complete line of musical instruments and will form a valuable addition to the business fraternity of Ashland.

JUDGE THOMAS IS OPPOSED TO PAROLE SYSTEM

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 13.—The abuse of the pardoning power and parole system, legislative and executive invasion of the province of the courts and shackling of the judges by unnecessary rules of procedure together with the emotionalism of the American people have made it possible for the criminal to escape the just punishment for his crime and brought criticism upon the judicial system, Judge C. M. Thomas of Jackson County declared Wednesday to the chamber of commerce forum.

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Older Persons Have Few Auto Mishaps State Figures Show

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 13.—The older they are the better they drive, both men and women, according to the State Motor Vehicle Department's estimate. A man who is 90 and a woman who is over 70 are included in the list of persons licensed to drive autos in Connecticut. Both have driven many years and neither has had an accident.

SULLIVAN ALIBI CASE FORMING AT FALLS TRIAL

Witnesses Called to Prove Man Was With Them at Time of Slaying

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 13.—Pete Sullivan was to take the witness stand this morning at 9 o'clock if he was learned authoritatively last night.

Prolonged testimony by numerous witnesses both for state and defense Wednesday made necessary the carrying over of the trial of Sullivan for the murder of Oscar Erickson until today. Yesterday, Lincoln's birthday, was a judicial holiday in Oregon. It has been hoped that the case might be given to the jury late Wednesday night but when at 6 p. m. it was apparent that the remainder of defense witnesses and final arguments could not possibly be completed Judge C. M. Thomas ordered court adjourned until today.

As had been suspected previously the defense, after the state had finished with its evidence shortly before noon, brought up its heavy artillery to batter down the steel armored testimony of John Taylor and Glen Tracy. Johnny O'Shea, acquitted Saturday on a murder indictment in connection with the Erickson murder was called on the stand by the defense during the late afternoon. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Myers objected to O'Shea testifying in the Sullivan trial on the ground that he was still under indictment on a robbery charge. Judge Thomas overruled Myers' objection.

Mrs. Myra Homes Pioneer Resident Called by Death

Mrs. Myra W. Homes, well known resident of Southern Oregon for a number of years, died at her home south of town at 12:15 today, after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Homes came to Ashland in 1889 and has made her home in this vicinity since that time. She has many friends in Southern Oregon.

About three weeks ago Mrs. Homes fell and broke her shoulder. It was not thought to be very serious at first but she became steadily worse.

Mrs. Homes is survived by two sons, C. T. Homes and Fred C. Homes, both of Ashland, and two daughters, Mrs. Susanne Homes Carter of Jacksonville and Mrs. Mary L. Tucker of Ashland. She is also survived by several grandchildren.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed as yet but the funeral services will be held at the Dodge funeral chapel. The date will be announced later.

From Dufer—

Mrs. M. J. Klinger of Dufer, is spending several days in Ashland. She returned last evening from Klamath Falls where she visited friends during the week.

LOVE COSTS "PRINCESS" \$40,000.



PRINCESS ELIZABETH DE RIDDER.

Elizabeth, "Princess de Ridder," known incognito to New Yorkers as Mrs. Elsie Waltham, has been taxed \$40,000 by a jury there for the damage done Mrs. Willy Hutton, of New Rochelle, N. Y., by the theft of the affections of her husband, Edward J. Hutton, a wealthy silk manufacturer. The Princess was not in court. It is reported she had gone back to Europe, where she owns valuable property bequeathed to her by I. E. M. de Ridder, famous art collector.

ROAD TAX DIVERSION ASKED IN ORDER TO BUILD NORMAL HERE

Professor Irving E. Vining Appears Before Legislature in Behalf of Appropriation to be Set Aside for Development Work

SALEM, Feb. 12.—Irving E. Vining of Ashland, president of the state chamber of commerce, appeared before the joint ways and means committee of the senate and house Tuesday and urged a favorable report on a bill introduced by Representative Carlin and other members of the legislature providing for an appropriation of \$50,000 during the present biennium for development work. Mr. Vining explained that Oregon was now entering upon a new era of prosperity, and that in order to care for the influx of settlers and to provide for the welfare of the people already here it would be necessary to conduct a campaign such as has never been undertaken in the history of this state.

He said the proposed development programme was divided into two parts, one having to do with the industrial expansion of the state and the other the improvement of agricultural conditions. Mr. Vining declared that within the next few months the railroads of the country would enter upon a campaign looking to the advertising of the advantages and resources of this state. The result of this advertising, he said would be the influx of thousands of new citizens who must be protected and educated that they may prosper. He also stressed the need of improving market conditions in Oregon, the necessity for higher standards of

product and lastly, the education of the farmer that he may so better the quality of his products that they may receive the highest market quotations for his output.

It was explained that in conducting this development programme the state was requested to appropriate only a small part of the funds that would be needed and that the bulk of the money would be raised from other sources.

C. L. Starr and J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, appeared before the committee and urged the diversion of the old quarry-mill road tax to the end that a definite programme of normal school expansion might be undertaken in Oregon. It was alleged that such a plan was necessary in that the present normal school at Monmouth is inadequate to meet the demands of the state.

TAYLOR WILL BE SENTENCED SAT.

John T. Taylor, former Applegate youth and confessed leader of the holdup band on trial in Klamath Falls for the murder of Gus Erickson, January 4, will be sentenced next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock by Circuit Judge A. L. Leavitt, according to word received in this city by the authorities. Taylor was scheduled for sentence Tuesday morning, but it was postponed. Taylor pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter, and faces from one to 15 years in states prison.

SLIDE AT TUNNEL 9 BLOCKS ALL TRAFFIC

Southern Pacific railway officials here were informed this morning that a bad slide had blocked tunnel 9 on the Shasta route, and that all trains would be delayed several hours. Tunnel 9, the information states, is about 25 miles south of Dunsmuir.

HOT FIGHT ON IN LEGISLATURE OVER CLEAVER

Officer Will Go Which Ever Way Vote of Body Is Cast

TWO PLANS PROPOSED

One Plan Advocates Keeping Department as it is While Other Gives Sheriffs Power

SALEM, Feb. 13.—The hot fight to oust Prohibition Director George Cleaver, and to place the state enforcement of the prohibition law in the hands of the sheriffs and district attorneys of the various counties, as suggested in the report of the special investigating committee, opened today in the house.

Representatives Rushlight, Swan, Lonergan and Fitzmaurice, along with Senator Hare, as members of the committee, favor this action. Opposed to them are the other committeemen, Senators Garland, Eddy, Butler and Johnson, and Representative Hurlburt. These latter favor the continuation of the state department as it is, with registration or discharge of Cleaver as an incident in the cleaning up process.

A lively battle is predicted, with the result very much in the dark, since the matter but yesterday came out, and the proponents of the different measures have not as yet had time to line up their delegates.

The senate today voted to override the Governor's veto on the bill providing for the exchange of water rights between the city of Bend and the Tumalo irrigation district. Senators Strayer, Brown, Kinney and Zimmerman voted to support the vote.

The bill pertaining the authorization of the state highway commission to sell bonds for the improvement of the highways of the state, passed the house today.

There is a wide difference of opinion of the powers under the bill expressed by the representatives. Some contended the provisions in the bill permit the sale only of unsold parts of bonds up to the seven million authorized in 1921, while others contend that the bill will allow the highway commission to re-issue bonds as they are retired, keeping the entire issue up to seven million, and the additional issue of bonds up to the four per cent limitation.

BLACK DIVORCE SUIT WILL COME UP AGAIN

Further hearings in the divorce suit of W. A. Black and Alice I. Black both of Ashland, will be resumed in the circuit court at the February term. The hearings were adjourned last December, before the holidays, without any agreement. Division of property and the custody of a boy, are the main issues in the act on.

The divorce action of Eisman vs. Eisman, according to the county clerk has been adjourned out of court. Both the parties are well known in this city and Grants Pass.

Rev. Hammond Speaker at Lunch of Kiwanis Club

"To understand a man, we must have a knowledge of the times in which he lived. Abraham Lincoln lived during a period when rough, vigorous men, not having the outside polish and dignity of our revolutionary heroes, were in power. He was one of these men, and for that reason, I believe we hold him in higher esteem than any other of our national heroes" declared Rev. P. K. Hammond, speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club today. Rev. Hammond rapidly traced the life of Lincoln, giving interesting sidelights on the life of the man, and the manner in which he lived and died.

Members of the Lithian octette furnished the music at the luncheon today, singing two of the number which are to feature their show Monday and Tuesday nights.

Henry Enders Jr., gave a report upon the aid given poor children of the city. He stated that dental work was being paid for by the club, as was eye testing and other necessary medical aid.

Business Visitor—

L. Jacobs of Seattle is spending the day in Ashland on business.

Indiana Radio Fans Complain to State to End Interference

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 13.—Indiana's Public Service Commission was called upon to defer temporarily consideration of an intricate motor bus problem to provide relief for static-stricken Tippecanoe, Ind.

There are thirteen radios in this town," Claude Rhodes, of Tippecanoe, Ind., protested in a letter to the commission, "and all of them are complaining about interference."

From 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. we cannot get a thing because of a rattling noise," Tippecanoe's difficulties seem to lie in several high-powered electric generators, which act as miniature sending stations.

Rhodes was advised that the Public Service Commission was without jurisdiction.

Preparations Being Made for Operations to Come This Spring

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 13.—Preliminary steps toward the fitting out of logging camps for the early spring are being taken by at least three lumber concerns of the Klamath basin timber belt.

The Wheeler-Olmsted camp north of the reservation boundary, is being opened under the supervision of Ray V. Case, who for the past nine years has been superintendent of the Topsy Lumber company logging operations.

The Wheeler-Olmsted company is the owner of a substantial tract of pine timber purchased this year in the northern part of Klamath. The logging operations of the concern will be centralized on this tract. Mr. Case is choosing a site, establishing black mill headquarters in order that a crew may start in as soon as weather permits.

The Topsy Lumber company, now commanding a tract of timber aggregating 130,000,000 feet, are preparing their logging camp in order to start cutting the timber as soon as possible. I. E. Kesterion, owner, recently purchased 100,000,000 feet of timber from William B. Tracy. Thirty million feet were purchased from the Long Bell Lumber company.

Farther south, the Standard Lumber company of MacDou, Calif., with one billion feet of timber available to the west of their concern, are fitting out their logging camp preparatory to early spring opening.

PICTURES OF SHOW CAST ARE IN CIRCULATION

It is apparent that the Cave-men from Grants Pass will be in attendance at the Lithians' show Monday night in full force, for the Lithians have received a hurry up call for 50 tickets to be dispatched to the northern city immediately.

Mrs. Emma Oeder's volunteer efforts in behalf of the show has greatly been appreciated by the officials. She has designed and superintended the making of the chorus girls costumes. These costumes will be a striking feature of the show.

The pictures of the Lithian Show cast, which were placed on show this morning, give the cast a very professional appearance. These pictures are now in front of the Vining Theatre.

Pictures of the chorus girls have so far attracted most of the attention. Those in charge of the show give much credit to the young ladies who have volunteered to assist in putting on the production. About 50 people are included in the cast of the show.

Corvallis Visitor—

J. H. Loughary and wife of Corvallis are among those registered at the Hotel Ashland.

300 LINCOLN CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND MEET

Ashland Residents Take Prominent Part on Program

LINCOLN IS EULOGIZED

Arthur I. Moulton of Portland, in Main Speech Traces History of President

Three hundred Jackson County Republicans gathered at the Hotel Medford last night to commemorate the 116th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, and incidentally to review the work of the Republican party during the past year.

From the time the meeting was called to order by C. E. Gates, until the session was closed with the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" the life of Lincoln was eulogized.

Following the calling of the meeting, Rev. J. B. Coon of Medford led those assembled in invocation. President Gates, then called for the report of the nominating committee. The committee placed the names of the following before the members for consideration: President, F. B. McDonald, Vice President, H. K. Tomlinson, Secretary, W. H. Wald and Treasurer, C. Y. Taylor. These officers were elected by a unanimous vote of the members. President McDonald then took the chair.

Mrs. D. Peruzzi of Ashland was the first speaker of the evening. She had as her subject, "Abraham Lincoln's Mother and Her Influence on His Life." With a glow in her subject, Mrs. Peruzzi declared there were four women who greatly influenced Lincoln's life. They were Nancy, Hanks Lincoln, his mother, Sarah Bush Johnson Lincoln, his stepmother, Ann Rutledge, who held Lincoln's first great love, and finally, his wife, Arthur I. Moulton, speaker of the evening, read a masterfully prepared speech, eulogizing Lincoln's life and activities. He traced the life of the martyred President throughout the turbulent history of the Civil War, and through Lincoln's every political struggle.

Elton Waldron, student of the Medford High School read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Two vocal selections by Mrs. S. M. Scott of Medford were exceptionally well received by the members of the club.

E. V. Carter of Ashland, called upon by the toastmaster for a few remarks, quoted an editorial from the Houston Post, recognized as the greatest eulogy ever written upon the life of Lincoln. Others called upon by the toastmaster were E. E. Blanchard of Grants Pass, member of the State Republican Central Committee, and J. W. Carson of Grants Pass, chairman of the Josephine County Central Committee.

R. P. Campbell (Dick Posey) of Ashland read several of his original poems, all of which made a decided hit with his audience.

Famous War Ace Testifies About Army Air Powers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Claims made by general staff officers of the United States army that anti-aircraft guns could properly protect the United States against any enemy flyers were ridiculed by witnesses appearing today before the house committee investigating military aeronautics. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, premier American ace, told the committee that the "chief pastime" of American flyers during the war was going aloft and allowing anti-aircraft guns to shoot at them.

Rickenbacker recommended the establishment of a separate service as the means of developing war time aeronautics. He said that due to the "whims and petty desires of the general staff not to lose their power" that air service never would be a success unless put under a single head. He contended that several thousand anti aircraft guns would be necessary to defend Washington, instead of the twelve as Brigadier General Drum told the committee.

From San Francisco—

F. F. Curtis of San Francisco is attending to business matters in Ashland today.