

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

The Tidings Has Been Ashland's Leading Newspaper For Nearly Fifty Years
(Unpaid From Wire Service)

ASHLAND OLYMPIA
Without the use of medicine, our
mine came out of top of ashland.
This is a proven fact.

MAIL
Carries the rich ore
domestic water

VOL. XLII. September to the Semi-Weekly Tidings, Volume 42

ASHLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPT. 14, 1926

ASHLAND GETS MORE PRAISE FROM JOURNAL

Beauties of This City Are Told in Portland Paper

PARK PROJECT PRAISED

Declared Ashland is City of Homes Where Culture is Paramount

Another editorial, lauding Ashland, was carried in the Oregon Journal yesterday. This editorial, a follow up of one carried several days ago, in which the natural beauties of Ashland and the surrounding country were told, tells of the many beautiful buildings, conducive to home life, which have been erected here.

The editorial was written by Frank Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, who was a guest of Jesse Winburn, at Sap and Hill, several days ago.

The editorial follows: One of the most beautiful parks in Oregon is at Ashland.

The people there have spent \$200,000 on it. In it are the wonderful Lithia Springs, which yield a mineral water that is bottled and shipped far and wide as a beverage.

A beautiful lake with graceful swans on its surface is a part of the perspective. Handsome trees, footbridges, walks, fountains, rustic seats, waterfalls and a running stream are among the appointments. Several of the few surviving elks in America are in the park zoo. Close by is the famous Ashland automobile camp, used perhaps by more tourists than any other camp in Oregon with the possible exception of the Portland camp.

The new normal school building is in process of erection. It is to have a campus of nearly 25 acres, presented to the state by the Ashland people at a cost of around \$25,000. It occupies a strategic site near the handsome Ashland boulevard, where travelers, noting the park, the normal school building and campus and the nine-story Lithia hotel, will get a wonderful impression of the spirit of Ashland.

A feature of the city is its education and literary status. During the summer months the school buildings are used by the state department of education in conducting a teachers' training school. A school of art has been established by instructors from the famous Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York.

In Jackson county, there are 13 high schools. Those at Ashland and Medford come under the state classification as first class. Two hundred and fifty teachers are employed in the county, and all that is modern in the way of consolidated schools and transportation of pupils is in vogue.

In Ashland there is a splendid community house which was built at a cost of about \$20,000 and presented to the city by Jesse Winburn. There is also one of the best appointed hospitals in the state, which is also a gift to the city of Mr. Winburn. Another public building which exemplifies the literary and educational spirit of Ashland is the Chautauque auditorium. It is much used for lyceum and Chautauque purposes and is the scene of spectacular pageants.

As a home city with appointments that make for culture, good living and human happiness, Ashland has standards that are a very great appeal.

Averill Guest at Meeting of Klamath Sports

E. F. Averill, new state game warden, was the guest of honor at a venison dinner, served by the Klamath county sportsmen's club Saturday night at the Crooked River fish hatchery.

Bill Coleman, state warden and fish ladder man, Roy Parr, deputy game warden and Blaine Coleman and Roy Parr, Jr., were among those who accompanied Averill from Medford to Crooked River.

About 200 members of the Klamath club and their families were present at the dinner, it is said.

Chalk Up Another For Animal Who Saves Human Life

HAYWARD, Cal., Sept. 14—(U. P.)—Chalk up one more animal hero—pardon us, heroine—on the list!

Pansy, fox terrier, belonging to the W. E. Leggs family, is now worth her weight in gold, platinum or other precious substances. Mrs. Leggs was awakened by the dog jumping upon her bed and barking.

When the mistress refused to get up, Pansy ran to her master, woke him with barks and tucked at his hand until he followed her into the kitchen.

Investigation disclosed a broken gas connection out of which the gas was pouring.

AVERAGE COST FOR ADJUSTING LIGHTS \$2.07

State Wide Survey is Made by Secretary of State

To date an aggregate of 337 motor vehicle headlight adjustment stations have been inspected and authorized throughout the state by the traffic division of the department of Secretary of State and 50 applications for inspection are on hand which will probably be inspected and passed upon by the close of the present week. It is estimated that there will be approximately between 450 and 500 adjustment stations authorized in the state when all applications are in and acted upon.

Of the total number of headlight control devices submitted by the Secretary of State to the U. S. Bureau of Standards for testing, in compliance with the provisions of the headlight adjustment law, all have been reported upon with the exception of two upon which reports are pending. An aggregate of 21 devices have been approved by the Secretary of State, acting upon the test reports from the Bureau of Standards. Every authorized adjusting station in the state is furnished a complete list of those approved devices, which are required to be posted conspicuously in the adjusting plant, and these bulletins must be observed and followed by the licensed adjuster in charge.

A survey of the reports received from the adjusting stations as to cost of adjustments upon the average basis shows that such cost ranges from the minimum of 75 cents, the maximum adjustment charge provided by law, to several dollars, according to the amount and value of the equipment purchased by the owner. An examination of 1,000 charge receipts issued by stations over the state and selected at random reveals that the general average of cost for equipment and adjustment on those 1,000 cars was \$2.07.

(Continued On Page Four)

MANY DEAD AS YELLOW RIVER BREAKS DIKES

LONDON, Sept. 14—(U. P.)—The Tientsin correspondent of the Central News association reported today that great floods of the Yellow River were sweeping away dikes in that section, and had inundated one thousand villages in the Chow Chang district of the Shantung province.

Inhabitants of the villages worked frantically for hours to strengthen the dikes, it is said, but during the night the dikes crumpled away, pouring an overwhelming flood over the vast area.

At some points, the water is said to be fifty feet high, while villages for fifty miles around have been inundated. The dispatch estimated that at least three thousand were dead.

PETTY THIEVING GANG FINALLY CAUGHT HERE

Entire Family Involved in Thieving Gang, Police Declare

MODERN FAGINS TAKEN

Intimidated by Older Sisters and Brother, Young Boys Rob Homes

As the result of a two day search, during which Chief of Police McNabb and D. Guy Good carefully searched almost every inch of Lithia Park and the surrounding hills, what the police declare to be the biggest petty thieving ring every to be uncovered in the county has been broken up.

Mrs. Ossie Bennett and Mrs. Roy Saxon are now in the county jail at Jacksonville on a charge of burglary. Clyde Lacy, 17, a brother of the two women is being held in the city jail on a similar charge, while Delbert Lacy, 15, Cyril Lacy, Ellis Lacy and Virgil Lacy, together with their mother, Effie Lacy, of 483 Granite street, are in custody, but are not being held in jail.

According to the police, this gang has been responsible for a number of small robberies which have been reported during the past two months, and on which it has been impossible to obtain a clue.

The home of D. Guy Good was robbed Thursday afternoon, while the Verne Tempier home on Terrace street was robbed either Wednesday or Thursday, the family being out of town Saturday, Good and Chief of Police McNabb searched the hillside in the vicinity of the Good home, and discovered a number of articles which have been removed in the robbery. Later, more of the loot was discovered near the Lacy home, and the younger boys were taken into custody.

After several hours of questioning Saturday night, the boys were released, but Sunday morning they were again taken from their home, and Delbert Lacy confessed to the crimes, implicating his older brother, his two married sisters and his mother, the police declare.

Delbert told of how he and his younger brothers, had been intimidated by the threats of his sisters and his older brother, and how they had been forced to commit the robberies and bring the loot home, where it was stored in the Lacy home. He told of several caches, and when the police investigated his story, they uncovered a trunk after trunk, filled with goods which they declared to have been stolen.

Most of the property stolen at the Good and Tempier residences has been recovered, but it is believed there are other caches, where additional loot will be found.

Sheriff Ralph Jennings was called last night and took the two elder women to Jacksonville. Clyde Lacy, who has been before the courts before, and who is

(Continued On Page Four)

Night Police Captures Real Kicky Mule

The residents of Ashland may sleep without fear of being disturbed by hoboes or prowlers. The night policeman is on the job, watching and patrolling the streets, and keeping the city free from the night pests which invade some cities. Like Santa Claus, his namesake, he sees everything and knows everything.

Friday night, a hobo was walking along the streets, looking at the lights, at the windows, and stopping every once in a while as if he did not know what it was all about.

The keeper of the city was on the job, and soon put the poor hobo under arrest, since he would not, or could not answer the question put to him. At a little before four o'clock Saturday morning, there could be seen the faithful keeper of the city coming down Main street, with his prisoner, a huge, decrepit, white mule.

In the News of the Day



CULLEN LANDIS



ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS



MARY LYGO



COUNT SZECHENYI

Cullen Landis, screen actor, seriously injured in Los Angeles when his automobile and another car collided. Roy Chapman Andrews, explorer, who reports finding forty dinosaur eggs in China. Mary Lygo, former Follies girl, is said to be the reason Gordon C. Thorne, wealthy Chicagoan, has broken down. Love for his wife and fear she thought he still loved Mary sent him to the hospital. Count Laszlo Szechenyi, Hungarian Minister to the United States, and husband of Gladys Vanderbilt, has sailed for Europe.

INDIANS WILL GET PAYMENTS OF \$200 EACH

Total of \$245,000 to be Presented to Klamath Tribesmen

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 14.—A special payment of \$200 to each Indian on the Klamath Indian reservation has been authorized by Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work, according to word received here Saturday.

Upon receiving verification of reports that the Klamath Indians had experienced 3 consecutive bad years in which poor crops prevailed, the secretary of the interior authorized the general payment from the tribal reserve receipts from reservation timber sales.

The number of Indians participating in the special payment will be 1226 and the aggregate payment which was authorized amounts to \$245,000. It is understood that the money will be disbursed to the Indians by federal check immediately.

The treasury deposit credited to the Klamath reservation from which the payment will be made now amounts to \$168,000. A constant income from tribal timber sales is expected for the next 20 years. Contracts now in force are expected to bring in \$700,000 for next year alone.

INQUIRY BOARD IS NOW APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(U. P.)—Secretary of Navy Wilbur today announced the personnel of the court of inquiry which is to investigate the Shenandoah disaster. The board will meet at Lakehurst as soon as possible, possibly this week. The board consists of Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, Captain Paul Foley, Captain Frank A. Clark, Captain Lewis B. McBride, Commander John H. Towers, Lieutenant Commander Ralph C. Penney and Lieutenant Commander M. R. Pierce.

RODGERS TO START FOR HOME FRIDAY

HONOLULU, Sept. 14.—(U. P.)—Zealously guarded by physicians and friends, Commander John Rodgers and his flying mates of the PN-9-1, continued to recuperate today from their experiences during the 213 hours which they were adrift at sea. Rodgers will leave Friday for California on the U. S. S. Callornia. Whether his four mates will sail with him is uncertain.

Go 'long Mule, You're Through With Service

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14.—(U. P.)—The United States forest ranger at the Okanogan, Wash., station has put up with the most pestiferous, k a n t a n k e r o u s , b a l k i e s t mule that ever wagged its ears, for two long years.

Now he demands that this government mule be ousted from the service, in a complaint to district headquarters here, reading:

"Our mule has not yet become tameable and is still a menace to life and property. Apparently there is no hope for it to reform. It has already crippled one regular skinner and eaten up blankets in fits of anger, besides various minor escapades and minor injuries which have a demoralizing effect on the rest of the string."

CARSON WAS A PAL OF BANK ROBBERING GANG

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 14.—"Whitay" Watson, identified as one of the men who robbed the Aurora State bank last October, was a pal of Philip Carson, who tipped officers on Tom Murray a few weeks ago, Watson told officers before he was taken to Salem Friday to await trial in the Marion county circuit court for his alleged part in the bank robbery.

Carson, when he was in Ashland, shortly after the capture of Murray, Willos and Kelly, was very much interested in the Aurora bank robbery. Several times he asked the local police what reward had been offered for the capture of the men who held up the bank, and upon one occasion remarked: "That isn't enough. If they offered more, I could bring the man in."

Officers at that time paid little or no attention to Carson's remarks concerning the Aurora robbery, since it was felt that he was simply endeavoring to stir his importance over having aided in the capture of Murray.

'Whitay' Watson, Held for Theft, Declares Welcher Was Friend

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 14.—"Whitay" Watson, identified as one of the men who robbed the Aurora State bank last October, was a pal of Philip Carson, who tipped officers on Tom Murray a few weeks ago, Watson told officers before he was taken to Salem Friday to await trial in the Marion county circuit court for his alleged part in the bank robbery.

STEAMER MAY STAY IN ICE ALL WINTER

NAME, Sept. 14.—(U. P.)—The Hudson's Bay company steamer Baychimo, caught in the ice off Herschel Island, is in no danger, and may stay there all winter, according to reports reaching here today.

EVOLUTION LECTURE HERE IS POSTPONED

The lecture "Evolution or the Bible, Which," which was to have been given at the Baptist church this evening, will be given tomorrow night by J. J. Sims, noted editor and lecturer, it was announced today.

LITHIANS TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

The Lithians will hold a meeting at the Plaza confectionery this evening at 6:30, according to an announcement made this morning by V. D. Miller, grand high fliz of the booster organization. Business of great importance is to be taken up, and a full attendance is expected.

STANFIELD IS ARRESTED ON DRUNK CHARGE

Policeman at Baker Uses Club to Subdue Senator

IS OUT ON \$50 BOND

Officer Who Makes Arrest Declares Senator Was Rioting in Cafe

BAKER, Ore., Sept. 14.—(U. P.)—The charge against Senator Stanfield, arrested last night and booked on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, will be pressed only as a disorderly conduct charge. It was declared here today by Frank C. McCulloch, city attorney.

BAKER, Ore., Sept. 14.—(U. P.)—Senator R. N. Stanfield of Oregon, republican, the junior United States senator from this state, was at liberty here today, under a bond of fifty dollars, on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, which has been filed against him in the city court here.

Stanfield was arrested Sunday night, in a cafe here, by Policeman Phil Edens, who declared that Senator Stanfield was throwing things about the cafe.

When Edens told Stanfield that he was under arrest, the latter is said to have hit the officer under the eye. Edens promptly took out his club and subdued Stanfield. The senator spent the night in the city jail, and at his preliminary hearing this morning, pleaded not guilty to the charge, and was released upon the posting of the fifty dollar bond.

First Deer Tale of Season is Goat Story

It was only a small Togenburg goat, but it may well have been an elephant for the excitement it caused.

The little goat, escaped from its owner, dashed down Main street early Saturday evening. In the dusk, its coloring almost identical with that of a deer, hundreds who saw it were positive that a fawn or small deer, frightened by the shots during the early part of deer season, had become bewildered and came into town.

Down Main street the goat ran, almost into the post office door. It was frightened away by the crowd of people standing there, and turned into Lithia Park, where it disappeared.

Those who saw the goat were almost positive it was a deer — at least they were positive until its owner appeared on the scene looking for it. Then they declared they knew all the time it was a goat, but were simply trying to "spoo" someone.

DEER HUNTERS HAVE LITTLE LUCK SUNDAY

Deer hunters, over the week end, were a little more successful than those who were out the first day, but still the hunting has not come up to the expectations of the hundreds who have been out.

Milton Neeley and Ben Bowers were among the lucky hunters on Sunday. Clyde Costello bagged a three pointer on the Dead Indian country. Charles Clary also got a buck, bagging his near Johnson Prairie.

H. A. Stearns, it is said, bagged one, while Doc Bowers was another of the lucky hunters. I. E. Bateman, one of Ashland's good hunters, also bagged one, getting his on Saturday.

To Call It a Day



SAMUEL REA

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who will be seventy Sept. 21, will retire on a pension Oct. 1, after fifty-five years in the service of the road.

COMMUNITIES COMBINE FOR FAIR EXHIBITS

Fine Fruit Will be on Display at Jackson County Fair

Visitors who attend the Jackson County Industrial Fair, Medford, September 16 to 19, will have an opportunity of seeing a larger and finer fruit exhibit than shown at any other fair in the country this year.

While fair patrons will be surprised and marvel at the many fine attractions at this year's show, no sight will prove more impressive than the many exhibits of perfect fruit that will greet the eye in the agricultural pavilion. There will be the outstanding varieties of pears from the two and one-half million dollar crop this year as well as scores of other varieties of fruit and vegetables too numerous to mention.

With the fair season close at hand the management is making preparations for the biggest pear show in years. Enough entries already have been assured to nearly tax the capacity of the pavilion and entry lists do not close until September 16. Regardless of the number of entries, every exhibit entered will be provided with ample space for proper arrangement, declare the officials.

Liberal premiums are offered for this department and competition promises to be keen. The artistically arranged community exhibits will be an outstanding feature as will also the combined exhibit of the Talent Irrigation District.

(Continued on page four)

CITY LEA ALL STATE REGISTRATIONS

Ashland Has 19,047 Cars in State Registrations For Year

MEDFORD IS SECOND

August Record for State in 1926 182 in Excess of August 1924

With a total of 25,888, the registration of foreign motor vehicles in Oregon for the month of August, just closed, was 132 in excess of the registration for August of 1924, and 4,468 of equalling the registrations for the month of July, 1925. The registrations for August of 1923, amounted to 12,181, according to Sam A. Koser, Secretary of State.

Every state in the United States was represented among Oregon guests for the month of August and there were 248 visitors from Canada, 10 from Hawaii, four from Alaska, one from China and one from Australia. The total registration for the eight months' period, January 1 to August 31, inclusive, amounted to 62,933 as compared to 59,632 for the corresponding period of 1924 and a total of 75,671 for the entire year of 1924.

The registrations, by states, for the eight months period, January 1, to August 31, inclusive, follows:

- Alabama, 21; Arizona, 573; Arkansas, 78; California, 35,943; Colorado, 968; Connecticut, 45; Delaware, 4; Florida, 104; Georgia, 9; Idaho, 3,181; Illinois, 648; Indiana, 263; Iowa, 477; Kansas, 534; Kentucky, 36; Louisiana, 61; Maine, 14; Massachusetts, 94; Maryland, 27; Michigan, 353; Minnesota, 329; Mississippi, 34; Missouri, 377; Montana, 745; Nebraska, 477; Nevada, 312; New Hampshire, 12; New Jersey, 106; New Mexico, 108; New York, 280; North Carolina, 23; North Dakota, 167; Ohio, 425; Oklahoma, 450; Pennsylvania, 223; Rhode Island, 16; South Carolina, 3; South Dakota, 181; Tennessee, 30; Texas, 480; Utah, 719; Vermont, 15; Virginia, 47; Washington, 12,430; West Virginia, 278; Wisconsin, 235; Wyoming, 278.

The registrations, by stations, for the eight months period, January 1 to August 31, inclusive, follows:

- Albany, 955; Ashland, 19,047; Astoria, 322; Baker, 1,279; Bend, 553; Corvallis, 411; Eugene, 1,685; Gold Beach, 223; Grants Pass, 4,943; Hood River, 493; Klamath Falls, 2,879; La Grande, 954; Lakeview, 71; Marshfield, 169; Medford, 9,602; Milton-Freewater, 769; Newport, 10; North Bend, 51; Nyssa, 789; Ontario, 2,984; Oregon City, 201; Pendleton, 1,484; Portland, 6,841; Roseburg, 1,560; Salem, 3,027; Seaside, 165; The Dalles, 1,527; Vale, 40; Inspectors, 30.

Hawley Speaker at Chamber Luncheon Tomorrow

Congressman W. C. Hawley, Oregon congressman, will be the main speaker at the Chamber of commerce luncheon, to be held at the Lithia Springs hotel tomorrow, J. H. Fuller, secretary of the chamber announced today.

Hawley is the second big speaker to appear at the forum luncheons since the summer period during which no luncheons were held.

Secretary of State Sam. A. Koser was the speaker at the opening luncheon three weeks ago. Last Tuesday no luncheon was held, since Monday was a holiday and it was impossible to reach the members of the chamber. Senator Stanfield had been arranged as the speaker at this luncheon, but he appeared Monday evening at a dinner given here in his honor.

The Weather

Oregon and Washington
—Generally cloudy. Local
—rains in the mountains.
—Gentle west and north-
—west winds along the
—coast.