

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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

(United Press Service)

ASHLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1925

Oregon Historical Society Auditorium

Cannot survive the rich ozone of domestic water supply

ASHLAND CLIMATE Without the use of medicine one can live out of a lot of ailments. This is proven fact.

LOST HUNTERS ARE FOUND BY PHOENIX MAN

Simpkins and Edwards None the Worse for Hard Experience

KILLED SMALL CALF

Two Storm-Confused Men, Who Left on Short Deer Hunting Trip

Jack Edwards and Nate Simpkins, local men, who were reported to be lost in the mountains in the Lake of the Woods country, were found late yesterday morning, by Fred Furry, it was reported here yesterday afternoon.

The lost men were found before a searching party, organized here, to hunt for the men, had reached the Lake of the Woods.

Edwards and Simpkins left their camp at Lake of the Woods early Tuesday morning to spend the day hunting, taking only a sandwich apiece for lunch, since they expected to return early. As the weather was not cold when they started, they left their coats on a log at the south end of the lake, and started up a ravine west of the lake. They were in their shirtsleeves.

After hunting until the middle of the afternoon, they started back to camp, thinking they were going the right direction.

However, towards evening they found they were not going towards the lake, but were evidently circling through the timber. A very heavy snow storm had started in during the afternoon, which helped to confuse them. As they had no small coats even, they were wet through. Night fell before they found their bearings, and so they kept fire all night to keep warm.

The next day and night was much the same, the fog and rain confusing them. Thursday they killed a young calf they found in the woods, and cooked their venal steaks on sticks before the fire. This calf hide came in handy to help keep them warm Thursday night.

Friday morning found them going down a stream which comes in near Lost Prairie, and they were found by Fred Furry, of Phoenix, who had started out to look for them, after he had heard about the hunters being lost. It is said that it was a very laughable sight to see Simpkins drop the big chunk of calf he was carrying, and Edwards to shed his calf skin which he was wearing to protect him from the cold.

Nether Edwards nor Simpkins were any the worse for their experience, except the loss of flesh. Both were out fishing at Lake of the Woods yesterday afternoon.

Roy Parr, deputy game warden, who was accompanied by Briggs yesterday in going to the Lake to help with the search, returned this morning, and both stated that the roads to the Lake were in the worst possible condition on the trip in as it has rained heavily in that country.

Half Inch of Rain Falls Here, Snow at Dead Indian

One half an inch was added to the season's total by the storm of last night and this morning. Official Weather Observer Dodge announced at noon today.

This total, together with the inch of rain which fell earlier in the week, brings the total for the present up to almost two inches.

Vegetables and fruit, still unspiced, were seriously damaged by the rains last night and this morning. A short period of hail, about noon today, added still further to the destruction.

It was reported that more than two inches of snow had fallen at Dead Indian this morning. Snow has been falling in the mountains for several hours, and four inches are reported at Crater Lake.

Arlington-Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., will spend \$30,000 to rebuild 46-mile section.

In Death Race



When Rody B. Marshall, Jr., of Pittsburgh, broke his neck diving at Narragansett, R. I., his parents shattered all speed records rushing to the scene from Europe. They arrived in time to say good-bye.

VACATIONERS IN STATE THIS SEASON HEAVY

Portland Declares Traffic Heaviest of All Time

Tourist travel in Oregon during the past year was the heaviest it ever has been according to figures contained in an article in the Portland Telegram recently.

Almost all of the resorts in the state have reported increased business for the past several months. The tourist's dollar is becoming more and more a factor in building up the state.

The article follows: "The representative of a well known travel bureau says that the records of his company indicate that Portland has this year enjoyed a better tourist trade than any other Pacific Coast city.

Crater Lake Lodge reports the most successful season in its history, with many improvements in prospect in the hotel and in the park. Mount Hood is to have in Cloud Cap Inn a resort which will rank favorably with the great tourist hotels of Colorado and California.

"Oregon is just awaking to an appreciation of her own beauties and their marketable value.

"The first lesson in the popular courses in salesmanship is that the salesman must know and believe in the goods he has to sell. The automobile and the camp ground are bringing this knowledge to the people of the state. Oregon is now ready to 'tell the world' with enthusiasm and the confidence that comes of first hand knowledge, that it has the finest summer playground in the world.

Adequate hotel accommodations are supplied for the benefit of the 'white collar' tourist, who is accustomed to take his outings comfortably. The hotel dollar has been found to reach eventual.

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1292 APPLY FOR ENTRANCE TO OREGON U.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 19.—(Special)—The number of new students who have applied for admission to the University of Oregon increased in the past week from 1098 to 1292, and the total will exceed 1300 by a comfortable margin before freshman pre-registration week begins Monday, according to Carlton E. Spencer, registrar.

Of the 1292 new candidates for admission, 113 have been denied admission by the University either because of failure to meet scholastic requirements or because, as non-residents, they could not qualify for admission to the state universities of their own states.

An analysis of the credentials of applicants shows that 1024 of the new students who have applied are freshmen, of whom 818 are Oregon residents. Two hundred and six non-resident freshmen have applied, but only 139 have been accepted for admission. Students who do not reside in the state must pay a non-resident fee.

NEW BUILDING TO BE BUILT IN THIS CITY

\$36,000 Structure is to be Built Near New Hotel

WORK STARTED FRIDAY

A. L. Lamb, Local Contractor, is Representative of Medford Man

Work was started yesterday on a two story, reinforced concrete commercial building on First street, on lots 14 and 15 of the Enders addition, by A. L. Lamb, local contractor. The building is to cost in the neighborhood of \$36,000.

C. L. Brown of Medford is heading the company financing the construction of the building, although it is declared that Eastern capital is furnishing most of the money for the construction. Lamb is local representative and will have complete charge of the construction work.

Although none of those interested in the building would definitely declare themselves on the subject, it is believed that the building is to be used as a garage. The plans for the building indicate such a structure; the building being 100 by 120 feet, and containing 24,000 square feet of floor space.

"We are going to construct a building that the hotel people will be proud to have near their hotel," Lamb declared this morning. The building is to be directly across from the rear of the Lithia Springs hotel, on First street, and if, as it is believed, is operated as a garage, will have one of the finest locations in the city, being close to the hotel, where guests at the hotel can easily reach it when they desire to store their cars.

Work was started yesterday on the structure. The excavation, Lamb estimated, would take some time, since more than 3,000 cubic yards of earth must be removed before the actual construction work can be started.

"I believe, we will have the building completed and ready for occupancy by the middle of December," Lamb declared this morning. "However, he added, it may take a little longer, since we may be delayed with the element work by rain or other adverse weather conditions."

There has been a great deal of agitation since the opening of the Lithia Springs hotel, for a garage near the hotel building. R. W. Price, lessee of the hotel declaring that with a garage nearby, the guests would be more easily and better accommodated. Local men for a time endeavored to form a stock company to construct such a building, but their efforts were evidently unsuccessful, for little has been heard of the attempt for the past two months.

YREKA, Sept. 19.—Widespread indignation among Klamath timber workers over excessive fines administered in Klamath Falls on liquor charges has resulted in the beginning of a definite movement among the wood workers to boycott Klamath Falls and to spend their money in Weed.

Evidence of this movement is seen in the posting of signs in the vicinity of a cross road above Chiloquin, where one road goes to the Ewauna camp and the other to Lamn's camp. This sign, crudely lettered on a piece of cardboard and hooked on a jagged tree limb, reads as follows:

Plan Boycott on Klamath Falls Say Fines too Big

MEN! DON'T BE SUCKERS! DON'T SPEND YOUR MONEY IN KLAMATH FALLS, WHERE THEY SELL YOU BOOZE, AND THEN FINE YOU \$100 OR MORE FOR HAVING IT ON YOUR BREATH. SAVE YOUR MONEY AND GO TO WEED WITH THE REST OF THE BOYS. THEY TREAT YOU WHITE DOWN THERE!

This sign was torn down or blown down after it had been in place but a short time, but

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In the News Spotlight



MRS. MABEL WILLEBRANDT



PREMIER PAINLEVE

Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, began a campaign in New England against fixing politics with prohibition enforcement. Barron Collier, supported by armed deputies, was the center of a fight waged over the ownership of uncharted land at Fort Myers, Fla. Premier Painleve, of France, rejected Abd-el-Krim's demand for complete Riffian independence. A long sea voyage and a complete rest was prescribed by court physicians for Queen Elizabeth, of Belgium, who was suffering from bronchial trouble.

LUMBERMEN AGAIN FAVOR PACIFIC ROAD

14 Firms Sign Statement in Favor of Southern Pacific at Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 19.—A statement issued Thursday signed by fourteen lumber concerns of Klamath Falls explained why they are backing the Southern Pacific's plan of railroad development as against that of the Oregon Trunk. The Southern Pacific proposes extensions including an outlet to the east from Klamath Falls, while the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, which owns the Oregon Trunk, plan an extension from Bend to Klamath Falls on into California.

The statement declares that the "two programs may be regarded as alternative inasmuch as the Southern Pacific has expressed the opinion that it cannot afford to carry its comprehensive plans into effect under competitive conditions meaning a division of tonnage.

"We believe that the tonnage available in a given area is plainly in sight and the practices of trade will very clearly delineate its proper movement in market. Railroad facilities can retard the movement of this tonnage, but the entrance of a railroad cannot bring its tonnage with it. When two railroad systems seek to enter a given territory, the size of the development offered by each railroad should be a matter of great consideration for determining which offers the more comprehensive development. It then becomes a question whether there is room to secure both developments."

Indians Plan Big Convention to be Held in Spokane

SPOKANE, Sept. 19.—(U. P.)—The greatest Indian convention since the day of the white man will be held in Spokane on October 31. Twenty seven tribes will participate, sending several thousand red men, who will pitch their tepees on the public streets.

Colorful Indian costumes, wigwags, papooses, tom-toms and dances will lend romance to the gathering. Indian chiefs hope to make Spokane the scene of their annual conventions, which will be the center of a move for Indian betterment throughout the country.

Man Shaved Daily, Wife Objected, Court Gives Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—(U. P.)—Hugo L. Soll's wife, Frances, protested that he retain his whiskers, according to testimony in Judge Walter S. Gate's divorce court here.

"She abused me because I shaved," Soll testified. "She claimed I loved someone else or I wouldn't be shaving myself every morning."

Soll declared his wife's conduct and alleged false accusations caused him considerable worry and hampered him in the conduct of his business. The court agreed with him and the divorce was granted.

Mountaineers Are Second to Scale Mount Washington

BEND, Ore., Sept. 19.—(U. P.)—For the second time in known history, Mount Washington, in the Oregon Cascades, has been scaled.

Nels Skjersaa and Emil Nordgen made the perilous trip to the top and brought back as proof a watertight tube containing signatures and articles left at the summit two years ago by a party which was the first ever to ascend the topmost pinnacle.

Nordgen and Skjersaa reported their trip was dangerous. The jagged top of the peak was composed of treacherous, weather-rotted rocks.

Both men are experienced mountaineers, having scaled many of the most difficult peaks of the Canadian Rockies.

Papers left by the earlier party bore the date, Aug. 26, 1923.

JURY IS CHOSEN FOR SEASON OF FEDERAL COURT

Local People Selected for Jury Duty During Session Opening Oct. 6

PORTLAND, Sept. 19.—The annual Medford term of the federal district court will be called at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of October 6 and the trial jury to serve during the term was drawn Thursday by Frank L. Buck, chief deputy clerk of the court here.

There are some half-dozen cases to be tried at the coming session, according to George Neuner, district attorney, who, with Joseph O. Stearns, Jr., assistant, will represent the government. The docket, however, has not as yet been made out.

Sessions in Medford are held in the federal court in the post-office building. Clarence R. Hotchkiss, United States marshal for Oregon, and Harry Reed, chief office deputy, will be in attendance and probably one other deputy from the marshal's office. Chauncey Florey, United States commissioner at Medford, has been serving as clerk also of late.

F. M. Brown, deputy clerk of the court, will also go to Medford for the session. Judge Wolverton is expected to be on the bench during the Southern Oregon session.

Those drawn for jury duty were: George B. Barrow, laborer, Grants Pass; Ralph Billings, farmer, Ashland; Allen Bish, clerk, Medford; John Brockley, farmer, Murphy; Elmer J. Brown, farmer, Applegate; Sid Brown, merchant, Medford; C. D. Cameron, miner, Taklma; E. E. Cargill, laborer, Grants Pass; F. C. Champlain, merchant, Grants Pass; Arthur E. Chase, farmer, Ashland; Harry S. Clapp, electrician, Grants Pass; W. W. Cottrell, stockman, Trail; John N. Easterling, clerk, Ashland; J. R. Entriken, clerk, Grants Pass; Walter Everson, laundry man, Grants Pass; William Farrer, farmer, Ashland; James Faucett, farmer, Wilderville; Joseph Fetzer, retired, Grants Pass; William J. Glenn, farmer, Talent; J. L. Grubb, farmer, Ashland; Walter Hale, farmer, Ashland; Horace A. Hanscom, clerk, Medford; Oscar Hansen, farmer, Climax; William N. Henry, farmer, Ashland; Sterling P. Hunter, farmer, Phoenix; F. S. Ireland, farmer, Grants Pass; A. L. Lamb, contractor, Ashland; Henry Litke, garageman, Grants Pass; Carl H. Loveland, musician, Ashland; Frank M. Manning, retired, Prospect; Amos McKee, farmer, Jacksonville; George A. Myers, farmer, Central Point; Charles Oswald, farmer, Climax; Richard V. Perry, farmer, Gold Hill; Fred A. Publ. farmer, Gold Hill; George W. Rose, merchant, Ashland; Henry A. Smith, farmer, Beagle; John W. Smith, carpenter, Grants Pass; William Tavenor, farmer, Talent; R. L. Tohn, farmer.

BELIEVE RYAN TO AGAIN WIN COWBOY TITLE

Last Year's Champion Has Good Chance of Capturing Trophy This Year

PENDLETON, Sept. 19.—(U. P.)—A crowd estimated at 40,000 persons poured into the Round-Up grounds today for the final events of the western range classic.

Pendleton, Sept. 19.—(U. P.)—The final day of the Pendleton Round-Up arrived today with everyone filled with the thrill of anticipation.

But to outward appearances, the least excited of them all was Paddy Ryan, the little Irishman, who won Roosevelt's world's title trophy, for the greatest all around cowboy, at the last year's roundup at Pendleton and Cheyenne.

Ryan today loomed with good chances of winning the title again. Yesterday, the wiry little son of Erin rode Rawlins Gray, one of the toughest buckers in the string without tottering. He was in the finals today, with ten other veteran range riders, Paddy also took third in the bull dogging, with two steers down in 63 seconds. Mike Hastings was first with 54 seconds, and Frank McCarroll second with 61 seconds.

The roping championship seemed to be safely in the hands of men who had nothing in the bull dogging and bucking, and consequently they had no opportunity at all of winning the Roosevelt trophy.

FAIR PROGRAM IS POSTPONED. IS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Because of the heavy showers this morning, and the threatening weather throughout the day, the entire program for this afternoon at the Jackson County Fair has been postponed. There is a possibility that the big sham battle and fireworks display, scheduled to be put on this evening, will be staged tonight as scheduled, although that also may be called off, S. I. Brown, secretary of the fair board announced today.

With rain falling throughout the night and almost the entire morning, the track was a sea of mud this morning. After a short meeting of the directors decided to call off the program for this afternoon.

At this meeting, it was decided to continue the fair tomorrow. Brown this afternoon said that all the exhibits would be kept intact, and that the program scheduled for today would be put on tomorrow, providing weather conditions permit. A special program had been arranged for today, including three auto races, three motorcycle races, exhibitions by McCleaves horses and several horse races. These events will be staged tomorrow.

Yesterday, Ashland Day, more than 7,000 paid admissions were received at the gate. This was the biggest attendance of any day during the four days of the show, and is one of the biggest days ever recorded at a Jackson County Fair.

In addition to the 7,000 paid admissions, all school children, accompanied by their parents, were admitted free. Thus, more than 10,000 persons attended the fair yesterday, according to Brown.

The Tidings has asked to announce that no exhibits of cooked foods would be held at the fairgrounds Saturday.

The program to be held tomorrow follows: 10:00 a. m.—All day demonstrations by exhibitors. 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.—Finish all horseshoe pitching tournaments. Races—Start 1:30 P. M. 12:30 p. m.—Gates open to grandstand and inside track. 1:15 p. m.—Orchestra concert in grandstand.

Running Events 1-4 Mile Free-For-All; 1-3 Mile Free-For-All; 5-8 Mile Free-For-All. 2:15 p. m.—Special musical program in the Merchants' Pavilion. 7:30 p. m.—Big sham battle and fireworks display in front of grandstand. 8:15 p. m.—Musical program in Merchant's Pavilion. 8:30 p. m.—Dancing in the Fair Grounds Pavilion, continuing to 12 p. m. in Merchants' Building.

The musical program for the day follows: 12:30—Orchestra music. 2:15—Amplio re-enactment: "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6." Last; played by Mischa Levitzki. (Furnished by Weeks & Orr Piano House.) 2:30—Vocal solo by Miss Eva Richmond, mezzo soprano of New York. 3:00—Amplio re-enactment. 3:30 p. m.—Vocal solo by Miss Eva Richmond.

Night 6:15—Orchestra music. 8:00—Selections by Alford's Novelty orchestra. 8:30—Amplio re-enactment: "Eugene Onegin—Paraphrase of Concert." Tshalkowsky-Pabst; played by Reges. 8:45—Vocal solo by Miss Eva Richmond. 9:00—Piano selection by Professor Fred Alton Haight, vocal selection. 9:30—Vocal solo by Miss Eva Richmond. 9:45—Selection by Alford's Novelty orchestra.

PIONEERS WILL HOLD REUNION HERE TUESDAY

Pioneers and the sons and daughters of pioneers are invited to attend the annual reunion to be held in Ashland on next Thursday, September 24, it was announced this morning.

The gathering is to be held in the Log Cabin, the Pioneer's of Southern Oregon building, on W. Burn Way.

In addition to other features, a picnic dinner will be served in the cabin. Those who attend the affair are urged to bring well filled baskets. Chicken pies will be especially acceptable.

The committee will furnish meat, potatoes, rolls, butter, coffee and ice cream for the affair.

The Weather

Oregon—Local showers today, and fair Sunday. Washington—Fair tonight and Sunday. North and northwest winds.

FAIR PROGRAM IS POSTPONED. IS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Rain Causes Postponement of Complete Program Scheduled to be Held Today. Big Show is Continued Over Tomorrow. All Exhibits are to be Kept Intact, Secretary Says.

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POSSIBILITY OF JACKSONVILLE BUYING ROAD

Mayor Declares it Would be a Crime to Dismantle Railroad

There were no new developments yesterday in the Medford-Jacksonville railroad dismantling situation, following a conference held Thursday afternoon and yesterday forenoon by Fred A. Williams, attorney for the city of Jacksonville, and City Attorney John H. Carkin of Medford, and none are expected until after the hearing which will be held here on October 16, by the public service commission.

It is possible, however, that in the meantime the two cities will get together with W. S. Barnum, owner of the railroad, in conference and reach a friendly agreement by which Mr. Barnum will sell the railroad intact to the two cities, or one of them, on advantageous terms at its salvage value.

W. E. Phipps, attorney for Mr. Barnum, stated yesterday that the latter never intended to tear up the rails between Medford and Jacksonville until after the public service commission had ruled on the matter after a formal hearing, and that he had only been dismantling that part of the old logging railroad which extends from Jacksonville about three miles up Jackson creek canyon, as this part of the Medford-Jacksonville road is useless now as the timber had been worked out from that region.

Interviews were given out yesterday by Wilbur Cameron.

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