

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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

(Under Free Service)

ASHLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1925

ASHLAND CLIMATE

...This is ...

ASHLAND MAY BE A PART OF SCENIC FILM

Motor Association to Film Most Beautiful Section of State

OFFER IS MADE HERE

Would Take 500 Feet of Film Here Without Cost, Additional at Material Cost

There is a strong possibility that Ashland's Lithia Park and other attractions will be shown before audiences composed of tourists in western and middle western cities next season, according to George Brandenburg, secretary of the Oregon State Motor Association, who was here last night, meeting with a committee of Lithians.

According to Brandenburg, the association is preparing to film the scenic attractions of Oregon, giving them continuity, and showing them in Salt Lake City, Cheyenne and other junction points for tourist travel, in an effort to persuade the tourists to come to the Pacific coast over the Old Oregon Trail.

The Washington and British Columbia auto clubs are co-operating with the Oregon association in this move, believing that the Old Oregon Trail is the only feasible motor route to the Pacific coast for the tourist.

An offer was made last night by Brandenburg to film 300 feet of film, depicting the most attractive scenes of Ashland, that to be combined with scenes taken in other sections of the state to form a picture.

In addition, more film will be taken at absolute cost, which is about 12 cents per foot, according to Brandenburg. The Grants Pass Cavemen are undertaking the filming of the route to the Oregon Caves, and then a picture, based on the attractions of the Oregon Caves. The Cavemen will be seen in the picture, in costume. About 2500 feet of film are to be taken at Grants Pass, the Cavemen to bear the expense of this filming.

The pictures will be given wide distribution. A scout car will be sent out to the junctions of tourist travel next season and shows put on, showing the beautiful scenes of Oregon.

Members of the committee of Lithians were in favor of the filming of at least 1000 feet of film, but were unable last night to take any action without consulting the remainder of the club. A meeting will be held tomorrow night at the Lithia Springs hotel, at which this matter will be discussed.

B. C. McHenry, field secretary of the organization, who is in charge of the membership drive here, announced last night that the mark of 150 members was about half reached, and that he believed that another week would see the completion of the drive.

DELEGATION OF GERMANS SIGN LOCARNO PACT

LACARNO, Switzerland, Oct. 15.—(U.P.)—The final text of the Rhine pact today was adopted by the security conference here. The action came shortly after the German delegation had announced its approval of the pact.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—(U.P.)—History has been made today, exclaimed Premier Poincaré, when informed that the German delegation at Locarno had accepted the Rhine pact.

Gas From Water Wells Used to Operate Pumps

HANFORD, Cal., Oct. 15.—(U.P.)—Farmers of the old Tular lake bed—once the largest body of fresh water in the state, but now fertile farming land—have struck upon a novel and highly utilitarian idea of power for their pumping plants. Deep wells in the vicinity furnish not only water, but a considerable quantity of natural gas as well. The gas is "harnessed" and made to do duty in special engines which turn rotary pumps and bring water to the surface. Several thousand acres of cotton will be cultivated in the old lake bed next year, experiment on several hundred acres of this year in the vicinity of Stratford having proved highly profitable.

VOLT LAUDS INDUSTRY OF ROGUE VALLEY

Tomato Catsup Plant Work is Explained in Copco Organ

An excellent publicity item on the Knight Packing Company and its famous Rogue River catsup is featured in the October issue of The Volt, just off the press. This is but one more example of the aggressive campaign being carried on by the Copco organization for the purpose of "telling the world" about the varied resources of Southern Oregon in an endeavor to attract new settlers and new industries to this locality.

The somewhat commonplace subject of the manufacture of tomato catsup is treated in a highly interesting and entertaining manner and is illustrated by a number of excellent photos depicting scenes of the Knight Packing establishment and local fields of heavily laden tomato plants. Some interesting facts concerning the tomato are brought out, among which is the statement that its use as food began in the United States about 1830 and that it was first known as the "love-apple."

Concerning the catsup industry itself, The Volt has to say as follows:

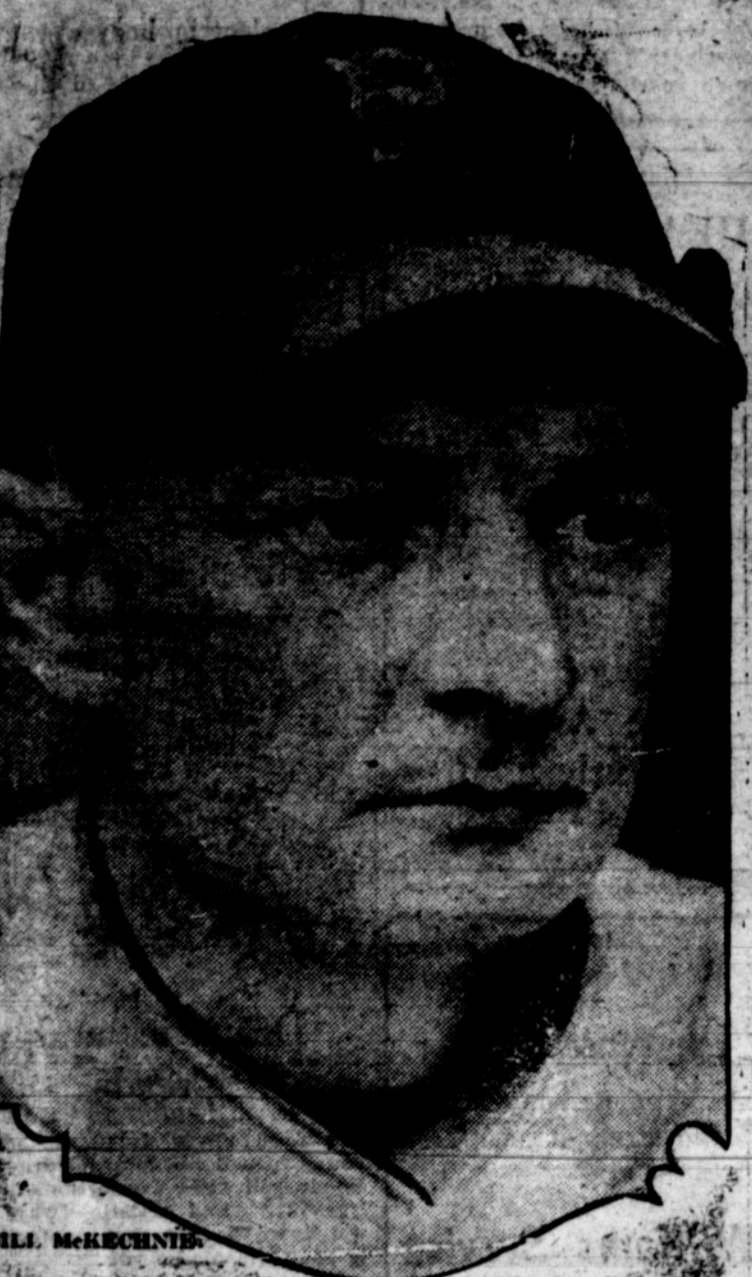
The Knight Packing Company makes the Rogue River Catsup, Frank L. Knight, from whom the organization gets its name, started in the pickle and vinegar business more than a quarter of a century ago in Portland, but has not been engaged in manufacturing catsup all the time since elapsed. It was in the summer of 1916, after two years spent in studying catsup manufacturing methods at various points throughout the United States, buying machinery, getting recipes, and investigating tomato-growing districts, he built his plant at Medford, Oregon.

The selection of this plant location was largely influenced through the recommendation of the Oregon Agricultural College. Its agricultural experts pointed out—and Mr. Knight found it to be the case—that the Rogue River Valley produces a tomato that is particularly adapted to catsup manufacture. Also the sunny days and absence of rain during the growing season ripens the tomatoes to that rich red color and delicious flavor so desirable in catsup. This absence of rainfall holds down the bacteria content to the minimum. Because of this the Knight Packing Company has to date been able to make a catsup that shows no mold whatever.

Details of this activity, and significant side-remarks bearing on it, follow. They are part of the information supplied by R. R. McKean, sales manager for the Knight Packing Company, in answer to our request: "Tell us about Rogue River Catsup."

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PILOTS WORLDS CHAMPIONS



Bill McKechnie, Pirate manager, whose team defeated the Washington Senators in the seventh and final game of the series today, winning the worlds championship. McKechnie made some strategic moves today, which really won the game for his team.

Brothers Quarrel Over \$200; One is Shot Dead

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The center of the Chicago financial district was the scene of a shooting Tuesday afternoon of Edward H. Weast, Chicago board of trade operator, by his brother, Alfred, also a board operator. Alfred was arrested. Scores of pedestrians witnessed the shooting. One of them seized Alfred as his brother crumpled to the sidewalk. The shooting resulted from an argument over \$200.

HI JINKS TO BE STAGED HERE AT ARMY BARRACK

Salvation Army to Put on Benefit Performance Tomorrow

The Salvation Army Hi Jinks, a benefit performance for the local Salvation Army, will be held tomorrow evening at the local barracks on Fourth street, Envoys Schwindel announced this morning.

A splendid program has been arranged, including musical numbers, humorous sketches and instrumental selections.

The program, which starts at eight o'clock tomorrow night, follows:

Instrumental selection. Monologue, "Arkansas Bill" Mr. Sloan. Music. Dialogue, "Deaf as a Post"—Humorous Sketch. Music. Dialogue, "Vinegar out of the Same Barrel"—Uncle Josh and Miranda. Music. Dialogue, "Baby Hospital"—Negro Sketch. Music.

THE WEATHER Oregon and Washington—Increasing cloudiness, probably rain in the western portions tomorrow with moderate southeast winds along the coast.

Omaha Resumes Gasoline War; Cuts to 13.8

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 15.—Resumption of Omaha's gasoline war between the Standard Oil company of Indiana, and H. C. Michel, owner of three cut-rate filling stations, loomed today when Michel announced a price reduction from 14.9 to 13.8 cents a gallon, including state tax. The reduction was made possible by a cut in the refinery prices to 23.4 cents a gallon, he said. While the Standard Oil company officials would not comment upon the situation, it was freely predicted they would announce a cut soon.

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE IS OFF TO A GOOD START

Excellent Reports Made at First Meeting Last Night

The Y. M. C. A. made a good start on its finance drive yesterday, according to the report of the teams reporting last night at the meeting in the Plaza.

H. C. Galey, chairman of the drive, presided at the meeting. He called upon Dick Hitchcock, Chief Ranger (President) of the Star Pioneer Club to tell the men something of the work of the club. Dick told of the regular meetings of the clubs with their four-fold program, stressing an all-around development in intellectual, physical, devotional and service phases of one's life. He mentioned the special meetings and city wide competitions and activities carried on through the cooperative work of the Y. M. C. A.

Following Dick's talk Mr. Galey explained that Dick had led perhaps the best club in the city. His club had the largest membership and won most of the honors in the inter-club meets.

J. W. Mills was called upon next. Mr. Mills has led a Pioneer Club for a year. He expressed his appreciation for the program and emphasized the splendid contribution it was making to the lives of Ashland boys.

He also told of the needs of the clubs for equipment in the Pioneer Hall, where the clubs hold their meetings. So far, he said, they had had to borrow even chairs and tables in order to carry on the work there at all. He urged the men to do their best to help meet these needs that will mean so much to the promotion of the work.

When Mr. Galey called upon the teams for reports in the different divisions, every team made a report and showed some good work done. A number of teams had additional amounts that were being considered and would come in before the campaign closed.

John Rigg and J. W. Mills, working together, were high in their report last night while the two divisions were very close together in the final reports.

Those attending last night were: H. C. Galey, H. O. Anderson, H. C. High, C. C. Darling, O. F. Carson, Randall J. Woods, Rev. Mergler, J. H. Fuller, Chas. V. Howell, V. O. N. Smith, D. M. Spencer, John Mills, Homer Billings, Harry Yeo, Dr. Gregg, John Rigg and A. E. Yount.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC GIVEN FIRE SCORE The fire fighting forces of the Southern Pacific were called out last night when a fire, on the rear of the depot building was discovered to be burning. Three lines of hose were run to the fire, and it was extinguished within a few minutes.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

WALTER JOHNSON HIT HARD AND PIRATES TAKE SERIES BY WINNING GAME 9 TO 7

Vic Aldridge, Pirate Ace, Wild and is Removed in First Inning After Senators Score Four Runs. Ray Kremer Gets Credit for Victory, After Holding Senators Helpless for Four Innings. Fighting From Behind, Pirates Stage Flying Finish to Beat Senators for Highest Title in Baseball. Peck's Errors Aid Pirates in Scoring.

FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURG, Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—Pittsburgh won the series today by defeating Washington in the seventh and final game. The score today was 9-7.

The game was perhaps the most thrilling seen in any worlds series, with the rain falling steadily in the semi darkness as the contest ended.

Fighting from behind, after the Senators had scored four runs in the first inning, Pittsburgh battled Walter Johnson all over the field, and won the game in the eighth inning.

Carson Bigbee, pinch hitter, supplied Pittsburgh with a two base hit that tied the game and Cuyler's double, with the bases loaded, won it.

Vic Aldridge, who started in the box for Pittsburgh was wild, and three bases on balls and two wild pitches in the first inning saw him on his way. He did not last out the first inning. Morrison was not effective and Ray Kremer, who went in and held the Senators, was credited with the win.

Red Oldham pitched for Pittsburgh in the ninth. He pitched great ball, striking out Goose Goslin and Sam Rice. Peckinpaugh two errors today, at critical moments, lost the game for Washington. Peck made eight errors during the series.

Pittsburgh got to Johnson in the third, to score three runs, but the Senators again took a good lead in the fifth when they scored two more runs. In the eighth, with the score tied, Peck hit a home run, putting the Senators in the lead again. However, Johnson could not stop the Pirates, and with the bases loaded in the ninth, Cuyler doubled, scoring two runs, and putting his team out in the lead.

Although the rain fell throughout the morning, another capacity crowd swarmed into Forbes Field for the final tussle.

The play by play report of the game follows:

First Inning—Rice singled over second. S. Harris flied out to Barnhart. Rice went to second on a wild pitch. Goslin walked. On another wild pitch Rice went to third and Goslin to second. J. Harris walked. Rice scored when Judge walked. Goslin scored on Bluege's single to left. Morrison relieved Aldridge. Wright threw to Moore at second and got Bluege on Peck's slash, but Joe Harris scored, and all base runners safe when Smith interfered with Peck's bat. Judge scored when Moore juggled Ruel's grounder. Johnson fanned. Rice flied out to Barnhart. Four runs, two hits, one error.

Pittsburgh—Moore out, Johnson to Judge. Carey doubled into right. Cuyler struck out. Barnhart fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning—Washington—S. Harris flew out to Cuyler. Carey made a great catch of Goslin's short fly. J. Harris out, Wright to McInnis. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Pittsburgh—Johnson threw to first, wide, but Judge got it in time to get Traynor. Wright singled into center. McInnis singled into center. S. Harris touched McInnis and threw to first to get Smith. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Third Inning—Washington—Judge singled past first. Bluege flew out to Moore. Cuyler made a sensational catch of Peck's fly and then threw wildly past first to get Judge. Carey went back to get Ruel's fly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Pittsburgh—Morrison singled into center. Moore doubled to left and Morrison scored. Moore scored on Carey's single into left. Peck threw out Cuyler. Carey stole to second. Carey stole third. Carey scored on Barnhart's Texas leaguer to right. Traynor forced Barnhart at second. Wright sent up a pop fly to S. Harris. Three runs, four hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning—Washington—Moore took Johnson's fly. Rice singled past McInnis. S. Harris fanned. Goslin singled into right and Rice went to third. On the throw to third. Goslin went to second. Rice and Goslin scored on J. Harris' double into right. Judge flew out to Cuyler. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Pittsburgh—McInnis singled into left. Rice took Smith's seeming hit. Grantham, hitting for Morrison, flew out to J.

Our Trade at Home Dream

Yesterday The Tidings published an article, "Fair Play," in which it was attempted to call attention to the practice of some business men of ordering their printing from outside firms, thereby holding down the volume of business which Ashland printers handled.

This caused considerable discussion this morning, as many of the merchants who place every printing order they have with local printers felt that the article might be interpreted as a reflection upon their loyalty.

The article was not intended as a reflection on any individual or any special merchants; but merely as a reminder of the importance of keeping all printing, as well as all other business, in Ashland. The Tidings is appreciative of the printing orders which it it given, and is glad to state that today less printing is procured outside than ever before. The Tidings is desirous of making as many improvements as possible in both its printing and newspaper departments—and has planned an extensive improvement program which will be started soon. Because every printing order kept in Ashland will hasten the completion of this program, The Tidings may sometime, just as the merchants themselves might do, become slightly overzealous in urging "Trade at Home." The Tidings would like to see every citizen, whether merchant, professional man, householder or laborer feel a maximum consciousness of "Trade at Home."

Whether there is a greater per cent of Ashland trade going to other cities than there is in the average city of this size, The Tidings will not venture to say. During all of our newspaper experience, we have dreamed of a city where there would not be even the slightest trace of the "outside trading" bogey. Possibly the dream will never be fully realized, but The Tidings hopes that Ashland will come as close to realization of this goal as it is humanly possible.

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