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CLEAR UP ASHLAND CREEK

The article in yesterday's Daily Tidings calling attention to the condition of Ashland creek since the canal irrigation water had been turned into it is worthy of serious consideration by the city council, the park board and the chamber of commerce, as well as every private citizen of Ashland.

Other cities would give hundreds of thousands of dollars for this combination of wooded area and beautiful mountain stream if they could transport it to their cities. But, as Pop Gates said here in a recent speech before the Kiwanians, this is one feature which Ashland has that other cities can not acquire.

If this combination would be worth huge sums to other cities, is it not worth the price of a few hundred yards of pipe — even if it is expensive — to Ashland? The Daily Tidings feels that this is an emergency — a desecration of one of the most beautiful scenic attractions Ashland has — and that the proper authorities should investigate and take action, not next year, but now. The summer is early and there is no necessity of letting thousands of tourists view this muddy stream, as it is now, when the clearness of Ashland creek water could be restored, without in any way minimizing the value of the irrigation water or interfering with its supply at all.

SUPPORT THE BASEBALL TEAM

Ashland has a real winning team and they deserve the support of the community in their effort to top the other teams in the league.

Regardless of what the venture or enterprise or recreation is, the goal should always be the top, and it can be truthfully said that the members of the Ashland team have this ambition, and are inspired by the leaders.

Made up practically entirely of strangers, the local team goes onto the field every game fired with the ambition to annex another victory for Ashland. They want the world to know that Ashland can produce a winning team. And Ashland should get back of them to help them achieve this ambition each game.

WIDER ROADS A NECESSITY

Paved roads used to be our chief concern in a good roads program. It is estimated that this year we will have in excess of 500,000 miles of hard-surfaced roads in the United States. These improved roads have brought an increase in traffic which no one even dreamed of 10 years ago. The problems we now face is not only "paved" roads, but "wider" roads. Wider roads are necessary for two reasons: to enable traffic to speed up, and to prevent accidents. On many of our crowded narrow roads a slow moving truck or other vehicle will block traffic, due to the fact that there is little opportunity to pass such obstructions from the rear.

Many states have already started to remedy this situation, and on the Pacific Coast 2-ft. shoulders are being built on each side of the road and a few inches higher than the old surface. These shoulders are made of either asphaltic concrete or cement and the space between them is resurfaced with asphaltic concrete.

By this method, narrow pavements are satisfactorily widened and thickened at a minimum expense. From now on, road widening will be as important as road paving.

The tendency is to make all the new roads with less crown.

The registration office at the chamber of commerce yesterday resembled a beehive. They like to come to enjoy the coolness and beauty of Oregon.

The college spirit has come to Ashland with the return of our young men and women.

You have to keep your nose to the grindstone if you want to turn it up at the bill collectors.

Sometimes a man gets sorry for his wife because her husband is such a big loafer.

Ashland—the best advertised city, should be our motto.

Lotsa Pep



THE FORUM

Articles of timely interest are welcomed under this head. Communications must bear the signature of the author.

Did walke up ye maine dragg on a busie evenyng and methynkes ye could have tired ye olde cannon in moste anie direction and without harmynge manie. And did wonder what does become of all of ye highe schoole graduates ad ye college folke. Methynkes that after they receive their diplomas that they do go to manie other places to start their enterprises. And why can not somethynge be done to brynge ye folke back to ye cittle instead of trynge to drive them from itt by manie absurd and foolish laws. And methynkes that if there be more enforcement of ye present laws and less endeavor on ye part of manie "reformers" to put their noses in other peoples business that there myghte be manie happier peopoles. And methynkes that there must be cooperation in anie endeavor, but wythe a few who do trie to holde backe instead of pushynge ahead wythe ye earnest builders thynge do boyle and turne into ye heottek condition, and methynkes that thynge wylle pop sooner or layter.

HUGH BATES

Hugh Bates asks in his column Saturday night where Ashland expects the students and young fellows to find amusement.

Hugh, if you listen to Councilmen High, Wiley, Taylor and Wright you will either go to Medford and dance or go to church in Ashland.

As a taxpayer, I ask that Mr. Wiley, High and Wright pay the expense of this coming special election. Mr. High has time enough to look up law on the dance ordinance when he should be finding a way to supply Ash-

land with more water.

Ashland, with the new normal people coming here each day and a shortage of water. Still our four worthy councilmen have time enough to try to stop dancing.

Wonder how long Ashland is going to stand for being made different than any other town or city in the United States.

Here's for water, water, water.
MRS. MERLE B. ROBISON

Return Home—

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Tilton and Miss Caroline Tilton graduated home last evening from Eugene. Miss Caroline Tilton graduated from the University of Oregon Monday. Miss Tilton is a Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity and her name was among seven who received general honors for high scholastic standing among the senior class.

PUSHED OUT OF THE RACE

When Chas. McAllister of Kearney, N. J., reached the point where he had to drag his tired, aching, weary body from a well-nigh sleepless bed, he did a wise thing—bought a bottle of Foley Pills, and then "After taking Foley Pills for a time, I became all right and my pain and weakness is all gone." Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, are a reliable, valuable medicine guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Sold everywhere.—No. 2.

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Ned Harrell, son of Joe Harrell, proprietor of The Lithia Garage, has been accepted by the naval academy and will leave soon for his physical examination to enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis. The following telegram has been received:

Ned Harrell,
Ashland, Ore.,
Your certificate accepted by board of naval academy. Report there on June 23, 1926, or at Puget Sound, Washington, June 15, for physical examination and if found qualified to enter academy June 22.
W. C. HAWLEY.

E. V. Abbott Here For Month's Stay

Earnest V. Abbott, graduate of the Ashland high school, in 1917, is spending a month's vacation in Jackson county visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Abbott has been working for some time at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where he has been studying the diseases of the sugar cane, the most important crop of that section.

He graduated from the Oregon Agricultural College in 1922 and from there went to Ames, Iowa, where he attended the Iowa State College. He will return to Ames at the end of the month to study

soil bacteriology and its relation to corn, the main product of the state.
Mr. Abbott has a large number of friends in Ashland. He is visiting his sister, Mrs. Walter Armstrong of Jacksonville.

Business Visitor—

Edward P. Spencer is in Ashland for a few days on business from Kirk, Oregon, where he is employed by the S. P. Co.

Council to Meet—
The city council will meet in regular session in the council chambers tonight. Mayor Johnson stated that matters of importance would be discussed.

Visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Garnett—
E. F. Bratney of Portland, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garnett yesterday. He is with the National Guard at Camp Jackson near Medford.

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