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THE EASTERN OREGON NORMAL

It is to be hoped that the people of Southern Oregon, and Jackson county especially, will vote almost as a unit in favor of the Eastern Oregon normal school. This will be one of the meritorious measures on the lengthy ballot at the general election in

After a lapse of many years, the state legislature

November. two years ago authorized the re-establishment of the Southern Oregon state normal school in this city. For a time it appeared that the local normal school bill would be delayed and be placed on the same ballot as the one in which the fate of the Eastern Oregon normal school will be decided.

Having acquired their normal school through legislative act, it now behooves the people of Southern Oregon to support the plea of Eastern Oregon for their greatly needed normal school.

Oregon has for many years been laggard in the training of young men and women for the teaching profession. School statistics disclose that the state is now compelled to reach out into other states each year for many teachers.

The natural division of Eastern Oregon isolates her from the two normal schools now in existence in Ashland and Monmouth. This distance is too much of a handicap for many young men and women who might desire this advanced training. Eastern Oregon should have the right to train its own young men and women for its own schools, and the people of Southern Oregon should be among the first to support this meritorious measure.

THE FORUM LUNDHES

If they serve no other purpose, the weekly forum lunches of the chamber of commerce afford the time and opportunity for citizens of Ashland to get better acquainted with each other and to learn of each other's problems week by week throughout the year.

Any city which takes pride in its progress and development must have a clearing house for its various civic activities, and the mation wide growth of the local chambers of commerce is a natural result.

A chamber of commerce should exert its utmost toward civic development. Its finger should always be close to the public pulse. It should be to the forefront in all lines of civic endeavor. In fact, it should be always the leader.

But no chamber of commerce, no matter how well it may be financially aided, can accomplish its purpose unless it has the support of the people generalber. It is necessary that the men and women take an active part in civic affairs. They must be proud of their city and interested in its growth. They must have faith in their chamber of commerce.

To our mind, one of the ways of bringing this about is to become a regular attendant at these weekly forum lunches. It will keep you in close touch with civic affairs. It will give you the opportunity to be drafted into public service. It will be good for you and good for Ashland, as well.

THE WATER QUESTION

With the general election approximately six weeks off, it is to be hoped that the city council within the next few days will submit to the people a complete program of all projected water improvements which will be placed on the ballot in order that a thorough satdy and discussion of the questions might

Ashland needs a more adequate water supply. That much is certain. The voters of Ashland are willing to authorize the needed bonds if in their judgment the proposed improvements are feasible and necessary.

It is a matter of urgent importance. Long delay in formulating a program will jeopardize the bond issue. We believe the voters should have the complete facts before them by not later than next week.

It was John Wanamaker who said: "Every man in business will have to go over a hard road and find! out its turnings for himself. But he need not go over the road in the dark if he will take with him the light of other men's experience."

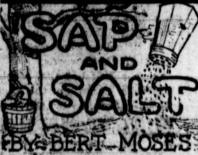
Farmers and fruit growers generally should aid the Ashland legion post in getting up its display for the national convention in Philadelphia next month. It will be a good bit of advertising for this section.

Have you been to Crater Lake this year! There are just a few more days left and it will be well worth your while.

In a few more days now the candidates will be telling us what they can do.

By Williams





what others want is license.

keep away from the beehive.

Work isn't work when it is a liability just now, not an asset. pleasure, but only when it is

then do we find a man who fin-

call them experience, while the

the whole city."

Stewarts

gress next winter.

The question of regular Noloom, too, if any great amount of the hour from being so late. the present campaign. The If you don't want to get stung, this will be an unusually econ- out. omical campaign, not an expens- ture. ive one. Election expenses are a

dates for Congress know they to regulate primaries. Many start, but only now and mustn't spend too much on their When we make mistakes, we after they've paid for them.

expenses will setting the clock back to keep

Don't depend upon the bars in probabilities are, however, that the jail windows to keep you

journment jam but sure to come With the Lorimer and New- up in December-are in now, by berry cases still in mind, candi, which Congress does undertake

They'll be fought on the post-primary campaigns, anyway. ground that they're an attempt at If they do, they're aware they federal interference in state afare liable not to get their seats fairs, but it will take a pretty nervy congressman to go clear to But the argument has been the mat against them, after the mistakes of others we call sins. that primary expenses are none Pennsylvania and Illinois scanof Congress' business—that pri- dals. Maybe they'll be passed Hez Heck says: "A good sew- maries are elections for the re- and the supreme court will knock age system is jist as important spective state legislatures to reg- them out. The supreme court is fer each individual as it is fer ulate, not the national legisla- pretty impervious to public opin-However, bills-lost in the ad- ion, but Congress isn't.

TURNING THE PAGES BACK

10 Years Ago 20 Years Ago 30 Years Ago

field and other points over on their delivery wagon.

the coast.

The Rev. P. K. Hammond teft city have gone to Klamath Lake on No. 54 Monday to attend the to join in the war on the feathery annual convention of the diocese tribes which inhabit that region. church. The convention will be ing on eating duck when they re- up in the new building which has

Tuesday evening.

Yoe and Schaumlaffel, the gro-

Mrs. Geneva W. Allen has sold to Carson-Fowler Lumber company 155 acres of timber land in Josephine county and has taken in exchange a house and lot on in exchange a house and lot on the business.

provement club at the Library Bonnie Ruble.

A. H. and W. B. Pracht, Otto Joe of Politics. Miller and William Kissell of this

The Ashland Tidings thirty are on a business trip to Marsh- cers, have put a double team on years ago, was published on Monday and Thursday of each week and was owned by W. H. Leeds, James Barrett, who recently the present postmaster. The subcame to Ashland from Aberdeen, scription price at that time was

ings refers to him, was in the Among the Ashland students at the paper in some editorial southern melodies at the regular meeting of the Civic Immidst of his campaign for Presithis county under so many aliases, most of them are clever enough recognize him as the hungry

creamery has arrived from the of Oregon of the Episcopal Their friends at home are count-city and is being hauled and set

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