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SHERIFF OFF FOR OHIO TO BRING TWINS

Jennings Is Accompanied By Son, Lewis—Extraordinary Papers Are Mailed To Columbus Where Suspects Are Held—Except To Return Within Next Ten Days.

Sheriff Ralph Jennings, armed with first degree murder warrants, is speeding toward Columbus, Ohio, today to bring Roy and Ray D'Autremont to Jacksonville to face charges for their alleged part in the dynamiting of the Southern Pacific mail train and killing of four men in 1922.

They will be placed in the same jail which now shelters Hugh, on trial for murder.

The sheriff was accompanied by his son, Deputy Sheriff Lewis Jennings.

Governor Patterson airmailed extradition papers to Columbus. Sheriff Jennings expects to return with the prisoners in ten days.

The treasure box of exhibits in the Hugh D'Autremont trial was brought out of the safe this morning, and the procession of articles alleged to have been found near the scene of the Siskiyou holiday, by which the state hopes to procure a verdict of guilty against Hugh, was started.

The newspapermen, searching for something new, something which would add a little zest to the humdrum testimony of the witnesses this morning found it difficult to glean any excitement in the repetition of testimony which had already been given at the first trial.

The action of one of the witnesses, C. Bonderson, a section gang crew of Siskiyou, in marking some of the exhibits he is alleged to have found near the scene of the holiday and his failure to mark others prompted the defense to question him closely relative to this action.

Earlier Mr. Bonderson had testified in the plaintiff's examination that he had found an insulated wire just outside the tunnel, which led to a detonating battery about 25 feet from the tunnel entrance, and that alongside this battery he found shells, three knapsacks, and a pair of overalls. He testified the knapsacks each contained two footpads, which were covered with creosote. He said these exhibits were the same as the articles he had found and guarded until he had turned them over to a Jackson county deputy sheriff.

However, when cross-examined he admitted that, while he had marked his initials, C. B., on the wire coil and footpads and battery, he had not so marked the knapsacks and overalls. Since it has been indicated that the state will attempt to link these knapsacks, through the purchase of similar knapsacks in Eugene by men which the state alleges were the D'Autremont boys, Mr. Bonderson's admission that he had not marked this exhibit, was considered significant. Equally important in the trial is the pair of overalls, in which the state claims was found a wad of paper which was a postoffice receipt for a registered letter sent by one of the D'Autremont boys to Columbus, Ohio, in 1922.

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Elks Plan For Flag Day Sunday At Vining Theater

Ashland Elks will hold their annual Flag Day services at the Vining theatre Sunday afternoon, June 12 at 2 o'clock.

A special invitation is being extended to the public to attend the services.

The program will consist of the regular ritualistic exercises which includes the display of all flags used by this country since the first flag, "The Red Cross of England" was planted on American soil in 1497. Nine flags are used. Appropriate music will be rendered during the presentation of each flag.

GOLFERS HOLD PICNIC PARTY

First Affair Is Outstanding In Enjoyment—More Events Planned

In anticipation of the formal opening of the Ashland Golf course which is to be made within a short time, a number of local golf enthusiasts, held a picnic there Friday evening, and so thoroughly enjoyed the affair that immediate plans were made for similar events.

A number of the ladies of the party, who had not taken up golf watched the amateur "Unfortunates" who steered the balls in the "rough" or foxfall, instead of sending them in graceful arcs down the center of the fairway.

Much excitement resulted when Frank Jordan "almost" made a hole in one. This is one of the most trying holes on the course as it is directly uphill, and in the events the player swings directly into the rays of the setting sun. Mr. Jordan's remarkable shot, was one of the main topics of conversation.

About 7 o'clock a delicious supper was served on the grass under the trees.

The Ashland golf course promises to be one of the most ideal on the Pacific coast and the setting is ideal for picnic parties.

Club members are anxious that every member take advantage of the opportunity to learn the game, and are inviting not only those who are members but others who are interested in the sport to attend these picnics and try their skill on the greens. The members are anxious to get much practice as possible before the formal opening of the course at which time there will probably be prizes offered for various classes of players.

The group which held the opening picnic and all declared they had had "more fun than in a year's ago" were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGee; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinkle; Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Dodge; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Whitte and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dodge.

The next picnic is planned for Tuesday evening.

Many Classes Represented This Morning

Registration made during the morning hours included the following named:

- Fred Peterson, Klamath Falls, 1907; Nett D. Peterson, Klamath Falls, 1908; Ida R. Thomas, Elkton, Oregon, 1906; Elda Farlow Anderson, Ashland, 1908; H. O. Anderson, Ashland, 1905; Stella Wagner, Ashland, 1906; Alice Applegate Reid, Ashland, 1908, 1909; Lincoln Savage, Grants Pass, 1898-96; Rosa Dodge Galey, Ashland, 1895-96; Nan McCallen Curtis, Ashland, 1904; Mrs. J. H. Wintrock, Kerby, Ore., 1898; Mrs. Henrietta Bailey, Madool, Cal., 1899; Mrs. Ellen Bursell Bereson, Medford, 1889; Chas. L. Wimer, Ashland, 1896-99; Louise A. Perossi, Ashland, 1898-99; Geo. Alford, Medford, 1896-98; Earl T. Shepherd, Medford, 1898, 1902; Lou Goubb Carter, Ashland, 1901-1903; Olivia Walcott, Marshfield, 1903-04; Chester F. Easter, Portland, 1900.

Many others on the grounds at noon had not registered.

WASHINGTON GIVES "SLIM" BIG OVATION

Mother Of Hero Is Greeted By Wild Throng—Honor Paid Lindbergh In This Country To Exceed That Given By Enthusiastic European Capitals.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11. The Sandy haired boy with clear eyes, Charles A. Lindbergh, was acclaimed by President Coolidge and a hundred thousand persons today, as America's greatest modern hero. The boy who flew across the Atlantic alone met the madly joyous demonstration. He wore no uniform and looked younger than his 25 years.

The president pinned the distinguished Fly Cross on his breast.

"On the evening of May 23, I arrived in Paris. During the week I spent in Paris and time in Brussels and London, the people of Europe asked that I bring back one message to the people of America. At every gathering I heard the same words. You've seen the affection of the people of France demonstrated to you. I want to bring back to you this message of affection."

This was the whole of his speech. The president's speech and Lindbergh's unassuming answer climaxed the glorious day. His mother was in his arms as she greeted him. Mrs. Coolidge put her arms around him. The crowd cheered. The ceremony was over in 30 minutes.

"He has returned unscathed," the president said.

Turning to the hero and his mother, the president said: "His mother who shadowed her son with her own modesty and charm is with us. Engaged in the vital profession of school teaching, she has permitted neither money nor fame to interfere with her fidelity to her duties."

"Lindy's" Last Night ON BOARD USS MEMPHIS, Enroute to Washington, June 11.

(UP)—A bashful and somewhat bewildered colonel in the Missouri national guard slept aboard his private warship last night, enjoying a quiet night of rest which will precede weeks of acclaim by his own United States.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, record-breaking air hero, ended a record-breaking journey home as the cruiser Memphis promised to shatter all previous time marks for its trans-Atlantic trips. Before he retired, Lindy sighted the home shores from which he departed for international glory. He was eager to thank the "folks at home" and ready to accept the greatest national welcome ever accorded an individual American.

The colonel has not weakened in the face of one of the most strenuous programs ever outlined. Apparently nobody here has thought of the fact that while Washington can sleep off its week-end headache Monday morning, Colonel Lindbergh must be up for an aviator's breakfast at 7.

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FLIERS HONOR GERMAN ACE

Chamberlin And Levine Pay Tribute To German Who Destroyed 125 Planes

BERLIN, June 11.—(UP)—Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine today paid tribute to Gerwin's wartime ace, Manfred Von Richthoffen, who brought down 125 allied planes before meeting death in an air duel. They placed a laurel wreath on the grave. The wreath was adorned with the American flag and bore the word homage.

WELCOME HOME!



Items Of Interest To Normal School Grads Of 30 Years Ago

D. L. Newton, the boarding hall man, is on hand and will be ready for boarders Friday.

Professors Storms and Berry and J. P. McConnell have killed 22 woodchucks this week. These odd birds are pecking holes in the cornice of the main building.

A number of students from the Umpqua will arrive on Friday.

Miss Thomas is assisting in a large concert in Salem this week. She is the leading soprano. She and Prof. Miles, with a body of students from the north will arrive on Saturday.

M. F. H. Carter, the treasurer, or Mr. Galey, will be at the building Monday forenoon to receipt for tuition. Town students will take no dinner along Monday, as the bus will return at 11:30.

G. C. Garfield, of Glendale, has rented the Mrs. Ralph house, now occupied by David Good; and Mrs. Garfield will move in soon. Her daughter will be in the normal and the son in the training school.

REMINISCENCE

Mrs. Miles Cantrell, formerly Mary Devlin, a graduate of the class of 1888, now a resident of Ruch, Applegate was present.

"The site of the old Normal school was formerly owned by my father and I remember that an old barn used to stand there," she said. She recalled the days when they played games about the old grounds. She recalled also a snake story of pioneer days.

"The one thing I remember is every tree about the grounds," said Chester F. Easter whose visit is the first made since his graduation day.

"I never thought I would be returning to the old Normal to bring back my two sons to visit the place," said Charles Weimer.

VINING TELLS OLD HISTORY

Happy Days Of Former Institution, Its Growth And Value Discussed

Irvin E. Vining, who for many years served as a faculty member of the old Normal school, this afternoon gave the following history of the institution, written by W. T. Van Scoy, president of the college at the time it was closed.

The history is complete in every detail and is as follows: "The Ashland College was made a State School by act of the legislature of 1885. At that time no appropriation was made for the school, and it was simply a State Normal in name, and its graduates were granted diplomas good for six years as teaching certificates in any county in the State, and at the end of six years' practice in teaching the State Board of Education granted life diplomas to such graduates as complied with the law in the practice of teaching. At that time the local trustees of the Ashland College turned over to the local trustees of the Normal School the building which stood on the grounds now belonging to the city Washington school. The Normal School was conducted by different educators till the year 1890, when a city high school was established in the same building which belonged to the Normal corporation, and it was rented to the city school board. The Normal was not a paying proposition, and its last president of that period, Prof. J. S. Sweet, closed his work in 1890, and it was supposed that it would never again open as a State Normal school. It never did in the old building. In 1893 a proposition was made by the managers of Portland University, that if the people of Ashland would furnish the grounds and provide a college building equipped for school work, the University would endow the Ashland school with \$20,000 and make it a permanent branch of the Portland University. The people here received the beautiful campus on the Boulevard, a gift from the Carter Land Co., and they proceeded in the construction of the building which is

Homes Named President Of Organization

Fred Homes, who has served as president of the alumni organization this year, and whose efforts have been untiring in making the affair the splendid success it is, was named president at the business meeting held this morning.

Mrs. Rosa Galey of Ashland was named secretary. These two officers will be assisted by the following named officers: Mrs. Susanne Carter, first vice-president; Mrs. Olive Walcott, second vice-president; Fred Peterson, Klamath Falls, third vice-president.

LEAGUE GAMES TOMORROW

Ashland at Grants Pass. Klamath at Medford.

COLLEGE UNIT IS DISCUSSED

County Superintendent Explains Operation Of Proposed School Law.

Fred C. Peterson, superintendent of Klamath county schools, spoke on the "County School Unit System" at the regular Kiwanis luncheon Friday noon at the Lithia Springs hotel.

The announcement was made at the meeting that the Roseburg Kiwanis have invited all the clubs of District 7, including Klamath Falls, Ashland and Medford to meet there June 28 for a district convalesce.

Dr. R. L. Burdick was elected alternate delegate for President Wirt M. Wright to the district convention at Spokane, Washington, August 22-23.

Mr. E. Zimmerman, new resident manager of the Lithia Springs hotel, was a guest of the Kiwanis at the luncheon.

ALL IS READY FOR FESTIVAL PRESENTATION

Everything is in readiness for presentation of the beautiful spectacle, "The Cycle of a Day," this evening at the selected site in Lithia Park.

The affair moved off smoothly at a dress rehearsal Friday evening—lighting effects were all that could possibly be desired—the music was beautiful—everything points toward the affair being one of the most outstanding in the history of Ashland.

With an idea of making the spring festival an Ashland institution—a pageant of sufficient beauty to insure its repetition each year—no effort or expense has been spared by the Normal school in making this initial performance outstanding in beauty and harmony.

Coming at the Commencement season it has meant many extra hours of labor for those in charge and they have been grateful to city employees and others who have been generous in their assistance in preparing the grounds for the affair.

The dances of the Festival will be symbolic of the cycle of a day, from dawn to dusk. The costumes colorful and graceful are symbolic of the passing time as is the music.

ALL IS READY FOR FESTIVAL PRESENTATION

Nothing Will Be Allowed To Enter Or Pass Along Winburn Way During The Program—Lithians To Assist Police In Directing Big Crowd.

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LITHIANS WILL ASSIST POLICE

Lithians will assist police in patrolling the place and acting as ushers. The beautiful spruce grove where the performance takes place is overlooked by a hill where the crowds are expected to gather early. Some few seats will be provided for older folks.

Winburn Way and the Park streets will be roped off in order that no automobiles may be near the scene of the performance to mar the music by the stopping and starting of engine.

RIFLE CLUBS HOLDS SHOOT

Four Teams Compete In "Shootin'" At Normal Gun Tournament

"Shootin'" matches have been the attraction at the southern Oregon Normal school for the last week.

The men's rifle team, known as the "Professionals" defeated three other school teams, in matches held last week.

Loy Barker is captain of the team, with James Adams, Alva Laws and Victor Phelps as other members. Their final score was 388, far in the lead of their opponents, the women's faculty and

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BANKS ARE MERGED

THE DALLES—The merger of the Wasco County and the First National bank by the directors in the local financial institutions, was announced.

The Wasco County bank will discontinue business. All of its deposits, totalling \$600,000, will be transferred to the First National.

NUMEROUS COINCIDENTS MARK TRIAL OF HUGH D'AUTREMONT

The Hugh D'Autremont trial has brought out an amazing number of coincidences and unusual occurrences.

The latest coincidence was the capture of the D'Autremont twins, Ray and Roy, in Ohio almost 1400 years after the crime just at the crucial moment when the jury in the Hugh D'Autremont trial was being sought. In fact the news of the capture came only a few hours previous to the completion of the jury. This, however, permitted each of the jurymen tentatively selected 4 if 4 those selected during the last few hours of questioning to read of the sensational capture of the twins, which came also only a short time after Hugh was captured.

While this capture will not be of any real interest in the trial, it has had a psychological effect on the public in general.

Other unusual occurrences include the peculiar frame of mind of the hundreds of persons called for jury service. Officials say they have never had experience in a trial wherein such a large percent of prospective jurymen had evinced a prejudice against the death penalty, particularly where based on circumstantial evidence.

An earlier event which is very rare in legal history was the death of one of the jurymen on May 11th, which brought a premature end to the first trial, making the second trial now in progress necessary.