

# ASHLAND WEEKLY TIDINGS

VOL. XLIII

ASHLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1920

NO. 83

## ASHLAND MEN AT LINCOLN BANQUET

Ashland will be represented among the speakers at the Lincoln banquet to be held in Medford on Lincoln's birthday, February 12. This will be Prof. Irving Vining, who will make the address on Roosevelt. Prof. Vining is an orator and speaker of wide prominence, and given such a subject will do the occasion justice. Dick Posey will also represent Ashland with one of his original poems on the political situation.

Other speakers for this occasion will be Bishop Hughes of the Methodist church of Oregon, who will make the address on Lincoln. Colonel R. C. Washburn will make the political address. Prominent men of the state will also give short talks.

There will also be some special local music in charge of William Vawter and fine orchestral music. Tickets are selling fast for this occasion, and the number is limited to 300.

A word of warning to income taxpayers is contained in a statement given out today by Internal Revenue Collector Milton A. Miller, who points out that returns must show all items of taxable income for 1919.

Guesswork, estimates, and other hit-or-miss tactics are barred when a person is making out his income tax return. Accuracy and completeness must be insisted upon. And remember, the return is a sworn statement; as such, it must be thorough and accurate.

Salaried persons and wage-earners must not confine their returns to figures showing a year's pay at so much a day or so much a week. The actual amount drawn should be ascertained and reported. Overtime, bonuses, shares in the profits of a business, value of quarters and board furnished by the employer, and a number of other items of similar nature which are compensations for services, are taxable as part of the year's earnings, and must be included.

**Income Not Always Cash**

It must be borne in mind that compensation may be paid in other forms than in cash. A bonus paid in Liberty bonds is taxable at the market value of the bonds. A note received in payment for services is taxable income at its face value, and the interest upon it is also taxable.

Income paid by an employer for life or other insurance in favor of employees is additional compensation to the employees.

The income tax does not apply to amounts received under accident and health insurance, or under workmen's compensation laws; and damages recovered by suit or settlement for injuries or sickness is also exempt.

Tips received by waiters, porters and others are taxable income for such donations are in recognition of services and are not gifts.

A pension played by an employer or by the U. S. government is taxable income. A widow who received payments in recognition of the services of her late husband, may construe such payments as gifts.

Aside from what a person may earn by his services, there are many other sources of income. He must include in his annual reckoning the gains he made in business and other ventures; also the income that his money and property earned.

Boys and girls of the Oregon district!

Not only has Governor Ben W. Olcott given his hearty indorsement to the army essay contest, but he has called upon teachers in the public schools to set aside a portion of Friday, February 20, as a time in which essays will be written in the classroom.

As no essays will be accepted save those written in the classroom, this means that everyone of you will have an opportunity to compete in this mammoth contest.

Governor Olcott says, in part, about the movement: "It is a move which will develop a higher sense of patriotism not only in our boys and girls, but in our adults, as well. For this reason I call upon the teachers in the public schools of the state to set aside a portion of Friday, February 20, 1920, as a time in which essays on this subject are to be written by the school children in the classrooms of the schools of the state. I trust that every teacher will see that the keenest interest is manifested in this plan for the promotion of patriotism and the protection of our nation and its homes."

The city council met in usual session last night where the routine business was carried out, the principal work being devoted to the presentation of bills, etc. A. C. Ninniger was elected chairman of the council for the coming year, to serve in the absence of the mayor. Water Superintendent Hoster reported a lot of work needed on the line up the canyon, brought on by the inclement weather of the winter. He was instructed to repair leaks in the pipes and strengthen the trestle that has been weakened this winter.

## ASHLAND STUDENTS BUSY AT U. OF O.

Dick Shim, the pitcher on the Ashland High School champion 1917 baseball team, is one of the three lefthanded pitchers Coach "Shy" Huntington thinks have the best chance to make the Varsity baseball team this spring.

Freshman basketball is progressing nicely now, and with "Bill" Reinhart, a former Salem High School star, as coach, there ought to be a fast team this year. The Ashland men out for the team are Arvin Burnette, who was picked as an all-state guard last year, and Edwin Fraser, who played two years for Ashland high.

Hubert Prescott, a sergeant in Company "C," R. O. T. C., was picked to lead the wrestling team of that company in the intercompany athletic meet.

Dick Shim was picked to lead the baseball team of Company "B." There are four companies in the battalion, and each company is to have a team in each of five classes of athletics—boxing, basketball, baseball, wrestling, and track. The winning company in each event is to get a large cup which is to become the property of the company.

Fifty is the average amount spent per month by each man in the university. The women get along with an average of \$40 per month. These figures were arrived at by taking a general survey of all the students living at the university. The cost of living for college students has increased from 25 to 40 per cent since 1916.

With the beginning of the new year the hens of Ashland and the surrounding districts started to make an appreciable increase in the production of eggs, and the Ashland Egg Society is beginning to receive and ship eggs from the Frut & Produce Association where they are handled. This society was formed last March for the purpose of handling all local eggs and giving them a market at the best prices. The plan worked out so admirably that the eggs handled by Manager Briggs of the association became an important factor in the products of this section of the valley.

During November and December the production of eggs fell off so badly that no record of the shipments was made. January receipts, however, show that about 1100 dozen were sold. The price for the first week received for the eggs was 60 cents, the second week was 60 cents, the third week 58 cents, the fourth week 53 cents, and the fifth week 48 cents. This is considered outrageously low as compared with the prices of November and December when the egg price hovered around 75 and 80 cents, but the fact that the same amount of food for the flock will produce many more eggs does not leave such a bad margin of profit after all. Anyway, when one remembers that it was not such a long time ago when we considered we could afford to eat eggs when they got down to 20 cents a dozen or lower, the present prices do not seem so distressingly low.

**YREKA, Calif.**—Siskiyou is the next in line of progressive counties in the matter of building highways as the board of supervisors has instructed District Attorney J. M. Allen to prepare notices for an election to be held on the question of voting bonds for \$1,050,000.

The supervisors reached the decision after interviews with large landowners and business men of the county, all of whom favored submitting the question of road bonds to the residents and believe the issue will carry by a large majority.

With the work in the county being done by the state highway commission and the forest service, the million-dollar bond issue will place the county in high rank among the counties of the state for roads.

It is held by the supervisors that one of the drawbacks to the development of the county is lack of good roads. Instances are cited of mines, especially in the western part of the county, whose development is retarded by poor transportation. The board claims that at present Siskiyou ranks well with other mountain counties in respect to highways.

The taxpayers in the second supervisor district, which includes Dunsuir, Sisson and McCloud, had decided before the action of the board of supervisors in calling the bond election, to bond their district for road building and improvement.

**WILL MARRY 'EM FREE IF THE GIRL PROPOSES**

**CHARDON, Ohio.**—H. W. Clark, a graduate of Harvard Law School, who recently was elected justice of the peace here, has made a novel proposition to Geauga county bachelor girls.

"I'll tie the knot free of charge during the year 1920," says Clark. "For all the girls who have reached mature age and who can absolutely prove to me that the marriage proposal was made by themselves." He anticipates a big business.

**ASTORIA.**—\$200,000 apartment house to be built.

**PORTLAND.**—Morgan razor works to enlarge plant.

## TAXES RAISED 100 PER CENT

(Oregon Voter.)

R. B. Murdock, formerly of the Columbia Highway and Roadmaster of Coos county, but now executive engineer of the Asphalt Association, 15 Maiden Lane, New York City, has favored us with a full page clipping from the New York Times (Section 2, page 1, issue of January 4, 1920) containing an exceedingly interesting and informative article from the pen of Charles A. Selden on the Non-Partisan League's operations in North Dakota.

Along with other data which would interest the farmers of Oregon are figures as to the increases of state taxes occasioned by the League's socialistic industrial program.

**Assessed Valuations**

1918	\$ 265,315,957
1919	1,672,167,653

**Taxes Levied on Farms**

1918	\$ 1,688,355
1919	4,540,826

While assessed valuations have been increased more than fourfold, thus making possible a reduction in the actual tax rate, the amount required for taxes has increased 150 per cent. Oregon farmers who receive the Non-Partisan League propaganda will recall that much capital is made out of the fact that the tax rate has been reduced under the League's government, while nothing is said of the 400 per cent assessment increase or the 150 per cent increase in the actual amount collected for the state government.

As heavy bond issues have been floated under the League control, interest and principal must be met on those bonds, which will place the state under a still heavier taxation burden, especially as most of the bond money has been squandered in wildcat industrial ventures or unproductive expenditures.

**SOLDIER'S LAST ACT MAKES WIFE OF NURSE**

**PHILADELPHIA.**—A dying soldier and his sweetheart nurse who had hurried from her Southern home to his bedside, exchanged wedding rings as the soldier died at his home here.

The soldier was Lieutenant Horace Scott Frost. His affianced bride is Mrs. Virginia Lee Stuart of Washington.

The night nurse, Miss Farrell, was attracted to the lieutenant's bedside by his sharp breathing. From his finger the dying soldier tore the wedding ring and pressed it into Miss Farrell's hand.

"Take it to her—quick," he whispered. "Something is choking me." He gasped. "Hurry—"

The nurse ran from the room. In a few seconds she returned with the woman who shortly before had hurried from her Washington home to nurse her affianced husband. She wore the ring. She knelt to catch the last whispered message. Her hand clasped his. He attempted to raise to his lips, but the last sharp struggle had left the powerful soldier weak.

"Virginia, we are married—"

The words faded away and the lieutenant passed into a coma that merged with death.

Mrs. Stuart or Frost is of the English branch of the Washington family, say her friends. An uncle was an assistant secretary of the treasury under President Pierce. Lieutenant Frost was superintendent of the brokerage department of the Aetna Life Insurance company here since he left the army. Before that he was the Washington manager of the company.

**IDEAL YOUNG MAN? THERE AIN'T NO SUCH ANIMAL!**

**CLEVELAND, Ohio.**—The "ideal" young man must possess 179 virtues.

This was the conclusion of some 500 churchgoers who at the request of Dr. H. S. Fritsch of the Hough Avenue Congregational Church prepared a symposium of virtues.

Honesty, religion and moral cleanliness headed the list. Neatness and cheerfulness were near the top. Cleanliness, good mixing and a good game came next. They were followed by good manners, sense of humor, education, courtesy, courage and industriousness.

Fifty young women inserted the following:

He must have good looks, he must be able to dance, must be jolly, he must not flirt, and several expressed the belief that he must be blonde, and still others liked him "tall and dark."

**PLAN EARLY WORK ON CALIFORNIA STATE HIGHWAY**

**CHICO, Calif.**—A few days more may see dirt flying on the last stretch of the state highway between Chico and Red Bluff, in the belief of George C. Mansfield, state highway commissioner.

Mansfield and Highway Engineer Fletcher and Contractor L. S. Atkinson, who constructed a portion of the Los Molinos unit, were to confer on some minor points in connection with the work in the vicinity of Vina and be ready to report an agreement at a meeting of the commission next week.

This development followed the action of the Tehama supervisors in securing all rights of way along the original survey running half a mile east of Vina.

## HEADQUARTERS TO BE IN MEDFORD

Medford has been named the headquarters of the Episcopal church in southern Oregon with Pastor William B. Hamilton of St. Marks church as dean of the district. The first meeting of the new deanery will be held in May, when Bishop Sumner and other prominent leaders of the church will be present. The new district includes the churches of Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties.

The topic of paying Park or Mill street was brought up at the meeting of council last night and received considerable discussion. A number of residents living on that street are desirous of having it paved this coming year, and have thus expressed themselves to council. The body is perfectly cognizant of the large amount of travel by tourists over this stretch of street, and the fact that it is unusually muddy in winter and dusty in summer, but the council wants an expression from the citizens living on this street to learn their sentiments in regard to paving before they start proceedings. They will therefore wait until a petition is circulated among the Park street residents expressing their wishes, and presented to council before taking up the matter. The city will have a large portion of the street to pave, it is stated.

Mrs. Malone, wife of Major C. A. Malone, died at her home in Medford at about 2 o'clock this morning after a short illness. Many of Mrs. Malone's friends in Ashland were not apprised of her illness and the news of her death this morning came as a great shock. She deceased had lived here for a number of years and was well known and greatly beloved by a large circle of friends. Two years ago last summer, when her husband, Captain Malone of the First company, Coast Artillery, entered the service, Mrs. Malone and children accompanied him to the north where they lived near the army camps during the period of her husband's service. On the latter's discharge from the army they came to Medford where they have resided for the past year. No arrangements for the funeral have been made at this writing, but the Ashland friends will be notified of details later. Mrs. Malone is survived by her husband and two young sons, aged 3 and 4.

**CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 10.**—Baseball doctors will put their fingers on the pulse of the sport and diagnose some of the ills of the national pastime at a series of important conferences starting here today.

Future of the diamond game depends to some extent on the results of the pow-wow between the major leagues, in individual and joint sessions, a meeting of the national commission and a conference with the minors.

Of late, any American league meeting smells of bromine. The two factions—the "faithful five" of Ban Johnson and the "rebellious three" probably will toe the mark with huge chips on each shoulder.

Selection of a chairman to take the post which Garry Herrmann resigned is the ticklish task allotted to the national commission.

American league politics may stick its pug-nosed fist into this season if Henry J. Killilea is a candidate. The Boston-Chicago-New York clan of insurgents will lobby against his choice on the grounds that he is a Johnson henchman and that his appointment would not loosen the grip that Johnson had on the commission through his lieutenant, the Red Chief.

National league magnates are said to favor anyone who knows baseball and who hasn't a financial string on any club in either league. Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, local jurist, and fan, has been spoken of for more than a year and while he has the support of the National League he is said to be opposed by Johnson. Other candidates who have been in print since Herrmann announced his intention of giving up the scepter are "Big Bill" Edwards, John B. Foster and Senator James J. Walker, of New York, sponsor of the new boxing bill in the Empire state.

The conference with the minors is last but not least of the tasks. With common agreement on only a few points, the moguls face the task of drawing up a new agreement that meets with the approval of both factions.

**A SILVER LIVING TO THE MINERS' CLOUD**

Those old enough to have passed through the stirring political campaign of 1896 have noted with much interest that silver as a bullion now for the first time in 46 years is worth more than the ration of 16 to 1 of gold. The owners of Oregon silver mines and prospects would like to know whether silver is apt to stay for some time at a price of a dollar or more per ounce. Silver mining is attractive provided there is a reasonable assurance that such a price will be maintained for a period of years.

**SEEKS HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTERS IN TURK HAREM**

**NEW YORK, N. Y.**—In an effort to rescue his wife from a Turkish harem where she has been held captive for about four years, Amador Derboches, an Armenian of Racine, Wis., sailed this week for Turkey, the Near East retifer, which is assisting him, announced. Derboches returned to rescue his family in 1914, and was seized by the Turks, but managed to escape through Siberia.

Three daughters, 10, 12 and 14, were seized at the same time as his wife, and are believed also to have been sent to Turkish harems and the father has little hope of finding them. A son, Hovanes, escaped with his father and is now in school at Waukegan, Ill.

**REDDING.**—George Calhoun, 7, and Will Calhoun, 14, decided that they needed pocket money for a spring outfit, so they packed their picks, left their father's ranch a little way from flat creek, and started prospecting in the old fashioned way about a week ago.

They had history to prove that there was gold here, for here and at Spring creek had been found the biggest and richest pockets in the days of '49. Here their father, three years before had found a gold pocket that had set the old timers to hunting Flat creek again.

They wandered around, tapping and picking, near where their father had made his find three years before. After a few hours' work George picked up a nugget weighing five ounces, gold mixed with quartz.

The boys visited Redding today and had the gold weighed and it was found to be worth \$50. Adolph Dobrowski, the jeweler, purchased the nugget.

**Mr. Lynn D. Mowat, Sec., Ashland Commercial Club, Ashland, Oregon.**

My Dear Mr. Mowat—

You are to be congratulated on your securing the entire front page of the Auto Section of last Sunday's Portland Oregonian, featuring your splendid camp site prominently and attractively thereon.

Through our Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Northwest Touring Association we are now favorably considering the matter of conducting an energetic campaign, in order to interest the towns, cities and communities of this section of the United International Pacific Northwest country to establish, provide and maintain free camp sites for visiting motorists.

Very truly yours,  
L. E. WARFORD,  
Travel and Transport Bureau.

**Mr. L. E. Warford, Seattle, Wash.**

My Dear Mr. Warford—

Much obliged for your good words regarding that Oregon auto-camp story.

Through the courtesy of the Oregonian circulation manager I have secured a number of copies of the section containing the article and should you have use for them, would be pleased to send you a limited number.

Will be glad to do anything we can to help out your contemplated campaign for the establishment of more and better free camp sites for visiting motorists. We realize here that one, or a half-dozen good camps scattered through the northwest are not enough to properly make pleasant a camping tour. We are doing every thing we can to further the building

**THE BROADER VISION**

The day of "every city for itself and down with the other fellow," is past.

Ashland's future as a resort community depends upon what Ashland does for itself, not only, but upon what every community in the northwest does to establish the northwest as the greatest tourist playground of America.

A Minnesota farmer will no more think of driving out to the Pacific coast with his whole purpose that of seeing the attractions Ashland has to offer, than you would think of going to Europe merely in order to see the chopping block upon which Marie Antoinette got it in the neck.

Of course Ashland and Southern Oregon must have the goods to lure the tourist to carry here when he visits the northwest. That is up to us.

But it is also up to us to get in the harness with every other community of the Northwest, big and little, in an effort to make the Northwest tourist attractions accessible and the tourist's visit pleasurable.

A few years ago this would have been an impractical vision. Even now it may appear that Ashland's part is a small one and that the little we can do will have small effect. But a new spirit is pervading the Northwest and a new co-operation is evidencing itself. Good roads, advertising and allied development—in these efforts the Northwest finds itself a unit.

In one important department of the great business of attracting and providing for tourists, Ashland has found itself the pioneer and the leader. In the movement for the establishment of free auto-camps throughout the West—and did you know that 70 per cent of the automobile tourists camp—Ashland has led. This leadership must now be turned over to organizations with the scope to direct future development along this line; but Ashland will always remain the pioneer, and can by continual effort remain the model toward which other communities will look when seeking that which is best in auto-camps.

Secretary Mowat has a file at the Commercial Club filled with letters from all over the United States inquiring concerning Ashland's auto-camp. Practically all coincide with "Since Ashland is recognized as having the best auto-camp," etc. It is good for an individual and a city to get an occasional glimpse of the impression one of its efforts is making on the world. We wish we had space to reprint all of these letters. Now they are beginning to come from the broader organizations: The Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, in a letter beginning: "As Ashland has the best camp ground in the state, I am writing you," etc., announces that Portland is planning a big camp and that the chamber is taking up a statewide campaign for more and better auto-camps, and seems to profit from Ashland's experience. Universities, park superintendents and commercial organizations by the dozen are writing for information on Ashland's camp. L. E. Warford, prominently identified with the Goodrich Rubber company touring bureau, the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Northwest Pacific Tourist association—the latter the biggest and most comprehensive organization of its kind in the West, which is supported by several states and the Province of British Columbia; Oregon donating \$25,000 a year to its work—has been in correspondence with Mr. Mowat for some time, became mightily interested in the Ashland auto-camp and indirectly through it conceived the idea of a wide campaign for more and better auto-camps. Mr. Warford's latest letter indicates that such a campaign may be waged in the near future. His letter and Mr. Mowat's answer follows:

**Mr. Lynn D. Mowat, Sec., Ashland Commercial Club, Ashland, Oregon.**

My Dear Mr. Mowat—

You are to be congratulated on your securing the entire front page of the Auto Section of last Sunday's Portland Oregonian, featuring your splendid camp site prominently and attractively thereon.

Through our Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Northwest Touring Association we are now favorably considering the matter of conducting an energetic campaign, in order to interest the towns, cities and communities of this section of the United International Pacific Northwest country to establish, provide and maintain free camp sites for visiting motorists.

Very truly yours,  
L. E. WARFORD,  
Travel and Transport Bureau.

**Mr. L. E. Warford, Seattle, Wash.**

My Dear Mr. Warford—

Much obliged for your good words regarding that Oregon auto-camp story.

Through the courtesy of the Oregonian circulation manager I have secured a number of copies of the section containing the article and should you have use for them, would be pleased to send you a limited number.

Will be glad to do anything we can to help out your contemplated campaign for the establishment of more and better free camp sites for visiting motorists. We realize here that one, or a half-dozen good camps scattered through the northwest are not enough to properly make pleasant a camping tour. We are doing every thing we can to further the building

## BELLEVUE NOTES.

A large number of Bellevue people met at the school house Friday evening and went on record again as a progressive up to date community.

A vote was taken to decide the question of sending the school children into the Ashland schools for the school year 1920-21.

The entire vote of the district was present and the fact that the vote was favorable toward educating the children of the district in Ashland, goes to show that the Bellevue spirit of being in favor of the best along all lines is as much alive as ever.

The first meeting for organizing the Jackson County Farm Bureau for 1920 followed the election.

County Superintendent G. W. Ager has issued a statement received recently from Dr. David Roberg, state health officer, in regard to the necessity of vaccination in the public schools. The letter contains a copy of paragraph 141, page 52 of the Oregon School Laws of 1919, and also the following ruling from the State Board of Health: "If smallpox exists in a community, the county or city boards of health shall provide free vaccination for persons desiring protection against infection. When smallpox exists in a community, no child shall be permitted to attend school without presenting satisfactory evidence of having been successfully vaccinated within seven years."

The above ruling applies only to those communities where the epidemic actually exists. Even in such cases, the superintendent states, it is not desirable to resort to vaccination of all school children when only one or two segregated cases of smallpox are to be found. Vaccination should be required only where indications would lead our county health officer to believe an epidemic is liable to occur.

When the question of whether vaccination should be required, or whether a school should be closed for fear of an epidemic is raised, the advice of the county health officer should be obtained. Superintendent Ager states he is informed that there is no cause for alarm here in Jackson county except in a few cases now well under control. No school should be closed just because one of the larger schools finds it necessary to close. The advice of the county health officer may be obtained by calling Dr. T. J. Malmgren, Medford, 6P3.

E. V. Carter, banker of Ashland, who likes to hunt and fish, is at the Imperial. Mr. Carter is the chairman of the newly created state board of fish and game commissioners. He is the man who presides over the meetings, but doesn't vote unless the game commissioners and the fish commissioners fail to agree, and then Mr. Carter steps in. He hasn't had to do that yet, but the chairmanship is designed especially as the place for a mediator or arbitrator between the two sets of commissioners when they are at loggerheads. Mr. Carter comes from Jackson county, where the Rogue river fish fight is ever being stirred up, and where the commercial fishermen at the mouth of the Rogue and the sportsmen along the upper reaches have never been able to tolerate each other.—Oregonian.

**REDDING.**—George Calhoun, 7, and Will Calhoun, 14, decided that they needed pocket money for a spring outfit, so they packed their picks, left their father's ranch a little way from flat creek, and started prospecting in the old fashioned way about a week ago.

They had history to prove that there was gold here, for here and at Spring creek had been found the biggest and richest pockets in the days of '49. Here their father, three years before had found a gold pocket that had set the old timers to hunting Flat creek again.

They wandered around, tapping and picking, near where their father had made his find three years before. After a few hours' work George picked up a nugget weighing five ounces, gold mixed with quartz.

The boys visited Redding today and had the gold weighed and it was found to be worth \$50. Adolph Dobrowski, the jeweler, purchased the nugget.

**Mr. Lynn D. Mowat, Sec., Ashland Commercial Club, Ashland, Oregon.**

My Dear Mr. Mowat—

You are to be congratulated on your securing the entire front page of the Auto Section of last Sunday's Portland Oregonian, featuring your splendid camp site prominently and attractively thereon.

Through our Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Northwest Touring Association we are now favorably considering the matter of conducting an energetic campaign, in order to interest the towns, cities and communities of this section of the United International Pacific Northwest country to establish, provide and maintain free camp sites for visiting motorists.

Very truly yours,  
L. E. WARFORD,  
Travel and Transport Bureau.

**Mr. L. E. Warford, Seattle, Wash.**

My Dear Mr. Warford—

Much obliged for your good words regarding that Oregon auto-camp story.

Through the courtesy of the Oregonian circulation manager I have secured a number of copies of the section containing the article and should you have use for them, would be pleased to send you a limited number.

Will be glad to do anything we can to help out your contemplated campaign for the establishment of more and better free camp sites for visiting motorists. We realize here that one, or a half-dozen good camps scattered through the northwest are not enough to properly make pleasant a camping tour. We are doing every thing we can to further the building

**THE BROADER VISION**

The day of "every city for itself and down with the other fellow," is past.

Ashland's future as a resort community depends upon what Ashland does for itself, not only, but upon what every community in the northwest does to establish the northwest as the greatest tourist playground of America.

A Minnesota farmer will no more think of driving out to the Pacific coast with his whole purpose that of seeing the attractions Ashland has to offer, than you would think of going to Europe merely in order to see the chopping block upon which Marie Antoinette got it in the neck.

Of course Ashland and Southern Oregon must have the goods to lure the tourist to carry here when he visits the northwest. That is up to us.

But it is also up to us to get in the harness with every other community of the Northwest, big and little, in an effort to make the Northwest tourist attractions accessible and the tourist's visit pleasurable.

A few years ago this would have been an impractical vision. Even now it may appear that Ashland's part is a small one and that the little we can do will have small effect. But a new spirit is pervading the Northwest and a new co-operation is evidencing itself. Good roads, advertising and allied development—in these efforts the Northwest finds itself a unit.

In one important department of the great business of attracting and providing for tourists, Ashland has found itself the pioneer and the leader. In the movement for the establishment of free auto-camps throughout the West—and did you know that 70 per cent of the automobile tourists camp—Ashland has led. This leadership must now be turned over to organizations with the scope to direct future development along this line; but Ashland will always remain the pioneer, and can by continual effort remain the model toward which other communities will look when seeking that which is best in auto-camps.

Secretary Mowat has a file at the Commercial Club filled with letters from all over the United States inquiring concerning Ashland's auto-camp. Practically all coincide with "Since Ashland is recognized as having the best auto-camp," etc. It is good for an individual and a city to get an occasional glimpse of the impression one of its efforts is making on the world. We wish we had space to reprint all of these letters. Now they are beginning to come from the broader organizations: The Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, in a letter beginning: "As Ashland has the best camp ground in the state, I am writing you," etc., announces that Portland is planning a big camp and that the chamber is taking up a statewide campaign for more and better auto-camps, and seems to profit from Ashland's experience. Universities, park superintendents and commercial organizations by the dozen are writing for information on Ashland's camp. L. E. Warford, prominently identified with the Goodrich Rubber company touring bureau, the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Northwest Pacific Tourist association—the latter the biggest and most comprehensive organization of its kind in the West, which is supported by several states and the Province of British Columbia; Oregon donating \$25,000 a year to its work—has been in correspondence with Mr. Mowat for some time, became mightily interested in the Ashland auto-camp and indirectly through it conceived the idea of a wide campaign for more and better auto-camps. Mr. Warford's latest letter indicates that such a campaign may be waged in the near future. His letter and Mr. Mowat's answer follows:

**Mr. Lynn D. Mowat, Sec., Ashland Commercial Club, Ashland, Oregon.**

My Dear Mr. Mowat—

You are to be congratulated on your securing the entire front page of the Auto Section of last Sunday's Portland Oregonian, featuring your splendid camp site prominently and attractively thereon.

Through our Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Northwest Touring Association we are now favorably considering the matter of conducting an energetic campaign, in order to interest the towns, cities and communities of this section of the United International Pacific Northwest country to establish, provide and maintain free camp sites for visiting motorists.

Very truly yours,  
L. E. WARFORD,  
Travel and Transport Bureau.

**Mr. L. E. Warford, Seattle, Wash.**

My Dear Mr. Warford—

Much obliged for your good words regarding that Oregon auto-camp story.

Through the courtesy of the Oregonian circulation manager I have secured a number of copies of the section containing the article and should you have use for them, would be pleased to send you a limited number.

Will be glad to do anything we can to help out your contemplated campaign for the establishment of more and better free camp sites for visiting motorists. We realize here that one, or a half-dozen good camps scattered through the northwest are not enough to properly make pleasant a camping tour. We are doing every thing we can to further the building

**THE BROADER VISION**

The day of "every city for itself and down with the other fellow," is past.

Ashland's future as a resort community depends upon what Ashland does for itself, not only, but upon what every community in the northwest does to establish the northwest as the greatest tourist playground of America.

A Minnesota farmer will no more think of driving out to the Pacific coast with his whole purpose that of seeing the attractions Ashland has to offer, than you would think of going to Europe merely in order to see the chopping block upon which Marie Antoinette got it in the neck.

Of course Ashland and Southern Oregon must have the goods to lure the tourist to carry here when he visits the northwest. That is up to us.

But it is also up to us to get in the harness with every other community of the Northwest, big and little, in an effort to make the Northwest tourist attractions accessible and the tourist's visit pleasurable.

A few years ago this would have been an impractical vision. Even now it may appear that Ashland's part is a small one and that the little we can do will have small effect. But a new spirit is pervading the Northwest and a new co-operation is evidencing itself. Good roads, advertising and allied development—in these efforts the Northwest finds itself a unit.

In one important department of the great business of attracting and providing for tourists, Ashland has found itself the pioneer and the leader. In the movement for the establishment of free auto-camps throughout the West—and did you know that 70 per cent of the automobile tourists camp—Ashland has led. This leadership must now be turned over to organizations with the scope to direct future development along this line; but Ashland will always remain the pioneer, and can by continual effort remain the model toward which other communities will look when seeking that which is best in auto-camps.

Secretary Mowat has a file at the Commercial Club filled with letters from all over the United States inquiring concerning Ashland's auto-camp. Practically all coincide with "Since Ashland is recognized as having the best auto-camp," etc. It is good for an individual and a city to get an occasional glimpse of the impression one of its efforts is making on the world. We wish we had space to reprint all of these letters. Now they are beginning to come from the broader organizations: The Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, in a letter beginning: "As Ashland has the best camp ground in the state, I am writing you," etc., announces that Portland is planning a big camp and that the chamber is taking up a statewide campaign for more and better auto-camps, and seems to profit from Ashland's experience. Universities, park superintendents and commercial organizations by the dozen are writing for information on Ashland's camp. L. E. Warford, prominently identified with the Goodrich Rubber company touring bureau, the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Northwest Pacific Tourist association—the latter the biggest and most comprehensive organization of its kind in the West, which is supported by several states and the Province of British Columbia; Oregon donating \$25,000 a year to its work—has been in correspondence with Mr. Mowat for some time, became mightily interested in the Ashland auto-camp and indirectly through it conceived the idea of a wide campaign for more and better auto-camps. Mr. Warford's latest letter indicates that such a campaign may be waged in the near future. His letter and Mr. Mowat's answer follows:

**Mr. Lynn D. Mowat, Sec., Ashland Commercial Club, Ashland, Oregon.**

My Dear Mr. Mowat—

You are to be congratulated on your securing the entire front page of the Auto Section of last Sunday's Portland Oregonian, featuring your splendid camp site prominently and attractively thereon.

Through our Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Northwest Touring Association we are now favorably considering the matter of conducting an energetic campaign, in order to interest the towns, cities and communities of this section of the United International Pacific Northwest country to establish, provide and maintain free camp sites for visiting motorists.

Very truly yours,  
L. E. WARFORD,  
Travel and Transport Bureau.

**Mr. L. E. Warford, Seattle, Wash.**

My Dear Mr. Warford—

Much obliged for your good words regarding that Oregon auto-camp story.

Through the courtesy of the Oregonian circulation manager I have secured a number of copies of the section containing the article and should you have use for them, would be pleased to send you a limited number.

Will be glad to do anything we can to help out your contemplated campaign for the establishment of more and better free camp sites for visiting motorists. We realize here that one, or a half-dozen good camps scattered through the northwest are not enough to properly make pleasant a camping tour. We are doing every thing we can to further the building

**THE BROADER VISION**

The day of "every city for itself and down with the other fellow," is past.

Ashland's future as a resort community depends upon what Ashland does for itself, not only, but upon what every community in the northwest does to establish the northwest as the greatest tourist playground of America.

A Minnesota farmer will no more think of driving out to the Pacific coast with his whole purpose that of seeing the attractions Ashland has to offer, than you would think of going to Europe merely in order to see the chopping block upon which Marie Antoinette got it in the neck.

Of course Ashland and Southern Oregon must have the goods to lure the tourist to carry here when he visits the northwest. That is up to us.

But it is also up to us to get in the harness with every other community of the Northwest, big and little, in an effort to make the Northwest tourist attractions accessible and the tourist's visit pleasurable.

A few years ago this would have been an impractical vision. Even now it may appear that Ashland's part is a small one and that the little we can do will have small effect. But a new spirit is pervading the Northwest and a new co-operation is evidencing itself. Good roads, advertising and allied development—in these efforts the Northwest finds itself a unit.

In one important department of the great business of attracting and providing for tourists, Ashland has found itself the pioneer and the leader. In the movement for the establishment of free auto-camps throughout the West—and did you know that 70 per cent of the automobile tourists camp—Ashland has led. This leadership must now be turned over to organizations with the scope to direct future development along this line; but Ashland will always remain the pioneer, and can by continual effort remain the model toward which other communities will look when seeking that which is best in auto-camps.

Secretary Mowat has a file at the Commercial Club filled with letters from all over the United States inquiring concerning Ashland's auto-camp. Practically all coincide with "Since Ashland is recognized as having the best auto-camp," etc. It is good for an individual and a city to get an occasional glimpse of the impression one of its efforts is making on the world. We wish we had space to reprint all of these letters. Now they are beginning to come from the broader organizations: The Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, in a letter beginning: "As Ashland has the best camp ground in the state, I am writing you," etc., announces that Portland is planning a big camp and that the chamber is taking up a statewide campaign for more and better auto-camps, and seems to profit from Ashland's experience. Universities, park superintendents and commercial organizations by the dozen are writing for information on Ashland's camp. L. E. Warford, prominently identified with the Goodrich Rubber company touring bureau, the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Northwest Pacific Tourist association—the latter the biggest and most comprehensive organization of its kind in the West, which is supported by several states and the Province of British Columbia; Oregon donating \$25,000 a year to its work—has been in correspondence with Mr. Mowat for some time, became mightily interested in the Ashland auto-camp and indirectly through it conceived the idea of a wide campaign for more and better auto-camps. Mr. Warford's latest letter indicates that such a campaign may be waged in the near future. His letter and Mr. Mowat's answer follows:

## KEEP PUPILS WELL AND SCHOOLS OPEN

County Superintendent G. W. Ager, in looking after the hygienic conditions in the public schools of the county, advises teachers that no pupil should be permitted to remain in school if her pupil shows signs of having sore throat, headache, or if he needs to resort to sneezing or has running of the nose. It is usually best to require a statement from the doctor in charge of cases where a contagion is known to exist, before members from that family are permitted to return to the school. Where instructions are followed and such matters are carefully considered and watched, Superintendent Ager states it will usually be better to keep the schools open.

**DOCTORS HOPE TO EFFECT CURE OF LEPROSY CASE**

**OMAHA, Neb.**—Charles Young, aged 49, of Tilden, Neb., who applied at the Creighton Medical College several weeks ago for treatment for a case of leprosy, according to a specialist's diagnosis.

Young became a chaste of the state. The specialist said there was a possibility of ultimate cure. Young is a Spanish war veteran and believes he may have contracted the disease while in the Army.

**HOROSCOPE STATES DRY TIME WON'T LAST**

**NEW YORK.**—The stars say the American people will not have to go without their beer and wine, according to the horoscope just made of "Prof." Gustave Meyer, Hoboken astrologer.

The "professor" finds that, inasmuch as Taurus was in the ascendant and Venus was posted in the eighth dimension of the