

ASHLAND WEEKLY TIDINGS

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County Republicans Meet and Banquet

Once again the members of the Jackson County Lincoln club gathered in annual banquet to pay their respects to the memory of the Great Emancipator at the Medford hotel last night. The occasion was incidentally the annual love feast of the Great Unvanquished, and those present had no grounds of doubting, before the event adjourned, exactly what the political complexion is of the majority of those present.

Tickets were limited to 300, but the enthusiasm waxed great before the end of the day, and the management could not disappoint those who beseeched a seat at the banquet table of the favored ones, so all these were graciously permitted a place in the ranks of the irreconcilables, and many a prodigal was welcomed back to the fold. To allow for this overflow, tables were arranged in smaller dining rooms adjoining, where the guests could enjoy the music of a fine string band and the flow of spirits, mental and physical, that pervaded the scene of gaiety.

Colonel R. C. Washburn served as toastmaster, with the prominent speakers at his table made a graceful introduction as to the object of this event and called upon the speakers in turn. No Lincoln banquet could be complete without a recital of the immortal Lincoln Gettysburg address, and this was read by Captain H. A. Canady. A report of the committee on resolutions was given in which a fitting tribute was paid to a member, Major Anders, who had answered the last call since the last annual gathering of the Jackson County Lincoln club.

Matt Hughes, bishop of Oregon, was assigned to give the Lincoln address. With an eloquence rarely heard but keenly appreciated by the audience this eminent divine paid a glowing tribute to America's greatest citizen, Abraham Lincoln. Comparing him with those statesmen, authors and poets of other countries who were born in the same distinguished year as Lincoln—Gladstone, Darwin, Poe and others he named, Lincoln filled a peculiar niche in the world's history that made his record go down through the ages and stand out among the immortals through all time.

Gladstone was considered a great statesman by his people, the speaker declared, but who of the present generation can quote a pregnant utterance he made. Darwin evolved a theory that was written down in books. Lincoln's life was a refutation of that theory by his every act. Lincoln's life, he stated, reads like a great romance in the world's history. Born in a lowly condition, under a cloud that was sufficient to daunt the bravest of hearts in an attempt to gain a position in the walks of man, after an unceasing struggle to gain a bit of education to fit him to take his place among the workers of the world, after an ordinary political career in the legislative halls of Illinois, and a very ordinary term as representative of his state, Lincoln burst upon the nation as a man risen to meet the greatest crisis the country had ever reached. That he met it and carried it through to a glorious end history relates to this day.

Another great American was honored at this banquet, whose name is so closely allied with that of the Great Emancipator that one can scarcely be mentioned without the other following—that of Theodore Roosevelt. Prof. Irving E. Vining of this city was called upon to deliver the Roosevelt address. The personal history of this great American is so familiar to the lives of the most present at the event last night that the speaker found it was unnecessary to touch only briefly upon his great career, and therefore brought out in a forceful light the inestimable benefits this unconquerable life had bestowed upon a nation he loved.

Prof. Vining dwelt upon the struggles of the weakling as a boy which beset the life of Theodore Roosevelt, which only the Titanic efforts of a great will could and did overcome. He next carried his hearers to the services rendered by this statesman in his service and police commission experiences. His glorious record during the campaign in the Spanish-American war was briefly touched upon, as was his return to civil life, and the call of his state to take the helm of governorship of New York. Later the expression of gratitude from a nation which called him to the next highest honor in their power to bestow, that of vice-president, to be followed by his assuming the duties of chief executive when the bullet of the assassin laid low the president, William McKinley.

Of the untiring efforts for the great good of his country which Theodore Roosevelt ever presented during his life the speaker touched briefly. How, when the late war clouds gathered over his beloved country, Roosevelt unhesitatingly offered his services to his country, to be denied. He then took up his pen and with flaming words again dictated a line of action for the best interests of this country dearer to him than life and for which he unflinchingly offered the services of his sons when his own efforts were rejected. Through all his romantic career, the speaker portrayed the life of Roosevelt emulated that of Lincoln—service for his country and his fellow man.

A number of telegrams from various republicans of both state and national prominence were read. Among these was one of greeting from Will H. Hays of New York, national republican chairman. Thos. H. Tongue, state republican chairman also sent greetings as did Frank M. Warren of Portland. The Lincoln club, in turn, sent greetings to the Lincoln-club meeting at the same time in Portland at which they had sent a fitting representative to address the assemblage—Mrs. Hanley, of Medford, whose efforts are claimed to be the means of saving Oregon to the republican party.

William Vawter delighted the assemblage with his singing at this time on the program. Indeed he was so popularly received that it seemed he would be unable to retire, and he did most graciously respond to several encores.

The political game was opened by Colonel R. C. Washburn, who reviewed the country's political status during the past seven years, much of which time this country was embroiled in the horrors of war. The past year, with its labor disturbances, its great unrest and almost intolerable burden of high cost of living, was mercilessly bared by this speaker, who placed credit where he considered credit was due, but unflinchingly exposed the mad extravagance and waste that has made this country the target for the wildest orgy of profiteering in the history of the world.

According to this speaker the remedy is in the hands of the people, and he with an inspired eloquence did not fail to make it plain to them their duty. That they will respond when the time arrives, was voiced in the tumultuous applause that greeted the salient points of this address.

"We are not ashamed of the republican party," the speaker remarked, "nor of its record during the past sixty years. The hope and salvation of the United States is to get it on a sane, moderate basis where each man may have a right to his existence without the crushing profiteering and wild extravagance that has marked the past four years."

Several guests were present at the banquet last night who had responded to the invitation issued by this famous club, and who were called upon by the toastmaster to make brief addresses. Among these were Smith Stimmel of North Dakota, who was one of President Lincoln's body guards during the war; Judge Benson, a member of the supreme court; Dow V. Walker, state chairman of the General Wood presidential campaign; E. L. Coburn, of Josephine county; Fred Williams of the state service commission of Salem; Mrs. Klockner, one of Medford's "combative" republicans; C. D. Butler of Eastern Oregon and Mrs. D. Peruzzi, member of the woman's state advisory board. All these made short, snappy talks pertinent to the occasion, and paid graceful tributes to their hosts.

"A Lincoln Banquet without Dick Posey would be like beefsteak without gravy," was the statement made by Toastmaster Washburn, when he introduced this noted Ashland poet, who responded with a witty original poem, likening the present political situation to the Feast of Belshazzar, when the "hand-writing" appeared on the wall. This called down the house, and he was cheered to the echo. He again responded with another up-to-date effusion written for the occasion, which brought forth equal applause.

Altogether the annual Lincoln Day banquet was up to the high standard of preceding ones, and while the note of anxiety and foreboding which prevails during the present troublous time could not fail to be felt during the addresses, an effort was made to shake off the cares and anxieties of daily life and make this occasion one of particular joy, and in this assemblage succeeded very well. The following Ashland stalwarts graced the festive board on this occasion:

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vaupel, Hon. and Mrs. E. V. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. D. Peruzzi, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Curry, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Gregg, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Swendenburg, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Woods, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. O. Jarvis, Prof. and Mrs. Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Owen,

BOY, KILLED BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT

The 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardozo of near Hill was struck by a bullet from the accidentally discharged gun of Charles O. Kelly Sunday and was instantly killed. According to the story that comes from there Kelly visited the ranch owned by Mr. Cardozo on the Jackson county line Sunday forenoon, taking along his shotgun. While talking to Cardozo, Kelly left his gun at a tree, and later saw several boys near the weapon. Fearing they would tamper with the gun he picked it up to remove the shells, and while doing so the weapon was discharged. The charge struck young Cardozo, killing him instantly.

Coyner Perl of Jackson county made an investigation and took down Kelly's sworn testimony. A jury was selected who went to the scene of the accident today, and an inquest will be held tomorrow forenoon.

Of the three songs recently composed by Professor H. G. Gilmore, of this city, one of them, the "Kitten" song, was dedicated to Mrs. Ada P. Merrill, who is at the head of the kindergarten department of the public schools of Long Beach, Calif., and so interestingly has Mrs. Merrill written Professor Gilmore about "adding joy and harmony to the kingdom of childhood" on general principles, that we quote liberally from her letter, as follows:

"I appreciate Mr. Gilmore in a manner which words can but faintly express, the honor you have paid me by dedicating one of your songs to me. The 'Kitten' song is charming!—just as dear as it can be—the accompaniment very harmonious and well adapted to the song. I am sure that children will be delighted with it. You are adding joy and harmony to the kingdom of childhood and that is compensation sufficient, is it not? The more we do for the little ones the more we are benefiting the world, for they are the future citizens of the world, and no school board authorities can afford to ignore the importance of using correctly both nose and mouth in vocal utterance."

COMMERCIAL CLUB COLUMN

Employment Bureau
In conjunction with the American Legion, an employment service is being established at the Commercial club. All employers are requested to list their wants with the club and anyone seeking work is urged to list name, address and wants. Employers are especially urged to make known vacancies which ex-service men can fill; although the employment service is not confined to ex-soldiers and includes women, boys and girls, as well as men.

A man and wife are wanted to work on an orchard and farm place. A woman is wanted for housekeeping work at a country home. Must be thoroughly capable. No washing. Fifty dollars a month. Woman and daughter, latter to take duties of nurse would be considered.

Young ex-service man wants work of any kind.

Many calls for help come daily to Ashland and will be responded to by the advisory board of the Salvation Army which was formed in this city recently to obtain social service for this section closely following that provided during the past war.

The findings of the board will be kept confidential, and used only to guide the Salvation Army officials in determining their action in this vicinity. It is not anticipated that conditions in this city and adjacent territory will be found worse than in any other community of similar character or location, but the board believes the study will be of value in revealing opportunities for work by the army in fields not now covered by any existing charitable or religious organizations. The board will constitute a link through which this district may call upon the Salvation Army for assistance at any time, while the army in turn through its report on the local condition will be able to make its work here more efficient.

Similar boards are being formed in every county in Oregon and other eastern states, according to Field Representative Chilcote. He said the plan would ultimately be extended to all the states west of the Mississippi.

Miss Nellie Dickey, J. H. Fuller, Rev. C. A. Edwards, Rev. S. A. Danford, Rev. P. K. Hammond, Mr. Storms, G. P. Billings, Prof. Irving E. Vining, R. P. Campbell, E. D. Briggs, W. M. Briggs, Homer Billings, Ralph Billings, C. A. Dunn, L. J. Orres, Welborn Beeson, Mr. J. J. McNair, Mr. Geo. W. Dunn, Dr. R. L. Burdick, M. Glenn E. Simpson, Mr. Milton Beagle, Mr. H. K. Tomlinson, Mr. J. R. Wimer, Mr. C. H. Spaulding, Mr. E. T. Staples, Mr. Dan A. Applegate, Mr. D. H. Jackson, Mr. E. J. Kaiser, Mr. G. C. McAllister.

PUBLIC HEALTH BOARD WILL MEET

The second annual meeting of the Jackson County public health association will be held next Friday afternoon in the Medford public library at 2:30. It is hoped that each community of the county will have a few representatives at this meeting. Everyone is invited.

At this meeting reports of the past year's activities of the association will be made by the president, Mrs. Louise Peruzzi of Ashland, by the chairman of the different committees and by the county nurse, Mrs. Florence Lee.

The annual election of officers and members of the executive committee will also be held. A nominating committee, called together by Mrs. Peruzzi, met last Saturday afternoon in Medford and nominated a tentative slate to submit at the Friday meeting.

Ashland Post of the American Legion requests every man, woman and child of Ashland and vicinity to attend the presentation exercises on Sunday afternoon, February 22, at 2:30 p. m. at which the presentation of honorary certificates of the French High Commission at the direction of the French government will be made by Ashland Post to the nearest of kin of all boys of Ashland, Talent and vicinity who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war. Similar exercises will be held in every city and town in the county.

The local exercises will be held in the Chautauqua building, weather permitting, otherwise in the Armory. An appropriate program is being arranged and will be published when details are complete. It will be composed of music, a reading, a brief address and the reading of the honor roll. No formal presentation will take place during the program, the certificates to be informally presented to the relatives after the exercises.

Sections will be reserved for relatives of boys who "went west," for the G. A. R., W. R. C., National Guard company, and for all ex-service men. Ex-service men in uniforms will act as ushers and direct the relatives and the members of the various organizations to the proper sections which will be marked. Programs will be distributed.

In order to check with the list at Portland headquarters, a list of the men who died in the service must be forwarded to Portland headquarters immediately. Ashland Post has compiled the following list from Ashland, Talent and vicinity. Additional names should be telephoned to Lynn Mowat at the Commercial Club immediately if any have been overlooked: Archie Smith, Forest G. Wolcott, W. Ray Davis, Arthur Ray Morgan, Chas. M. Summers Jr., Horatio S. Sanford Jr., Walter A. Phillips, Alvin Loomis, Guy Spencer, J. Arthur Decker, Phillip Treffer, Earl Beeson, Orle Powers, Willis Hines.

MONDAY'S NEWS

George Washington Davis, a well known colored man, who had lived in this vicinity for a number of years, was found dead in his bed this morning. At an early hour this morning M. C. Clayborne went out to Mr. Davis, house up Ashland canyon to secure the latter to plow his garden. On arriving there he found the aged man dead in his bed. He was lying quietly and nothing was disturbed either about the bed or house, and the supposition is he had passed away in his sleep.

This aged man was quite a character in this community, where he was known for a number of years as the only colored man living in Ashland, until a few months ago, when Mr. Clayborne came here and established the shoe shining parlor on East Main street. Davis was an industrious worker, and while he had no family, he tilled the soil about his little home up the canyon and supported himself. It was not known he had been ailing, as the last he was seen alive he was busily engaged about his home late yesterday afternoon.

The coroner has been notified of the death, and an investigation will take place soon.

Lawrence Kirkland, a young soldier, was picked up at Ashland last evening by Lieutenant Jackson of the army, on the charge of desertion. According to Kirkland's story he belonged to Battery F, First Division, Field artillery, at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., from where he deserted September 27, 1919. He was later caught, according to his statement, and taken to the guardhouse at the Presidio. He got away from there several days ago, and was heading his way north on the trains when he was found by Lieutenant Jackson, and is being held here until the authorities at the Presidio are communicated with.

The massive structure over the mouth of a Scotch coal mine is to be built entirely of reinforced concrete instead of steel and timber.

Will You Pay Respects to the Soldier Dead?

Less than three years ago Ashland sent out the flower of her young manhood at the call of her country to brave the horrors of war for the sake of other countries in distress. As all know some of those who left her in the full tide of life are sleeping in foreign soil, some of whom are occupying unknown graves. The families of others were given the privilege of having the graves of their beloved ones neat at hand, where they can visit them at intervals.

Because you, fathers and mothers, are blessed with the privilege of having your boys return to you alive and well, or you, citizens, who had no representative of your country in foreign battlefields fighting for your home and country, does not lessen your obligation to your neighbors who are called to mourn for those lost in battle.

The French nation will next Sunday, February 22, on the birthday of the Father of Our Country, honor those who gave their lives to help them in their dire distress, by giving a testimonial of honor to those boys who have not returned. This will be presented to the next of kin, those of our neighbors who were not among the fortunate to greet the soldier boy on his return from war.

Shall we let France honor these brave dead more than we do? Or shall we, one and all, turn out at this meeting Sunday afternoon and fill the big Chautauqua auditorium to overflowing at the first opportunity we have had to show homage to these dead heroes? This will be the first chance Ashland has had to publicly honor her soldier dead, and they surely have it coming to them.

More than that, the parents, the next of kin to those who paid the supreme sacrifice, are entitled to the tribute of respect our presence can give by attending this meeting Sunday afternoon. Do not fail to do as you would be done by were you in their places.

At the open meeting of the Community club of Bellevue last Friday night, Prof. Reimer gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the customs of the people in the Orient from which he has just returned. Among his remarks he drew the contrast between customs in neighboring countries for instance in a Japanese hotel every guest is met at the door and a servant removes all of the clothing including shoes and stockings with the exception of union suit, a kimono is put on. At 5 o'clock every afternoon every guest must take a bath. At 9 o'clock a soothing doctor or osteopath, as G. Wolcott, W. Ray Davis, Arthur Ray Morgan, Chas. M. Summers Jr., Horatio S. Sanford Jr., Walter A. Phillips, Alvin Loomis, Guy Spencer, J. Arthur Decker, Phillip Treffer, Earl Beeson, Orle Powers, Willis Hines.

In China the people are absolutely unsanitary but most industrious, however Prof. Reimer says it is the one that simply cannot co-operate because of their generations of suspicious living. Even father and son, he says, do not trust each other. They have no feeling of sympathy for one in trouble and will pass persons in accidents on the road without offer of assistance. There are two hundred thousand miles of irrigation ditches in a section of country where rainfall is from 50 to 80 inches in wet season. The streets are literally filled with children, half fed, wretchedly clothed and receiving scarcely any attention.

In Korea the people through centuries of eating rice have come to the realization that it is not a balanced ration unless taken in enormous quantities. Since it is the cheapest food obtainable the mothers actually compel their children to eat when not hungry, kneading their little bodies that they may swallow more rice. Prof. Reimer said that the American citizen did not appreciate his blessings were not industrious enough and the big thought he wanted to give was our responsibility and the necessity of every child being trained to fill some useful and desirable place in the industrial world.

Ministers from Jackson county will attend the State Pastors' Training Conference, arranged by the Interchurch World movement, at the White Temple, Portland, March 3-5. This is the first interdenominational-state pastors' conference held in Oregon, and it will include the launching of a great program by the Interchurch World Movement. Some of the strongest denominational leaders of the country will be present to conduct the conference. An invitation has been issued to every Protestant pastor in the state, and hundreds have already accepted.

Clergymen from this vicinity who have signified their intention of going to this conference will be Revs. William E. Bean, D. J. Gillanders, C. A. Edwards, John W. Hoyt, Ashland, and C. G. Morris, Talent.

NATIONAL C. E. WORKER COMING

Mr. Paul Brown of Los Angeles, national superintendent of Intermediate Christian Endeavor and one of the principle speakers at the State C. E. convention at Albany, will hold a conference for all Endeavor workers at the Congregational church in Ashland on February 23 at 4:30 p. m. In the evening he will conduct convention echo rally for the benefit of those Endeavorers who were unable to attend the state convention. Delegates will make reports at that time, and all those who are interested in Endeavor work are invited to attend these meetings.

The Social Realm

Birthday Party

A number of the friends and neighbors of Mrs. J. K. McClaren gathered at her pleasant home on Morton street February 14, to help her celebrate her birthday. As she had no inkling of what was in store for her, the good lady was much surprised when the door bell rang to find a number of her friends waiting for admittance, and all supplied with valentines. The afternoon quickly passed in social converse and at 6 o'clock the hostess was again surprised to find another lot of friends waiting for admittance, and on going to the kitchen she found baskets of all kinds of good things all ready to serve. This was done in cafeteria style, after which guessing games and rook were played for a while, then the company dispersed wishing their hosts many happy returns of the day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Olsen and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rindl, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McClaren, Mesdames Hopwood, Miller, Wright, Burns, Lynch, Van Wegen and Dixon, and Miss Thillie Anderson.

Valentine Dinner

Mrs. P. P. Cheerer was the hostess at a Valentine dinner Friday evening, given in honor of Miss Nola Kent and Miss Potter of Roseburg, who are visiting in Ashland, while their schools are closed in Roseburg. The guests attending the dinner were Misses Nola Kent, Potter, Rowena Roberts, Gretchen Kromer and Mrs. Roy Sneed of Salem.

Farewell Entertainments

A number of very pretty parties have been given during the past two days in honor of Mrs. Clark Bush, who leaves in a short time to join her husband at Long Beach, Calif., where they will reside. Of these the first was given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. W. H. McNair and Mrs. Louis Dodge at the home of the latter. Valentine decoration predominated, and bridge was the mode of entertainment. Four tables were arranged. The first prize fell to Miss Ruth Whitney, while Mrs. C. H. Vaupel received the consolation prize.

Another bridge party was given in honor of Mrs. Bush yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Dean and Mrs. Karl Nims, at the home of the former. Five tables were played. Mrs. Louis Dodge was the recipient of the first prize and Mrs. Ralph Vining the consolation.

Surprise Party

Mrs. George Stevens and Mrs. Leo Barker arranged a surprise party for E. V. Jones Saturday evening at the home on Holman street. A pleasant social time was spent at which birthday and Valentine cakes and ice cream were served. The company present consisted of Mrs. Thimms and daughter Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barker, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Patton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rager and Miss Dorothy Stevens.

Triple Birthdays Observed

A joint birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. Emma Coffey yesterday, celebrating the anniversary of the births of the hostess, Mrs. H. C. Stock and Mrs. C. Biogel. The respective families of the honor guests were present and enjoyed a sumptuous dinner, one of the leading features of which was an immense birthday cake with the combined dates of the births of the recipients marked in red on the top. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stock, Misses Helene and Gertrude Biede, Mrs. C. Biogel, Miss Calla Biogel, Milton and Elmer Biogel, Mrs. Coffey, Miss Georgie Coffey and J. F. Place.

An Ohlian has patented a cover that can be sealed against unauthorized removal from water and gas valve boxes that are buried in the ground outside buildings.

Featured by three carbon plate electrodes an electric heater has been invented for warming the water in a bath tub.

Commercial Club Secures Experts Big Campaign

At a meeting of the trustees of the Ashland Commercial Club which lasted into the small hours of this morning, a period was placed after the phases the club has written in civic affairs in Ashland during past years, and an undertaking entered upon which is bound to be epoch making. After several hours of discussion the board took favorable action upon entering into a contract with the American City Bureau and probably next Monday, a crew of this great organization's experts will arrive in Ashland to start a campaign which promises to arouse Ashland as the city has never before been aroused.

For some months the directors of the local organization have realized the need of reorganization along broader lines and the necessity of securing not merely larger financial support, but the moral support of a substantial character.

Two possible methods of securing these ends were possible: By a campaign conducted by members of the club itself; or by a campaign directed by experts whose business is the building and conducting of modern commercial organizations. The former method has often been tried in the past with the result of temporary flares of civic spirit but with no lasting results. The American City Bureau offered the club undoubted evidence of its ability, not only to put on a campaign which would secure the needed moral and financial backing, but to organize the aims and direct the efforts of the club over a period of years and ACCOMPLISH THINGS.

The campaign of the bureau includes a preliminary survey of the needs of the city and desires of the citizens; the outlining of a tentative plan to meet the city's needs with organized effort; surveying of manpower and potential organization resources; an intensive educational campaign extending over a period of weeks through every available source of publicity; mobilization of man-power; an intensive drive for members and income; a one month's period during which the American Bureau standard organization plan with modifications to meet Ashland's needs, is instituted, the tentative plan is crystallized into a positive program; systems are installed and the modern machinery necessary to accomplishments organized. Then for a three-year period the Ashland organization will have the benefit of the direction, advice and aid of the experts of the City Bureau, will receive frequent visits from its field workers, will hear the speakers of world reputation who are included in its speakers service under the contract, and will, in fact, be directed in its efforts by the combined brains of the greatest organization of civic experts in this country.

The American City Bureau points with justifiable pride to its record of 251 successes in cities of the United States without a single failure to pass the original objectives. The chief recommendation of their work lies in the fact that in every city in which has really accomplished things once has resulted in a civic effort which has really accomplished things and which has grown stronger instead of weaker over a period of years following the original campaign. Something of the work this bureau has accomplished elsewhere will be told in later issues of this paper.

Beginning next Monday, things are going to move and move fast. Folks who believe "it can't be done" are advised to get their bets down early as the odds are going to decrease after the City Bureau experts get on the job.

Ashland is most fortunate in securing a crew from the bureau for an early campaign as a half dozen cities in California are signed up for campaigning and waiting for crews. It just happened that a crew scheduled to start at Bakersfield next Monday was forced to postpone their campaign there because of influenza in that city and this crew has been secured for Ashland. This city will be the first Oregon city to have an American City Bureau campaign although a number of cities in the state are negotiating for campaigns. The American City Bureau has been working in the east for ten years. A San Francisco branch was opened last fall and has conducted campaigns in a number of places in California, Montana and Idaho. They are now extending into Oregon territory.

HIGH PRICED SNOOZES

NEW YORK—And now it's the high cost of sleeping! Bedding prices have advanced from 30 to 40 per cent since January, 1919, according to local manufacturers. Springs, which formerly could be obtained for \$12 and \$15, now cost from \$30 to \$50, they said.