

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

TUESDAY'S NEWS

Leaves for Salem— Mrs. Virginia Fales will leave soon for an extended visit with friends at Salem.

Dick Mine in Operation— E. A. Rathbone, of Jump-off-Joe, was in Grants Pass yesterday and reports that August Tetsch, part owner of the Dick mine in that section is on the property and is opening up work there.

Leases Grants Pass Hotel— Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Yenney, of Portland, have taken a lease on the Grants Pass hotel and will assume the management today. Mr. Yenney who lived in California for many years is actively interested in mining and Mrs. Yenney has had much experience in the hotel business. The hotel dining room lease is unchanged. The deal was made by A. N. Parsons.

New Hotel Clerk— Arthur Huber has recently been added to the staff of the Hotel Austin as day clerk.

Fisherman's Luck— Ashland fishermen will be interested in the following from the Grants Pass Courier: "J. L. Christlieb had good success with his spinner this week, bringing in four salmon as proof of his ability. On Friday he landed a 25-pound salmon; this morning he brought in a 16-pounder. Earlier in the week he caught one weighing 28 pounds and another weighing 18 pounds."

Hunter Ranch Sold— The seventy acre Hunter ranch two miles east of Ashland is now the property of George Yockel, a resident of Canada for 14 years past, who recently located in Ashland, he having traded for it six quarter sections of Canadian land.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Railroad Trainmen will give a stork shower this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parish house of the Episcopal church, in honor of Mrs. Ralph Hall, B street. About thirty-five members of the organization are expected to be present. Several guests from Dunsmuir, Cal., will attend the shower.

IMPROVEMENT OF LONG'S CABIN ROAD CONSIDERED The grading and improvement of a road near and leading to Long's Cabin was discussed at the meeting of the city council yesterday evening but action was vetoed owing to the fact that the road lies in a government forest reserve and outside the jurisdiction of either the city or county. That fact lent a new angle to the situation not until now called by the city council who have been interested in the improvement of the road.

Mayor G. B. Lamkin was appointed by the city council to inform Jesse Winburn who has leased the Long's Cabin from the Ashland Improvement company and is making extensive improvements, regarding the situation. It was suggested that if Mr. Winburn would take the matter up with Forester Rankin of Medford half of the expense of improving the road might be covered by the fund used for the maintenance of the forest reserve. The city council agreed to make such a recommendation to Forester Rankin.

Amid the tempests of passion and radicalism and violence that are racking the old world, the American ship of state lies serenely in its harbor, securely anchored to the principles and ideals of freedom and democracy.

If there is to be limitation of freedom of speech in this country, let it begin in legislative bodies where members are inclined to talk too much.

A revival in the building of dwellings throughout the country is reported. This is something to be encouraged in every community.

"THE ELHART WAY" QUALITY — The true estimate of worth. Expect to find it here.

GRADUATION BOOKLETS

—and— CONGRATULATION CARDS

Gift Books

For the Graduate.

Assorted Covers and Titles.

A lasting remembrance that will afford pleasure now and in future years.



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughree

Print Shop Talk



REFUND OF \$45,000 CONSIDERED BY CITY

The outstanding feature of the meeting of the city council yesterday evening was the consideration of the matter of rebonding for \$45,000, the same to be applied on the cancellation of existing indebtedness by the city. The council had been considering the advisability of holding a special election for the voting of the bonds but upon information being received from city attorney William M. Briggs that the council had the right under the existing charter to rebond without such an election the action was waived. No definite action for rebonding taken from the trend of talk it was understood that such action was only awaiting further investigation of details and a full report to be made on the subject by Attorney Briggs. He stated that the legal right of the city to rebond was without question, although he had only recently been acquired of that fact through study of the city charter.

The police department reported \$72.50 as the amount received in fines by the city during the month of April. Several minor expense accounts were passed upon by the council and approved by the finance committee. The expenditure of the city for last month amounted to \$5,244.94. It was approved by the committee on finance.

A petition signed by several Beech street residents calling for sewer improvements was read before the council. The matter was referred to the sanitary committee to investigate the necessity of such improvements and report on the matter at the next council meeting.

A communication from Mrs. Elizabeth Yockey, a property owner who will be effected by contemplated improvements on Scenic Drive, was read before the council as a protest against the planned extension of Scenic Drive to Strawberry Lane.

Installation of a sewer system on Granite street beginning at Granite and South Pioneer streets and running northwest a distance of 280 feet was decided on. The pipe will be a six inch main and as the sewer runs parallel to the city park half of the attendant expenses will be borne by the city. The contract for the digging, cement work and laying of the pipe was awarded to contractor Klute on his bid of 24c a foot. Authority was given F. W. Walker, city engineer, to purchase the pipe.

E. R. Hosler, water superintendent, was given authority by the council to make necessary preparations for the checking of the city water acreage and supply before June 1.

The council discussed means of effecting a sale of property owned by the city in various locations, property valuations were fixed and action taken toward that end.

R. H. Stanley went before the council last night and agreed to terms for the purchase of a house and lot on the corner of A and Third streets for \$600. Mr. Stanley expects to conduct a manufacturing business as well as maintain his residence at that address.

Bank Account of Farmer Swelled By Advertising

The advertising a specialty farmer does in his local paper bears a close relation to his bank account, believes Dean J. A. Bexell of the O. A. C. school of commerce, who is giving a course in purchasing and selling this term. "If a farmer who produces specialties in fruit, vegetables or poultry advertises and sells his produce he prospers, but if he quits advertising, which will invariably cause his sales to shrink, his bank account will shrink in proportion," says Dean Bexell. "He must develop his market, and advertising is the greatest force at his disposal. An ad in the local paper devoted to letting the community know what he has for sale will bring 10 prospective buyers where but one could be reached otherwise, thinks the dean, and if the farmer in question has a variety of products, and a fairly constant supply, it is a good plan to continue advertising over a period of weeks. Development of a home market for all produce the community is capable of consuming, will work to the benefit of farmers just as merchants are benefitted by community trade rather than by that of transient buyers. If the farmer produces an article in excess of any local needs, ads in farm journals and periodicals are effective mediums of bringing buyers. It is said by advertising specialists. "That advertising is indispensable to any man is a principle accepted by instructors in courses relative to business administration and courses in advertising show the type suited for each occasion. Men producing raw materials as business men just as well as the middlemen who buy their produce," says Dean Bexell, "and they are coming to recognize more and more their opportunities in disposing of farm products."

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VISITOR LAUDS BRIEFLY SPIRIT OF BUSINESS MEN

Omer E. Lilly, newly appointed district manager of the Mangus Fruit Products company branch at Portland, made his first time visit to Ashland yesterday and stopped long enough at the Hotel Austin to boast southern Oregon. "Business men of Oregon," said Mr. Lilly, "are alive and have an open, friendly spirit in their reception of a strange salesman. Their attitude is different from that of merchants in California. The business men of the southern state do not extend the friendly hand to a newcomer the same as practiced in Oregon. The people here have the optimistic view that a salesman or newcomer is a source of potential pins on the map—meaning that at

good and added resources. Southern California merchants have a skeptical attitude toward a stranger, inferring that they are in danger of being 'done' as the expression goes. "This is my first trip into southern Oregon and I am highly pleased with both the business outlook and the courteous reception I have been accorded by the business men. I believe in Oregon."

30,000 U. S. DEAD TO REMAIN IN EUROPE By WEBB MILLER (United Press Staff Correspondent) PARIS, May 5.—More than 30,000 bodies of American soldiers will lie for ever in French soil. Four bits of French soil have been chosen as the final resting places for the bodies—four bits of France that "will remain forever America." The permanent fields of honor will be Romagne, Belleau, Flanders Field near Boney and Suresnes on the outskirts of Paris.

A commission headed by Colonel C. C. Pierce, had arrived from the United States and approved the choice of the four permanent cemeteries. The commission, which is composed of W. M. Kendall, C. M. Moore, James Grenleaf and Major George Gibbs, architects and artists, are inspecting the sites with a view to recommendations for beautifying these fields to make them the most beautiful burying places in Europe.

The Romagne field will hold the majority of the bodies of men killed in the Argonne fighting—11,000 in all; the Belleau field on the hillside near Belleau Wood will contain 7,000 bodies; Suresnes will hold 4,300, including many bodies of wounded who died in Paris hospitals, while Flanders Field will contain 2,100.

At present the American Graves Registration Service is engaged in disintering the bodies intended for shipment back to the United States. Up to the present 14,646 bodies have been disintered and shipped. Nearly 5,000 bodies are lying at the ports awaiting transport. By October all the bodies requested for shipment back home will have been shipped. Then the Graves Registration Service will begin the task of concentrating the remaining bodies in the four permanent fields.

This task will occupy nearly all of next year. The site of the task—and incidentally an idea of the debt of the allies to America—is more vividly shown by a map in the office of Major C. L. Sampson of the Graves Registration Department than could be told in words.

At every point where the body of an American soldier was buried was stuck a red pin. The map which comprises all of France, Belgium and Luxembourg is literally studded with red pins—from the Pyrenees to the Argonne, from the Alpes-Maritimes to the English Channel—the soil of France is sprinkled with 550 red pins indicating burial places.

More than 400 Americans are engaged in various parts of France and Belgium in disintering the bodies for shipment. By October about 45,000 bodies will have been shipped. The nearest of kin of 19,861 have specifically requested that the bodies remain in France. The others for which there is no specific request for shipment home, will remain also.

When finally completed the permanent cemeteries will resemble the National Cemeteries in the United States—long, precise rows of grassy mounds with spacious walks between. At the head of each grave will be a stone marker with the name and organization of the soldier lying beneath. The permanent fields are being designed as shrines for Americans in Europe for all time to come. Already hundreds of friends and relatives of the fallen are flocking to the graves.

The American Army will probably have a lower percentage of unidentified dead than any allied country. The Graves Registration Service expects eventually to identify all except a very few bodies. The Memorial Day Committee of the American Legion is already preparing for the observance of Memorial Day when a wreath will be placed on every American grave in France.

550 different points there were buried American soldiers, sometimes a lonely grave, sometimes a dozen, sometimes hundreds. Many of the graves are hundreds of miles from the fighting lines. At these places wounded soldiers died in hospitals or soldiers on leave died and were buried on the spot. The line of American communications from the ports to the fighting lines can be traced across France by the row of red pins indicating burial places.

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AUTO ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN OREGON

Travel over the National Park-to-Park Highway promises to be unusually heavy this summer, but not sufficiently great to satisfy its promoters, and when the annual convention of the association is held in Salt Lake City, June 16 and 17, suggestions will be offered for the expansion of the highway's drawing powers to attract tourists.

One of these proposals calls for the expenditure of \$100,000 for advertising and publicity purposes, including the publication of road guides and maps on a greater scale than the present limited funds have made possible, and in which this community has a direct business interest.

The convention call, sent out from the Denver offices by Gus Holm's executive secretary of the National Park-to-Park Highway Association, asks that all community interests be represented in the delegation sent from here. He requests that the Chamber of Commerce in making up the delegation, first confer with the "Automobile Clubs, Good Roads Associations, as well as state, county and city organizations," and urges that the delegates be "instructed to assist in the careful selection of a state director to serve during the coming year."

Governors of the eleven states directly interested; senators and representatives in congress, as well as officers of trans-continental highways, have given assurances of their presence, if possible, to learn firsthand about the growing demand for the 6,000 mile scenic highway linking the twelve national parks.

WOMEN'S CLUBS HOLD CONVENTION, ASHLAND MAY 14

By Mrs. John H. Dill. The first May meeting of the Civic Improvement Club was held on Tuesday afternoon in Auxiliary hall. The vice president, Mrs. P. K. Hammond, presided. The president, Miss Grace Chamberlain, was absent because of the illness of Miss Palmer. Immediately on going into formal session the membership requested that Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Willshire, in behalf of the club, send flowers and extend sympathy to Misses Chamberlain and Palmer. Announcement of the coming session of the Southern Oregon district Federation of Federated Clubs to be held in Ashland on May 14th,

was made by Mrs. C. B. Lamkin, with the request that the Civic Club take the initiative in entertaining the visitors.

The club decided that the entertaining of visiting women from all over Southern Oregon was an event in which all the women of Ashland would take a pride in extending hospitality, and a committee was appointed to arrange for a noon luncheon and to solicit donations and assistance. The committee appointed in charge has Mrs. S. Patterson for chairman assisted by Mesdames H. P. Holmes, H. E. McGee, J. N. Dennis, W. G. Curry, W. A. Shell.

Mrs. Mary Willshire gave two delightful readings. Dr. Maude Hawley gave an interesting talk on the pleasure she has gotten out of her hobbies and disclosed the fact that from the days when she wore her hair in pigtails to the present, she has never been without a hobby. From pebbles and doll hats made of Irish potatoes and trimmed in raffia, and the building of many air-castles and making of many scrapbooks to entertain both kiddies and old folk, she has come to the present which finds her snooting about looking for mushrooms.

Several visitors were present and a number of new members were added to the roll.

Mrs. O. Winter and Mrs. G. M. McConnell were social hostesses and served tea and cake in the little room across from the main hall. An exquisite bouquet of wild flowers which graced the serving table was sent by the hostesses to Miss Chamberlain.

AMERICANS MAKING HARD FIGHT FOR BRAZIL TRADE

By MILES W. VAUGHN RIO DE JANEIRO, May 7.—The ability of American manufacturers to hold an export trade which was being built up during the war probably is receiving a more severe test in Brazil today than in any other nation of the world.

And taken by small and large, the American business man has little to be ashamed of in his record. Scores of American business houses are fighting against the greatest odds to maintain their position, and it is to eternal credit that most of them are making good, despite obstacles. The automobile trade offers an excellent example. During the war, and the months immediately following the signing the armistice, practically every American manufacturer of importance established branch houses in Brazil. Business came almost without effort, for Brazil, like the United States, was enjoying a period of undreamed of prosperity.

About eight months ago, however, "the bottom fell out of the market." The milreis started a gradual decline, which today has reached fifty per cent of its wartime value, in comparison with the dollar. Thus an automobile which could be sold for four contos of reis on January 1, 1920, today must be sold for approximately eight contos to bring the same amount of dollars to the seller.

One big Detroit manufacturer, who was selling an average of 50 cars a month in Brazil during the latter months of 1919 and the beginning of 1920, today admits that it is requiring five times as much to sell three machines a month. "But we're not giving up," he declares. "We are increasing our advertising, keeping practically all of our salesmen and fighting for business. Within 12 months we hope—an expect—to beat our average monthly sales for 1919."

Practically all the new automobiles one sees on the streets of Rio and Sao Paulo—the two most important cities of Brazil—are of American manufacture. The American dealers, despite bitter competition from British, French, Belgian and Italian firms, are selling more than their share of machines and proving that the "high-price-of-the-dollar" argument is not as serious an obstacle as many European salesmen would like to make their customers believe. Some firms, who were largely over-stocked when the present financial crisis started, have been re-shipping to Mexico, where they declare there is a ready market for American-made cars, especially in the Tampico district.

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THE CASE OF JUDGE LINDSEY

The long drawn out fight in Denver which started over five years ago and known as the Judge Lindsey contempt case apparently has been closed, by the announcement that no jail sentence will be imposed as an alternative to the payment of the \$500 fine assessed against Lindsey in 1915, because of his refusal to divulge the confidences of a 15-year-old boy given him in the juvenile court in a murder trial. The Colorado supreme court, by a divided vote of four to three, upheld the legality of the fine. Lindsey has for five years steadfastly refused to divulge the confidences or to pay the fine. The case has created an extraordinary amount of interest throughout the country, and many people have volunteered to pay the fine for him, but he would not allow it. One proposition eagerly urged was to pay the fine out of a fund contributed by the school children of the state in one cent amounts.

Judge Lindsey held, and very properly we think, that his usefulness in the juvenile court would be at an end if he were to lose the confidence of the boys and girls of Denver. He has won an enormous in-

fluence over them for good by his methods of administration. The boys look upon him as their best friend, and his court is the refuge of children who need a helping hand.

If we remember the story correctly, a drunken husband was beating his wife, and in the melee he was shot dead. Whether the boy or his mother did the shooting, possibly Judge Lindsey may know, but he will not tell. In this refusal he has the support of sound public opinion, no matter what the supreme court, in a closely divided decision said about it. If the boy gave his confidence to Lindsey in his capacity as a judge it was doubly a privileged communication, and it would seem a gross breach of propriety to reveal it.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT

IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JACKSON STATE OF OREGON.

In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Grow, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has filed in said Court her Final Account as administratrix with Will annexed, of the Estate of George W. Grow, Deceased, and the Honorable G. A. Gardner, County Judge, has designated June 11th, 1921, at 10:00 o'clock at the Court House in Jacksonville, said County, as the time and place for a hearing thereon. Any person objecting thereto is required to file such objection on or before the time of such hearing.

RACHEL GROW, Administratrix.

37-4 Wed.

NOTICE OF SALE

The undersigned Executor of the estate of John H. Boque, deceased, will, at any time before June 9th, 1921, receive at the law office of W. J. Moore, in the City of Ashland, Oregon, sealed bids for the purchase of all right, title and interest that the said deceased had, at the time of his death, in and to the following described tracts of land:

Residence property located on Water Street; Beginning at the southeast corner of lot 3 block 29, of the City of Ashland, Oregon, extending thence northerly along the west line of Water Street, 100 feet; thence northwesterly 40 feet; thence southerly parallel with the west line of said street, 100 feet; thence easterly 40 feet to the place of beginning.

Timber lands located near Hyatt Prairie; The fractional W 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of section 2 in Township 29 south of range 3 east W. M. Oregon, containing 79.90 acres. Bids will be received for either or both of said tracts, subject however, to confirmation by the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon. Said bids shall be in writing, signed by the bidder and accompanied by a duly certified check payable to the executor of said estate for twenty per cent of the amount of any such bid, balance to be paid upon acceptance of bid. The executor reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

D. M. BROWER, Executor.

37-4 Wed.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR A Truck That Costs Less to Operate The Ford worm-driven, One-Ton Truck with demountable rims and pneumatic tires, are dependable, as well as serviceable. This, probably more than any other factor, accounts for their popularity. There is no evidence so convincing as that which comes from long practical experience. Like the Ford car, the Ford One-Ton Truck — Ford-built throughout — has proven itself. In it are combined the Ford principles of simplicity, with strength, lowest first cost, lowest operating cost, durability. In the city, on the farm, carrying its loads between cities — everywhere you will find the Ford One-Ton Truck doing duty. Merchants, manufacturers, farmers, have come to know it as the truck of utmost service. Standing guard behind the Ford One-Ton Truck is the Ford Service Organization. The Authorized Dealers, and Service Stations, carry complete assortments of genuine Ford parts and employ Ford mechanics to give service to Ford owners. "Ford — A Business Utility" is a new booklet of solid facts and figures about Ford cars and the Ford One-Ton Truck in business service. Get a copy from the nearest Ford dealer. They are free for the asking. HARRISON BROTHERS FORD and FORDSON DEALERS ASHLAND, OREGON.