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Ashland Warriors Mobilized Four Years Ago Today

Just four years ago today Ashland mobilized the first company coast artillery preparatory to their departure July 20 for Fort Stevens and from there to France. The company was composed of 112 men under the leadership of Captain C. A. Malone, First Lieutenant Donald Spencer and Second Lieutenant J. A. Walford.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? HERE'S HOW PROSPECT WAS NAMED

When Judge William L. Colvig stated last Sunday that he and his bride spent their honeymoon fifty-two years ago at Dundee's mill, that was located just south of the present Prospect hotel, he raised the question as to how and when Prospect was named. Jim Griese came to the rescue by saying that twenty-five years ago, when they built the first school house, the question arose as to what the place should be named. Mr. Alken said, "The place has a bright prospect; let's name it 'Prospect.'" And they did.

post office established that it was named Persat. James Griese located at Prospect twelve years ago and built the hotel there. He has been adding to the place ever since. They will double the capacity for next year. People often after partaking of the splendid bill of fare served by Mrs. Griese, always boast for the place. In fact, Jim himself is a traveling advertisement for the place.

FARMERS HAVE BIG FROLIC IN LITHIA PARK SATURDAY

Jackson county farmers and their wives and children frolicked Saturday in Lithia Park. They forgot the hay and the chores and the endless tasks of agriculture. It was estimated 500 farmers were in attendance at the annual picnic.

A picnic was held at noon, and an address was delivered by George A. Mansfield, state president of the Farm Bureau.

In the footrace, in which C. C. Cate, county agent, competed with the women folks, wearing a skirt, there was considerable excitement. Miss Pool, county demonstration agent, won. This was a highly amusing feature, and Mr. Cate, with masculine cunning, tried to win by a piece of crooked work.

The results in the other sports events were: Footrace, boys under 12 years, Arnold Young 1st, Claude Cate 2d. Girls over 12 years: Della Steiner, Medford, rural, 1st; Edna Bowman, Medford, rural, 2d.

Under 12 years: Grace Bonner, Bellevue, 1st; Virginia English 2d. In the horseshoe pitching contest, D. Anderson of Petaluma, Calif., won first, and W. W. Kates of Talent, second. Score 22 to 19.

In a field of eleven in the pie eating contest for boys, Lee Bonner of Bellevue won first, and Henry Owens was second.

In the girls' cracker race, Lucille Bestwick of east of Ashland won, with Elizabeth Joy of Bellevue second.

Thirty Out of Six Thousand Teachers Get \$3,000 Salary

FIFTY-EIGHT HUNDRED TEACHERS RECEIVE SALARIES LESS THAN \$2000

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, July 25.—Although there are approximately 6000 public school teachers in the state of Oregon, only thirty of them receive annual salaries of \$3000 or more, according to figures brought out during the summer term of the University of Oregon. There are twenty-four teaching positions carrying salaries between \$2500 and \$3000 a year. School room jobs throughout the state with a compensation ranging between \$2000 and \$2500 a year number only 240. These figures include Portland. All the rest of the thousands of teachers, including hundreds of supervisors, superintendents and principals, receive less than \$2000 a year for their services, though large numbers of them have spent four years in a university, college or normal school.

Several superintendents in attendance at the University summer term from the larger towns of the state report difficulty in completing their staffs for next year. There is still a shortage of teachers, they say. The number of calls coming in to the appointment bureau of the University further confirm this report of a teacher scarcity.

While fifty per cent of those receiving the top-notch salaries of \$3000 or more are graduates or former students of the University of Oregon, their compensation does not equal that of alumni of the University who have spent a like number of years in other professions.

Epworth League To Hold Annual Meets in L. Park

One hundred and fifty members of the Epworth League, from various cities throughout Southern Oregon, who have been enjoying camp life and a jolly round of pleasure during their week's conference here in Lithia Park, left yesterday, after holding a business conference at which Ashland was named as the most suitable place for the League's annual conference hereafter.

Great credit is due to Rev. Charles A. Edwards, pastor of the local Methodist church and manager of the Ashland Epworth League institute. Rev. Edwards was instrumental, at a recent national convention of League leaders, held at Chicago, in bringing the conference to this city for the first time. Throughout the session of the institute he has been untiring in his efforts to make it a big success. Rev. Edwards was re-elected as manager for the coming year. The following were appointed on the local committee: John Riggs, I. C. Wilson, Gerald Tilton and Hazel Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison of this city are the principals in a stirring tale of adventure that has been going the rounds among their friends for the past few days following the Harrison's return from a week's camping trip on Rogue river and at Crater Lake. The story is set amid the wild scenes of "natural bridge" on Rogue river. The tale smacks of bears and "things that move under cover of the darkness."

It seems that during their recent camping trip, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison decided to camp near the Natural Bridge, and a party of fellow motorists. But the motorists moved away and left the Harrisons very much alone. During the night they were aroused from sleep by various and sundry noises that came from nearby thickets. In the "wee sma' hours" Mr. Harrison used a spot light to good advantage and saw—well, it might have been anything from a mountain lion down to a common ordinary house tabby. Nevertheless, it is part of the story that the Harrisons broke camp and moved to Union creek, where, it is related, "they might have company and protection."

DISCOVERY OF RICH ORE AT NORLING MINE CAUSES EXCITEMENT AMONG MINERS

Discoveries of rich ore upon the properties formerly known as the Norling mine on Jackson creek, has caused a stir among local mining men. Assays taken of ore from various places show values running from \$9 to \$18 per ton. An engineer's survey of the four ledges show that they will intersect at a given point upon the property, and a tunnel is now being driven upon one of the veins that will cut this intersection at about 300 foot depth. Numerous pockets have been taken from the surface and shallow workings, yet considerable ore has been staged and shipped with excellent results, netting from \$50 to \$100 per ton. The mine is situated about three miles by good road from Jacksonville and a little over one mile from the railroad, and is easily accessible.

P. O. JOBS WILL BE FILLED IN TWO WEEKS BY SENATORS

WASHINGTON, July 22.—It is expected that Senator McNary and Senator Stanfield will settle the Oregon patronage outside of postmasters within the next two weeks. Senator McNary wants it all disposed of before he leaves for Oregon. If the senate recesses, and both senators are agreed that the entire slate will be announced at the same time. There will be no piecemeal announcements and after the decisions

are arrived at, the names of the men chosen to fill the Oregon offices will be sent to the White House bearing the joint endorsements of both senators. As the terms of office of the various incumbents expire by limitation of terms, resignations or removals, their successors will automatically be sent to the senate according to the announcements which will be made public as the endorsements are sent to the president. Barring deaths of any of the successful candidates or their inability or disinclination to qualify, there will be no change once the slate is announced. All postmasterships will be filled through competitive examination and the congressmen in the districts where the office is located will be consulted as to the appointment of the first three eligibles secured from the respective examinations. Whether the depressed business conditions or the tremendous republican majority is responsible, it is certain that there never have been so many candidates for postmaster as there are today. For example, fifty-two candidates took the examination for the job in Chicago, and it will take ten days or two weeks to check the markings and get the highest three.

FIRE AT MEDFORD CAUSES HEAVY LOSS; GARAGE BLDG BURNS

MEDFORD, Or., July 25.—The most serious fire in the business district of Medford for many months resulted in the interior of the large brick Tummy Garage company building on South Front street being gutted by flames Friday night, entailing a loss on new and used cars of about \$23,000, and a loss on the building of about \$5000.

The fire was discovered about 9 o'clock and drew a great crowd of people from all sections of the city. It is thought that the origin of the fire was due to some defect in wiring.

The building is owned by Scott Davis, who roughly estimated his loss at \$5000 with insurance. The building cost \$14,000 to erect, and it was insured from the basement up.

Some difficulty was encountered in getting the fire department by phone and before the department could be reached that way, Wah Kim, well known old Chinaman, staggered up almost breathless in front of the engine house shouting as best he could, "Flah! Flah!" Wah Kim had started at once for the fire department to give the alarm as soon as he saw smoke coming from the building, but his progress was much impeded by people who thought he had gone crazy. But the Chinaman with his "Flah! Flah!" continued to plug on by degrees.

Would Quash Indictment Of 'Dud' Wolgamott

A motion to quash the indictment against Ernest S (Dud) Wolgamott, charging him with being drunk in a public place, was filed in the circuit court Saturday morning by Attorney George M. Roberts, and the same taken under advisement by Circuit Judge F. M. Calkins. It is understood that the indictment will be resubmitted to the grand jury when it convenes next Wednesday.

The motion for quashing was based upon the allegations, that a woman stenographer was in the grand jury room when testimony was being taken, that the name of Justice of the Peace Glenn O. Taylor, who was called as a witness was not upon the indictment, and that the name of Glenn Terrill should be Dolph Terrill instead, as one of the witnesses. The indictment was returned last week, though Wolgamott was freed of the charge in the justice court last spring, and is now under \$500 bonds.

James Burke, a former soldier, charged with forgery, was arraigned. He entered a plea of not guilty. There was the usual Saturday motions in civil actions pending, and two unhappy couples aired their matrimonial woes.

LITHIA PARK OFFERS HAPPY PLAYGROUND TO ASHLAND KIDDIES

By LOETTA A. HOMEWOOD It is interesting to note the splendid work being carried on at Lithia Park play grounds this year, and is indeed gratifying to those who have given so much time and money to establish and support a place of this kind, to note the progress that is being made. It has grown out of the efforts of a few progressive women who would not give up, and now it is here to stay. It would be hard to improve upon the present system of management. The co-operation of the different associations that bring in the summer attractions for the people, have carefully avoided the overlapping of any of the various works, and without question, this year has been more successful than any preceding one. It has been necessary to make improvements and add to the present limit of the ground set apart for the children. It is not unusual to see 100 children, ranging in age from two to fourteen years, on the ground at one time. The general average for the afternoon is about sixty-five. All pieces of apparatus are in constant use, and no accident of serious nature has occurred during the hours the supervisor has been in charge of the grounds. A croquet court is being completed this week, and we note that some of the boys who indulge in this sport, have a remarkable growth of whiskers on their faces. But all are welcome, and this little corner in Lithia Park may become equal to the fabled "fountain of youth."

The sand box for the little folks is proving its worth of cost. Very soon seats will be provided for visitors who enjoy watching the children during their story-telling hour, which is a feature of every day between 3 and 4 o'clock. All stories

are carefully selected and consist of those studied and taught in the public schools.

The swimming class has grown in number from fourteen to seventy-two, and is too large for two teachers to conduct at one time, and hereafter will be divided into two classes respectively called "Can" and "Can't."

It is amazing to know what the average child under twelve years of age can do after three or four lessons. The methods used in teaching have become so popular that the teachers have been asked to conduct classes in the evening for adults.

At the close of the season the swimming pupils will give an exhibition of their skill at a local plunge.

WINNERS OF LITHIA PARK TENNIS TOURNAMENT HAVE SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIP

After three days of lusty racket swinging during the tennis tournament, known as the Lithia Park Title Play, held here July 13, 15 and 16, Buckley Leeds, late of Stanford university, Calif., marched off with laurels as the open play champion of Southern Oregon, according to a statement made by J. D. Beeson, manager of the tournament. Mr. Beeson states that Ashland is the only city in Southern Oregon to have conducted an open play tennis tournament this year, and because of that fact the title winners of the recent plays have won more than local titles. The only possible contenders, Mr. Beeson states, for the title are members of the Medford University club, in case that organization should care to put on a tournament. Mr. Beeson points out that if the club did care to have a tournament with the object of establishing Southern Oregon titles, it would be necessary to have to be open to all contenders which would enable the local tournament winners to "saw a wicked racket" in competition.

NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENTS GIVEN AUTO TRIP AND PICNIC BY COMMERCE CHAMBER

More than fifty students of the Ashland Summer Normal school were entertained yesterday afternoon by the Chamber of Commerce with an auto tour picnic party to Siskiyou summit. The party left the city about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, motored to the summit, clambered over the hills during afternoon, listened to impromptu speeches, had an evening picnic dinner and returned to Ashland at about 7 o'clock.

The committee in charge of the entertainment were Mrs. Emil Peil, Mrs. C. A. Pierce, A. M. Beaver and H. E. Elmore. Mrs. Peil was chairman. The trip had been planned about a week ago at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon was for the purpose of welcoming the students to Ashland. All those who attended the picnic were out of town visitors. Mrs. Peil stated. The address of welcome was made by Henry Enders, Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The party was taken to the summit by the following automobile owners: H. T. Elmore, Henry Enders Jr., Harold Simpson, Homer Billings, J. M. Wagner, Miss Plummer, Miss Nelson, Mrs. F. H. Johnson, Edward Staples, Dobb's Irwin, Mrs. Emil Peil, Leonard Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fuller. The lunch for the picnic was prepared by the students.

SIXTEEN YEAR OLD BAD CHECK WRITER IN POLICE TOILS

Raymond Jacker, 16, arrested Monday on a charge of cashing bad checks with Ashland and Medford business firms, was turned over to the juvenile court at Jacksonville yesterday awaiting word from the boy's parents at Oakland, Calif. Various names were signed to the checks, five in number, during the past ten days, it is stated by Chief of Police Hatcher, and were drawn on imaginary bank accounts. They were all drawn on the First National bank.

The youth arrived here about two weeks ago with the intention of going to work on a ranch where previous arrangements are said to have been made for his employment by Ashland friends of the boy's parents. When he arrived here, however, after the offer of a proposed wage of \$2 a month and room and board, Raymond preferred to take his own chances at employment rather than take the offered work at a wage that he claimed to be insufficient. He stayed with friends a few days, afterwards leaving them and taking various small jobs, the police state. The checks totaled \$60 and were cashed under different names at the Natatorium, Army Goods store, Hor's gun store, Jordan's electric shop and a Medford store.

William Basha, who claims to hail from Minnesota, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing

tools and a revolver from a wood camp at Wagner creek, was sentenced to six months in the county jail and fined \$50 in Justice of the Peace Gowdy's court yesterday. He was taken to Jacksonville yesterday afternoon.

BERT MOSES GIVES ADVERTISING TALK TO MEDFORD C. OF C.

"Community Advertising" was the subject of a talk made to the Medford Chamber of Commerce yesterday noon by Bert Moses, of this city, and well known as the syndicate writer of "Sap and Salt in the Woods," a newspaper feature being sold to various papers throughout the country.

"The worst thing that can happen to a community," said Mr. Moses, "was to contract the 'village habit,' and be satisfied with things as they were when Grandpa was a boy. One result of this habit is a flock of prominent citizens who are so busy being prominent they can't do anything else. They also develop the meddler's itch and split up into cliques, and spread false tales about those who are endeavoring to help the community."

Another affliction of the "village habit," Mr. Moses said, was the passage of innumerable ordinances that made "life just one don't after another."

He urged community advertising as a means of advancing the welfare of Jackson county, and stressed the undeveloped asset of scenery. He suggested that small booklets, readable and not bulky with tiresome material, be issued, and every citizen develop the habit of putting one in every letter he wrote.

The speaker complimented the Forum for its persistency in having a weekly meeting summer and winter. His address was received with applause.

If this generation does not protect forests and replenish them, the next generation will have no forests. Indeed, the present generation itself will be virtually forestless if there is not conservation of timber.

Fast, scientific games were played throughout the tournament, Mr. Beeson says. He is especially laudatory in reference to the sporting ability of the players to give and take without contention, an attitude displayed to a marked degree by the younger players. Big crowds of on-lookers witnessed the games during the three days of the tournament.

Much credit is given to Mr. Beeson by local tennis enthusiasts for the successful staging of the tourney. Mr. Beeson is a veteran at the game, having organized thirty-nine tennis clubs throughout the state. He held the Southern Oregon title for several years until the meet last week when he was forced by illness to default his game to Lyle Sams. Mr. Beeson has challenged Buckley Leeds to a game in the near future. The date of play has not been decided.

The following list of title winners has been announced by Mr. Beeson. Open champion men's singles, Buckley Leeds; open doubles, Dwight Gregg and Lyle Sams; junior mixed doubles, Thelma Beeson and Wayne Ramsey; junior boys' doubles, Cleland Banks and Fred Koehler; juvenile mixed doubles, Bob Norton and Inez Wilhite; juvenile champion, singles, Wayne Ramsey; girls' junior singles, Thelma Beeson; junior girls' doubles, Thelma Beeson and Paula Plummer; juvenile girls' doubles, Thelma Perozzi and Inez Wilhite; juvenile girls' singles, Inez Wilhite.

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