

ASHLAND WEEKLY TIDINGS

VOL. XLV

ASHLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1921

NO. 1

WEALTH POURED INTO ASHLAND BY TOURISTS

SIGHT-SEERS SPEND MUCH CASH—FAVOR AUTO CAMPS IN THE WEST IN PREFERENCE TO THOSE OF EASTERN STATES.

By KAY ESS

Westward the tide of automobile travel rolls its way to Ashland and Oregon's natural scenic beauty.

Automobile tourists from central and mid-western states have distributed over \$4,000,000 over the West this summer, it is estimated, while the East has had but little of this tourist travel.

And the East, with its wonderful network of state highways, its great cities, its famous Atlantic coast beaches, and even with New York City as a lodestone, asks, "How come?"

Out of the West comes the answer in two short words—AUTO CAMPS

This summer marked the passing of "dressed up" auto trips among the motorists of the mid-west. Touring for them is no longer an everlasting struggle to keep clean and keep their clothes presentable for swell hotel lobbies and dining rooms. They are in comfortable camp togs, with a camping outfit, and they head west, where every town and city has an auto tourists' camp for their comfort and convenience.

Auto Camps Sought

Their tours this summer were not planned over maps showing the best state roads. They planned their routes along the trails which offered the best auto camping grounds. They had rough traveling over many roads, but they found a real welcome in the camps and kept cool and comfortable in khaki togs.

Through Ashland's auto park this tide of auto tourists has ebbed and flowed all summer. Hundreds of cars use the park every week and on any day the license plates of a dozen central and western states can be counted.

"We're all for the west this summer," said a central states motorist, touring with his wife and two kiddies. "You can't tour and be dressed up, so we're following the trails of the auto camps."

But eastern states have auto camps, the newspaperman replied. "The east is asleep," the motorist replied. "Some cities have auto camps, but there are long jumps between camps on many of the best state roads."

West Beats the East

"The West has beat 'em to it, and has auto camps all along the route. It has drawn thousands of tourists this summer and the average family—like my own—spends \$10 per day. We've been all over the West before and the scenery didn't attract us. Certainly the roads held no appeal. I've never been east of Detroit and would like to see New York, but until they have auto camps I'll spend my vacations in the West."

It's the same with all of them. They don't stop at a garage and ask the best route to such and such a place. They look on the wall and read the list of "swell" auto camps or they ask their camping neighbor what such and such a city has in auto tourist accommodations.

Camp Is First Class

Ashland's auto park has piped and running water, kitchens, laundries, a supply store where food can be purchased, and filling and repair stations right on the lot.

And it is not because it is the "cheap" way to tour that auto camping has jumped into popularity. It is the comfortable way and the pleasant way. In the auto park one will find beautiful cars of the most expensive makes with trailers containing luxurious camp equipment, parked among the camping parties who start out with a tent and a few cooking utensils in the family fli-cker.

Central Point Visitor

Professor Erceel Hedrick, of Central Point, was in Ashland last week visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hedrick of "B" street. Prof. Hedrick expects to teach again at Central Point this year, and his school will begin soon.

OREGON SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS UNTIL SEPT. 12

SALEM, Or., Aug. 31.—The Oregon supreme court, following a special session here Monday, has adjourned until September 12. The court had originally planned to reconvene next Thursday, following the summer vacation, but has decided to extend the recreation period until later in the month. This action was due, it was said, to the fact that one or two of the justices only recently completed a number of opinions which remained on their desks when adjournment for the summer vacation was taken August 1.

Civic Club Aims Comments Made On "Rest Room"

We are hearing some of the comments on those letters that we sent to remind you that we hope you will help build the new Civic clubhouse. We regret that we are too shrinking to repeat the kind words from people who are eager for civic improvements and welcome this opportunity to help their womenfolk. We are glad to tell the person who complained of our extravagance that the paper, printing and envelopes, all bought in Ashland, were a gift. What Mrs. Dill would call "contributed by a good fairy."

One woman frothed because we ask for money "at this time of year." Just what time of year should one ask for money to build a clubhouse? We consulted the almanac but got no light.

Here is an excellent diary for any woman who does not wish to give her time or money to any public work:

- January—Spent all my money for Christmas.
- February—Sewing for the family.
- March—Baby liable to be sick.
- April—Cleaning house.
- May—Busy in the garden.
- June—Making graduation dress.
- July—Too much company. Independence day. Chautauqua.
- August—Spent all my money on my vacation. Too hot.
- September—Getting the children off to school. Preserving.
- October—All the clubs start and dues have to be paid.
- November—Getting ready for Thanksgiving.
- December—Making plans for Christmas.

GRACE H. CHAMBERLAIN.

SCENERY EXPLOITATION OF JACKSON COUNTY, PORTLAND CONFERENCE

If the people of Jackson county have their way, at least one section of the state will be prepared for the horde of tourists expected to visit the state during the exposition year, 1925. The opening of the rim drive around Crater lake, the decided improvement in accommodation at Crater Lake lodge, and lastly, the visit of Secretary Fall's party, have stimulated the people of that section to a realization of what they have to offer the traveler in the way of scenic attractions.

A connecting road between Crater lake and Diamond lake, to be a section of the skyline route along the crest of the Cascades, is being prepared for, the forestry service having already given orders for the construction of the section outside the park boundaries. The national park service has indicated its willingness to build from the park line to the present rim road. This road, in all probabilities, will be ready for travel in the spring.

A fifteen-mile stretch of the Crater Lake highway has just been graded and rocked on a co-operative basis between state and county. The county's funds allotted, under the terms of the authorization of a bond issue, to this section of the highway will not be exhausted by about \$90,000. The county court of Jackson county is now in Portland conferring with the highway commission, proposing a continuation of this co-operative work to the extent of available county funds.—Portland Oregonian.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Mutiny has broken out in the red garrison at Kronstadt fortress near Petrograd and food riots are occurring in Petrograd, said a Warsaw dispatch received here today. The reports are unconfirmed from any official source.



Ashland Post, No. 14

ASHLAND, OREGON

Glenn E. Simpson, Post Commander.
H. G. Wolcott, Vice-Commander.
Ralph Hatfield, Historian.
Wm. Holmes, Treasurer.
Donald Spencer, Adjutant and Legion Editor.



Application forms have been received by Ashland Post No. 14 of the American Legion for all ex-service persons in this community who will make claim for either the bonus or loan.

The application forms are known as initial application blanks, and must be filed with the commission at Salem before May 31, 1922. The applicant will determine by this form whether he will take the cash or the loan. If he elects to take the cash, the commission will prepare a claim and send it to the applicant for completion and signature. The claim will then be returned to the commission, who in turn will present the completed claim to the secretary of state for payment. If he elects to take a loan he shall so designate. He may decide to take a loan immediately or at any future date, time limit not specified.

If he has received state educational aid or a bonus from any other source, the amount so received shall be deducted. This includes the \$60 government bonus.

The ORIGINAL discharge must accompany the initial application, which upon verification by the commission will be returned to the applicant by registered mail.

A committee from the local post of the American Legion will be appointed to assist all applicants in the completion of their applications and will endeavor to supply them with all the necessary information concerning them. Just at present all applications and instructions will be handled by the adjutant and Millard W. Grubb, assistant postmaster, who has made a thorough study of the provisions of the law.

The I. W. W.'s attempted to cause a general strike in the harvest fields

OLD TIME VETERANS ARE WELCOMED AT C. OF C. LUNCHEON

Ashland gave its official welcome to the Southern Oregon Soldiers' and Sailors' association, now holding their annual encampment in Lithia park, today with a Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon Tuesday noon at the Hotel Ashland. Expressions of welcome to the G. A. R. and the "boys" of another day were made in speeches by Mayor Lamkin and following speakers at the luncheon which was presided over by M. C. Reid, Chautauqua lecturer and director, as toastmaster. It is estimated that about sixty of the veterans and their wives were present. Ashland business men and women brought the total attendance to 116.

After an address by Mayor Lamkin, Rev. Walter L. Evans, representing the American Legion, welcomed the veterans. Miss Grace Chamberlain, president of the Civic Improvement club, extended a welcome to the "boys" and their wives for the women of Ashland. Richard Posey Campbell, familiarly known throughout the Rogue River valley as "Dick Posey," poet and author, who has returned to Ashland after extended tours on the Chautauqua circuit, favored the luncheon gathering with a poem of war time vintage. The answering address for the Soldiers' and Sailors' association was made by Judge William Colvig, of Jacksonville.

ASHLANE-TALENT HIGHWAY CONTRACT WORK IS AWARDED

- Contracts for highway work awarded yesterday include:
 - Portland, Or., Sept. 1—Widening Pacific highway between Ashland and Talent; Albert Anderson, lowest bidder, \$5,758.50.
 - Widening Pacific Highway between Central Point and Gold Hill; J. L. Calvert lowest bidder, \$3,735.

around Aberdeen, S. D., but the American Legion posts established free employment bureaus for the farmers and the harvest was completed without serious difficulties. In the three weeks that the bureau was active they gave 1617 free meals, found jobs for 617 men gave beds to 204 men, and 373 free baths, and treatment by post physician for twelve cases.

Our insurance department has just received news that the time limit for reinstatement for your federal insurance has been extended to January 1, 1922. If your insurance has lapsed, it can be reinstated by the payment of two months premium for the amount for which you wish to reinstate. Your insurance can then be immediately converted into one of several different kinds of insurance. Dividends are being paid by the government on converted insurance; the second year's dividends will be distributed next month. The adjutant has the necessary forms and instruction for reinstatement. Get them—it will pay you.

An American doughboy, while serving in the army of occupation, met a German girl whom he later married and brought to the United States. He had been through five major battles and had been severely wounded, and had been cited for exceptional valor. He became sick and died, leaving his widow practically penniless. The American Legion in New York City took up a subscription among their own members and sent her back to her family in Germany.

At a meeting of the executive committee on August 26, plans were outlined for the Legion calendar for

WRITE-UP GIVEN "PETRIFIED LADY" OF CRATER LAKE PARK

Anne Shannon Moore, the Oregon authoress, contributes an article to the last Sunday issue of the Portland Oregonian on the "Mystery Lady of the Woods," known locally as the "Petrified Lady," and discovers that this attraction of Crater Lake park was chiseled by the hands of man. Telling of a microscopic search of the "Lady," the authoress says: "On the main boulder out of which the figure is cut, and just in front of the foreleg, we found what looked like a date—'1843.' The 'one' was clearly discerned, the 'four' and the 'three,' the latter two being cut in old style figures and as plain as print. The 'eight' was more a matter of conjecture, parts not being perfect, but the space was there for the extra figure and the curves more nearly suggested an 'eight' than anything else. Continuing our search, we found the letters 'M. A. Y.' repeated twice, irregularly on the stone, and that was all.

The above facts were heretofore unnoticed or unpublished in the many accounts. Neither Will Steel, the father of Crater Lake, or Alex Sparrow, park superintendent, had ever discovered the markings though they were frequent visitors.

The sculpture is perfect in every detail, and was chiseled by a genius, with every proportion of the figure correct. And continuing the article says: "Finest achievement of all is the expression of the entire drooped figure, that of utter despair. All this in that hard rough stone—so hard and uninviting that so far, thank God, no vandal has been tempted to leave trace of his presence. The figure is there—superb, glorious—in the still dark woods, alone with the great old trees, the flowers and the birds.

"Is it Mary at the tomb? Does it commemorate the death of some loved person? Is a body buried back of that pointing arrow? Did some noted sculptor express anguish of his own in the granite of the grim gray hills? These are questions no one has been able to answer." In regard to the origin of the statue, the authoress concludes: "If a sculptor of note has been in the woods long enough to have done this remarkable piece of chiseling in recent years, no one in the

(Continued on Page Four)

the remainder of the year. The executive committee as a whole will have direct charge of handling the state aid applications. This is a very important proposition to all ex-service men, whether they are members of the Legion or not. Their cases are to be handled by this Legion committee.

A committee was appointed to handle the lyceum course proposition. This very interesting and educational course will be started in October. The committee appointed are as follows: Chairman, Walter L. Evans, John O. Rigg, Wilbur C. Holmes, Henry Pace, Donald P. Dickerson and Dr. Gordon MacCracken.

We plan to have a small celebration on next Armistice day, and a committee consisting of James M. Spencer, chairman, George E. Dunne, Henry Pace, S. A. Peter Jr., and Dr. R. L. Burdick were appointed to make all arrangements and complete the plans.

It is the hope of Ashland Post to take an active part in the celebration and exercises for the Grand Army of the Republic during their convention and reunion next week. The Legion plans to do the entertaining next Thursday night for them. S. A. Peters Jr. has charge of the entertainment, and he will be very ably assisted by Rev. Walter L. Evans and John O. Rigg.

All legionnaires are most urgently requested to be present and assist in every way possible. The adjutant and his family are getting out of town for a very brief vacation. He feels like he was going to get out of some hard work, maybe, if he don't have to lead his Lizzy wagon up the mountain, by a rope.

Class Reunion Wagner School Held Sunday

The fifty annual reunion picnic of Prof. W. J. Dean's class of the Wagner creek school, the class of the years 1883, '84 and '85, was held in Lithia park Sunday. Eight members of the class with their families, about forty persons in all, were present to partake of the feast provided. Those of the class answering the roll call were Lilly Lynch Davis, secretary and leader of the class; Nora Webster Hanson, Lovia Webster Abbott, Gusta Schneider Bostwick, Hattie Garvin Bruhn, Trell Abbott Lowe, Allan Abbott and Welborn Beeson. In looking over the roster of the class of about forty, it was found that four of the girls and one of the boys, together with their beloved teacher, W. J. Dean, have passed on, and of the others, however far they have scattered, here is their home.

WINTER FAMILY ENTERTAIN GUESTS FOR PAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. O. Winter, 430 Boulevard, who have been active host and hostess to many relatives for the past week, are receiving a visit from their son, Paul R. Winter, who arrived this morning from Los Angeles, Calif., for a week's stay under the paternal roof. The partial family reunion will be more complete with the arrival of their daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Bourne, of Oakland, Calif., who is expected here today. Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ochsner, children and party, who have been visiting at the Winter home since Thursday of last week, left yesterday by auto for Berkeley, Calif., where they will stop for a few days before returning to their home in Durango, Colo. Dr. Ochsner is a sportsman and rifle marksman of national reputation, having at various times attended European meets as a member of American teams.

The Winter and Ochsner families returned yesterday from a camping, hunting and huckleberry picking trip in the Dead Indian country.

CHARGE IS CHANGED BY ENDERS—GREED GETS SATISFACTION

H. G. Enders finally concluded yesterday evening that Mr. Greed had not assaulted him with a "dangerous weapon," and changed his complaint to common assault; alleging only that Greed had given him a beating, whereupon Mr. Greed pleaded guilty before Justice Gowdy and was fined fifty dollars and costs, total \$56.50. Greed paid the fine, thinking it was worth the money. Thus ends the controversy. Enders came to the Tidings office hunting a fight, and got it.

C. E. CONVENTION S. ORE. OPENS AT MEDFORD SEPT 10

By MRS. C. F. KOEHLER

Christian Endeavorers of Southern Oregon will open their two day, September 10 and 11, convention at Medford at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Miss Ott, city Y. M. C. A. secretary, will conduct the devotional services at each session. Miss Ott has just returned from Seabeck summer conference and will be able to give the young people real inspiration.

What would a Christian Endeavor convention be without Paul Brown? Paul Brown will be in Medford Saturday morning ready to give us the great things of the International convention in New York. He will speak Saturday afternoon on new program, "The Four Square Christian." That Saturday night banquet! You can't miss it. Medfordites are assembling all the makings of a real feast. Thou comes something surprising—Guess what? Mary Spencer or Ruth York or Liberta Gore or someone knows but you don't—you'll have to come and see.

Register now, shine your shoes and let's go. Program for the Southern Oregon Christian Endeavor Union's fall convention, September 10 and 11: Saturday, Sept. 10, A. M. 9:30—Registration, Rally Song, Announcements. 10:00—Devotional. Leader, Miss Ott. Theme, "Stewardship." Motto, 1 Cor. 4: 1-2. 10:15—Business session. Rev. Koehler presiding. 11:30—Closing sing. 12:00—Luncheon and election of officers. Saturday P. M. 1:30—Special music. 1:45—Devotional. Leader, Miss Ott. 2:00—Address, "Four-square C. E." Paul Brown. 3:00—Intermission. 3:30—Conference. I. Rev. Angell. 2. Paul Brown. 6:00—Supper. 7:45—Social hour. Sunday, Sept. 11, A. M. 7:30—Sunrise meeting. Fellowship breakfast. 9:45—Sunday school. 11:00—Church. Sunday, P. M. 2:30—Special music. 2:45—Devotional. Leader, Miss Ott. 3:00—Address, Rev. Lawrence. 5:45—Supper. 6:45—Convention prayer meeting. 8:00—Decision service, Paul Brown.

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No Open Season on Beaver

That there is no open season on beaver in Oregon and that it is unlawful to have the animals in private possession was the statement made in an opinion from the attorney general's office received by Captain A. E. Burghdoff, state game warden. Burghdoff says that the impression has gained hold in some parts of the state that there is an open season on beaver through legislation enacted at the last session of the legislature.

TWO KILLED IN AIRPLANE SMASH; LOCAL WITNESSES

MONTAGUE, Calif., Sept. 6.—Crashing to earth in a forest patrol plane as the result of supposed motor trouble, two government aviators, J. Clement Whistle and Robert Noyce, were killed instantly at 1:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when their plane exploded after hitting the ground and enveloped the men in flames that burned their bodies to a blackened crisp. The men fell from an altitude of approximately 500 feet after circling above the residence and business districts of Montague. Sergeant Whistle was at the controls of the machine.

Both men have been in the government forest patrol service for months. Their base has been at Corning and they have been making daily flights over the forests of Shasta county guarding against forest fires.

Mrs. W. H. Smith, 166 East Main street, who with her husband attended a reunion of the W. H. Smith, E. S. Parrish and Arthur Stimu families at Montague Sunday, was an eye witness to the tragedy. Mrs. Smith stopped at the Tidings office this morning to add further details to the above dispatch.

Mrs. Smith was about to take a group family picture when she noticed the plane plunge toward the grounds head on and disappear beyond some dwelling houses. The disabled plane had just managed to clear the residence district and landed in a field within the city limits. The explosion resulted from the sudden collision with the ground and completely wrecked the plane. Contrary to a previous report, Mrs. Smith stated the men were not buried beneath the wreckage but were found lying alongside the machine where they had been thrown. The head of one aviator was crushed. Judging from the position of the two men, Mrs. Smith said, it is thought that Noyce had managed to free himself from the safety belt in the rear seat and had endeavored to free Whistle.

Efforts were made by Montague citizens to save the bodies from incineration. Ropes thrown about the bodies in an attempt to drag them clear of the wreckage, were burned before use could be made of them. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were accompanied to Montague by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lockwood, of the Lithia bakery. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones and Miss Olympia Roberts. L. J. Orres, of this city, arrived in Montague shortly after the tragedy. Mr. Orres has a metal button from the suit of one of the accident victims. The button was taken from the wreckage after the bodies had been retrieved.

GOLD STRIKE IS REPORTED NEAR KERBY, OREGON

A rich gold strike has been reported on the head of Lightning gulch, on the headwaters of Canyon creek, fifteen miles west of Kerby. In the early days there was more gold taken out there than any place else in the country. The men are down thirty-five feet in the shaft and can see gold in the rock all the way down. One of the men is an old-time miner and prospector. He said he thought it would develop to be one of the richest mines that has ever been found. As far down as they have sunk the shaft, the ore is full of gold, plain to be seen all through the rock.

The men came out to get supplies and returned Sunday to sink the shaft further. The principals in this strike are Mansfield and Lofland, both residents of Williams, Or., and they brought out some very rich rock with them that can be seen at the Mansfield and Lofland farms at Williams.

ATHENS, Sept. 6.—Greek armen report the civilian population of Angora, the former Turkish nationalist capital, in wild flight, according to a dispatch from Smyrna. All of the roads leading eastward from the city are said to be choked with old men, women and children. The Greeks are still advancing on the Angora sector.