

Ashland Weekly Tidings

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Classified Column, the word, each time, 1c

Legal Notices, each time, the line, 1.00
Obituaries, the line, 2.50
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COUNTY AUTO DEALERS HAVE GET-TOGETHER HOTEL ASHLAND DINNER

One of the most enjoyable of the many delightful luncheons given at Hotel Ashland was partaken of Sunday noon by the auto dealers of Ashland and Medford who made exhibits at the Winter Fair. This "feast of reason and flow of gas" was in the nature of a pollification meeting to celebrate the splendid auto show which had just closed and which resulted in a closer union of the auto interests of Jackson county. The prize turkey offered for the best decorated auto booth was won by Harrison Brothers, whose Ford sedan and Fordson tractor were exhibited in a beautiful lattice-work booth decorated with yellow crysanthemums. The "piece de resistance" of the fraternal feed was this self-same premium gobbler, whose juicy joints were skillfully carved by J. F. Hittson, a visiting Medford dealer, who performed the difficult operation without getting a lap full of gravy and stuffing. John Fuller acted as toastmaster, being all that his name indicated before the luncheon was finished. Everybody agreed that it was a good thing for rival dealers to get together in fraternal good fellowship and co-operate for the general good of the automotive industry.

Ashland Traveler Complains of Cold In Eastern Cities

H. H. Leavitt, Chestnut and Luna Vista streets, returned yesterday morning from an extended trip to Minnesota, Oklahoma, Colorado and California. Numerous friends and relatives were visited, most of whom Mr. Leavitt had not seen since he came to Ashland twelve years ago. Arriving at St. Paul, the Oregonian found it necessary to wear all his clothes and to buy additional apparel as a protection against the snow and zero weather. After a few days and dollars spent in the Minnesota capital, Mr. Leavitt visited at Mankato, Crystal Lake—his old home—and Tracy. At the second place a chicken pie supper was in progress at the Methodist church when the Ashlander arrived and for some of the white meat, please. At Tracy his daughter, Vera, was discovered with nine children, all of whom seemed glad to see Grandpa. Business conditions in Minnesota are very bad, reports Mr. Leavitt. A number of closed banks were observed. Land which sold for \$200 and upwards per acre is now slow sale at \$75. Corn in down to 25c a bushel and other farm products relatively cheap. Oklahoma City, where Mr. Leavitt's married son Harvey, a newspaper advertising solicitor, lives, is a thriving, rapidly growing city of about 100,000, its prosperity being largely due to nearby oil wells. Much cotton is also grown, ginned and baled there. Whites and blacks occupy separate schools, churches, cars and railway stations. Land in Colorado owned by Mr. Leavitt was next visited and then the sights of Los Angeles and Long Beach viewed. Although several days were spent in that vicinity, nothing was seen of Mac Bennett's

ESCAPED AN OPERATION Something Worth Reading

Kuna, Idaho—"In the Spring of 1920 I was unable to do any work at all owing to a pain in my hips and back all the time and I also suffered from functional disturbances. Our family doctor refused to give me medicine, he said an operation was the only thing that would cure me. My mother, not wanting an operation performed, bought me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. After taking one bottle I felt better, so took five more, along with two bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery, and now I am married, doing my own housework and enjoying perfect health."—Mrs. Vera Davenport, R. F. D. 1. Dr. Pierce's famous remedies can be procured of your neighborhood druggist in tablets or liquid, and you can have confidential medical advice free by writing Dr. Pierce's Invaluable Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.

The DAY DREAMS of the OLD FOLKS AT CHRISTMAS by Frank L. Stanton

Old folks, too, like Christmas; Grandfather, sitting there, Feels sad if he's forgotten 'cause he's in his chimney-chair; He says he's thinkin' of the days that he no more will see, When he was just a little boy—a Christmas boy—like me.

He listens to the fire—for it's always talkin' so, And then it is he calls to mind his good times long ago When the Christmas wind was whistlin' through the cold and frosty nights And children dreamed of Christmas bells and watched for Christmas lights.

He doesn't seem to hear at all the noise the children make, For when he sits the stillest there he's dreamin' wide awake! But mother—then she tells us to all run right out and play, For old folks hear sweet music when they're dreamin' day by day.

And then Grandmother—SHE comes in and sits beside him there, And puts her hand in his, and says sweet words he loves to hear; But what they are she'd never tell to mother or to you; She knows that he is dreamin', for she dreams the same dreams, too.

So Christmas comes to old folks, and it's then they love to know The children don't forget 'em, though they lived so long ago! An' they say the sweetest present of all sweet things and fair Is a kiss on Christmas mornin' when we climb their chimney-chair.

following letter, written in French was translated by Mrs. Blanche Provost: "The Marshal Foch December 2, 1921. "Mr. Mayor: "The enthusiasm of the people of Ashland to come to greet me, when my train passed through your city, on December 2, has profoundly touched me, and I wish to express my heartfelt thanks. I am asking you to be to my generous people the interpreter of my sincere gratitude. "Please accept, Mr. Mayor, the assurance of my highest consideration. "P. FOCH."

French Marshal Thanks City For Demonstration

Deep appreciation of the ovation given the French military leader and world war hero by Ashland crowds at the time of his recent passage through this city, is expressed by Marshal Foch in a letter received last week by Mayor Lamkin. The

PIONEER RECOUNTS EARLY EXPERIENCE IN SOUTHERN ORE.

In a recent interview granted to Fred Lockley, of the Portland Journal, E. G. Kilgore, former Ashland resident and Southern Oregon pioneer, proved to be the source of historical accounts pertaining to this city and the southern end of the state. Mr. Kilgore and family formerly lived on North Pioneer avenue here and had large livestock interests in both Jackson and Klamath counties. Following is the interview as written by Mr. Lockley: "Yes, I'm a Bunchgrasser," said E. G. Kilgore. "I was born a Buckeye and later became a Webfoot. I was born in Ohio August 10, 1852, and I was one of eleven children. Mrs. Josie Squires, my sister, lives here in Portland. My people came across the plains when I was a baby, so I don't remember a thing about it. When we got to Ashland the Rogue River war had started, and the people were 'forted up' in the grist mill. The first settlers to make permanent homes in Jackson county were the men who established ferries there—at Long's Ferry, Perkins Ferry and Evans Ferry. This was in 1851, the same year in which Judge A. A. Skinner, Indian agent of the Rogue River Indians, took up the first claim in the county, southeast of Table Rock. He built a log cabin on Bear creek. The government interpreter, Chesley Gray, took a claim next to Judge Skinner's. Late in December, 1851, Moses Hopwood took a claim on Bear creek. Jackson county was organized by an act of the territorial legislature passed January 12, 1852. In 1854 two grist mills were built on Bear creek—one, the Eagle mills, by Tom Brothers, the other the Ashland mills by Hellman, Emery and Morris on the present site of Ashland. The first sawmill was put up in 1852 by A. V. Gillet. In 1855 Jackson county had more population and more wealth than any other county in Oregon. Jacksonville was flourishing and was the metropolis of Southern Oregon. After living two years at Ashland our family moved to Central Point.

"The first settlement at Ashland was made January 6, 1852, by R. B. Hargadine and a man named Pease. About a week later A. D. Hellman, Dowd Farley, E. Emery, J. B. Emery, J. A. Cardwell, and A. M. Rogers took up places there. The first log house was that of Hargadine. Then came the sawmill built by Eben and J. B. Emery, D. Hurley and J. A. Cardwell. It was begun in February and was ready to saw by June. It was named the Ashland sawmill in honor of the home town of Ashland, Ohio, of A. D. Hellman. The third building was A. D. Hellman's house. Then came Eben Emery's. The building of the big grist mill, the Ashland mill, really determined the fact that the site of the mills would become a permanent city.

"Central Point, to which place we moved from Jacksonville, took its name from being in the center of the county. Later we bought the John T. Miller farm and I went to school at Jacksonville. Ben Beekman, Robert A. Miller, Bill and Tom Kinney, Alvin and Dave Cardwell, Florence, May, Mike, Bill and Ed Hanley were schoolmates of mine. Ed Hanley lives in Alaska and Seattle. Bill Hanley lives at Burns. Bob Miller lives in Portland and is a politician and lawyer. Ben Beekman also lives in Portland. The rest have scattered hither and yon.

"In the early '70s I took a band of cattle over the Green Spring trail to Klamath county and we took up a place in Langells valley, not far from Linkville. Linkville—now Klamath Falls—at that time had but one store and a hotel run by Uncle George Nurse. Mat Lanzell was a shoemaker at Jacksonville. His brother Arthur was a stockman. The valley was named for these brothers. My son, Ivan E. Kilgore, bought the 2800 acre ranch owned by Arthur Langell. Langell was killed in a dispute over a pasture boundary. I married Nettie Herron of Ashland. Her brother Dave lives here in Portland and her brother Fred in Ashland. Her brother Will is the head of the legal department of the Southern Pacific and lives in San Francisco.

"I was in the Modoc war. I made two trips to the mouth of Lost river. I drove the rig in which we brought out Meacham, the peace commissioner. He had been knocked on the head and partially scalped. Later he, with an associate, got up an Indian show and took it east. Some of his Indians couldn't stand the east, so they got away and made their way back to Klamath county. The promoters had all sorts of evil luck; so the show broke up.

"In the early days packers got nine cents a pound for bringing in freight on the pack horses from Ashland to Linkville. Lots of the freight was wet goods and it flowed pretty freely. As a consequence, there used to be occasional killings in the saloons. I happened to be in one of the saloons when a man named White was shot and killed

over a difference of opinion in a poker game. One of the men who worked for me, Frank Trimble, was killed in the lava beds. It was foggy. He thought he saw an Indian, and so he raised up to get a better view and fell back dead. It was an Indian he had seen, and the Indian got him—through the head."

BROKEN WHEEL OVERTURNS J. A. REEDER AUTO; FEW BRUISES RESULT OF MISHAP

J. A. Reeder's Ford car turned turtle yesterday on North Main street, when the right rear wheel broke, as the result of a sharp turn to the left to avoid running into a car driven by Vern Decker. R. F. Crowell, one of Reeder's passengers, had his right leg and shoulder bruised, but was not seriously injured. None of the other occupants of the Ford received more than very slight hurts.

The accident occurred about 11 o'clock near the Methodist church. According to Chief of Police J. W. Hatcher, to whom the parties related the mishap, Reeder turned sharply to the left in order to avoid running into Decker, who had held out his hand and started to turn to the left, but stopped when he saw Reeder close behind. Decker was accompanied by the Palmer boys and Clarence McFadden. Mr. Burns and Mrs. C. Scholer were the other passengers in Reeder's car.

DELIVERY FAILURE OF PACKAGES NEEDS PROMPT COMPLAINT

In the world of parcels handled by the postal service during the Christmas rush there may be a few parcels that fail to arrive in the hands of the addressee. There are many reasons that may be assigned for the disappointed ones. Postmaster E. J. Kaiser anticipating these possible failures requests that patrons of the Ashland office as soon as they establish a failure of arrival of any parcels or letter bring their complaint to the Ashland office and afford the office an opportunity of placing the complaint through the regular channels of inquiry and investigation afforded by the Postal Department. This will clear up many outstanding difficulties and will establish the fact if the parcel is located in the Dead Letter office. The mode of procedure in the case of mail and parcels is through a postoffice form, "Report of the loss, rifling, delay, wrong delivery, or other improper treatment of the mail matter." The sixteen questions on this form are so plain a child can answer them. The principal item the patron should bear in mind, if possible, is the date the parcel was mailed.

Parcels of any value should be insured. The fees for insurance are 3 cents up to a value of \$5, 5c up to \$25, 10c up to \$50, 25c up to \$100. Return receipt can be obtained if requested at time of mailing. Registered letters and parcels are put through the mail by hand to hand receipts and are absolutely protected. Return receipts can be secured if requested at the time of mailing. There is also an office record of delivery at the office of destination in the case of special delivery mail that will assist in locating the delivery. This service, however, should not be confused in any way with registered mail, which absolutely guarantees delivery. Mail can be both registered and delivered by special delivery. Patrons should bear in mind that a complaint properly filed with the post office is regarded as a kindness by the postal service, and does not mean that the patron is registering a "klick" or is disposed to be a chronic grouch. Prompt complaint means good service.

Light "Skiff" Snow Brings Sleigh Hopes

An embryo snow storm this morning aroused in youthful hearts high hopes of coasting. The slight "skiff" of snow melted shortly after it fell, owing to a rise in temperature. There is as yet little snow in the mountains, Grizzly Peak being almost bare. There is yet a possibility of a white Christmas, but Louis Dodge, local weather observer, explains that forecasting along the Pacific coast is a difficult undertaking, because most of the storms come from the west, and there is seldom anyone out on the ocean to give warning of a storm coming. The barometer registers low today, but there is no general storm center in this part of the country, so there is no certainty of a storm coming soon. The following recent low temperatures have been registered in Ashland: Saturday, 20 degrees above zero; Sunday, 18; Monday, 22 degrees.

CO. TEACHERS ATTEND MEDFORD HIGH INSTITUTE

About seventy county teachers were in attendance at the high school institute held in Medford last Saturday. Sectional divisions provided for work in small groups, and for conference in an informal way. The success of the morning sessions was largely due to the careful planning of the section leaders.

SEVEN RURAL SCHOOLS REPORT ONE HUNDRED PER CENT ATTENDANCE

Seven rural schools report 100 per cent attendance for the month of November—Prospect, Long Mountain, North Trail, Eureka, Persist, Brophy, and Highland schools. Thirty-nine schools had 95 per cent or above, among them being Butte Falls, Ashland, Phoenix, Central Point, Sams Valley, Medford, Rogue River and Gold Hill schools.

Boys and Girls club work is being discussed in the various schools of the county by Miss Elizabeth Burr, rural school supervisor, looking toward the best alignment of club work yet undertaken in this county. The University of Oregon extension department has a large selection of lantern slides to lend, and Jackson county is taking advantage of the opportunity. Slides have been recently shown at evening gatherings in Antioch, Willow Springs, Reese Creek, and Ruch schools, and to pupils of the Jacksonville, Oak Grove, Applegate, Savage Creek, Watkins, and Beaver Creek schools.

SECOND ASHLAND SCHOOL SEMESTER STARTS JAN. 23RD

The second semester of the Ashland schools begins Monday, January 23, 1922. It is important for those wishing to enter the first grade and the high school grades to keep this date in mind. Any child who is six years old on or before March 1, 1922 may enter school, but the child must enter school at the beginning of the semester. None will be received after the first of February.

This is necessary because a primary teacher has a large number of children for whom she must care and it is impossible for her to give the individual attention necessary to give a beginner an opportunity to overtake pupils who have a start. The second semester is a favorable time to start the little folks for the classes are not quite so large as they are in September. So, if parents will help in this matter by getting everyone who is six years old by March 1, 1922, in school, all will be benefitted.

Final examinations for the first semester will begin January 19, 1922. About the same time state examinations for credit in the high school will be given in both the old and new testaments. A successful manuscript in either will give one-half credit. For the study of the Bible outside of school hours, the state department furnishes free a splendid outline of the work required to be done.

Christmas holidays begin Friday evening, December 23, 1921, and last till Monday, January 2, 1922. Most of the teachers living near enough will go to their homes for the holiday period. Among those who will be away are Gerladine Ruch, Marie Ridings, Leota Rogers, Grace Knapp, Buena Temple, Edna Kennedy, and Leona Marsters. Walter Hughes and Superintendent Briscoe will attend the State Teachers' association at Portland for part of the holiday period.

TWENTY-FIVE EXTRA MAIL CLERKS BETWEEN ASHLAND AND PORTLAND—HOLIDAYS

The railway mail service will put on its Christmas holiday extra crews beginning December 16. There will be twenty-five extra railway mail clerks on the Portland and Ashland division, and in addition the regular crews will make extra trips. The Ashland-Gerber division railway mail clerks with their residence in Ashland have also received their orders governing the situation, beginning December 16.

STAMP TAX ON TOILET AND PROPRIETARY ARTICLES VOID AFTER JANUARY 1

Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal revenue, calls attention to the fact that commencing on January 1, 1922, the stamp tax on toilet and proprietary preparations will no longer be in effect. While this is a small tax it has been a source of annoyance to dealers and patrons alike and its repeal will be generally approved.

Collector Huntley suggests that dealers restrict their purchases of proprietary stamps between now and December 31 to actual immediate needs in order that they may not tie up funds unnecessarily, and be required to file claims for refund.

COMRADES OF BURNSIDE POST: The removal of Comrade Charles Ganiere from our ranks by death has brought to us a loss which words cannot tell, and which can be measured only by the sadness of our hearts, when we recall what he has been to us, and to the world at large, and remember that we shall see him no more on earth.

We tender our sympathy to the family and near friends; and while we realize that their hearts must be filled with sorrow over him who was so much to them, yet we believe that many grateful memories which come from such a life, as naturally as odor from frankincense, will do much to console their minds. Comrade Ganiere has passed from our ranks by promotion. He was needed elsewhere. Let us close up our ranks and march faithfully forward. Our ranks are waiting. Close up! Close up! Life's sun is hastening. Close up! Close up! Evening and that last bugle call—Lights out; will come to one and all, But it need not our souls appall. Close up! Close up! (Signed) G. O. VAN NATTA, J. P. SAYLE, A. C. SPENCER.

LONE PINE MINE RUNNING TWO 8-HOUR SHIFTS

(From Friday's Daily) JACKSONVILLE, Or., Dec. 16.—The Great Western Mining company, which recently purchased the mine several miles south of Jacksonville, formerly known as the Lone Pine mine, now has two eight-hour shifts operating on that property. Two cross-cuts are being made, one of which will cut the vein 600 feet below the surface, while the other will cut it at the 400-foot level. One shift will encounter the vein before the end of the week.

Walter B. Robinson, chief engineer for the Blue Ledge mines, made an inspection tour of the property Monday and gained such a favorable opinion of it that he purchased an interest in the property.

It is said that the cross-cuts which are now being driven will place thousands of tons of good milling ore in sight and that they will undercut all the old workings by several hundred feet. According to reports, the old workings yielded 200 tons of ore that plated \$15 to the ton.

GOLD RIDGE MINE INCREASES FORCE

Reports about town that the Gold Ridge mine has ceased operations are entirely without foundation. The mine has recently added three new men to the payroll and brought in a bar of bullion which brought more than \$1000. This bar was brought in Saturday and represented last week's run. According to the weekly receipts the vein is getting larger and richer as the work proceeds.

A drift south along the vein for a distance of 100 feet has been started from tunnel number four and men are now at work on the lower cross cut.—Medford Mail Tribune.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie Gash Deceased. Notice of Appointment of Administrator and Present Claims NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed by the Honorable G. A. Gardner, Judge of the County Court in and for Jackson County, Oregon, as the administrator of the estate of Annie Gash, Deceased, and any person having a claim against the said estate, is required to present the same, duly verified, at the law offices of Briggs & Briggs, Pioneer block, Ashland, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Notice of first publication: December 14, 1921. GEORGE W. GASH, Administrator.

Real Estate Homes and acreage. Farms and Stock Ranches. All Kinds of Good Insurance. Ashland Agents of Abstract Co. Billings Agency