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SOUTHERN OREGON FETES ANNUALLY VINING SUGGESTS

(From Thursday's Daily)
"Portland has her Rose Festival; Pendleton her Roundup; Salem the state fair; New Orleans her Mardi Gras—why not something of the sort in Southern Oregon?"

Prof. Irvin Vining answers this question by suggesting a Southern Oregon circuit of annual events, or celebrations, as follows:

Grants Pass—Josephine County Caves.
Medford—Crater Lake.
Ashland—Lake o' Woods and Mount Pitt.
Klamath Falls—Lava Beds and Ice Caves.

This plan has been presented by the originator to the Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce, and the Medford Crater club, both organizations enthusiastically voting to get behind the movement.

The society last named has only recently been organized, being a booster club composed of about sixty live wires, mostly young men. "Portland has her Rosarians, Salem her Cherrians, Albany her Hubarians, Medford her Craterians, why not Ashland her Lithians?" asks Prof. Vining.

But to return to the Big Idea. The purpose is two-fold: to create a larger local interest in the natural scenic advantages of this region, and to attract tourists here from outside territory. By the time of the 1925 Portland exposition, he plan should be fully developed and in such good working order as to attract in that year tens of thousands of tourists, not only from all over the United States, but from foreign countries, yielding to this district an immense amount of money and favorable publicity.

"Beginning with Grants Pass," explains Prof. Vining, "visitors would be taken over the new highway—which will be completed early next summer—to the caves, where there would be a big barbecue, lecture by an eminent geologist and exploration of the caves—which would be illuminated by colored electric lights—and perhaps other features."

"Two or three days later, Medford would stage an excursion to Crater Lake, where there would be another barbecue, big bon fires, lectures, etc. On Wizard Island, which has a miniature mountain and crater, the later could be lit up with colored lights and a representation given of the eruption which created Crater Lake. From the United States army department grant searchlights could probably be borrowed and used to illuminate Phantom Ship, Devil's Backbone and other objects of interest. Powerful electric lights are used in a similar manner to illuminate Niagara Falls, and the keyers at Yellowstone Park. Joaquin Miller's legend of Crater Lake could be dramatized and perhaps other attractions presented. Those which have been named are, of course, merely suggestive.

"The road to Lake o' Woods is expected to be in good shape by next August, which would be the best month to put on the excursions. In addition to boating, bathing, campfires and a barbecue, an ascent of Mount Pitt could be arranged. The distance to the summit is about twelve miles from the lake and the altitude something like 5000 feet higher. The ascent is about as easy as that of Mount Ashland.

"The best way to climb Mount Pitt is to first go to Fry's camp, which is on the bank of a small lake, at the base of the mountain, and remain there over night. Starting at

the next morning, the summit should be reached at 10 o'clock, and the downward trip made late in the afternoon.

"Mount Pitt is the highest point in Southern Oregon and affords one of the greatest views to be found anywhere, the altitude being close to 10,000 feet. On a clear day twenty-five lakes can be seen. The forestry service maintains a very efficient lookout station, for the purpose of locating forest fires. Heliograph messages are flashed to Lake o' Woods camp and many other points, while telephone wires enable the watcher to send a fire alarm to any of the surrounding stations.

"Ashland has pre-empted Lake o' Woods and Mount Pitt, having—soon will have—a good road to the lake and from there to Pelican bay, on Klamath lake, connecting with a road to Crater Lake. The road from Klamath Falls to Lake o' Woods leads through a rough country, which Klamathons would naturally not be anxious for visitors to see.

"Klamath Falls, the fourth place in the Southern Oregon circuit of scenic attractions, could take tourists through their rich irrigated and reclaimed lands to the Lava Beds, south of Tule lake. Here might be reproduced some of the thrilling incidents of the Modoc Indian war, including the tragic murder of General Canby and other peace commissioners. The nearby wonderful ice caves could be visited, in connection with a trip to the Lava Beds, supplemented, of course with camp fires and barbecues, as at the other places.

"At each of the four places, side trips could be arranged to other points of lesser interest, with lectures, literature and other features which would make the event of the greatest possible advertising value, as well as social and esthetic interest, to the community and visitors. Permanent equipment and accommodations could be accumulated from year to year, and co-operation practiced in advertising the enterprise as one of the big tourist attractions of the West."

W. W. GLASGOW DIES AT HOME NEAR TALENT

(From Wednesday's Daily)
William Wallace Glasgow died at the home of his son, Carl Glasgow, one mile east of Talent, December 21, aged 74 years, 6 months and 12 days. He was a native of Ohio and was born June 8, 1847, and had been a resident of Oregon for fifteen years.

He was a pioneer and prominent citizen of Niagara township, North Dakota, settling there before the railroad had entered that section, and before the territory had been admitted to statehood. Deceased was active politically and served two terms as state representative. It was his vote that elected United States Senator McCumber.

Mr. Glasgow was a charter member of North Star lodge No. 16, A. F. & A. M., of Larimore, N. D. His wife died January 30, 1921. He is survived by two sons, who are Samuel Glasgow of New York City and Carl Glasgow of Talent, and one daughter, Mrs. W. A. Stratton of Talent, and three grandchildren, Glasgow, Frank and Jean Stratton. The funeral services will be held at the Perl funeral home at Medford on Friday at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The services at the grave will be in charge of Medford lodge No. 103, A. F. & A. M. Interment in I. O. O. F. cemetery.

ASHLAND AND COUNTY TEACHERS TO ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

(From Wednesday's Daily)
Prof. G. A. Briscoe, superintendent of city schools, and W. H. Hughes, athletic coach at the high school, are preparing to attend the annual convention of the State Teachers' association at Portland, December 27 to 30 inclusive. It was announced at the high school this morning. Prof. Briscoe and Coach Hughes are the official Ashland school delegates chosen at a recent county teachers' institute held here to represent the local teachers at the state convention.

Among other Jackson county teachers scheduled to attend the meeting are Miss Suzanne Homes, county school superintendent; Miss Amanda Fuller, county school supervisor; and Aubrey G. Smith, superintendent of Medford schools. Mr. Briscoe believes that the convention will be as well attended by Ashland teachers as by now spending the holidays in the northern part of the state.

Prof. Briscoe is preparing a very interesting and instructive paper to read at the teachers' meeting. The paper will show the comparative enrollment of pupils at most of the larger cities of Oregon, the number of teachers, salaries, total cost of schools in each city, assessed prop-

erty valuation, and similar facts, together with an illuminating analysis of the information presented.

The first day of the convention will be taken up with the meetings of the standing committees. The regular work will begin at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The whole day will be given up to the section of the representative council which transacts all the business for the association. General assemblies and department meetings will be held on Thursday and Friday. The association will meet in the Lincoln high school. The Portland hotel will be headquarters for the association.

The two leading speakers of the convention will be Dr. Charles H. Judd, director of the school of education, of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Marlon LeRoy Burton, president of the University of Michigan. Each appear twice on the program of the general sessions and each will speak in departments.

EXTENSION WORKER TO HOLD CLASSES

Mrs. Louis Dodge, president of the local Parent-Teachers' association, has received word from Miss Florence Pool, home demonstration agent for Jackson county, that Miss Cooley, state clothing specialist, of the extension service, will be in Medford to hold classes January 4, 5, 6 and 7. These classes will be for training leaders in pattern making, draping, color, line and design. They will be open to everyone, but those who attend must promise to help pass information she has gained on to at least one other woman, according to Miss Pool.

The school will be held in the Medford library and will begin at 10 o'clock the first day and be an all-day session. The other days will begin at 9:30. Those attending are asked to bring their lunch, with a cup, cream and sugar. Hot coffee will be furnished.

This is the only time Miss Cooley will be able to be in this part of the state until next March.

Local Post Office Delivers Holiday Mail With Speed

Over 1000 Parcel Post Sacks Handled During Christmas Week: Special Deliveries Made

The Christmas mails through the Ashland post office were handled promptly during the holiday rush, without a serious hitch in the program. Over 1000 parcel post sacks were handled during Christmas week, in addition to the outside parcels.

On Sunday there was a parcel delivery of all the parcels in the office in order to prevent a congestion on the Christmas holiday, which was Monday. The last auto load of mail left the office for local delivery at 11 o'clock. The general delivery, stamp and parcel post windows were open from 9 to 11 o'clock Monday, and there was a delivery by city letter carriers and rural carriers. Before the noon hour practically all the holiday mail was out of the office.

The post office receipts were practically the same as last year.

TALENT CHURCH PLANS PROGRAM FOR THREE DAYS

(From Thursday's Daily)
This evening at 8 o'clock the DeMoss Musical entertainers will give their first class program in the Talent church for the benefit of the church.

On Saturday evening the Bible school will give an excellent program. The program this year will be one of those different programs. The committee has a very fine list of features which will please everybody. This program will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

On Sunday morning the Bible school will meet promptly at 10, and the regular study hour will close with the installation of officers. There will be no morning preaching services. This will give time for those who attend to reach home in plenty of time for Christmas dinner.

On Sunday evening the pastor will show lantern slides and present a lecture on "The Women of the Bible."

An interesting feature of the Saturday night's program will be a treat for everyone present. Good things for the young and old. Plan to come, a big welcome awaits you.

CITY TO MAKE PROPERTY TRADE CEMETERY TRACT

(From Wednesday's Daily)

The city council last night voted to trade a tract of ground, approximately an acre, at the east end of Mountain View cemetery, to Mr. McDonald for a tract of similar size, adjoining on the north the one now belonging to the city. The city now owns all the land between the Pacific highway, the Southern Pacific railroad and the road west of Mountainview cemetery, the latter occupying the southwest corner of this triangular tract.

Mr. McDonald's land consists of a small, three-cornered tract lying next to the railroad and a short distance north of the highway. He has a long private road across the city's property, just north of the cemetery. In order to close up this road, the city decided to trade Mr. McDonald a tract of low-lying, rough land between the highway and McDonald's land, which is higher and smoother than the one to be disposed of.

E. F. Smith asked permission to build a barn on Water street, near the city warehouse. This request was referred to the sanitary committee.

It was voted to charge the Winter Fair committee actual cost of lights used during the fair.

The council authorized the issuance of a bond for \$108 to finish paying for sewer laid on upper Granite street. Those to whom cost of sewer was assessed were given thirty days in which to pay for this improvement. The cash payments received lacked the sum mentioned of equaling the cost of the sewer, those who did not pay signing notes to the city for this amount.

Complaint having been received that refuse was being dumped close to the road, near the city dump grounds, which is located in the Bellevue neighborhood, the council voted to remove this rubbish and put up signs directing that no more refuse be placed outside the dump ground.

(From Friday's Daily)

Attorney E. D. Briggs last night received a telegram from Hon. E. V. Carter, member of the house of representatives in the state legislature, now in session at Salem, stating the bill written by Mr. Briggs and introduced by Mr. Carter, providing for the exemption from inheritance taxes of bequests to municipalities had passed the house. Mr. Briggs wired back to Mr. Carter, suggesting that the bill be pushed through the senate today, if possible.

The bill referred to was recommended by Governor Olcott and was written by Mr. Briggs primarily for the purpose of enabling Ashland to avoid the payment of a \$2300 inheritance tax on the estate of the late Charles W. Root, who died last winter. Briggs & Briggs being attorneys for the executors and trustees, who are the presidents of the three Ashland banks. The estate is valued at \$21,000 and will, upon the death of Mrs. Root, widow of the deceased, pass to the city, except such portion as shall have been used for Mrs. Root's support and "every comfort that she can reasonably require."

The residue, according to the provisions of the will, shall be used to "beautify and benefit the city of Ashland," by a committee composed of "the presidents of the First National, Citizens' National and State Bank of Ashland, and their successors, acting with the consent of the proper city officers, may direct." The will states further that the fund is to be used "as a memorial to my dear wife, Virginia Root."

CITY ELECTRICIANS GIVE HINTS ON BUYING OF LIGHTS

(From Wednesday's Daily)

Oliver Easterling, city electrician, who talks about volts, ohms, amperes and kilowatts in a scandalously familiar way, throws some electrical light upon the vexed question as to why lamps do not last longer. Many are under the impression that the filaments in the globe are burned out as a result of great and sudden changes in voltage, but this, it appears, is not the case. Lamps are supposed to stand a ten per cent change in either direction of voltage.

For example, a 125-volt lamp should not be injured seriously by a current as low as 113 volts or as high as 137. The voltage varies only about five degrees each way in Ashland, running from 120 to 130, as can be verified by examining the record sheet at the electric light office in the city hall. The machine which makes this record looks something like a stock market ticker and at times is watched with an equal in-

terest by local electricians.

When a wire is short-circuited or a 100-horse power motor connected or disconnected, the red ink line is made very crooked on the record sheet, but the jogs or bends seldom amount to more than a degree or two. It is perhaps not generally known that the Ashland electrical system is directly connected or "hooked up" with the big Oregon-California Power company lines which run into San Francisco from the Copso, Feather River and other powerful generating plants, and that disturbances on those lines are sometimes transmitted clear to Ashland, causing sudden changes of voltage.

The average individual has only a very hazy idea as to the nature of a volt or a watt, which should be understood in order intelligently to purchase lamps and other electrical appliances. The voltage corresponds to the pressure of water in a pipe, while the watts are similar to the number of gallons of water drawn from a tap, being simply units of quantity to measure the amount of electrical energy or "juice" which is used by a lamp, motor or heater. The number of volts used corresponds to the degree of pressure of energy flowing over the wires.

In response to complaints that lamps were not bright enough, and that electric irons did not heat up quickly enough, the voltage in the Ashland system, was "stepped up" so that it averages now about 125. Lamps of this voltage should be purchased, in order to obtain the best results.

GOOD SAMARITAN OF TALENT VICTIM OF HOT DOG MAN

Ellis Beeson of Talent befriended an itinerant peddler of hot dogs Monday night, and is out his Sunday suit of clothes, some silk shirts, a collection of neckties, socks, and other wearing apparel. Beeson met the man at a turkey shoot near Ashland, while he was following his profession, and as business had been dull, gave the stranger a lift by giving him a bed. During the night he is said to have repaid the kindness by walking off with everything in sight. Sheriff Terrill is on the trail of the culprit, who is quite noticeable owing to a "strawberry" birthmark on the left side of his nose. The sheriff's office fixes the loss at \$75, while Mr. Beeson alleges that these figures are based on pre-war prices, and the total is much more.

REPEAL OF TAX TRANSPORTATION TO SAVE ONE WEALTH

(From Thursday's Daily)

A feature of the new revenue act, effective on January 1, 1922, which is of far reaching importance to business men, producers and the public generally, is the repeal of taxes on freight and passenger charges. These taxes have been a direct charge upon the persons paying for the services, as the transportation companies were required to collect the taxes from the persons to whom the services were rendered. This repeal will save the people of Oregon at least two and one-half million dollars annually.

Clyde G. Hantley, collector of internal revenue, announces that under a bureau ruling, the tax now in force will apply to amounts prepaid for transportation in cases where shipments are made before January 1, 1922, even if such shipments arrive at destination after January 1, but it does not apply in cases where the charges are "collected" on shipments made before January 1, 1922, but which arrive at destination on or after that date.

APPLE GROWERS MUST BE KEEN, SAYS ORCHARDIST

(From Thursday's Daily)

A. W. Thomas was in town Tuesday from his ranch near Kingsbury Springs and was questioned by a Tidings representative regarding farming and other conditions in that district. "The apple market does not look good just now," he said, "but if any Newtowns sell for a good price, it will surely be those from our orchard, as the apples we shipped through the Ashland Fruit and Produce association were first class in every respect, good size and color, free from blemishes and well-packed. It might have paid to hold them here, if storage facilities had been available. There are said to be sixty cars of apples in one warehouse at Medford, half of them being loose and unpacked."

"The orchardists who expect to win out in the apple game from now on must not only spray, prune and pack carefully, but also thin, fertilize, cultivate and irrigate. Little apples are shipped to foreign countries because they aren't big enough to sell in the United States. Orchardists should aim to have few

apples which will run smaller than 150 to the box.

"Grain growers are hard hit by present prices, but, stockmen and dairymen are not suffering any great hardships, with hay selling as low as \$3 a ton and butterfat higher than it was before the war. Cattle as cheap, but so is feed.

"The paved Pacific highway is an undoubted advantage to farmers who are so fortunate as to have it run past their homes, but it is by no means an unmixled blessing. During apple harvest, tourists came into orchard in the middle of the night, helped themselves to all the fruit they wanted, and then departed, leaving the gate open, which we were forced to get up in the middle of the night to close.

"A farmer's property is not regarded with the same sanctity as townspeople's. It is considered a joke to steal such things as melons and fruit from a rancher, but a crime to take them from a dealer, although these things sometimes do not cost the dealer as much as the farmer. A grower was bringing a truck load of watermelons into Ashland, and his machine broke down. While he was gone for repairs, some tourists came along and filled their car with melons, which was considered a good joke and quite different from taking the same 'good' from a merchant's window."

ESTIMATE COUNTY 1921 TAX LEVY IS UNOFFICIAL

JACKSONVILLE, Or., Dec. 27.—The Jackson county tax levy for the year has been fixed by the county court, and while not official, will be approximately as follows:

For districts outside high school districts, 26.7 mills.

For districts inside high school districts, 25.9 mills.

The levy for the Ashland District is 25.7 mills, which is exempt from the library levy of .2 mills.

The county court will meet next Tuesday to approve, and make final decisions on the levy.

The levy last year in districts outside of high school districts was 27.3 mills, or .6 mill higher than this year. The levy last year in districts inside high school districts was 24 mills, or 1.9 mills lower than this year.

The levy is apportioned as follows among the various departments and funds:

General road fund, 2.6 mills.

Market road fund, 1.6 mills.

State tax, 9.3 mills.

General county expense fund, which provides for the redemption of county warrants falling due, 5.5 mills.

High schools (for districts outside of high school districts), 8 mill.

County school fund, 2.6 mills.

Pacific highway bond interest, .6 mill.

Crater Lake highway bond interest, .6 mill.

Pacific highway bond redemption, 1.4 mills.

County library for districts outside of Ashland, .2 mill.

Medford army fund, .3 mill, in conjunction with federal and state appropriations.

County fair, .1 mill as voted at the special county election December 14.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS GIVEN LETTERS AT SCHOOL PROGRAM

(From Saturday's Daily)

At the high school yesterday afternoon the following students were honored as letter men of the 1921 football team: Allan Brower, Ross Taylor, Harry Hill, Dale Young, Harland McWilliams, Allen Autry, Elton Ramsey, Leslie Heer (captain), Earl Snyder, Albert Guthrie, Charles Rush, Harry Evans, Ernie Carlan, Raymond Bower, Raymond Ruger, Howard Hobson, and Manager Francis Winters.

The financial report of student body activities showed that the receipts and expenses so far this year were about \$1400, of which about \$250 was paid out for material. Printing bills alone were close to \$100. The Lebanon game cost \$425 and the receipts were \$500 in round numbers. Mofey was lost on the Roseburg game. The Rogue News, a paper issued by the students this week, just about paid for itself, 200 copies being sold at 20 cents each, and \$40 worth of advertising space being sold. The latter was sufficient to pay for the picture of the football team, which can be used in future publications. The issuing of the Rogue News every two weeks during the remainder of the school year is

being considered. During the next two or three months, interest in athletics is expected to center about the numerous basketball games which are being planned.

The meeting closed with a song, "Joy to the World," sung by the students, teachers and visitors, and led by Miss Leona Marsters, the music superintendent. Miss Marsters has been elected as a delegate to attend the coming national convention of music superintendents, to be held in the spring of next year. Many favorable comments on the excellent work of Miss Marsters are heard from both parents and pupils.

SNOW ON HIGHWAY NORTH AND SOUTH

(From Friday's Daily)

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kingsley, Portland, came in on the train Wednesday night from Dunsmuir, Calif., and are being entertained at Hotel Ashland, while awaiting their auto, which is being shipped by railroad from the vicinity of Dunsmuir, where the snow is reported to be three feet deep. Several other cars are stalled in that locality.

O. E. Woodson and M. Eakin drove down Wednesday from Cottage Grove, running through five or six inches of snow most of the way to Grants Pass. The highway is in fine shape in the immediate vicinity of Ashland, which is like an oasis in a desert, so far as freedom from snow is concerned.

CHURCHES ARRANGE XMAS PROGRAM FOR THIS EVENING

(From Friday's Daily)

Old-fashioned Christmas programs of song and story will be given by the Sunday schools of the Christian and Congregational churches at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The Sunday schools of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and Nazarene churches will hold their exercises tomorrow evening. Following are the programs first named:

Congregational Church

Opening song—"Joy to the World." Reading of the Bible story. Prayer. Solo—"Holly Night, Peaceful Night," Percy Stratton. Recitation—"Everywhere Christmas Tonight," Esther Spencer. Recitation—"Christmas Is for All," Frances Jacoby. Song by intermediate choir—"Songs of the Merry Christmas." Song by Primary Department—"Luther's Cradle Hymn." Recitation—"Empty Stockings," Edith Moore. Recitation, Maynard Croxall. Recitation, Quentin Hazen. Song by Junior department girls—"Christ Is Born." Recitation—"The Christ-Child's Quest," Marie Prescott. Song by Junior department boys—"Poor Little Stranger." Duet—"Story that Santa Claus Told," Ellen Galey, Esther Spencer. Closing song—"In a Lowly Manger." Benediction.

Christian Church

Recitation, Bert Wright. Fairy Drill, Primary Girls. Recitation—"Christmas Days," Roland Parks. Violin Solo, Eunice Hager. Cradle Song, Primary Department. Recitation—"Christmas Bells," Lucy Davis. Pantomime, Intermediate Girls. Song—"Bethlehem Star Shines." Tableau, Junior Boys. Song—"Beautiful Star of Hope," Intermediate Girls. Reading, Mrs. Herrick. Solo, Mr. Harvey. Duet, Mrs. Weinberger and Miss Hedrick. Tableau, Senior Class. Closing Song, Mrs. Bryant's class.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie Cash, Deceased.
Notice of Appointment of Administrator and to 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 Cash, 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.

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