

ASHLAND WEEKLY TIDINGS

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NO. 1

DOWNPOUR FAILS DAMPEN ARDOR FOR LABOR DAY

CROWDS FLOCK TO CITY FOR CELEBRATION AND DO NOT MIND THE RAIN

PIERCE SPEAKS ON "FRATERNALIZATION"

Labor and Woodmen Chiefs Also Deliver Addresses; Prizes for Parade Awarded by Committee of Civic Club Women; Dances Finish Day.

Editor's note—Context of Walter M. Pierce's address given on page 2.

Labor received its proper recognition Monday, when it was commemorated with an all-day program and celebration at Lithia park. Business houses were closed during the day, while from early in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, motor vehicles will be compelled to reduce their rate of speed to 12 miles per hour while passing all school buildings in the city, according to the word sent out this morning by J. W. Hatcher, chief of police. Officials have been lenient during the vacation period but now that hundreds of children and young people are in school, the law will be enforced to the maximum.

AUTOISTS ARE WARNED AGAINST SPEEDING BY SCHOOL DURING DAY

From 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, motor vehicles will be compelled to reduce their rate of speed to 12 miles per hour while passing all school buildings in the city, according to the word sent out this morning by J. W. Hatcher, chief of police. Officials have been lenient during the vacation period but now that hundreds of children and young people are in school, the law will be enforced to the maximum.

CHEMIST VISITS VALLEY TO SEE FERTILIZER WORK

Dr. J. S. Jones of the department of chemistry at the Oregon Agricultural college was a visitor to the southern Oregon experimental station Saturday, where he and Prof. F. C. Reimer, who has charge of the station, spent a great deal of time in going over the various experiments that are being carried on at the station, as well as elsewhere in the valley.

They visited the A. C. Joy orchard east of Ashland, where several different fertilizers have been used on the various trees in the orchard, and noted the very apparent difference between the trees fertilized and those that were not.

While in Ashland, Dr. Jones was taken by Professor Reimer to see the residue produced by the machine which takes oil from the shale, and he was greatly interested in it. He took with him a small sample of the shale, which he will have analyzed in order to ascertain if the residue contains any valuable fertilizer contents.

Dr. Jones also took a sample of the kaolin, which lays in great banks a few miles east of Ashland, and which he expects to examine to determine the exact contents, being particularly on the lookout for something in the way of fertilizer.

WATER M. PIERCE WILL SPEAK HERE ON TAXATION

Walter M. Pierce, of La Grande, who delivered the main address on Labor day, talking as a member of the Woodmen's organizations, left for Klamath Falls this morning. He will return in his political capacity as democratic candidate for the governorship of the state, Thursday, and will speak to the citizens of the city on "State Affairs," the subject also to include that of taxation. The talk will be made at 8 o'clock from the steps at the Hotel Ashland.

ROBBERIES DIVERT OFFICIAL ROUTINE

After working two shifts as dishwasher at the Nelda cafe, a hobo resigned from his "pearl diving" activities early Sunday morning, taking with him a new suit of clothes belonging to Harry Spencer, a cook. Spencer notified the police, with the result that a few hours later a railroad policeman by the name of Jones picked him up around the station. He was locked in the city jail, but released this morning. Investigation by J. W. Hatcher, chief of police, revealed that the hobo was an ex-service man, having been discharged from the army on account of being a "nut." Spencer was satisfied with the return of the clothes and did not prefer charges. The hobo was ordered out of town by Chief Hatcher.

Saturday night two residences in the city were visited by sneak thieves, several articles of jewelry being taken from the home of S. W. Moss, on the Boulevard and Mountain avenue, while a gold watch and 50 cents in cash was removed from the home of B. B. Ball, 447 Allison street. No clues to the robber were found.

The Dr. W. E. Blake family have arrived home from the seashore, where they have been spending the past few weeks.

Monument to Original Delicious Apple Tree Dedicated



The ceremony of dedicating the marker to the original Delicious apple tree was carried out at Winterset, Iowa, recently before a notable gathering. National leaders in horticulture, pomology and the publishing field attended. The illustration shows the old tree patched up with cement, and the granite monument.

TWO DRY AGENTS SLAIN BY INDIAN

PORTLAND, Sept. 5.—The total number of killings of moonshiners and federal officers in Oregon during the past three months was brought up to seven when Glenn H. Price and Grover C. Todd, federal prohibition agents, were shot and killed Sunday at Grande Ronde, Or., by Phillip Warren, Indian bootlegger.

Price and Todd attempted to arrest Warren and during the fighting the Indian was struck with the butt of a pistol.

He broke away from the officers, ran to his home and returned with a rifle. Price attempted to wrestle the rifle away from the Indian, but slipped and fell, as Warren dropped the rifle, which exploded. Quickly regaining his weapon, the Indian shot Price twice.

BASEBALL RESULTS TODAY

National League
At Boston 6-4; New York 0-2.
At Philadelphia 11-7; Brooklyn 3-8.
At Cincinnati 1; Chicago 3.
At Pittsburgh 11; St. Louis 0.
American League
At New York 3-5; Boston 4-6.
At Chicago 8; Detroit 9.
Pacific Coast League
(Yesterday's Games)
At San Francisco 4-1; Portland 2-4.
At Sacramento 1-3; Vernon 3-6.
At Oakland 3-2; Salt Lake 0-8.
At Los Angeles 3-2; Seattle 1-5.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP DIES IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Bishop Samuel Fallows, head of the Reformed Episcopal church in America, died today from lung infection, following an illness of several weeks.

RUTH MAKES IT 29

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Babe Ruth made his 29th home run in the game here today with the Red Sox.

DAWS KNOCKED OUT IN THIRD ROUND

When "Batling" Frick, of Medford, connected with the jaw of Lawrence Daws, of Klamath Falls, the latter laid down, listened to the birds sing, and the fight fans went home, grumbling because a scheduled 10-round bout was ended in the third canto. Daws and Frick were the headliners of the Labor day boxing bouts, and fought in the 150-pound class.

Daws carried the battle to Frick in the opening round, bringing the blood from the ears of his opponent. He seemed to overexert himself, and became winded. He carried the round. Both men took the second a little easier, and in the final chapter, just before the curtain of darkness descended upon him, Daws got his jaw in the way of a fast one, and rested for a count of nine.

Four preliminaries were staged, three of these ending in a draw. No verdict decisions were handed down in the cases of Ned Harrell vs. Ben Harrell, "Punkin" Drew vs. Roy Drew, and "Sonny" Kustin, the Medford smoke against Joe Harrell. "Chic" Kennedy received a decision over Bill Hubbard.

The listic exhibitions were under the direction and management of "Knockout" Zeb Brown, of Medford.

BLAST ENTOMBS 40 MINERS IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Forty men were entombed by an explosion in a coal mine in Cumberland today. It is reported that the loss of life will be heavy. Ten bodies have been recovered.

RESCUERS TOIL AT ARGONAUT SHAFT

JACKSON, Calif., Sept. 5.—One week ago yesterday morning the rescuing crews began their fight to reach 47 men entombed in the Argonaut mine shaft. Today they are less than half way through to the end.

Each crew, goaded into constantly increasing efforts is accomplishing more than the one before it.

Last night the last shift cut eight feet through the hard green stone in the 3600 foot level, blasting three times. This makes a total of 28 feet cut through. The opening must be cut 32 feet further through the hard rocks. After that there is 350 feet of drift to clean out and a 75 foot raise to be made through soft rock.

On the 3900 foot level up on one another the crew is racing with the first rescue band, 30 feet of drift was cleaned away last night.

This makes a total of 39 feet cleaned and 225 more to go.

WOMAN IS JAILED FOR DEATH OF MEN AT KLAMATH FALLS

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 5.—Ollie Blowers, 45, keeper of a road house at Beaver Marsh, on The Dalles-California highway, 100 miles north of here and six miles south of Crescent, has been lodged in jail here in connection with the death Friday night near his place of Tom Montoya, a Mexican sheep herder, who was found with two bullet holes in his chest and one beside the left ear.

According to Deputy Coroner I. A. Towey, who brought the body here, the shooting was brought to light by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lowry, auto tourists of Amity, Or., who were camped on the highway one and one-half miles from the road house. Friday night, he said, the campers were awakened by a woman's screams.

CLARKE TO RETIRE FROM HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The resignation of Associate Justice Clarke has been received by President Harding. It was so announced at the White House.

The president, it was said, will accept the resignation and intends to nominate former United States Senator George H. Sutherland, of Utah, to take Clarke's place on the supreme bench.

Justice Clarke mailed his resignation to the White House from his home in Youngstown, O. It will become effective September 15th, when he will reach the age of 65 years.

Will Virgin left this morning by auto for Portland, and was accompanied on the trip by Rev. P. K. Hammond.

S. P. & S. SWITCHMAN FATAALLY CRUSHED BY LOCOMOTIVE

PORTLAND, Sept. 5.—William Birch, a switchman employed by the S. P. & S. railroad here, died today, due to injuries received at midnight when he was crushed by a switch engine.

With Yard Foreman Montgomery and Switchman Fielding Birch was standing between two tracks, watching an approaching engine and freight car. He did not see the locomotive approaching on a parallel track.

TWO LOCAL FIRMS NOW OPERATING UNDER NEW HEADS

Two really transactions in which the Ashland creamery and the Ashland laundry are now operating under new management, took place over the week-end.

The Ashland creamery changed hands Monday morning, when Joseph Cyr and B. E. Herbst, who have owned the business for the last three years, sold the plant to J. W. Bowers and A. J. McCallen, who took charge of the place at once.

Messrs. McCallen and Bowers are both local men, having received their education in the Ashland schools, and have been in business in this city and its vicinity since graduating from school. Mr. McCallen spent ten years as assistant cashier in the First National bank, while Mr. Bowers has been in business with his father in cattle raising and ranching. Both young men have a wide circle of friends who feel confident of their success in the new venture.

Messrs. Cyr and Herbst expect to take a short vacation after they get their business affairs here settled up. Mr. Cyr will make a trip east, and Mr. Herbst expects to spend the winter in California.

The Ashland laundry has been sold by F. E. French to W. M. Wright, a late arrival in Ashland from Alturas, Calif.

Mr. Wright came here about a month ago and entered into negotiations with Mr. French and the deal was practically closed at that time, but final papers were not signed until Saturday afternoon. The new owner will take charge of the place at once, and it will be operated on the same lines as heretofore.

Mr. French expects to remain in Ashland until he gets his business affairs wound up, after which he will take a vacation for a few months. He may decide to remain permanently in Ashland and enter some other business enterprise.

SNEAKING IN SHOW PROVES EXPENSIVE

That crime, even of a minor nature, brings punishment, was the lesson learned by six local youths, whose ages range around 17 years, after a night spent in the city bastille, and a donation of \$10 each to the city coffers this morning.

Complaint has been made at various times of groups of lads sneaking in rear and side entrances of the Vining theatre. Several of the younger boys were caught a short time ago and released after a reprimand.

Sunday night the six decided that an unlawful entrance possessed more thrills than passing a few cents over the box office shelf in exchange for a piece of cardboard. Police officials, aware of the situation, waited their coming. The lads were caught in the act and placed in jail overnight. Yesterday morning, they were released under \$25 bail, and they appeared before W. H. Gowdy, city police judge, this morning. After a severe lecture, the judge assessed them \$10 each.

Failure to dim his lights when meeting with J. J. McMahon, state traffic officer, last night, brought a fine from a local railroad man this morning.

MACHINIST HEAD HURLS DEFIANCE AT GOVERNMENT

REFUSES TO BE FRIGHTENED AT INJUNCTION GRANTED DAUGHERTY

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS DEMANDED

Says Men Fought and Died for Free Speech; Greeted with Applause; White House Not to Take Any Drastic Steps.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The rage of battle was thrown down to the Harding administration and the federal courts by William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, 85,000 of whose men are involved in the railroad strike.

Standing on a rostrum at a strikers' meeting, forbidden under the terms of the federal injunction granted in Chicago, Johnston dubbed the writ a "big noise," and declared he proposed to stand on his "inalienable constitutional rights."

"They're not going to scare anybody by such damned fool tactics," declared Johnston.

"I, for one," he exclaimed, "will defy Daugherty from interfering with my right to assemble with my fellows and discuss with them matters of mutual interest. Men fought, bled and died for that liberty, and we will not submit to any injunction that attempts to take it from us."

A great burst of applause greeted this statement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The government does not intend to enforce the drastic Daugherty injunction against the striking railway shopmen to the point of abridgment of free speech, lawful and peaceful assemblage, the White House has officially announced.

FOUNDERS' KIN FILES PROTEST AGAINST CHANGE IN NAME OF SISSON

According to a report appearing in the daily papers last week, an expression of protest at the proposal to change the name of Sisson to Mt. Shasta, which was voted on by the people of the Siskiyou county town recently, is now before Postmaster General Hubert D. Work, says the Siskiyou News of Yreka. The protest has been made by Mrs. Effie A. Hoerl, of Sacramento, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hinkley Sisson, founders of the town and pioneers in northern California.

An appeal has also been made to pioneers throughout the state, the Pioneer Society and Native Sons to assist in preserving a name which, according to Mrs. Hoerl, carries with it much of the tradition of early California, which should not be lost.

The history of Sisson is given by Mrs. Hoerl in her letter to Postmaster General Work. In it she points out the fact that Sisson was founded by her grandfather, who came to California in 1848, and, after prospecting in the mines of Placer and El Dorado counties, went north and built a cabin on the slopes of Mount Shasta. The cabin finished, he set his face eastward, and returned to claim as his bride an old sweetheart, Lydia Marie Field. Once more he faced the arduous journey west, and, after braving Indians, starvation and thirst, the couple arrived in California, two of a few members of the party to withstand the rigors of the journey.

The couple moved into the cabin, and here the mother of Mrs. Hoerl was born. The growth of the little settlement continued and soon the cabin was known throughout the state as the Sisson tavern. In later years it housed many famous people, all of whom carried away with them remembrances of Sisson and his wife, pioneers of the first water.

In stating her claims and asking that due consideration be given the proposal before the name is finally changed, Mrs. Hoerl says:

"I am appealing to you in behalf of our family, that the honor due my grandfather may survive. And it is not well to honor all those hardy pioneers who came to a wilderness and with their bare hands carved the foundations of the empire that is ours today?"

(Continued on Page Four)

Read your home-town paper.
Try the classified columns.