

The Register reaches the majority of Farm Houses in Southern Oregon

The Ashland Register

The circulation of this issue is more than 1900

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MANY CARS OF ASHLAND BRICK ARE ORDERED

First Sale Is Made Recently to A Bellview Resident

WAIT ON MACHINERY Second Thousand in Local Factory Will Soon Be Ready

The first sale of bricks by the Ashland Clay Products company was made several days ago, when one-thousand face bricks were disposed of to a resident of the Bellview district.

An additional thousand is now in the test kiln waiting proper faking, and as soon as this operation is completed a thousand shingles, ordered by a local resident will be finished.

This work, according to C. E. Baudisch, manager of the plant, is only of a temporary nature. All development at the plant now awaits the arrival of machinery from the east.

This machinery, which was to have been shipped on the 28th of July, will be capable of manufacturing any sort of clay product, including such things as drain tile, ornamental bricks, face bricks, decorative tile and shingles.

It will be possible to complete 20,000 face bricks a day, Mr. Baudisch says. It is his intention to first manufacture the 10,000 bricks needed in the construction of the immense down-draft kiln that will soon be built. This kiln is essential in the baking of shingles and tiles, and must be built as soon as the bricks can be turned out.

The work of clearing the ground and making room for the machinery is progressing rapidly, Mr. Baudisch says. A large number of apple trees have been cut down near the location, and the ground is being leveled off.

According to the manager, orders for the products have been received from far and wide, and only a few days ago an order came for face brick from Euba, California, which is situated a distance of 40 miles from Sacramento. Other orders, totalling nearly fifty carloads cannot be filled until the new equipment is received.

Twins Are Born The first twins to be recorded in the local birth record books since at least the first of January, were born Thursday morning, to Mr. F. B. Ager, of Ager, California. The newest arrivals were both girls weighing 7 1-4 and 7 1-2 pounds.

Chief Visits Here Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Pitcher, of Cottage Grove are visiting Mrs. Pitcher's mother, Sarah E. Carr, at Klamath Junction. Mr. Pitcher is chief of police at Cottage Grove and has been doing police work for twenty-two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and children, who have been on a two weeks vacation at Lakeview and other eastern Oregon cities will return tomorrow.

Mrs. K. J. Raine, of Portland, Oregon, owner of the Ashlandatorium, is in the city on business. She was accompanied to Ashland by friends from Portland, and they will be in Ashland for a few days.

Klamath Falls—Ackley Lumber company reopens with 50 men.

PRESIDENT IS UNABLE TO VISIT OREGON

President Mills Receives Communication From Secretary Sanders

President Coolidge will not visit Oregon. This information was received this morning by V. V. Mills President of the Chamber of Commerce, in a letter from Everett Sanders, secretary of the president. The letter was as follows:

Rapid City, S.D. August 19, 1927. My Dear Mr. Mills:

The President greatly appreciates the kind and cordial invitation of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce to visit Oregon and wishes he might accept, but unfortunately he finds it impossible to take so long a trip at this time.

Very Truly Yours, EVERETT SANDERS, Secretary to the President.

MANY ARE EXPECTED ATTEND SUN. GAME

The third and deciding game of a three game series will be played Sunday at the Jackson county fair grounds, when the Ashland Boas will meet the local Pelican aggregation from Klamath Falls. The winner of this game will be the Southern Oregon League champions.

Interest in this game is unusually keen, as each team has won a half of the seasons games and are winner of a game apiece in the final series. The Boas have found it necessary to secure another base man, and president of the league, A. C. Niniger says that the Boas management is not sparing expense in their efforts to secure a player who will measure up to the fast pace set by other members of the team.

Hundreds attended last Sunday game, and due to the fact that this Sunday will see the champion emerge, it is predicted that the largest crowd to ever greet a Southern Oregon baseball team will be on hand.

TRANSFER MAN IS REPORTED BETTER

F. F. Whittle who suffered severe injuries when he fell twelve feet through a tree door recently was reported to be some better today. His injuries were of such a nature, that a complete examination could not be made immediately after the accident, but the attending physician said today that no internal injuries were apparent, and two broken ribs, and a badly bruised back were the results of the fall. Mr. Whittle will be confined to his home for some time.

Given Special Shells

Acting Chief of Police Charlie Clause was presented with a box of special cartridges yesterday by a member of the Berkeley police force. These cartridges are only available for officers, and the end is made so that it will expand, giving it a mushroom effect. Many officers from out of state cities are passing through Ashland and every day sees visitors dropping into the police station.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith and family of Etna, California are spending a week in Ashland on pleasure and also for the purpose of consulting Ashland dentists. Mr. Smith is interested in resort property near Etna, and has an auto stage line between Etna and Yreka, California. They are guests at the Ashland Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. McKeon of Redding, California were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. McKeon are proprietors of the New Redding Hotel, and have been on a tour of the Northwest, going as far north as Vancouver, B. C. They departed Thursday morning for their home in Redding.

Portland—Plans made for \$75,000 Portland Golf Club home.

Army Experience of Country Boy As Told by Local Man

The National Tribune, in a recent issue under the caption "Army Experiences of a Country Boy," printed an interesting chronicle of the army experiences of D. L. Glenn Co. K, 82nd Indiana, whose residence is in Ashland. Through the courtesy of T. H. Simpson the Register is able to reproduce it.

By D. L. GLENN, Co. K, 82nd Ind., 2 Glenn Ave., Ashland Ore. I was born in Clermont, Ohio, the 12th of December, 1844. We moved to Jennings county, Ind., when I was but three years old. There we lived on a farm where much of the timber land then was in its native State, and, of course we children had a good time playing in the deep-tangled wildwood, where nuts and wild fruits were plentiful.

No place I have ever found were wild fruits and different kinds of birds and wild animals more plentiful than there.

Father sold the first farm and went to Iowa and bought several hundred acres of land near where Des Moines now stands, and we were all ready to go out there by team, but a Mr. Childs, who had one of the best farms in Jennings County, got after father to buy him out, and father took up the idea and bought.

So when the Civil War came on we had been on this farm about six years. I was then too young to get into the racket, but in the fall of 1862 George Warren, a friend and neighbor, came along and asked father if I could not enlist with him in the 82nd Ind., which was then being organized under Col. Morton C. Hunter at Madison.

Father said if I went he would rather I would go with my friends, so he gave his consent.

We went to Madison and enlisted in Co. K, under Capt. Harrison McAllister, got a leave of absence for a few days and returned home, but in a few days the 82d was ordered to Louisville and was already on the way. When we got back we found that with a lot of others we had got left, but we soon got passage on another boat; got into Louisville a little after sun-up and found the regiment just filling out of an old porkhouse, where they had been sheltered for the night.

We had some little difficulty in getting located in a good camp where there was room for drill and camp duty, but finally hit on what was later known as Camp Grasshopper, so-called because of the abundance of these insects there.

Getting Hardened We did a lot of drill and camp duty, and went on long scouts to get us hardened into army life. I remember one day we took a long tramp south on the Bardstown Pike, and was late getting back.

The regiment was marching around the road to camp, and some of us boys broke ranks and cut across lots, but when we got to the camp the guard arrested us, and we were put on camp guard that night with extra duty.

That was my first and last experience of that kind. The 82d Ind. was mustered in Aug. 22, 1862, we had only been out a few weeks, and had lots to learn, officers as well as men.

(Continued on Page 2)

CHIEF IS AWAY ON VACATION TRIP

Chief of Police G. W. McNabb is spending a two weeks vacation settling up the affairs of the late Russell Riley, local telegraph operator who dropped dead while on a vacation trip to California. The chief was named administrator of the estate. After this matter is settled the chief plans on taking his family and going to Bandon by the Sea for the balance of his allotted time.

During his absence Charlie Claus night officer will be in charge of the local station. Friends of Charlie have been kidding him about his eye sight, claiming that the three years of night work has made it impossible to see well in the day time. None of them however have put them to the test. Charlie admits that while the night work has not affected his eyes in any way, he finds it difficult to sleep when the rest of the city is doing the same, do to the years he has spent on the streets of Ashland watching over the business houses and answering calls from those who "thought they heard something."

Mr. and Mrs. William Butz who have been spending the summer in Ashland visiting at the W. B. Pracht home adjoining Ashland, and also at the A. H. Pracht home on Vista street, are planning to leave soon for California where they will spend some time before returning to their home in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Butz have made so many friends here this summer, and like Ashland so well, that it is possible they may come next year to remain permanently.

Mr. C. F. Billings of the Billings Agency is spending a few days vacation at Newport.

Mrs. M. E. Fraser of Grants Pass, who has been spending several weeks at the Barbour Convalescent home returned to her home at Grants Pass.

Mrs. J. H. McBride, mother of Mrs. A. H. Pracht, has returned to her daughter's home in Ashland where she will remain, after visiting some time in Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilkins and daughters, Purline and Lillian, and Miss Hazel Day drove up from Dunsuir Sunday and spent the day as guests at the W. B. Pracht home.

Portland—Bids asked on new Majestic Theater to cost \$200,000.

HOTEL ADDS A BULLETIN BOARD

On the veranda of the Ashland Hotel, there is a new bulletin board, arranged for the convenience of travelers, strangers and over night guests at the hotel. The bulletin board informs the visitor of current attractions, whether in the theatre, church or at Lithia Park. On Thursday, was displayed the fact that the Ashland band would play in Lithia Park at 8 o'clock, and such information makes it possible for strangers to attend evening and afternoon attractions which otherwise they might miss.

Box is Received

Officers of the local W. C. T. U. are in receipt of a letter from the W. C. T. U. of some of the southern states in the path of the recent Mississippi floods thanking the local organization for the five hundred lb. box of clothing recently shipped to them.

The box was an exceptionally fine one, those in charge of the work of gathering the clothing using care in the selection of only the best available.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeJarnett and Mrs. F. E. Boyle of Butte Falls were in Ashland Wednesday shopping and visiting with friends. Mrs. DeJarnett spent some time visiting her friend, Mrs. Charles Wineland.

Bob Collier, A. W. Moon and Hugh Bates spent last week end in the Dead Indian country where they spent several days fishing. They returned to Ashland Monday evening.

Myrtle Point—Oil found in well here starts drilling plans.

INVENTOR OF TRAFFIC SIGNALS IS A VISITOR

Former Ashland Woman's Inventions are Used by Many Cities

MAKE SIGNAL

Mrs. V. Phillips Carter's Devices Endorsed by Traffic Assns.

Ears that are hungry for the clamor of the city, eager for the sound of clashing horns, scuffling feet and the shrill of traffic signal, eyes that long for the spectacle of a million lights flashing in a gorgeous and dazzling array of beauty, need no longer go farther than the city limits to gain this effect—that is if one is lucky enough to be shown into the home of Mrs. L. A. Phillips, 1068 East Main street. For there one finds First and Market streets, or Broadway and Washington, minimized.

There are no skyscrapers, taxicabs or street cars, but there is an interesting array of stop signs, caution signs and illuminated traffic signals, invented and manufactured by Mrs. V. Phillips Carter, daughter of Mrs. Phillips.

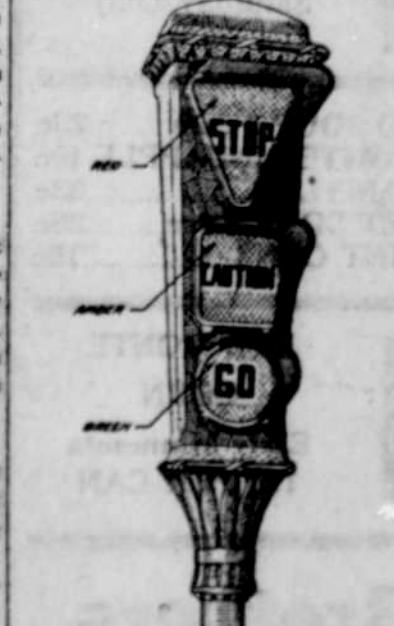
Was Former Resident Mrs. Carter lived for a number of years in Ashland, having graduated from the high school here. She has lived in San Francisco for the last three or four years, where she has become noted for her traffic devices and her unusual knowledge of traffic management.

The signs designed by Mrs. Carter, are octagon shaped, constructed of heavy metal with yellow porcelain veneers. On one side the large letters "stop" are distinctly displayed by a flashing globe situated inside the device, with such other wording as "through street" "arterial" or "boulevard." On the reverse side usually is found the street-name.

Conference Recommended The octagon shape was recommended by the Hoover conference as being the most effective of any design for the stop sign.

Mrs. Carter is sincere in her belief of auto-suggestion, and she put this thought into the construction of the large automatic traffic signals she recently has completed. Movement, more than color, she believes is important to electrically operated traffic devices, because a large portion of the motorists are either color blind or ignorant of the meaning of the silent lighting effects of most signals.

For Color Blindness She therefore has constructed a signal with moving lights, a triangular "stop", rectangular (Continued on Page 6)



New Automatic Traffic Signal designed by Mrs. Carter.

SECRETARY IS HAVING BUSY TIME

W. P. Walters is Attending Summer Sessions for Y. M. C. A. Secretaries

The Register is in receipt of a letter from W. P. Walters, local secretary of the Y. M. C. A. who is in Seabeck, Washington attending the summer session for Y. M. C. A. secretaries. The letter is of unusual interest as it tells of the work that is being accomplished there. It is as follows:

Just to show you that I do think of the men in the home town at times when I am away from home, I am cutting one class period just at this time to write a few letters and you happen to be on the list.

We are having a perfectly wonderful time here this year. For all there is a lot to do, still there is time for fellowship, which by way is wonderful to say the least. We have some exceptionally strong men here this year, among them being; Dr. Ambrose Bailey pastor of First Baptist Church, Seattle; Lester C. Haworth, General Secretary of St. Louis Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Bever of the Y. M. C. A. College, Chicago; A. J. Gregg and A. W. Alley of the National Council, New York; and a number of Foreign Work Secretaries, besides our own Northwest Council Staff and a number of strong men from local fields. Classes start with Bible Study, "History of Christianity, under Dr. Bailey at 8 A. M.; "Educational Methods" under Gregg at 8:55; "Association Principles" under Haworth at 9:50; "Principles and Methods of County and Community Work" under Fred M. Hansen of San Francisco, at 11:05; the whole school then uniting for a period on "Religious Emphasis," at 12:00 M. The afternoon is turned over to Recreation, Vespers are at 7:15 p. m. and Forum periods and Commission work from eight to ten P. M. So you see we are here for business, and are really getting somewhere too. The Registration is exceptionally large, there being over 100 enrolled. Besides this number there are over fifty women and children of the Secretaries families.

The School closes Thursday with examinations. I plan to leave early that morning and spend Friday in Portland visiting my parents and hope to return home Saturday and will surely be glad to get back on the job and get things under way. Have gotten a number of new and what I consider worth while ideas while here, and surely hope some if not all of them can be put into practical use. Somehow or other we must interest more men and young men in our work there and in that way we will be able to enlarge our program and more adequately occupy the whole field.

Cordially yours, W. P. WALTERS.

TEACHERS SELECTED FOR TALENT SCHOOLS

The personnel of the teaching force of the Talent School for the coming year is as follows: Mr. L. P. Miller, principal, Miss Lucile Holdridge, Dom. Art.; Miss Bertha Bodine, English; Mrs. Jaekle, 7th and 8th grades; Mrs. L. P. Miller, 5th and 6th grades, Miss Lucie Oatman 3rd and 4th, grade; Mrs. Lillian Scott 1st and 2nd grades. School will open Tuesday September sixth and everything is in readiness for a successful and prosperous school year.

Mrs. Nellie Seilaff, who conducts kindergarten at her home on Hargadine street, will take a weeks vacation beginning September 1st and continuing until September 6th. Mrs. Seilaff will remodel her home making it more convenient for the work of her kindergarten classes. New blackboards, sand tables and other equipment will be added.

Brogan—C. Smith reports 61 bushels wheat per acre for 40 acres. (Continued on page 2)

MANY ARE EXPECTED TO ENROLL AT NORMAL

School Officials Place the Number at Three Hundred, Possibly More

MANY INTERESTED

Inquiries are Being Received From Over the State as Well as Others

At least three hundred Normal school students will enroll for the Fall term starting September 27th, according to the estimate of Katherine M. Vincent, Registrar, and Professor A. C. Strange head of the department of education. This estimate is based upon the number of inquiries that are being received, and will exceed last year's registration by a substantial figure. According to the Normal officials, the interest manifested already this year, indicating that the popularity of the school is increasing generally throughout the state, and present indications are that many from outside the state will be enrolled.

The registration day has been set for September 26th, and school will officially open on the following day. The course of study as outlined in the annual catalogue which has just been issued will include six terms of work in English, embracing the fundamentals of grammar and composition as well as methods for teaching these subjects and a survey of literature with special emphasis on childrens literature.

The annual catalogue has the following to say regarding the course of study:

Professional courses will include introduction to teaching; primary intermediate and advanced methods; three terms of work in psychology; history of education; principles of education; and school administration. Three courses in biology, and three in physical science will supply the knowledge of scientific principles and natural laws necessary for a well-rounded preparation. A course in school hygiene will supplement the general scientific work by a consideration of such material as will enable the teacher to supply practical health education. One term of principles of geography and one of economic geography will extend beyond the common interpretation of geography and will treat of its social political and economic phases. Because the teacher's field is far more comprehensive than the subject-matter which he teaches, two courses will be offered in the organization of society designed to prepare the teacher to function as a useful member of the community of which he is a member, as well as to teach pupils to assume their proper privileges and responsibilities in society.

Physical education, carried throughout the two-year course, will be designed to prepare the teacher not only to offer instruction in physical training but to supply leadership in athletic and recreational activities.

Work in music and art does not aim at the development of individual talent in fine art, in the prospective teacher, but endeavors to instill the appreciation, the understanding of fundamentals, and the knowledge of methods which will result in good service in the elementary grades. The instructors in art, music and physical education will supervise practical-teaching in these subjects.

For students who wish to prepare for junior high school work (Continued on page 2)