

# The Ashland Register

The Register reaches the Majority of Farm Houses in Southern Oregon

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## PRODUCTS SHOW TO ATTRACT EXHIBITS

### Rules and Regulations Governing The Event are Issued

### TO BE SEPT. 15, 16, 17

### All Articles Must be in Place by 12 Noon Sept. Fourteenth

Elaborate plans are near completion for the Jackson County Products Show, to be staged at the Jackson county Fair grounds on September 15, 16, 17, according to County Agent Fowler who was an Ashland visitor last week. This show is backed by the Grange and other organizations interested in the development of agriculture, and the response that is being received has been encouraging to those who are responsible for its appearance.

It was the intention of the Register to publish the entire list of exhibits, but lack of space prohibits this. However any one desiring such a list can secure it by communicating with the County agents office.

The rules and regulations are as follows:

Entries must be in place by 12 P. M. Sept. 14th, and may be removed after 9 p. m. Sept. 17, or at the discretion of the Executive Committee.

No premiums will be paid for articles unless there should be money available, in which case premiums will be paid on a pro rata basis.

In cases where disputes as to classification or other matters arise the rules and regulations of the 1927 Oregon State Fair shall decide.

The Jackson County Products Show management will take every precaution in its power for the safe preservation of articles on exhibition, but will not be accountable for loss or damage. Exhibitors must give attention to their exhibits during the show and attend to removal of same at the close thereof.

## BULLET MAKES HOLE POLICE STATION

The front door of the police station would indicate that local officers were forced to withstand a heavy siege of gun fire but upon inquiry it was learned that the bullet hole through the glass in the window was only due to night patrolman Jackson's gun going off Saturday night while he was examining it. The bullet tore a hole through the door, and broke the glass into many pieces.

Salem—Three local bulb farms are growing 2,000,000 tulips for market.

## IMPORTANT SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENTS

All 9 A pupils, those entering the senior high school this September, will meet Mr. Forsythe in his office in the senior high school Wednesday and Thursday, September 7th and 8th. Mr. Forsythe will be in his office from 10:00 to 12:00 and 2:00 to 4:00 on each day. Grade and high school pupils who wish to clear up back work may have examination at the senior high school Friday, September 9, 1927.

## KIWANIS MEMBERS HAVE GOLF PICNIC

### J. W. McCoy is Low Man With a Score of 46 for the Nine Holes

The Jeffs emerged victorious over the Mutts, in the Kiwanis Golf picnic held Monday afternoon at the Golf course, when the winning side headed by V. D. Miller captain carried off, nine of the eleven possible points. The scoring was on the basis of low total score, low man low foursome, low mixed foursome, and attendance.

Fred Engle, captain of the Mutts, has challenged the winners to a return match to be played any time and any where, but preferably on the golf course, he declaring that the cold raw wind, which sprung up shortly after the play was started affected his men, to such an extent that they were not playing their usual form.

J. W. McCoy was low man, with a score of 46 for the nine holes, with V. D. Miller, next his score being 49, Fred Engle scored lowest for his team when he turned in a total of 51, which is considerably higher than he has been in the habit of making.

In the first foursome, V. D. Miller scored 49, Louis Dodge 50, against Fred Engle 51, and Will Dodge 53. J. W. McCoy scored 46 C. J. Read 54, against J. H. McGee, 57 and G. M. Green 62, in the next foursome. Mrs. H. B. Bentley and O. Winters representing the Mutts in the mixed foursome barely nosed out a victory over Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Tomlinson their being but two shots between them.

H. B. Bentley and Frank Jordan refereed the matches.

Despite the cold wind that sprung up, the picnic was an enjoyable affair, with members of the Kiwanis club and their wives gathered around a large picnic lunch.

## INTERESTING FILMS SHOWING AT VINEY

In observance of national "Paramount Week" the Viney theatre has arranged an interesting series of the best pictures available for this period, chief among which is the famous film "Beau Geste," which started yesterday for a three-day run.

Paramount Week is an annual event, and has been held for many years. Its purpose is to advertise and familiarize the public with the Paramount pictures, and theatres throughout the country have adopted it.

All shows at the local theatre this week are "Paramounts" except the Saturday attraction.

Today and tomorrow is a continuation of "Beau Geste," rated as one of the greatest pictures ever filmed. Thursday and Friday, Douglas MacLean comes in his famous picture "Soft Cushions," and on September 10 the Paramount-Horton comedy "No Publicity." Paramount's "Inkwell Imps" in "Koko the Knight" is an added attraction today and tomorrow.

The first of the series, featuring Dorothy Gish in "Tip-Toes" played Sunday.

## Attorney on Vacation

Attorney Nellie Dickey left Saturday evening for a two weeks vacation to be spent in Southern California. At San Francisco she will meet her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kerwin who are driving through from Reno, Nevada, and the trip to Southern California will be made by car. Miss Dickey will visit with Judge and Mrs. F. M. Calkins at San Diego and plans on making the trip home by boat as far as San Francisco.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lane, Misses Nina and Hazel Emory, and their father, M. Emory, Mrs. Kate Watson, and Mrs. E. C. Thompson drove over to Bandon-by-the-Sea where they spent Sunday and Labor Day at the beach.

## Ashland Peaches Played Part in Early History

(This is the second installment of the early history of the Ashland Canning industry as written by Mayor Charles Pierce.)

I remember also that Mrs. Pierce made a limited run on canned chicken, tamales and baked beans after the general cannery run that fall. For several years we packed fruit butters and tomato catsup in tin, mostly gallon cans for hotel, restaurant and camp trade, but preserving in stoneware and glassware was abandoned with the 1901 run due to freight rate handicap. So greatly had our business expanded the second year that we sold a large carload including our whole surplus of glass and stoneware goods to the Greenback mine then operating heavily near Grants Pass.

**Sells to Jobber**  
Our business was altogether with the retail stores, large hotels, and camps, from 1900 to 1908, after which the pack was taken for four years by a Portland jobber, who fairly bid us out of the chance to distribute our pack in our own home territory because Ashland home canned goods had grown so popular on their merits.

We realized that we were limited to sales in Southern Oregon and Northern California as conditions then existed and for several years I went on the road in person and

sold orders in early spring after California canned goods prices had opened, so that by June 15th I was always sold to capacity and could settle down to the actual canning and shipping until late fall. To show her ability as a sales lady I would say that the summer I was in the hospital and Mrs. Pierce took my place on the road she easily oversold the future pack two or three times over, a feat I was never able to equal.

We packed everything home style as near as could be in a commercial cannery and I have always thought made it win out at least in home territory.

About 1909 we shipped two carloads of our solid hand packed tomatoes to a leading Portland jobber, the first real surplus we had ever had even in this our staple commodity, and they were pronounced equal to the very best canned tomatoes from any source. We also made a bit with a carload of gallon blackberries in Chicago the same year, and one fall we shipped two carloads of our Ashland brand peaches to Chicago, the table peaches falling into the hands of the famous jobbers, Reid Murdoch company and brought a fine letter from them even if the home style grading was not up to their seeming requirements.

(To Be Continued Friday)

## KLAMATH TO HAVE BATTERY IN GUARD

### Newest Unit Will be Added Shortly Says Major Malone

The newest unit in the Oregon National Guard is being formed this week in Klamath Falls, according to Major Clyde Malone, Regimental officer and will be known as Battery "D", Coast Artillery Corps.

Major Malone, together with Sergeant Jirak, a regular army instructor who is expected here soon, will go to Klamath Falls to assist in the organization early this week.

According to Major Malone, much enthusiasm is being displayed for the new unit, and all indications point toward a successful organization, making this the fifth link in the coast artillery chain in Oregon.

John M. Glover, officer in the Reserve Officers Corps, has been appointed battery commander of the company.

Major Malone and the citizens of Ashland in general compliment the Klamath City on its latest acquisition, and hope to see it a successful organization in every respect. Inasmuch as the local Battery "B" has in many instances shown its great value to Ashland in its civic work and public spirit in addition to its large payroll and prestige, it is assured that Battery "D" will accomplish equally as much for the neighboring city.

## LOST CAR FOUND

The State Automobile Association in Yreka, received a telegram today announcing that the Chandler sedan containing five people, reported lost, and for which an intensive search has been made by officers in Siskiyou and Shasta counties, was safe at home in Walla Walla, Washington. Becoming separated from the remainder of the party they proceeded on to their home.

John Denton, twelve-year-old son of Mrs. Bertha Denton of this city made a trip to Aberdeen, South Dakota and return, unaccompanied, arriving here two days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of Marshfield stopped in Ashland Sunday to visit awhile at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Davis, as they were on their way to Klamath Falls, Crater Lake and Diamond Lake for a vacation over Labor Day.

## LOCAL HUNTERS BRING IN DEER

### Are local hunters better than ordinary?

This question is being asked by valley sportsmen, and the facts in the case all go to prove that they are.

When the season opened in California, it was estimated that nearly 200 hunters from Dunsmuir alone scoured the hills of the northern part of the state, and returned with only one deer. Yet when Earl Crow, local Standard Oil manager, and W. W. Singerlund of Medford took a couple of days off and went to the mountains, they returned with three choice specimens, and on September 2, Bill Rush got one.

This happened in California. Local sportsmen say "wait until the season opens in Oregon."

## Albany Man Here

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cronise, publisher of the Albany Democrat-Herald and Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Fortmiller and son George of Albany spent the week end visiting at the C. W. Fortmiller home. Mr. Cronise is a brother-in-law and Dr. Fortmiller a brother of Mr. Fortmiller.

While here the two Albany men played considerable golf on the local course and declared it to be one of the best in the state.

## Buys Apartment House

A deal was consummated last week whereby Fred Pettijohn of Fruita, Colorado becomes the owner of the Lithia Apartments and he will arrive about December First to make Ashland his future home. In the meantime the apartments will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carlson, a son-in-law of Mr. Pettijohn's who have been making their home in San Jose, California.

Mrs. V. K. Allison and her two children came from Klamath Falls Saturday to spend a short vacation in Ashland visiting friends. Mrs. Allison is the wife of a former pastor of the Christian church here. They are located at the Barber Apartments on Granite street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dom Provost, accompanied by Mrs. Provost's sister, Miss Leila Carlton, will leave tomorrow morning for a motor trip to San Francisco. They will be away about ten days and will visit several California cities.

Reedsport—11,32 miles road to Lakeside to be graveled at cost of \$96,568.

## PICKING TELLS THE QUALITY OF PEARS

### Head of Experiment Station is Preparing Pamphlets on Experiments

### SHOULD MAKE TESTS

### Best Results are Obtained When Fruit Tests 25 Lbs. On Oregon Tester

The following statement was issued yesterday by F. C. Reimer of the Southern Oregon experiment station, and Prof. Henry Hartman of the Oregon experiment station, who are compiling a pamphlet containing results of their Bosc picking and storage experiments carried on in the Rogue River valley:

"These experiments have demonstrated conclusively that Bosc pears will develop high quality only when picked at the proper time. The proper time to pick depends entirely on the stage of development of the fruit. The only reliable method known for determining this is the pressure test. This method is constant and hence will prove satisfactory during any season.

"In the experimental work it has been found that the ideal time to pick Bosc pears is when the fruit tests from 25 to 27 pound with the Oregon tester. Every effort should be made by the grower to pick at this stage of development. Bosc pears will remain at this ideal picking stage for only one week in any one orchard, hence every effort should be made to get them off the trees during this period.

"In the case of very large orchards where it is impossible to obtain sufficient labor to pick all of the fruit during one week picking should commence when the fruit tests 28 pounds. While the fruit at this stage is slightly too green to develop the best quality it will give better results than fruit picked too ripe.

"A pressure of 24 pounds is the absolute minimum that the fruit should ever be permitted to reach on the trees. Fruit which becomes softer than this on the trees develops poor quality and a large percentage of core rot, especially in cold storage. In other words, in case the grower cannot pick all of his fruit at the ideal pressure of 25 to 27 pounds, it is better to pick a portion of it when it is a little too green rather than a fraction of a degree too ripe. Too late picking is responsible for much of the decay of Bosc pears on the market in recent years, particularly in cold storage. These losses have become so heavy that it has materially cut down the price received by the grower. The growers must pick at the proper time to restore the confidence of the dealers.

"On some soils Bosc pears will ripen earlier than on other types. Do not pick just because your neighbor is picking. In some orchards the fruit will be ready to pick a week earlier than in other orchards. Have the fruit from your own orchard tested. At least a half dozen specimens should be tested each time to give a reliable average.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hatcher of the Hatcher Floral company on the Boulevard, left Sunday noon for the Rogue River where they spent Sunday and Monday fishing. They intended to return to Ashland early Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Frame and children left Friday evening for their home in Sacramento, Calif. Their vacation was spent at the home of Mr. Frames parents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frame.

Fred A. J. Perrott, general representative of the western states for the Alexander Film Company, accompanied by A. F. Smith associate representative for the same company, spent Sunday in Ashland as guests of Mr. Perrott's cousin, Mrs. Lew Hansen. They returned to Portland Tuesday morning.

La Grande—Forty-Fold wheat on Galloway farm makes 49 bushels per acre.

## STAGE OFFICIALS MAKE VISIT HERE

### Head of Oregon Stages Investigates Ashland as Possible Stage Terminal

The possibility of Ashland being made the terminal for the Oregon stages loomed brightly, when President Lemon, and Auditor Blake of this company paid a visit here for the purpose of investigating garage facilities and other accommodations. The two men spent most of Saturday interviewing local garage men and investigating other facilities for a terminal.

While they did not indicate their decision in this matter it was thought that if such a terminal is located it will not be for some time. If their plans are completed it will mean that five large stages will stop in Ashland every night, bringing their passengers here for the nights stay in place of Medford as the present arrangement calls for.

According to Chamber of Commerce officials, this would mean considerable to the hotels and restaurants as well as local business houses, and every effort is being put forth to bring the stages here.

The Oregon stages recently entered this territory when they purchased other lines operating through here.

## POPULARITY CONTEST ATTRACTS CANDIDATES

### Many Local Girls are Ready in Race For a Trip To Hawaii

The candidates in the "Miss Popularity" Contest now being waged for the coming Indoor Circus to be sponsored by the Ashland Lithians starting October 3rd and closing October 8th, promises to be one of the most exciting and interesting ones. The list of entries will be published in this paper Friday, as well as the Babies in their contest. Entries from Yreka Hornbrook, and Hilt are among some of the entrants for this—the greatest contest every sponsored in this section. Thousands of votes are being garnered by the favorite daughters of this section, and the contest will be of a friendly rivalry. Wonderful and valuable prizes are to be awarded the winners in both contests, A new Ford, 1928 model, four-door sedan is to be given away as a door prize.

Among the local girls who are entering the contest are Cleo Wilsey, Velma Clapp, Gertrude Carlton, Janet Boyles, Margaret Churchman, Marjory Crouch, Gertrude Meeks.

## Musician Visits Here

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Graham of Portland spent Saturday and Sunday in Ashland as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Hansen of the Ashland Hotel. Mr. Graham is a well known violin virtuoso having a studio in Portland, and he and Mrs. Graham have been spending several weeks in Southern California. On their way to Portland Monday, they stopped at Salem, where Mr. Graham is opening a violin academy in the new Pacific building. He will spend two days of each week in Salem, and also a day of each week at Eugene where he has a studio. Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Hansen were friends in Portland several years ago.

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## EXTENT OF VINCENT INJURIES UNKNOWN

### One Report Says Normal Registrar is Suffering A Fractured Skull

### CAUSE IS UNKNOWN

### Local People Have Not Received Information as to Cause of Accident

Definite information as to the condition of the party of Ashland people who were injured in an automobile crash near Chico, California recently and lacking, according to J. A. Churchill, president of the Southern Oregon Normal school.

A telegram received by Mr. Churchill, gives the condition of Miss Margaret Vincent, registrar at the Normal school, as very serious, while that of her grandmother, Mrs. Springer, is also considered critical. Other members of the party are not seriously injured, suffering chiefly from bruises and small cuts.

One report received from Chico says none of the party were badly injured, but this is believed to be unreliable.

The most accurate reports say that Miss Vincent suffers from a fractured skull and other injuries, and that Mrs. Springer may also have a fractured skull.

As yet no reason for the mishap has been received, and friends in this city are waiting anxiously for complete information.

It is unknown when the party will be removed to this city.

Many local residents have inquired as to whether they might be of any assistance to the injured people, and several plan to visit them at the Chico hospital.

Relatives of the party have already left for there it is said.

## Normal Makes Plans For First Football

While Normal school foot ball prospects are not particularly bright, Coach McNeil is optimistic over what might be accomplished during the coming season. The establishment of foot ball at the school will mean the overcoming of considerable difficulties in the way of a field to practice on and gymnasium facilities, but present plans include the use of the field used for baseball last spring, and showers and other needed training facilities will be handled in a most satisfactory manner, the coach asserted Saturday.

While it is not definitely known the exact number of boys who will attend school this fall, present indications point to a greatly enlarged attendance and with a number of boys to choose from, Coach McNeil is positive he will be able to whip a creditable aggregation into shape.

Late starting of school, will place the local teams at a disadvantage with other schools, but intensive plans are being made now to overcome this handicap. Negotiations are under way for a schedule with other schools and it is thought that several games will be announced soon.

Mrs. H. W. Frame returned to her home north of Talent Sunday morning. She has spent the past two weeks as a patient at the Barber Convalescent Home on Granite street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Hansen of the Ashland Hotel spent Sunday with their friends Senator and Mrs. Edward Miller at the Del Rogue Hotel at Grants Pass.