

LADIES ASKED TO ASHLAND

Women of Civic Improvement Club
Issue Invitation to Members of the
Greater Medford Club to Attend
Carnival Thursday and Friday.

The ladies of the Ashland Civic Improvement Club have issued an invitation to the ladies of the Greater Medford Club, through Mrs. T. B. Kinsman, who is a member of both organizations, to attend the rose carnival in Ashland Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Kinsman states that preparations have been made on an elaborate scale to entertain visitors and says the affair will be the most elaborate of its kind ever held in Southern Oregon.

ENJOINS BUILDING OF LINE DOWN MALHEUR

PORTLAND, June 2.—Asking an injunction to stop further construction along the line of the Malheur Railway Company, building from Vale into the interior or Oregon, the Eastern Oregon Land Company has made its third appearance in the United States court. The road contemplated entering the John Day Valley by way of Brogan.

The railroad company, which is a subsidiary corporation of the Harriman system and a branch of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company is required to make immediate showing why the injunction should not issue.

At the same time the Eastern Oregon Land Company, a California corporation, advised the court that it would transfer litigation covering the question of a right of way from the circuit court of Malheur County to the United States court.

TOM RICHARDSON QUITS PUBLICITY WORK

PORTLAND, June 2.—Tom Richardson, for the last six years publicity manager of the Portland Commercial Club and secretary of the Oregon Development League, yesterday announced his intention of retiring from the dual position, June 30. A desire to give more time to his private enterprises, coupled with a stronger desire to "rest up," are the reasons assigned by Mr. Richardson for his action.

"Immediately upon retiring I will go with my family to my ranch in the Tualatin Valley and remain one solid month, without leaving it. I am going to take the first rest of my business career," he said.

Mr. Richardson's resignation was not unexpected in inside sources. It is known that enterprises in which he is interested have grown to large proportions and before now he has discussed the question of resigning his position. In response to the suggestion that his resignation would be keenly felt by the Commercial Club Mr. Richardson said:

"The Commercial Club and the Development League have grown to the extent that the service of no one individual is necessary to the growth or existence of either. Their development is without parallel in the United States. In no other section of this country have there been organizations along the lines of the Development League and the Commercial Club lived, expanded and prospered as they have."

KLAMATH BABE EATS STRYCHNINE FOR CANDY

KLAMATH FALLS, June 2.—The 2-year-old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Applegate found a box of strychnine tablets on a table in the home of his parents yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock and, babylike, began to chew them up, thinking, perhaps they were candy. There were four 1-30th grain tablets in the box—enough to kill a grown-up.

Mrs. Van Brimmer, the child's grandmother, was in the house at the time and soon afterward noticed the baby was sick. The unfortunate little one soon went into a spasm, and Mrs. Van Brimmer summoned Dr. Hamilton. From the symptoms given him over the phone the doctor concluded at once that it was a case of poisoning, and, jumping into his auto, was soon beside the suffering tot. By prompt and skillful attention to the case the baby was brought back to consciousness and is now regarded as out of danger.

Jeff. Os-s"rRar, 9-MgtRoseNa,ro

ads are taking on that "vacation tone," nowadays.

Haskins for Health.

THE PEAR THRIPS

(By Dudley Moulton of the Department of Agriculture, engaged in Deciduous Fruit Insect Investigations.)

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Sprays.
Exposed thrips, both adults and larvae, can be killed by several of the contact insecticides, but sprays have not proved successful because the spray mixture can not be forced into the very tender buds and blossoms where the thrips are, without injuring the plants, and, besides, all of the thrips can not be reached by a single spraying. It was found in the limited experiments of 1905 that thrips could be killed over any given area, but that within a few days the infestation would be as bad as though no spraying had been done. This is accounted for by the presence of those thrips which escaped the spray and by the new individuals which had migrated into the orchard.

It would be impossible for all persons to accomplish their spraying within the few days when the thrips are arriving on the trees. Larvae are more easily killed than adult thrips, but as they feed largely within the leaf clusters they, too, are protected.

Spraying to kill larvae would necessarily be done after the serious injury from adults had been effected. It might be possible to obtain some results by applying a poisonous spray, but the ever newly unfolding leaf surface, upon which the insects could feed and which would not be poisoned, would render this kind of spray almost useless.

Cultivation.
There is some ground for believing, although the evidence is not conclusive, that thorough cultivation will figure largely as a means of control for the pear thrips; but even here the treatment must cover areas of considerable extent. Thrip larvae in the ground are mostly within reach of the plow, being usually found within 5 inches of the surface, although a few may go deeper. On uncultivated areas they may be found within two or three inches of the surface. Thrips are entering the ground mostly during the last two weeks of March and during April, a period when the most active cultivation of the year is carried on. But the in-

sects are very active at this time, and if they are only disturbed and not killed in the mechanical stirring of the soil they simply find a new place to hide and perhaps go a little deeper into the ground. From the following evidence, however, it is quite obvious that careful spring cultivation is helpful. A certain row of cherry trees which was badly infested with thrips during 1905 was kept under constant observation for several months because it represented various interesting conditions. The trees bordered a roadway and were for this reason cultivated only on one side. There was a strip of land perhaps two feet wide extending on either side of the row, which, though uncultivated, was not hardened like the roadway. In February and March, 1905, the trees in question were very badly infested, were stripped of all their fruits, and left with pale, ragged leaves. Adults were numerous. Many eggs were deposited and larvae by thousands matured, dropped down, and entered the ground. These larvae were actually seen entering the soil, mostly during the month of April. During April and May they were readily found in the ground several feet from the tree as well as near to its trunk. They were scattered about generally, regardless of cultivation, except that the many individuals which were unable to penetrate the hard gravel road crawled off to the side. They did not go deeper than three or four inches in the uncultivated strip near the trees, which in the well-cultivated soil they were often found six or seven inches below the surface. They could be found easily anywhere, in April, just after entering the ground. After the spring and early summer cultivating, however, almost none could be found in the deeply cultivated soil, but they were as common as ever in the uncultivated ground. A dozen or more thrips were often collected from a small clod about an inch and a half in diameter. Small uncultivated areas may be found in almost any orchard, and it is a fact that a few square yards of ground can harbor a very large number of thrips.

CENTRAL POINT NEWSLETTER

L. Hatfield and wife enjoyed a fishing picnic on the banks of the Rogue river last Monday.

Rev. M. E. Coen of Woodville, pastor of the Presbyterian church there and in Central Point, expects to move his family to Central Point for part of the summer if a furnished cottage can be secured here.

E. J. Doane and wife and H. H. Ellis of Dallas, Or., were registered at the Central Point hotel on Wednesday.

Mrs. Drucilla Mee came in from Applegate this week to spend a few days with her daughters, Miss Mary Mee and Mrs. Emma Bebb.

A new member has been added to the firm of Faber & McDonald. He arrived Tuesday morning, weighs eight pounds, answers at present to the name of "Baby," and is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Faber of this city.

Mrs. Neal McGilvery, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at her home near Central Point last Friday, is improving, and unless unexpected complications should arise will soon have entirely recovered.

D. C. Grim, who was so painfully injured last Monday in a runaway accident, is recovering nicely, but will be confined to his home for some little time.

Ben Storkman and B. F. Robinson of Medford are repapering the hotel, which was sadly in need of such attention.

A man named Connor, employed by Dr. Ray as a log driver, was drowned in the Rogue river near Trail last Saturday evening, and his body, up to last reports, had not been recovered. He was a stranger in this section and nothing is known of his friends or former home.

A little daughter was welcomed on Tuesday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Glass. The little one was born at the home of Mrs. Bessie Randall, where Mrs. Glass has been stopping for some weeks.

Already the heat and dust proclaim that the summer season with its usual business depression is close at hand, but as yet there has been no diminution of life and progress in our busy little burg. The lumber companies and the planing mills have all they can handle, the freights and transfer wagons are kept busy and the merchants keep adding to their force of helpers. Central Point is gaining in population and commercial importance every day, for the majority of her people are wide awake to the possibilities of this locality and are working in unison to secure everything that goes into the upbuilding of a good town.

Sam Baxter has just finished repainting the two houses owned by Robert Kyle, one of which O. M. Garvin and family occupies, while the other one is occupied by Mr. Kyle and family.

Central Point has a pretty energetic set of youngsters. There are very few boys seen loafing or playing about the streets during vacation, as nearly every boy, 10 years old or over, finds work in the orchards, berry patches or on the adjacent ranches during the summer, and so keep out of the way of mischief, and also cultivate the habit of industry early in life. Dozens of little chaps whose fathers are worth many thousands of dollars work all through vacation at hard manual labor and are proud to be able to do it. These are the lads that will make the future practical orchardists and successful business men of the Rogue River valley.

Harry Garvin, now in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railway company, with headquarters at Roseburg, spent Sunday with his parents and brother in this city.

Charles E. Grey, the singing evangelist of the Johnson meetings, now being held here, attracts many people who perhaps would not come merely to listen to the sermons. He is a young man of fine presence and a singer extraordinary, and his solos are always listened to with great enjoyment.

COLLEGE LABOR DAY CORVALLIS AGRICULTURAL

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 2.—On Friday, May 27, every member of the college community, from the oldest and most learned pedagogue to the youngest and most verdant freshman, worked on the campus grading ground, mowing grass and cutting down trees, for it was college labor day at the Oregon Agricultural College. Seven hundred men, including the members of the faculty, responded to roll call at 8 o'clock this morning and immediately took up the work of improving and beautifying the campus, which continued until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Many trees were cut down, many yards of dirt removed and much rubbish cleaned away. No partiality was shown in the division of labor; professor and students worked at the same tasks. Toward the end of the day the campus had indeed witnessed a very marked change, and the work which had all been previously arranged was carried out to the letter. In the morning where large and stately firs stood, where piles of rubbish and

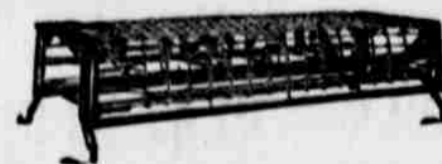
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mounds of dirt existed, were a thing of the past when the day was over, and the work was so complete that the ravages of a cyclone could have not done a better job. The college had surely received the best efforts of this army of seven hundred men.

the first step in the execution of the campus plans recently submitted by J. C. Olmstead.

EDEN PRECINCT ITEMS.

Mrs. John Mayfield and her daughter were in North Talent Tuesday to

engage a place to pick berries. They found there would be plenty of that kind of work.

C. Carey made a trip to Medford Thursday after lunch for a bridge across the mill race at Joe Rader's place.

Miss Pearl Acree and Frank Ham-

mond were married at the home of the bride in Phoenix by Rev. T. F. Rawlens. There were about twenty invited guests. The happy young will make their home in Medford.

Merchant messages for you today—a plenty, and important!

The Pasadena of Oregon

People of refinement; people with means; retired business men; professional men; college and university graduates, are coming to the Rogue River Valley by the score. Within the past two years almost a hundred Chicago and Evanston, Illinois, people have purchased homes near Medford, and nearly every one of them has a friend or two whom they hope to induce to come and locate in the valley.

New York, Philadelphia, Boston and many other eastern cities are almost if not quite as well represented, while St. Paul and Minneapolis have more representatives here than any other several cities combined.

Think these statements over and get your thinker going. Write to the undersigned or the Medford Commercial Club for detailed information about the country, and you will never have cause to regret it.

Bearing Orchards Near Medford

Most of the producing orchards have been held in large holdings until recently. A few weeks ago the Eden Valley Orchard, containing 605 acres, was placed on the market in any desired acreage. We have been authorized to offer the bearing apples and pears for sale, and if you know anything about this country and want a desirable block of bearing trees, write or come soon. During the past week over \$150,000 worth of the property has been disposed of. It is located within two miles of Medford at an elevation of about 100 feet above the city and is one of the best kept orchards in the world. Parts of the orchard offered for sale have paid the owner over \$600 per acre per year for four years straight.

Do not come unless you are prepared to stay, for just so sure as you do come the combination of fat soil, grandeur of scenic beauty and Italian climate will steal you, body and soul. After one visit here you will be miserable any other place on earth.

John D. Olwell

EXHIBIT BUILDING

MEDFORD, OREGON