

ASHLAND CITY DADS QUARREL

ASHLAND, July 15.—A riot call came near being sent in from the city council chamber Tuesday night, when the municipal dads met in adjourned session.

Councilman Ware of the finance committee, took occasion to severely criticize Ashcraft for neglect of duty prompting the retort courteous, "you shut your mouth!" an admonition from Ashcraft which Ware failed to observe, and for a brief period the jaws and tongues of both worked overtime, added to which verbal message there were gestures which bordered on the threatening.

In the meantime the chief of police who is ex-officio sergeant-at-arms of the councilmanic body, left it to Mayor Johnson to restore peace, who not only rapped for order with gavel and both fists, but ripped Ashcraft up the back for unparliamentary language in addition to dereliction in the discharge of a plain duty.

L'Envoi: After patching up a truce for the time being, negotiations were entered into implying a report from the proper committee at the next regular session, July 20, the water involved being the plain Ashland creek variety instead of lithia fizz.

ASHLAND AND VICINITY

The local auto fire truck made the spin to the Talent fire Thursday in seven minutes.

State Highway Engineer Cantine, accompanied by members of the county court and other officials, was in town Thursday afternoon, being taken for a trip of inspection over portions of the Pacific highway by an automobile party headed by Mayor Johnson and Messrs. Ware, Lamkin and Fred Wagner.

Notwithstanding Portland papers gave no schedules of the appearance of the Liberty Bell south of Roseburg, Rogue river valley towns saw the relic just the same.

The stop was from ten to fifteen minutes. A big crowd was present, Chautauqua, the theatres and several dances contributing each its quota to not only keep the people up but also to keep them in the best of humor.

The appearance of the bell here was no untoward incident, and after an enthusiastically loyal demonstration it was on its way rejoicing. The appearance of the traditional independence reminder was heralded by clanging all the bells in town.

S. G. Edwards, who owns an exceedingly fertile ranch on the Bear creek bottoms, in the northern Oak street section, was exhibiting samples of oats raised by him to interested parties near the postoffice on Wednesday. The particular stalks measured eight feet high, and he has twelve acres in this patch which will average well up to the growth mentioned.

R. M. Drake, of the engineering department Southern Pacific, headquarters in San Francisco, was in town Tuesday with other officials northward bound, occupying the private car "Sierra Nevada."

A young man who is thoroughly enjoying a vacation period here is Joseph Icenhower, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Icenhower, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, in which city he is engaged in the automobile business.

Local friends of two Southern Pacific employes in other towns are congratulating them on being retired on pension. The parties are August H. Dahlberg of Grants Pass, carpenter foreman, and George R. Anson of Dunsmuir, counterman, who have been years in the service. The S. P. has now about 700 on its retired rolls, to whom over \$2,000,000 has been paid in pensions since the system was inaugurated.

In spite of neutrality restraints, four pro-British sympathizers were known to have gathered on the premises at 253 Scenic Drive last Monday evening. These sons of Albion were George Tavener, William Tavener, A. H. Davenport and H. G. Gilmore, arch conspirators who together with Mrs. Wm. Tavener and Miss Victoria Tavener were enlisted in the cause of parading a of a beautiful repast provided by Mrs. Gilmore. German dishes were displaced by those conforming to English gastronomic law, and over the hospitable board there was a mutual interchange of friendly greetings and sentiment.

Verb Hastings and Miss Carrie C. Hubbard, both of this city, were married at Jacksonville Tuesday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Paul Bandy of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Hastings is a barber in the employ of S. S. Davies at the depot tonsorial headquarters, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rhee Hastings, residents here but formerly of Cottage Grove. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hubbard of 356 Laurel street. The newlyweds are at home with the bride's parents for the present.

Banta & Sons have recently transferred their band of goats, 800 in number, from Josephine county to summer grazing fields on Keeno creek, in which vicinity they own 160 acres. The original bunch of 1500 head were purchased over a year ago from John Spaulding of Modoc county, Cal., a noted stock-raiser of that section, and the investment has been a profitable one.

A pointer to the Ashland band by way of suggestion is the fact that the recently organized municipal band of Eugene will contain two women cornettists in the persons of Mrs. Raymond Marlatt and Miss Mamie McCluskey.

Mrs. George Anderson of this city died at Medford Tuesday evening, whither she had gone to visit relatives. Besides her husband she leaves an infant daughter ten months old. Interment was at Eugene. Mr. Anderson is a mechanic at Camp's Ford garage.

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OLD NICODEMUS NIMBLE—AT THE FRONT



No. 1—Once on my travels in the wilds of Africa, I captured the only wild spotted zebra with elastic legs! He was a marvelous creature.



No. 2—I took him with me to the war zone. He proved useful!



No. 3—Once, being chased by a scouting party, I eluded them thus!



No. 4—His remarkable legs could adapt them selves to the road thus!



No. 5—Or, he could shrink his legs so as to hide!

BY WELLS

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