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BULGIN EPIGRAMS PITHY, REVIVAL MUSIC FEATURE

Last night was First Methodist
church night at the tabernacle and the
attendance from the church was large.
The largest audience of the week was
present, notwithstanding the rain. A
duet and male quartet were rendered
from the Methodist folks, and were
enjoyed, also later a solo by Mrs.
Lewis. Tonight is Christian church
night when Dr. Bulgin is to speak on
"The Infidel's Gail," one of Bulgin's
great Chautauqua lectures. A great
audience will no doubt be out to hear
this. The large chorus choir is singing
some taking music. Medford is hav-
ing its greatest meetings in its history,
and those who are staying away
are missing a rare treat. Dr. Bulgin's
theme last evening was "Christ and
Sociology," and was a gripping mes-
sage. Among other things the speaker
said:

"Christ came into this world as a re-
deemer, and as a sociologist."

"Theology is my relation to God;
sociology my relation to man."

"I defy you to find a son of a rich
man in our country who is a great
man."

"Religion is like a bicycle, when you
stop pumping you have to get off."

"When man gets out of tune with
God anything may happen."

"If some of you women would read
more books when you entertain com-
pany, you would not have to entertain
them with your feet, but with your
head."

"We need a revival in America that
will bring back the old standards."

"If you don't want to go to them bot-
tom stay off the devil's toboggan
slide."

"You know the reason why some
things go into one ear and out of the
other? It is because there is nothing
in there to stop it."

"A resolution not kept means a par-
alyzed will."

"You have made a garbage box out
of the human will."

"Every low down man is your
brother."

"It is the teachings of Jesus Christ
that have made man fit to be a lodge
man."

ASHLAND AND VICINITY

ASHLAND, May 4.—The Salvation
Army canvass is on this week. Dr.
Gordon MacCracken, with offices in
the First National bank block, is chair-
man of committee supervising the
local drive. Any sum is thankfully re-
ceived. The Army is engaged in about
a dozen activities throughout the state
all of them worthy and the major
share of them imperative as to needs.
The governor endorses this campaign.
Locally one can either mail check or
leave donation with J. H. Hardy at the
First National bank, or leave with any
bank for that matter.

A local architect is submitting
sketches for proposed cottage camp
homes to be installed in the parks in
place of tents, said outlines of con-
struction being on exhibition in busi-
ness place windows.

This is "Paint week" in Ashland,
the quota applying to just how much
oil and white lead one needs in fur-
nishing up the exterior of the old
homestead.

The Ladies' Columbia Symphony
orchestra inaugurates the list of Chautau-
qua attractions at the big auditorium,
on Wednesday evening, May 11.
This coming event is said to be the
greatest since the appearance here of
Schumann-Heink sometime ago. In
the meantime reservations may be se-
cured either at Rose Bros. in Ashland
or at Palmer Bros. in Medford.

Registration will again occur soon,
but not for an election. The Chamber
of Commerce will undertake to have
all tourists leave their names and ad-
dresses from now on in special regis-
try lists, the record to form a basis
of actual number of persons passing to
and fro as applying to this terminal.

Having sold their property on Pio-
neer avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Crisp
have returned to Portland to remain
indefinitely, after a year's residence
in this vicinity.

Summer camp facilities are being
greatly enlarged at Long's lodge, up
the canyon, by Jesse Winburn, New
York capitalist, who bought the prop-
erty sometime ago. Several rustic
cabins will add to the residence equip-
ment already available there, and ap-
proaching roadways will also be im-
proved as to grades. The plan is to
make it a resort center, also furnish-
ing a rest spot for those who desire to
scale the mountain peaks in that local-
ity, notably Mount Ashland, at the
base of which the delightful camping
place is situated.

Edwin Mackham, "The Man With
the Hoe," will appear at the Methodist
church in this city, on Monday even-
ing, May 9.

The Enders chain of stores has
added a milk depot to its confection-
ery department.

On May 1, deposits in Ashland banks
approximated \$1,628,564, affording an
average of \$271.43 for each inhabitant.

provided such basis is figured on a
population estimated at 6000.

Archie Eubanks is now in Arizona,
employed by the Western Union in
repair and equipment work.

The Masonic calendar this week bul-
littens a conclave of Malta Commu-
dery on Wednesday evening, with Red
Cross work. Ashland lodge meets on
Thursday at 5 p. m. as a pastmaster's
gathering for "third" work, lunch to
be served at 6:30. On Friday night
the Shrine meets in stated session,
planning the Eugene ceremonial.

Substantial municipal improvements
on Terrace street includes the instal-
lation of a new and enlarged water
main in that locality, a section of
which is among the highest altitudes
in town.

On the afternoon of Saturday, May
14, J. B. Coleman, county assessor,
will be at city hall, reviewing exemp-
tion claims of veterans of both the
civil and Indian wars, including wid-
ows claims in connection therewith.

Boy Scout week, May 27, will close
with a banquet, tendered the several
troops at Masonic hall, on Saturday
night.

Helman's baths opened the first of
the month, the schedule incorporating,
for the time being at least, privileges
every day of the week except Monday.
Mrs. C. H. Hanson and daughter
Cathern left early in the week for
Portland and vicinity, the change be-
ing made on account of climatic con-
ditions prevailing in lower altitudes,
the daughter's health prompting the
trip. Their stay will be indefinite, a
transfer to California being contem-
plated if the northern environment
does not prove satisfactory. Mr. Han-
son, Louise and Sam may join them
after the end of the school term.

Word has reached Ashland of the
death recently at Riverside, Cal., of
Miss Minnie Kincaid. The family was
from Washington, but resided here
for a time in the Edwards home on
Laurel street, their local acquaintance
being extensive in church and social
circles.

The business men's class of the Y.
M. C. A. "crossed bats" with the
Medford volleyball team here Tues-
day night.

The executive committee of the
Daily Vacation Bible school have al-
ready taken steps to repeat the ses-
sions of the school this coming sum-
mer on a scale more extended than last
season. Teachers are already being
selected and the course of study, re-
creative features, etc., planned well in
advance.

In the church unit of the baseball
series, the Methodists put it all over
the Baptists in the initial game by a
score of 15 to 8. In the second game
the score was a forfeit by the Chris-
tian-Congregationalists to the Presbyter-
ians. On Saturday, May 7, the Pres-
byterians will meet the Methodists at
9, followed by the Baptists and Chris-
tians at 10:30.

In the Benton Bowers divorce case
Mr. Bowers secured the decree instead
of madam, whose plea was dismissed
without alimony, according to supple-
mentary supreme court decisions. The
mother is awarded custody of the son,
however, who is a young man grown.
Mother and son reside in Portland.

Roy Chambers, in government forest
service, who has been ill at the family
home here for several weeks past, is
out and around again.

J. M. Grimsley proposes opening a
new meat market at 343 East Main,
property which he lately bought of Dr.
J. L. Helms, of Medford.

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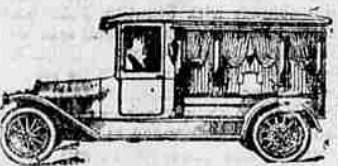
COUNTY FAIR IDEA PLEASES FARMERS, TO BOOST STOCK

Much gratification is being expres-
ed by farmers from various parts of
the county because of the action of the
executive committee of the Farm Bu-
reau in making the building and im-
provement program of the county fair
a project of the Farm Bureau. By this
action the farmers have begun to real-
ize that the county fair is for their
exclusive benefit and unless they back
it themselves, that no other interest
in the county can be depended upon to
build a county fair such as they
would like to have.

With proper facilities at the fair
ground there is every possibility to
make the annual fair profitable. Such
profits will be used each year for the
construction of additional buildings
until Jackson county has a better
equipped grounds than are to be found
between Salem and Sacramento.

The livestock industry is becoming
one of the most important in this
section of the state, therefore the build-
ing program for the first year includes
three barns each one of which will be
one hundred feet long to house horses,
cattle, sheep and hogs.

In arranging the location of build-
ings on the fair grounds a space has
been set aside for a stock judging pavil-
ion which it is the hope of the stock
men may be built within a few years.
This pavilion together with the stock
barns will make Jackson county the
center of a livestock industry for all
of southern Oregon and northern Cal-
ifornia the same as Portland now is on
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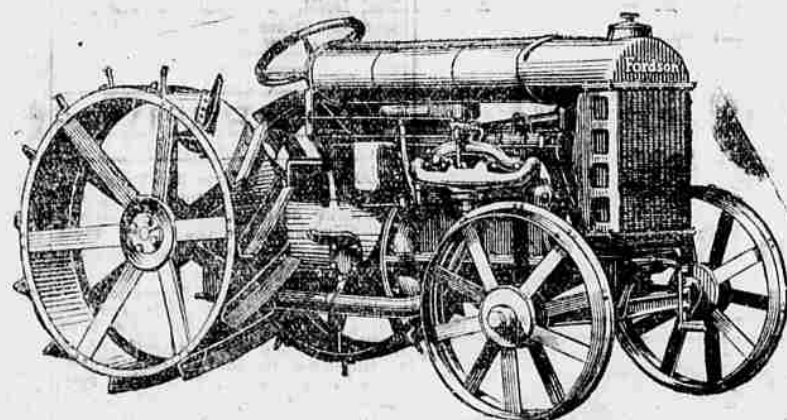
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