

BOOST ROAD TO DEAD INDIAN, NEW ASHLAND SLOGAN

ASHLAND, Oct. 5.—"Boost the Dead Indian Road," will be the slogan at the semi-monthly gathering of the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening, October 6. Ed Moore, the irrefragable, will lead the discussion. He is right on the ground floor and can give full particulars and make opportune suggestions in connection with this improvement, which involves better transportation facilities to Lake of the Woods, a project which should particularly interest Ashland folks in view of the big local colony camped at the popular resort. This rally will be held at city hall, the hour being 8 o'clock on Thursday this week. The commercial body is back of this highway project, and it is hoped there will be a good attendance at the meeting called for the special purpose of whipping up sentiment in favor of extensive road development through the section mentioned.

Dr. F. G. Swendenburg left on Wednesday of this week for an extended southern and eastern trip, his wife accompanying him. In fact, the general doctor says that this is their honeymoon trip, somewhat delayed however. They go first to New Orleans, and thence by steamer to New York, in which city he will take post-graduate work among the leading hospitals of the metropolis. From there they will go to Philadelphia, where the doctor will participate in a clinical conference held by the American College of Surgeons, of which association he is a member. Trips to Washington and Niagara Falls are included in the itinerary, and while homeward bound stops will be made, at both Chicago and the Peter Meyer hospital at Rochester, Minn., for advances in further medical research work. They plan to return to Ashland the last of November.

The local football team of the high school includes Leslie Heer, captain; Albert Guthrie, Elton Ramsey, Charley Rush, Dale Young, Francis Winter and Robert Herrin.

Bill Mitchell had snakes last Monday, captives in his store windows on display, having been trapped on Grizzly last Sunday by Beecher Danford and the Grubb boys. There were four of 'em—the snakes—both adults and juveniles, in the rattle classification.

Funeral services of the late Clemente Alvarado, who died last Sunday resulting from injuries received on the Southern Pacific near Siskiyou, were held on Tuesday, interment being in Mountain View cemetery. Deceased was about 30 years of age, a Mexican and member of the railroad section crew. The funeral was held at Dodge's chapel. Not much is known concerning the unfortunate man, and full particulars are lacking regarding the fatal accident.

In order to preserve the identity of the old home town while auto cruising in distant parts, name plates are now available here as sold by various dealers, and the Chamber of Commerce is urging car owners to invest in one bearing the legend "Ashland."

The band will meet for practice on Monday, October 10, instead of the first day of the present week as heretofore announced.

The annual statement of the ownership, management, and circulation of the "Tribune" is being published at the present time. The circulation for the year is 1715 copies.

A local preacher was revising his written sermon, when the small son edged in and how he knew what to write, and was assured that the Lord dictated the text. "If he tells you what to write, why do you scratch out a lot of it?" was a further question.

Malta Commandery, Knights Templar, will meet in special convocation Thursday evening, October 6. Officers will be: Grand Commander Shellenberger; also work in the Red Cross degree.

At the state fair, among Ashland exhibitors, Albert Johnson captured first prize on Hale peaches, and Councilman Frost a like award on Winter Bananas and Delicious apples.

Mrs. George Tibbette of Topeka, Kansas, sister of Wm. McGrath, a former Ashland resident, has been here of late on business matters connected with her brother's estate, there being several vacant lots involved. Mr. McGrath was a machinist, and lived here during the years 1900-5, and at one time served on the city council. He died in 1911 at Topeka, at the time being affiliated with a number of local fraternal orders.

There is talk of another oil service station being installed here on the premises, east Main street, west of the Shook apartments, where vacant lots owned by Medford parties, have recently changed hands. The Shell corporation is mentioned in connection with this installation.

One of the canvas cottages on Chautauqua grounds has lately been removed to vacant space next door to the Tidings. At first it was reported that this was to be a private office for "Haz Kik," but later developments indicate that the Civic Improvement club will occupy it as a rummage sale headquarters.

Married in Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 21, Hazel Clark and Charles Capper. The bride was a former well known teacher in Ashland schools.

Mrs. Agnes Herndon is building a new bungalow on Bench street.

Sunday school rally day, also activ-

ties connected with the endeavor and congregation in general, will be exploited at the Presbyterian church on Sunday, October 9. Rev. Boudnot Sellers, synodical secretary of Home Missions, will be present and assist in the services.

Rev. G. S. Hunt of Seattle, superintendent of the North Pacific district, occupied the pulpit of the Nazarene church last Sunday.

Clyde Cunningham, former resident here, is now manager of an extensive mercantile establishment located at Nuevo, California.

Elmer Bagley, attending O. A. C., has been a recent visitor here with relatives and friends.

Captain Andy McCallen is home from Camp Perry, Ohio, in attendance upon rifle sharpshooting contests held under national auspices, incident to participating in which he captured a few honors and several medals. J. Z. Adams, another local marksman, also shared in rewards of merit.

Mrs. Kenneth McWilliams is teaching in Talent schools.

The local Eastern Star is planning an entertainment assuming the phase of a bazaar, an annual event which usually takes place about the 15th of November. Details later on.

Petty thieving is going on, particularly instances being the removal of electric globes unless they are high enough to be out of reach.

BARNUM THANKS FIRE DEPARTMENT

Mr. W. S. Barnum, owner of the Barnum apartments, wishes to thank the members of the fire department, who so bravely fought the fire yesterday; also the volunteer workers who so kindly assisted—and to express his deep appreciation to all for their efforts.

THE SWEETEST DAY OF THE WHOLE YEAR

Shakespeare doesn't tell us but it's quite probable that Romeo first won favor in Juliet's eyes by gifts of sugar plums and lozenges! The making of these confections originated in England. The recipes were carried to the colonies and with customary American ingenuity new and improved methods were soon devised. Even that sedate book, the Encyclopedia Britannica, gives America credit for the invention of the first machine used in candy making. This was a machine for printing lozenge wrappers and was first put into use in Philadelphia. Lozenges thus wrapped were known as "conversation lozenges."

We can imagine these "conversation lozenges" were quite a godsend to the bashful Philadelphia youth. Think of the opportunity to distinguish himself with his lady love as a man quite up to the minute on the newest novelties! Perhaps the national fondness for sweets is due to the fact that sugar is a great force maker and American energy demands a constant replenishment of bodily forces. Or maybe it may be because of the American trait of generosity. The candy gift is the American expression of appreciation, love and good will.

This year a special day has been set aside for the giving of candy—National Candy day, October 8th. All over the United States, in every city, town and hamlet, this big event will be celebrated. Everywhere people will remember friends, sweetheart and home-folks with the universal gift—candy! The calendar man has written in a new holiday—October 8th—and called it "the sweetest day of the year!"

FIGHTING JOHNNY IN TIP TOP SHAPE

Fighting Johnny Carlson arrived in Medford last night from Gold Hill, where he has been working out at Gus Larsen's camp, and took on some of the boys and showed the sport fans that came to the Nat to get a line on him that he has improved wonderfully since his last appearance here. Manager Dixon says he can beat any boy on the coast at 128 pounds, and likes the way he works.

Jess Ingram will be in fine shape when he enters the ring with Kid Irish in the main event and the sport loving fans will see some real fighting while it lasts.

Mike Spencer and Joe Blackburn will be one of the bills on the card and when these two boys turn loose for six rounds the fans will see one of the best slugger matches that has ever been seen in the northwest.

Kid Benard and Kid Conard will travel four rounds while little Sonny Austin and young Nelson will amuse the crowd in their three round go.

Manager Dixon likes to announce that he will do his best to give the public a good clean show.

First preliminary starts at 8:30 sharp at the Nat, Friday night October 7th.

Tickets on sale at Browns and The Club.

SONG AND STORY PHOENIX, FRIDAY

"An evening of song and story," following supper, which will be served promptly at 7:30, is the order for Friday, October 7th, at Clyde Hall, Phoenix. This will be "ladies' night," and an invitation is extended especially to the men of the community who are not members of the Brotherhood, to be present for supper and the evening, individually or with their ladies as desired.

Music by the male quartette, solos, an after dinner address by Rev. C. F. Koehler of Ashland, and other features are included in the interesting and snappy program prepared by the committee.

This is the first meeting this fall of the Phoenix Brotherhood, which organized a year ago with about 25 members to meet monthly from October until May each year, for good fellowship and to promote the civic and general welfare of the community, church, etc. Every man in the community desiring good times together as men, and the welfare of Phoenix every way, is welcome to membership and particularly invited to come for supper and a general good time Friday evening.

WOMEN GIVE OUT

Housework is hard enough when healthy. Every Medford woman who is having backache, blue and nervous spells, dizzy headaches and kidney or bladder troubles, should be glad to heed this Medford woman's experience:

Mrs. A. E. Dodge, 242 S. Holly St., says: "I am glad to say a good word for Doan's Kidney Pills as they have given me splendid results. My kidneys were in a weak condition and I became run down and nervous. I tired easily and was often unable to do my housework. My back would ache as if it would break and I had dizzy spells. My feet and ankles became swollen and I couldn't stand up for any length of time. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and I used them with good results. Soon my kidneys were strengthened and all the symptoms of kidney disorder had disappeared."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Dodge had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

SAVAGE TIRES

HISTORY OF THE RED MAN SERIES

THE STAMPING OF THE FOOT

BY "INDIAN" MILLER

Invitations were sent far and near to the stamping of the foot. Runners carried the word. Indians of many tribes thought, "This stamping of the foot is doubtless a great feast and dance; we will go." "Who invites us?" they would ask; and the runners would say, "A man without a name."

The day for the great feast came; and many Indians had gathered at the place. The hour to begin had arrived. No preparations had been made. Men began to grow angry when it appeared to them that they had been deceived; and hungry children and dogs began to whine.

"Where is this nameless one," shouted a chief; "We want to see him." Then the nameless one came forward; and the Indians were all astounded to see that he was barefooted and nearly naked. He bore all signs of poverty.

Enraged at this evidence, the chief yelled at him, "Beggars, you have made fools of us! Where is the feast?" "I invited you to the stamping of the foot," answered the nameless.

"What do we care for the stamping of the foot?" shouted the angry chief; "You cannot trifle with us."

"I will give you a feast then," answered the nameless one.

"Where are the animals to supply the meat?" the chief asked.

"I will stamp my foot," answered the nameless one, then the Indians all thought he was crazy. They saw him cross his arms, lift his knee, and stamp on the ground. In a moment many deer came among the people, perfectly gentle.



The nameless one was angered; and he shouted to the deer, "Go back, I want wild hogs!" The deer went away. Then the nameless one stamped his foot again; and directly many wild hogs came.

The nameless one looked at the wild hogs and was angered again, for they were not fat enough. "Go!" he said to them; "I want buffalo."

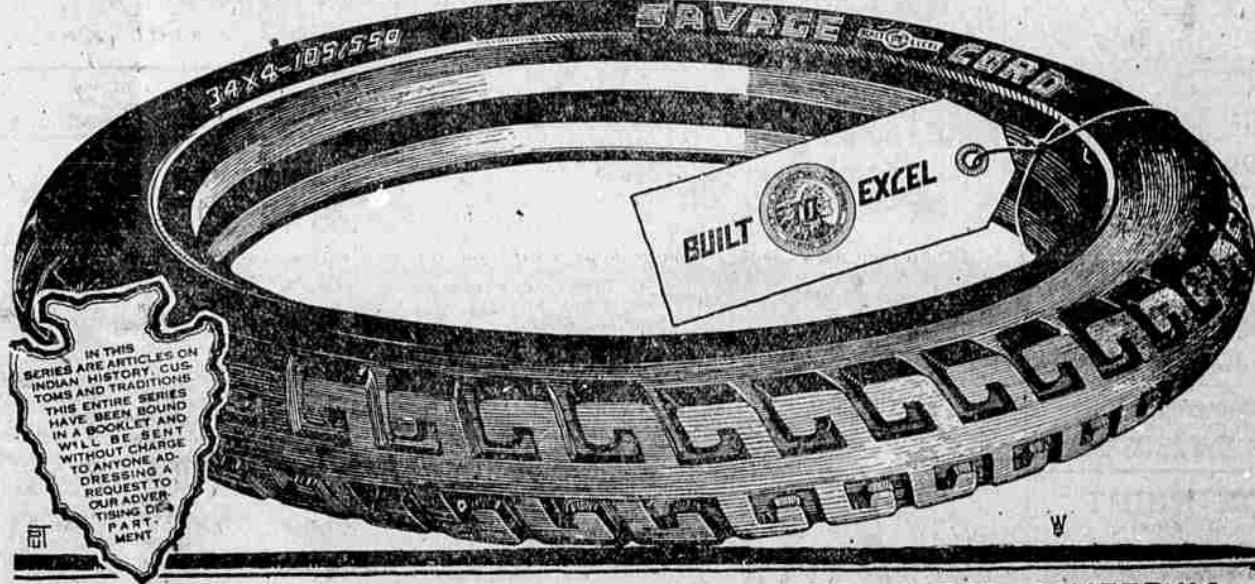
He stamped his foot again, and directly the buffalo came. Then he told the people to kill the buffalo and have a great feast, and they did.

That was the "stamping of the foot." When the Indians looked for the nameless one he was gone.

If the nameless one had been an inspector at the Savage Tire factory he could hardly have done better. He would say, "I don't want this; it is not good enough." Then he would stamp his foot. "This is not good enough either," he would say, and stamp his foot again.

Like the nameless one, The Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company is never satisfied—they strive ever to improve. Now comes their latest achievement—the new Savage Cord. You may be sure it is a mighty tire for they have built it to excel all others.

SAVAGE CORD



THE SPRECKELS "SAVAGE" TIRE CO. SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA. OUR BEST ASSET IS THE SATISFIED CUSTOMER

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Enders' Cash Department Store Ashland, Oregon

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