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A MONUMENT TO SOLDIERS MAY BE BUILT IN ASHLAND

ASHLAND, May 17.—With the approach of Decoration Day it is opportune to bring to mind a suggestion offered by Prof. Vining a year or so ago, this relating to the erection of a monument to the soldier boys on the summit of Mount Ashland. This to be in the form of native rocks so abundantly scattered everywhere in that locality. The younger generation of Day Scouts could be readily enlisted in this project, while hikers in general would be prompted to add a rock to the memorial cairn. On the top of this monument each recurring year a beacon fire to be kindled that will shine forth through the night as a memento to the soldier boys both living and dead. This would be a practical reminder of loyal devotion, far more realistic and effective than some ornate memorial shaft in a forgotten cemetery. Furthermore it couples the romantic and sentimental attributes of patriotism with the robust characteristics as applied to mountain climbing from the athletic viewpoint, and doubtless some friendly rivalry would be engendered among Boy Scout troops as to which would add the greater portion to the monumental pile. Pilgrims from far and wide would also be prompted to contribute their mite, the silent reminder being an incentive to add a token of respect to a memorial dedicated under such auspicious circumstances.

J. E. Weib, of this city, Modern Woodmen district deputy, will meet with the Medford camp of that order on Wednesday evening, May 17, and inasmuch as he has something of importance to communicate, is desirous of greeting a full attendance, in view of efforts to be made in outlining a campaign, the object of which will be to rebuild the Medford organization his efforts in the Ashland field along these lines having been notably successful.

A recent guest at local auto camp grounds sums up a wide experience by contending that, in the coast section at least, there are but three ideal camp grounds of this kind, these being located at Santa Barbara, Cal., Boise, Idaho, and Ashland, Oregon, respectively, with all natural advantages favoring the spot here.

Mrs. Grace Wheelless, of Wilmington Delaware, is planning to visit Ashland this summer, incident to a vacation passed at the Pilot Knob mine over near Gottville, in Siskiyou county, managed by her father, T. K. Anderson. She will be accompanied by her three children, two girls and a boy. Mr. Wheelless holds an important position with the Dupont Powder corporation, and he may join his family later on.

J. E. Du Bose, Southern Pacific engineer, was stricken by serious illness while at Siskiyou station on Monday morning. He continued the run to Ashland, and symptoms becoming alarming, an emergent operation was performed at Granite City hospital in the afternoon, the malady proving to be an obstruction of the bowels. Up to Tuesday afternoon his condition was reported favorable. Various fraternal organizations with which the patient is affiliated, are extending any assistance required.

The only discordant note thus far this season at the auto camp grounds occurred early in the week, when one man denied himself the privileges of that refuge on the fifty-cent basis, lying to the banks of Bear creek where muddy water prevails and available fuel consists of driftwood.

J. J. Hamsaker, doing yeoman service throughout the valley in behalf of Near East relief addressed the chamber of commerce open forum at Hotel Ashland, on Tuesday.

The local financial outlook is firm, the First National in its recent statement exhibiting over \$600,000 in loans and discounts, and deposits in excess of \$900,000. Undivided profits are nearly \$30,000, while total assets and liabilities are respectively \$1,185,395.27. The company is advertising for experienced men to enlist as cooks, in view of the forthcoming military encampment in northern Washington next June, the camp to be held earlier this year. Here's a chance for some of the boys to have a fine outing, a maximum of vacation amidst pleasurable environment accompanying a minimum of actual work. Better respond to this enlistment opportunity at an early date. The company's roster ought to number at least 50 to make a good showing at the encampment.

Two burglaries during the week end occurred in this vicinity, sporting goods having been taken from Ninger & Warner's, also working tools from the Tolent irrigation ditch camp north of town. Among "casualties" one party lost a \$20 bill on the streets, and another a gold watch, the hands of which pointed to 4 p. m. at the time of disappearance.

Importuned as to what he knew, incident to a civil service examination relating to biography of persons both eminent and otherwise, a candidate for a subordinate federal position not outside of Jackson county, in dealing with our Mexican relations, stated that "Carranza and Madero both might have been living today if they had not been killed by murderers."

More men, between 20 and 25, are wanted for beetle control work in Klamath county, a representative of federal entomological research being here in quest of expert help in this line. Also, the Fruitgrowers Supply Co. is advertising in local papers for experienced help in logging camps.

STARS WITH CHICAGO AMERICAN LEAGUERS



Photo of Harry Hooper, right field for the Chicago White Sox, who is pasting the pill quite regular this year.

box factories and sawmills at the Hill headquarters.

Co-operative wool marketing is being urged by officials of the Pacific Wool Growers association, of which Fred Herrin, of this city, is president. "Private Peat," Canadian ex-service man and popular talker on the platform, will appear again here at Chautauqua, being among talent engaged for the prevailing assembly season, May 24-25.

At the Christian church, next Sunday morning, Rev. Peter Burnett, of Eugene, who is visiting relatives here, will conduct services.

A. L. Lamb has got another building contract, this referring to a fine seven-room bungalow on Third street, for S. Morehouse. The present old structure on the premises will be scrapped.

What the high school gained in basketball victories they are losing at baseball, another game recently having been lost to Eort Jones' players, who were visitors here last week from Siskiyou county.

East Main street merchants are supplementing the carnival period, last week by a bargain barrage which began Monday and will continue until Saturday. Various prizes are offered on a sliding scale for cash purchases, and those thronging the mart of trade are beguiled with band music, each afternoon at four o'clock, aired in the open.

Sports

National League.
Pittsburg 5; Boston 7. (12 innings).
Chicago 3; New York 2.
Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain.

American League.
Washington 2; Detroit 4.
Philadelphia, 2; Chicago 6.
New York 3; Cleveland 0.
Boston 5; St. Louis 6. (11innings).

Coast League.
Salt Lake 6; Seattle 11.
San Francisco 3; Vernon 5.
Portland 9; Sacramento 5.
Oakland 8; Los Angeles 8. (Called 4th inning, darkness).

TULSA—Jack Britton, welterweight champion of the world, scored a technical knockout over Murrie Lux of Kansas City in the fifth round of their scheduled 15-round bout.

ST. LOUIS—Goldie Rapp, Philadelphia National third baseman, who was injured when he fell into the Cardinals' dugout in Monday's game, left the hospital and accompanied his team to Cincinnati.

WINNIPEG—Mike Gibbons, St. Paul middleweight, knocked out Danny Fagan in the fifth round of a scheduled 12-round bout.

WICHITA FALLS—Manager Walter Salmon of the Wichita Falls, Texas league club, announced the sale of outfielder Ray O'Brien to the Denver club in the Western league.

NEW YORK—Gunner Arnold, the champion heavyweight of the Canadian army, lost to Russel Parstein of Brooklyn in four rounds.

JUAREZ—Tiger Flowers of Atlanta, won decision over Frankie Murphy of New Orleans in fifteen rounds.

DENVER—Captain Bob Roper of Chicago and Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn. heavyweights, fought 12 slow rounds to a draw.

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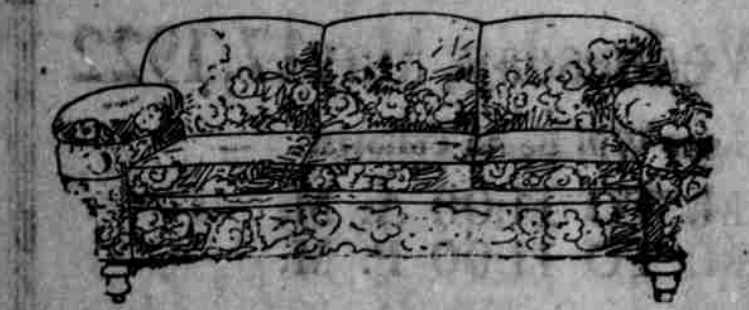
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J. Weis
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