

CONSTRUCTION OF CABINS IN LITHIA PARK IS PLANNED

ASHLAND, Ore., July 8.—(Special.)—The construction work in Lithia park, which was arranged for by the terms of the lease between W. H. Kinsinger and the city of Ashland, will be started on Monday morning, according to Frank Jordan, who is chairman of the park board, and who is working in close connection with the lease in the outlining of improvements that are to be worked out.

The new cabins will be of different types and styles of both the double and single styles. Instead of being placed in straight rows, as is usually the case where room is at a premium, the cabins will be scattered about in shady nooks in the woods and will be placed with reference to possible advantages for landscape effects, to be worked out later on. The cabins will not be numbered, but will be given attractive names. Ten such structures are to be finished during the next six months.

That Winburn way is to be closed is welcome news to those who frequent Lithia park, as the drive is very dusty during the summer season. It was a disappointment to those who have the matter in charge that the work could not be done for the increased traffic of the Fourth, but it was impossible to obtain the type of oil which it is thought will be most desirable for the purpose. An oil of the light type was used last summer, but did not prove satisfactory. An effort is being made to secure a "fast-flow" oil which, when mixed with a gravel base, gives highly satisfactory results.

Until it is possible to have the drive closed, arrangements are being made to have sprinkling done regularly in order to keep down the dust.

PRESIDENT PROBES POSTAL EXPENSES

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(Special.)—President Hoover today called upon the postoffice department for a more accurate determination of the sources of deficits in the administration of that department. The president conferred today with Postmaster General Brown and the four assistant postmasters general.

He asked for a more accurate determination of what the white house referred to as "mounting deficits," their sources and possible means of economies.

In making this announcement, the white house noted there had been no discussion of possible change in postal rates.

Death Whittles Ranks Of War's Pigeon Aces



With the death of the wartime pigeon hero named President Wilson, Spike and Mockers are the only survivors of a famous pigeon trio. The soldiers are releasing pigeons as is done in battle.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(Special.)—Fort Monmouth, N. J., July 8.—(Special.)—The death of President Wilson, the wartime pigeon hero, has whittled the ranks of the World War pigeon aces to two. The soldiers are releasing pigeons as is done in battle.

Official reports concerning the feathered ace's condition were transmitted to signal corps headquarters here as if he were a wounded general. The last before his death reached.

"President Wilson, the war hero pigeon, is getting very frail, not sick but just gradually getting weaker and fading away."

President Wilson, assigned to the tank corps, flew through a heavy fog and rain during the Meuse-Argonne at nearly a mile a minute for 21 miles. He delivered his communication enclosed in the tiny aluminum cylinder still attached to one leg. The other leg had been shot away.

Deprived of their leader, Spike and Mockers still receive all the homage due them. They are kept in the cleanest, airiest of lofts at

NO ACCIDENTS AT ASHLAND MARRED CELEBRATION 4TH

ASHLAND, Ore., July 8.—(Special.)—The Ashland celebration, which was a success from every possible viewpoint, was unmarred by any accident. In spite of the fact that the traffic at certain hours was the heaviest that has passed through Ashland, not a single automobile accident of any consequence occurred in the Ashland district. During the evening cars were parked on every available foot of ground during the fireworks display. The highway between Ashland and Medford was a continuous line of traffic. Many took the opportunity to visit Carter Heights for the fine view of the valley and town, and there was a continuous line of cars over the High Drive.

Francis Winter of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winter, is expected in Ashland on Tuesday for a visit to his parents on the Boulevard.

Miss Eva White, primary supervisor of Lincoln school, is entertaining Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Beck and their three daughters, from Cheyenne, Wyo. Miss White and her guests and her niece, Miss Bernice White, will spend the week and at Union Creek.

Mrs. Dickie, mother of Miss Nellie Dickie, local attorney, had the misfortune to fall in her yard on Tuesday and received some painful cuts and bruises about the face.

Miss Frances Pratt has returned to her home after a stay of two weeks in San Francisco.

Anna Jean VanHardenburg of Medford was the guest of friends in Ashland on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKenzie and family spent the Fourth in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Surpeter Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont DeLoach of Medford visited in Ashland on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Greer.

Frank Ward, secretary of the board of pharmacy, and Mrs. Ward visited in Ashland over the Fourth as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hal McNair and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Westbrook. Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Westbrook are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Billings and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Herbert and their family enjoyed a trip to Diamond Lake this week and returned home on Thursday.

Clyde Malone, Jr., is spending a few days in Ashland as the guest of Wallace Wolcott on Sherman street.

Misses Marie Davies and Adena Joy left Ashland to spend the week end visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McNair asked a group of friends and neighbors for 1 o'clock luncheon on their lawn on the Fourth of July. The afternoon was spent in friendly chat.

Those who enjoyed the day together were Mrs. J. L. Hanger and her daughter, Mrs. River, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gill, Mrs. Gill's mother, Mrs. Neher, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Bates and Hugh Bates.

Walter Redford and V. V. Caldwell, instructors at the Southern Oregon Normal, spent the Fourth at Diamond Lake.

Arthur Taylor, Normal instructor, left on Wednesday for Marshfield to visit with Mrs. Taylor and their two children over the week end. Mrs. Taylor is making a visit to her parents in Marshfield.

CENTRAL POINT GRANGE MEETING EDUCATIONAL

(By E. H. Strohmeier)

CENTRAL POINT, Ore., July 8.—(Special.)—There was not a large turn-out at the Grange meeting Friday evening. The causes were the next night after the fourth, some still celebrating, warm weather, no refreshments and suspension of drill work.

Those in attendance were fortunate to hear Dr. Crittenden, from Tennessee, talk on sanitation.

We were tardy, so missed the treat, but during lecture hour Brothers Sparrow and Westerfield continued the subject on sanitation, the one on the human, the other on poultry.

Sparrow speaking of the United States controlling the yellow fever in Panama, while the French in an earlier day died like flies as fast as they came over.

It is these talks that help to make the Grange an educational factor.

While Grange was in session Secretary Sister Freeman read the quarterly report and one item showed that there are 156 members in good standing.

The lecture hour continued by a reading "The Youngest in the Family," by Miss Genie Hesselgrave, and then another reading "Farmers," accompanied by Mrs. John Shelby.

A little discussion on the state tax commission revealed the fact that John Carlin has some friends among the farmers.

If Brother E. R. Nealon had been here he could have explained the mystery of why only one-half of the plowmen at the Elks' grounds on the fourth received refreshments. Perhaps one-half were gangsters.

Keyless Prison

OSHING, N. Y., July 8.—(Special.)—A state prison to be built at Oshing, N. Y., will have no keys or keyholes. Cell doors will be operated by compressed air. At lock-up time each prisoner must record his presence in his cell by pressing an electric buzzer.

Malala—New transmission line being constructed in territory west of this place.



HE THOUGHT:

"I'll never come so close to you again on a hot day."

Yet, to be polite,

HE SAID:

"I can enjoy your music better across the room."

Another admirer lost for Janet ...all because of "B.O."

(Body Odor)

WHAT a bitter disappointment the evening had been!

Allen had been politeness itself. But somehow, Janet knew she hadn't made a good impression on this new admirer.

Whose fault? Janet didn't know then. But there's no "B.O."—no body odor robbing her of popularity now. Let her tell you what she learned about this treacherous fault and the easy way to end it by keeping perspiration odorless.

Hotter weather—yet no "B.O."

"Like everybody else, I perspire more freely in summer. But I never dreamed I was guilty

of 'B.O.' Now I realize why. We become insensitive to ever-present odors. But the pores constantly give off odor-causing waste—as much as a quart daily.

"So Lifebuoy's my only toilet soap now. And I love it! No other toilet soap has ever made me feel so completely, thrillingly clean—and safe—as Lifebuoy. Its refreshing, antiseptic lather purifies pores so deeply, 'B.O.' is impossible.

"How clear Lifebuoy keeps my skin, too. And it's a real safeguard against germs. Lifebuoy's pleasant, extra-clean scent, that vanishes as you rinse, tells you it purifies."

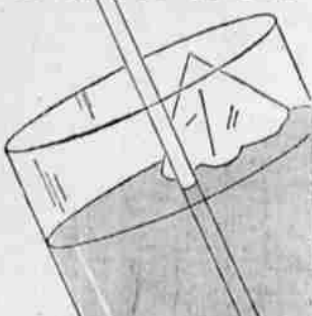
LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.



Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP

stops body odor

HERE'S COOL COMFORT



TREE TEA ORANGE PEKOE ICED

Wholesome, delicious, full-flavored. The perfect summer beverage.



OREGON GROWERS WON'T BE GOUGHED IN WASH ROYALTY

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis (Special).—Oregon fruit growers, not those of other states will never have to pay royalties to private concern to use the fruit washing process for removal of spray residue. This was assured through the receipt here of a public service patent issued to Henry Hartman and R. H. Robinson of the experiment station, who perfected the acid bath by which practically all northwest apples and pears are now cleaned.

This patent granted for a 17-year period, grants to "the citizens of the United States the exclusive right to make, use and vend the invention," which is described as "processes for the removal of residual poisons from and the preservation of fruit."

What this might mean in dollars and cents to the fruit industry is indicated by the fact that last year alone something like 750,000 boxes of apples and pears were washed in Oregon and more than 2,500,000 in the northwest. Should a private concern control the process, a minimum royalty of but 1 cent a box would cost the northwest more than \$200,000 a year.

That such a condition is entirely possible where such processes are privately developed, is shown by many similar instances. One private company, in fact, has patented a different washing process which uses a base instead of an acid as a cleaner, the washing being followed by a paraffine coating device. A royalty of 6 cents a box was charged last fall for its use.

The present simplified washing method, now generally adopted, was developed at the Oregon Experiment station in time to meet the crisis of 1925 when a number of districts were faced with ruin, following the failure of wiping machines to clean the fruit sufficiently. While the washing was at first considered a burden, now the improved appearance and keeping quality of washed fruit is considered more than offset the nominal cost of the process.

Has No Jail

MOUND HAYOL, Miss., July 8.—(Special.)—This negro town of 1500 without a jail began a week's celebration of its 42nd anniversary. It was founded in a wilderness. Now it is surrounded by cotton farms worth \$200 an acre. The jail was torn down recently because it has had no occupants in two years.

Eighty-five miles of telephone wire are required for a modern 12-story office building.

PNEUMATIC TIRED PRAIRIE SCHOONER AT YELLOWSTONE

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyoming.—(Special.)—A pneumatic tired prairie schooner and another with a Model T Ford as a "spare" are some of the latest innovations of travel to the Yellowstone National park. The two novel combinations passed thru Mammoth Hot Springs within a few hours of each other. One outfit was from Cody, Wyoming, and the other from anywhere between Texas and Portland.

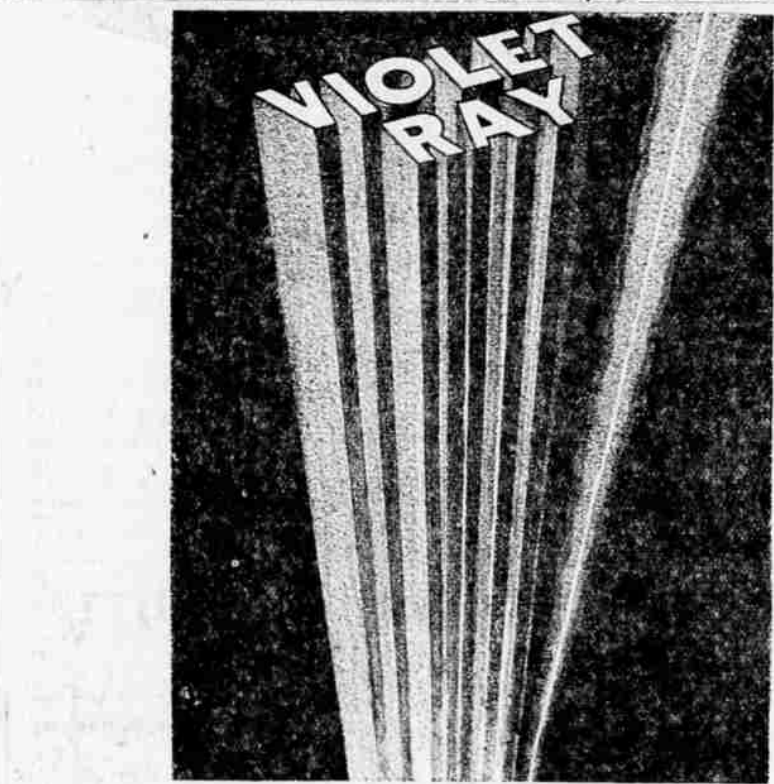
The blacksmith didn't know how to make G. F. Mann's pneumatic tired prairie schooner when he planned his trip in Texas a year ago. But after careful instruction from the inventor a rig was finally turned out that rolls on the channels of a Ford, but otherwise has the appearance of a prairie schooner. The arrangement is drawn by two unenthusiastic mules, whose thoughts, Mann says are far from "what to do when the next park bear turns up."

Mann makes 40 miles a day when tourists leave him alone, but since entering the park he declares he has been stopped 500 times and made to get out and pose before amateur photographers. He is enroute to Billings, Montana, from Portland, after traveling to the Oregon city last year from Texas. Mann's long grey beard gives the tourist the appearance of a prospector of the early '90s.

T. E. Daily of Cody, Wyoming, and his son, Everett, suggest a reversed procession of progress. Little Everett, in a cowboy outfit rides ahead of the procession on horseback and his father follows in a prairie schooner, with a Model T Ford, loaded with tired hay, in tow. The Ford is in good condition, but when Daily travels he prefers a prairie schooner so he won't have to pitch tents, hence the Ford has to be trailed along behind on a specially constructed tongue and be used only for running errands.

POSTMISTRESS IS HELD FOR YEAR OLD CRIME

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—(Special.)—Mrs. Hazel Goodman, formerly assistant postmistress at Pasadena, Md., was arrested at Lincoln, Ore., today by a deputy United States marshal a year after she is alleged to have embezzled \$3411 in government funds while employed in the Maryland postoffice.



ONLY NINE MONTHS OLD

But Already the Favorite Gasoline

A STIRRING epic of business and public service has been recorded during the past nine months with VIOLET RAY anti-knock Gasoline. The story of it is quickly told; the reason for it is as easily found.

Last September VIOLET RAY anti-knock Gasoline was an unknown fuel, as far as the public was concerned—likewise untold.

But to General Petroleum its unequalled virtues were well known, and not only tried but proven beyond any slightest doubt.

When Violet Ray was released through the 3000 independent dealers who distribute General Petroleum products, its success was so sudden as to be almost startling.

Demand flooded in from every quarter. The motoring public has discovered in Violet Ray a new kind of fuel efficiency and economy—a finer kind of performance, a real anti-knock, 100 percent combustion which are inherent in the gasoline itself.

VIOLET RAY anti-knock Gasoline is pure gasoline, with nothing added but the violet color—for your protection. A true anti-knock fuel—the finest product of refining science, and it contains no poisonous compound.

Unless you already know Violet Ray by experience—be assured that when you put it in your tank, you are leaving fuel troubles behind.



Product of General Petroleum Corporation of California

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Double, from \$5

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