

MASONS OF CITY TO ATTEND MEET

About fifty of the Royal Arch Masons of this city are planning a visit to Ashland chapter next Thursday evening. At this time John K. Kollock, grand high priest of Oregon, will pay his official visit. He will be accompanied by Frank S. Baillie, also of Portland, who holds the office of grand king of the order in this state.

Members from Yreka chapter, in California, will also visit Ashland that evening, making an interstate visit.

It is expected that Percy Kelley, grand master of Free and Accepted Masons of Oregon, will be present, as will also D. R. Cheney, the grand secretary of the order.

Judge Kelley will be in Klamath Falls next week, where he has been assigned to try several cases now pending before the courts here.

Among other prominent Masons in attendance at the meeting will be E. E. Magee of this city, past grand commander Knights Templar of Oregon, and George Walton, grand orator of the Royal Arch Masons of Oregon.

The next evening, Friday, the 25th, the local Royal Arch chapter will have the pleasure, and honor, of entertaining this group of high Masonic officials. A banquet will be tendered them at 6:30, after which the grand high priest will be received at a convocation of the chapter. Ashland will return the visit paid them the evening before. C. E. Jay, high priest of Klamath chapter, expects a record breaking attendance of Royal Arch Masons upon the occasion, and visiting companions are especially invited.

IMPRESSIVE RITES HELD FOR MEMORIAL

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gospel consisting of a myth universally accepted and known as "The Lost Cabin Mine."

One day 11 men entered camp from California, bought a few supplies and held aloof from the town. Finally one of them got drunk, and thereby hangs a tale. He became talkative and boasted that their leader had complete information as to the location of that mine.

John W. Hillman, an active young man of the community, immediately organized a party of 11 to follow the Californians, which they did. The latter soon discovered that they were being followed, so resorted to every possible ruse to lose the Oregonians. When night came they camped, cooked a meal, sat about the camp fire for a time, then scattered, to come together in an inaccessible place. But the Oregonians were there watching every movement. They racked their brains to lose the Oregonians, but were not able to do so. Hillman's party was too much for them.

Such tactics continued for several days, when both parties ran short of meat. The situation became serious until one morning Hillman passed close to the strangers' camp and got into conversation with the cook, telling him it was useless for them to avoid his party—they knew their errand and proposed to stay with them—consequently, for the benefit of all concerned, they had better join hands, which was done.

Game continued scarce and one day Hillman was leading a small party up the mountainside when he came suddenly upon a wonderful lake, intensely blue and surrounded on all sides by precipices. Members of the party were thunderstruck at finding so great a body of water on the very top of the mountain and paused to consider it. It should

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Mr. K. M. Collins of Woodhaven, N. Y., says, "Instead of plodding through my work wearily on account of sick headaches and sour stomach, I now enjoy good health and ambition, can do more and better work and life is worth living. I have never before given my name to advertise a medicine, but you cannot imagine how different I feel since I discovered Carter's Little Liver Pills."

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have a name, and they called it Blue Lake.

This was June 12, 1853. The Rogue River war was on, people had other things to think of, so it was soon forgotten.

Discovered Three Times
In 1862 Chauncey Nye and a small party were traveling west from central Oregon, seeking a route to the Rogue river, when they came suddenly upon a lake, set in the deep crater of an enormous volcano. They were astonished beyond measure to find such a body of water under such conditions and, after viewing it for a time, named it Deep Blue Lake. This was during the Civil war and was also forgotten.

In 1865 soldiers of Fort Klamath, east of the mountains, cut a road through the forest and over the range to Jacksonville for the transportation of supplies. Two men were detailed to hunt and were so engaged when they came unexpectedly upon a marvelous lake, high up in the mountains, which was immediately reported to Captain Sprague, in command, who visited it with a party and it was named, by Sergeant E. O. Stearns, Lake Majesty.

So Crater lake was honestly discovered three times.
Soon after the road was finished over the mountains, a small party under David Linn left Jacksonville to visit the recently discovered Lake Majesty and while there called it Crater lake, because of its being located in the crater of a great volcano.

Speakers of the day were Bert C. Hall, master of ceremonies; Will G. Steele, of Eugene, and Captain O. C. Applegate of Modoc war fame.

Col. Stephen Mather of Washington, director of national parks, was at Crater lodge shortly before the ceremonies but was forced to leave in order to make train connections.

PATRICK UPHOLDS MITCHELL CLAIMS

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pearance, which is expected later in the week.

Line Officers Hostile
The head of the army air service, in which Mitchell was second in command until last spring, declared that his branch suffered from the hostility of old line officers in other branches, men, who have high position in the department. Those veteran officers, Patrick said, resent the rise of aviation to a place of importance. This is in line with charges made by Mitchell.

Mitchell Relieved
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 21.—Col. William Mitchell, relentless critic of the country's air service, has been relieved from active duty as eighth corps aviation officer.

Maj. Gen. Ernest Hinds, announced Monday that, on an order from Washington, Col. Mitchell was relieved from active duty September 19. Gen. Hinds declined to discuss the action. "I don't want to talk about it," he said. "Please say that I have nothing to say."

Ordered to Court
Col. Mitchell, also was ordered to appear as a witness next Monday before the aircraft inquiry at Washington.

Col. Mitchell intends to travel to Washington via the air. He plans to fly by way of Muskogee, St. Louis and Dayton. The bristling air officer appears unperturbed at the reaction of "higher-ups" to his charges several weeks ago that air disasters could be explained by "almost criminal negligence of the united air service."

At the time Col. Mitchell made these statements—just after the Shenandoah disaster and before the crew of the PN-9-1 was found—he explained "I am unable as a patriotic American citizen to stand idly by and see things go on."

He added that he expected immediate arrest and court martial.

MAN IS REPORTED MISSING FIVE DAYS

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themselves with saddle horses yesterday afternoon and proceeded to the wild country with a supply of groceries which will last them a week. In the party are Max and Leo Hartleroad, Will and Bud Dyer and A. C. Stearns.

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IT'S JUST A HIT AND A MISS AS TO WHETHER YOU'RE MOURNING AT RIGHT GRAVE IN LINKVILLE

Due to the city's inadequate care of Linkville cemetery, its own property, relatives of deceased buried there are lucky if they can go, on Memorial Day, or on a Sunday, to place wreathes on the graves of their beloved, and with any degree of certainty be sure they are mourning over the right spot. This was a gist of the deplorable conditions explained to the city council last night by Coroner Earl Whitlock, who made an earnest endeavor to stir the council to action when the budget for the next fiscal year is listed.

Due to a complete survey not having been made when the city took over the property in 1923, a number of corpses are buried under the streets.

During rainy weather, frequently, the hearse cannot get to the grave but must stop outside the graveyard and pallbearers and mourners wade in mud literally up to their knees to stand beside the grave during services.

Posse Combs Ravines
The searching party will deploy and comb the cove, the timber, and scrutinize the base of every cliff in the belief that Owensby has fallen and killed himself, or is injured in such a way that he is unable to find his way back to camp. If Owensby is injured, many are of the belief that exposure to the wintry nights on the mountain, cold enough for snowfall Saturday morning, may prove fatal.

"Martin means so much to me," the mother told one of the searching party yesterday. "I have depended upon him for nearly everything in life. Wednesday afternoon he had been out hunting deer and picking huckleberries. While he was in the woods his horse strayed away from him. He returned to camp on foot in time for supper."

"After supper he built a log blaze in the fireplace. He seemed uneasy about his horse. Finally he decided to go down to the Squaw Flat coun-

Whitlock's appearance before the council was not in any way connected with himself personally. He simply desires to see more respect paid to the dead.

It is known that a former grave tender, when conducting people to the graves of those they mourn had only one alternative in picking the right grave. He would pick out a fairly attractive mound and say: "That's it."

"I placed markers on every grave that I had a record of some time ago, and am continuing to do so. But the children playing in the grave yard, pull them up and use them for baseball bats in choose-up-side games," Whitlock told the council.

Whitlock asks that the city pay a grave digger and cemetery tender a full salary, that he may devote his entire time to caring for the plots, and that the city take steps to build passable avenues in the cemetery.

try, believing his horse had wandered down there, where grazing is good. He took his rifle with him. That is the last I have seen of him."

Horse Is Found
Sunday, the searching party found the horse, with Owensby's rifle secured to the saddle horn."

DIRIGIBLE PROBE TESTIMONY HEARD

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showed itself ahead occasionally with a rather dull light. On the starboard bow a streaky cloud was forming, although it did not seem at all threatening. Shortly after the captain came over, and it was apparent

to him that this new cloud was either coming toward us or building up very rapidly. About this same time the elevator man called out that the ship was rising and that he could not check her."

According to Rosendahl, repeated efforts to lower the ship failed. The giant craft was shooting skyward at the rate of more than two meters a second. The rudder responded with difficulty. Valves were opened, and to no effect.

Finally the ascent ended; suddenly the Shenandoah dropped rapidly toward the earth. Air pounded on the ear drums as the crew stood, tight-lipped, not knowing what the next minute might bring. Ballast was hurled overboard. The order came to drop fuel tanks. Two engines, heated almost to bursting point, had to be stopped. For a moment the ship floated on even keel. Another slight ascent, and then the final crash.

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