

**BANQUET IS A GREAT SUCCESS**

(Continued from Page Three.)

Beeson plead guilty to having one particular dream which he believed could and would come true. That was a box factory at Talent which could, and would, not only furnish all the boxes needed for the Rogue River Valley, but would open up the huge forests to the west of Talent, stretching 150 miles to the Pacific ocean. Talent has cheap electric power; can get a good site on the railway and should bring the logs to the town and saw them there, where the slabs will find a ready market or can be shipped to other towns for wood. There would also be the beginnings of a railway to the coast in the logging railroad necessary to the hauling of the logs.

Prof. Reimer was called upon to tell of the work of the state experimental farm. He wanted, he said, to state plainly that the experiment farm was not, nor was it intended to be, a model farm. There were model orchards and model farms in the valley which the experiment station could not improve upon. It was just what its name implied, an experimental farm. It was designed to help farmers and fruit growers in all ways. One of these ways was in soil selection. Only recently a gentleman called upon him for advice as to what use to put a certain tract of land. Prof. Reimer replied, general farming. Asked as to the value of the land for that purpose, Mr. Reimer placed it at \$100 per acre. The owner declared that price too low and asked what it would be worth if planted to young fruit. Prof. Reimer replied, fifteen cents per acre. There were thousands of acres, he said, which should not be planted to fruit. Fully twice as much land is unfit for fruit as is fit for fruit, declared Prof. Reimer, though one of the most enthusiastic boosters in the valley for fruit upon the proper land. For much of the land dairying was the best use and a co-operative creamery was badly needed in the valley. The experimental farm was ready to test cows or herds free of cost and had already made a number of tests with results which surprised the owners. He had tested cows whose milk showed as high as 6 1/2 per cent of butter fat, while others in the same herd with the same feed and care showed less than 3 per cent. In fruit growing he believed that the pear would be the leading fruit of the valley and stated that the farm was testing the adaptability of various varieties. At present there are between 300 and 400 varieties from the United States, Europe and Asia being tested, and this will be increased to over 500 varieties. The reason of this extensive test is that none of the standard varieties are without defects. Of 40 varieties heretofore tested in the valley only 10 or 12 have been carefully tested. Every standard variety grown here originated in Europe,

hence the going abroad for varieties to test. The farm is testing out 45 varieties of strawberries and 16 varieties of tomatoes. Winter cover crops are being tested as they are badly needed by this soil, which lacks humus. Commercial fertilizers are also being tested out carefully.

George W. Seeger, secretary of the Ashland Commercial Club, spoke upon the need of more complete harmony in the valley and of the crying need of more factories. He also extended to the members of the Talent and other commercial clubs of the valley the courtesies of the Ashland Commercial Club rooms.

B. W. Talcott of Ashland was introduced as the editor of the "Talent Tidings." He complimented the Talent Commercial Club upon being the first club in the valley to strike the true keynote of the situation in differentiating between exploitation and development, and assured the Talent Commercial Club and citizens that the Ashland Tidings would boost for Talent and any Talent enterprise just as heartily as it would for Ashland and any Ashland enterprise.

Fletcher Fish of Medford was introduced and sang a solo so pleasingly that he was twice recalled. His numbers were indeed a treat. Miss Callie Vogill of Talent presided at the piano.

Albert A. Ames, one of the recently arrived Gophers, and an enthusiastic Talent booster, came next. He was supposed to speak on the industry of bottling loganberry juice, but after telling a good story at the expense of Dr. Bagley and touching upon the valley in general he called for a vote of thanks to the ladies of Talent, which was heartily given.

Mr. J. H. Mulchay, assistant general freight agent of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, and one of the guests of honor of the evening, was called upon and spoke very entertainingly and gave all present many new thoughts as to the problems confronting a railroad in its relations to the public. Like many another question, this has two sides, and too often the public only considers one. Mr. Mulchay does not believe the people thoroughly understand the conditions confronting the railroads in these days, or railroads would get more credit for their work in building up the communities through which they pass. People do not, of course, read the decisions of the interstate commerce commission and do not realize that the railroad man of today has little to say about how his business is to be run. The commissions of the nation and states practically run it for him. The railroads realize the needs of the various communities, but these needs are conflicting and hard to adjust. Referring to the discrimination against the Rogue River Valley canneries he declared that it was more apparent than real. That the charges into Frisco balanced the difference in the rail and water rate very nearly. On dried fruits, had the cannery asked commodity rates they might have

been secured to Seattle. In the Willamette Valley 95 per cent of the output of the canneries goes east and this valley has identically the same eastern rate as the Willamette Valley and eastern Washington. The railroads, he declared, are the first to feel the depression of business and the last to recover from it. While the fruit crop has made the valley, Mr. Mulchay believes that other branches of farming and dairying have been unduly neglected and must be brought up even with the fruit industry. There must be hogs, cattle and dairying as equally important branches of farming. There should be products shipped out instead of shipped into the valley. Oregon sends \$10,000,000 east of the mountains annually for 600 cars of butter, eggs and meat which should be raised in Oregon. A steady income on the farm the year around is what is needed and must be had. One of the reasons for his present visit to the valley was to look into the request of D. Perozzi, of Ashland, and others for a refrigerator car freight service to Portland. A car could leave Ashland say Saturday night and reach Portland Monday morning ready for unloading. The company would like to put this car on but tried it once with disastrous results. It took 4,500 pounds of freight out of the valley, including Grants Pass, the first day it was run. It took 2,500 pounds the second trip, and the third passed Grants Pass empty. This ended the experiment. However, if they can be assured of a reasonable amount of traffic they will gladly put on the car. The rate per hundred on butter by refrigerator freight would be \$1 as against \$1.65 by express from Ashland.

Grant Gordon, the Sunset publicity man, was next called upon and gave a brief and interesting talk upon the Southern Pacific community advertising plan, and told several stories and told them well.

Mayor Breese of Talent was called upon to close the toasts in a sort of benediction, as the toastmaster put it. He spoke briefly of the development of the valley in the thirty years he had known it and fervently urged co-operation as the watchword of the valley. The company rose and drank a toast to the mayor.

President Fuller announced the next regular meeting for two weeks from that night and Bert R. Greer of Ashland as one of the speakers, he taking the subject of the proposed bond issue. An outside speaker would also be secured to talk on the co-operative creamery, and it was hoped to launch the project that night.

The writer wants to say right here that during thirty years of newspaper work it has been his fortune to attend many banquets, many of them statewide gatherings of editors, politicians, lodgemen, etc., and he can truthfully say that he has never seen a banquet more skillfully handled by the toastmaster, or one in which the responses, barring his own feeble effort, were uniformly more pointed or enjoyable. Talent has a bunch of business men and farmers of which a town of 10,000 people might well be proud, and they will put Talent well to the front in the near future. Watch this prophecy.

**THE MAHOGANY MILL.**

James Lick Made Good His Boast When Scorned as a Sutor.

The story of "Lick's Folly, or the Mahogany Mill," has to do with the romance of the life of James Lick, the donor of the Lick observatory.

In early life young Lick fell in love with the daughter of a well to do miller for whom he worked. When he made known his love, which was reciprocated by the girl, the miller was angry and is said to have replied:

"Out, you beggar! Dare you think of my daughter, who will inherit my riches? Have you a mill like this? Have you a single penny in your purse?"

To this Lick replied that he had nothing as yet, but one day he would have a mill beside which this one would be a pigsty.

In 1854 the quiet, parsimonious James Lick surprised everybody by building a magnificent flour mill near San Jose. The mill was finished within in solid mahogany, highly polished, and was furnished with the best machinery possible. He made the grounds about the mill very attractive and began early to set out trees both for fruit and ornament.

Lick caused his elegant mill to be photographed without and within and sent the pictures to the miller who had scorned him in his youth.

Nineteen years after Mr. Lick built his mill, Jan. 16, 1873, he surprised the people of San Jose again by giving it to the Paine Memorial society of Boston, half the proceeds of sale to be used for a memorial hall and half to sustain a lecture course.—Exchange.

**The Limit.**

It was an English ship with an English crew and an American passenger list. Two stewards were having a heated altercation and pouring forth anathemas upon each other's heads, when as a crowning insult once said to the other, "Aw, you cats just like a passenger."—Argonaut.

NEWCOMER.

**THE PEOPLE'S FORUM**

These columns are dedicated to the people for the discussion of public questions or the diffusion of general information. Articles must be limited to 300 words and name of writer must accompany articles. Sectarian, Partisan or Personal Criticism is prohibited. Opinions expressed here are the expressions of the writers only, and not of the Tidings.

From time to time the Tidings has received communications from readers. It is a helpful thing to exchange opinions on current subjects. Especially is this true of those subjects that affect the material well-being of the community (either of the city of Ashland or the county of Jackson), and this column is dedicated mainly to that end. However, there

are many persons in this community who produce good literary articles.

Every reader who feels inclined to write on any subject, except those prohibited, is invited to contribute to this column, always being sure to keep your article within as nearly as practicable the 300-word limit. This we request so as to have room to use articles from more than one contributor at a time.

**More From Newcomer.**

To my sorrow Chautauqua has closed. I would have it last always. Some day Ashland will be endowed with enough money to continue these gatherings through the summer. The surroundings ought to appeal to the benevolent millionaire as ideal for summer schools and vacation reading.

I am now obliged to turn, for information on current topics, to the band of philosophers who assemble daily in the shade of the city hall. When I tell you that what follows obtained its inspiration from that venerable source you will know better what estimate to place on it.

You will remember I told you Ashland had an individuality of its own. I have discovered others aside from the picturesqueness of its situation. Our statesman would do well to ponder its lesson. It is solving the problem of the ages. Fortified by the dictum of a court Ashland can defy the road tax collector. The public conscience can now be relieved of its

**Causes of Stomach Troubles.**

Sedentary habits, lack of outdoor exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxiety, overeating, partaking of food and drink not suited to your age and occupation. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be well again. For sale by all dealers.

**STATEMENT**

of the First National Bank of Ashland, county of Jackson, state of Oregon, showing the amount standing to the credit of every depositor July 1, 1913, who has not made a deposit, or who has not withdrawn any part of his deposit, principal or interest, for a period of more than seven (7) years immediately prior to said date, with the name, last known place of residence or postoffice address of such depositor, and the fact of his death, if known:

Wm. Bain; residence not known; amount, \$1.

George H. Delp; residence not known; amount, \$15.30.

M. A. Davis; residence not known; amount, \$3.50.

Jas. M. Riley; residence not known; amount, \$1.30.

W. L. Jacobsen; residence not known; amount, \$15.50.

State of Oregon, County of Jackson, ss.

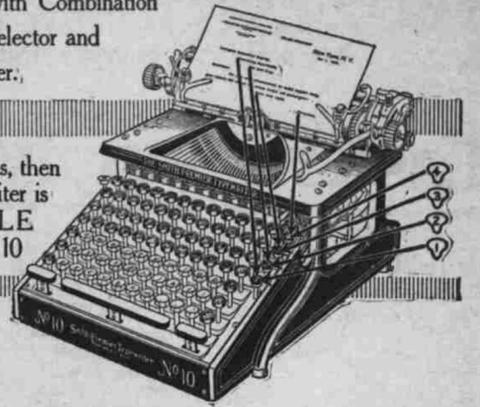
I, L. L. MULLIT, being first duly sworn, depose and say upon oath, that I am the Cashier of the First National Bank of Ashland, county of Jackson, state of Oregon; that the foregoing is a full, true, correct and complete statement, showing the name, last known residence or postoffice address, fact of death, if known, and the amount to the credit of each depositor as required by the provisions of Chapter 148 of the General Laws of Oregon, 1907.

L. L. MULLIT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, A. D. 1913.

G. G. EUBANKS,  
Notary Public for Oregon.  
13-Thurs.-4t

Ask the man with whom you talk typewriters if he has a machine with Combination Column Selector and Paragrapher.



If he has, then his typewriter is a **VISIBLE MODEL 10**

**Smith Premier**

The Combination Column Selector and Paragrapher is the latest labor saving idea in typewriting.

It saves 10 to 20 per cent of the time and labor according to the nature of the work, and it does it in the simplest manner—by keyboard control of the carriage movements.

The Smith Premier Typewriter, Model 10, has Fourteen new features—all of vital importance in producing the best and quickest work.

Let us send you a Smith Premier catalogue, describing them all.

Smith Premier Department  
Remington Typewriter Company

SUNSET MAGAZINE and Ashland Tidings one year \$2.75 to old or new subscribers. Regular price of Sunset Magazine is \$1.50 per year.

It's no easy task to convince a farmer that city people ever get up early enough to do an honest day's work.

**COMPLY With the Law**

AND USE

**Printed Butter Wrappers**

ACCORDING to the ruling of the Oregon Dairy and Food Commission all dairy butter sold or exposed for sale in this state must be wrapped in butter paper upon which is printed the words "Oregon Dairy Butter, 16 (or 32) ounces full weight," with the name and address of the maker.

To enable patrons of the Tidings to easily comply with this ruling this office has put in a supply of the standard sizes of butter paper and will print it in lots of 100 sheets and upward and deliver it by parcels post at the following prices:

- 100 Sheets, 16 or 32 ounces ..... \$1.35
- 250 Sheets, 16 or 32 ounces ..... \$1.85
- 500 Sheets, 16 or 32 ounces ..... \$2.65

Send your orders to us by mail accompanied by the price of the paper and it will be promptly forwarded to you by parcel post, prepaid.

We use the best butter paper obtainable, and our workmanship is of the best. Let us have your order and you will not regret it.

**Ashland Tidings**

PHONE 39