

REGISTER

There are 1,500 women (and some men) in Jackson county who have not registered since January 1st, 1914. The books close Thursday, October 15th. Don't lose your vote. Don't miss it. Register today at the

BILLINGS OFFICE

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE, 41 E. MAIN

Prizes Awarded Lawn and Gardens

The contest for the best kept lawn, flower garden and public grounds—promoted by the Civic Improvement Club—is closed and prizes have been awarded as follows:

Finest lawn, Howard Rose, Hillcrest, winning as prize the best lawnmower from the A. T. Warner hardware. Second prize, Mrs. Emma Milhon, North Main street, prize, fifty feet of hose from Provost Brothers. Best flower garden, Mrs. Anice McClanahan, Lincoln street, prize, one dozen choice dahlia bulbs and one dozen geraniums from S. Penniston. The plants are in the garden ready for delivery next spring. Second, Mrs. J. J. McNair, Scenic Drive, winning one set garden tools, donated by Emil Peil.

The West Side school won first place in the public grounds contest and was awarded five dollars cash from the First National Bank. The high school holds second place and is awarded \$2.50 from the Citizens Bank.

The contest originated from a suggestion by A. T. Warner, who proposed to Mrs. O. J. Stone that a contest for prizes would lend interest to the improvement of the city, and his judgment has been proved correct. All the merchants responded readily and no trouble was experienced in getting the donation of prizes.

The Civic Improvement Club wish to thank the gentlemen who gave the prizes, the judges, F. E. Watson, George Taverner and S. Penniston, who so kindly made three separate visits to the different places considered.

By presenting this article to the donors of the prizes the winners may get their premiums.

D. D. Good has bought the big steamer of Ed Staples and is now using it as a truck, in connection with his dray business. He is now prepared to take big excursion parties on any sort of a trip.

A Rare Treat In Photoplays

"The Love that Never Dies" is a wonderful picture, both from the standpoint of dramatic and photographic art. And it is a great advantage that a city the size of Ashland can secure such an entertainment at a popular price of 20 cents. Were it not for the movies the cost of production would be so great that none of the smaller cities could ever hope to witness so gorgeous production.

Ashland is wonderfully fortunate to have had public-spirited citizens like the Vinings with enterprise enough to risk their money in such a splendid playhouse in a city this size, and in having a manager with such discriminating taste to select the pieces for the entertainment of our citizens.

Our people should show their appreciation of this enterprise in a more generous fashion than was displayed in the crowd that witnessed "The Love that Never Dies" Wednesday night.

These rare treats are a blessing to this community. Do not leave the entire burden of producing them on the Vinings alone. They cannot and will not bear it.

110 Chinese Enter Western Colleges

Ninety-five young men and fifteen young women, sons and daughters of the Chinese republic, arrived in San Francisco recently from Hongkong on the Pacific Mail liner China. Their expenses are paid out of the Boxer indemnity fund. The young Chinese, who have already acquired themselves in preparatory schools at home, are to enter colleges in the middle west, after a brief tour of California. After taking courses in the American schools the party will return to their native land to teach the rising generation in China.

—Cliff Payne makes necktie racks.

Lecture at Vining Tonight

Ralph Parlette, famous throughout the United States and noted for his forceful and striking lectures, will lecture at the Vining Theatre tonight, this event being the first of a series of treats to be given by the Elk lodge in the lyceum course they are offering this winter. Everyone who has not bought a ticket for the course should do so. Ralph Parlette has studied the fallacies of mankind and hopes to tell some things that will make of every hearer a better and a nobler man.

The Elk lodge is staking its reputation on this course of the winter and is backing it with all its might. Better buy a ticket and come out.

Highway Paving Rapidly Progressing

The highway paving is progressing very rapidly. A strip of asphalt is even now laid at the foot of the Eagle Mills hill. The asphalt far surpasses the cement paving for smoothness, the latter being very jumpy and uneven. Ashland drivers will soon have a beautiful five-mile spin to Talent over a magnificent piece of highway. The road stops at the foot of the hill as the controversy over the road has not been finally settled as yet, and the contractors are merely waiting to see which way the road is to run.

S. P. Advertising Man in Ashland

R. F. Wilson, head of the general advertising department of the Southern Pacific, was in Ashland Wednesday going over springs exploitation with Chairman Greer. Arrangements were perfected whereby the springs project will be carried in the early advertising of the road, although it cannot be handled in as positive manner as it could be if the bonds had been sold and the work started. If the bond matter is settled in the next month and construction started more definite advertising will go forward. This was Mr. Wilson's first stop at Ashland with the view of thorough inspection. He was charmed with her possibilities along tourist lines. He says Ashland surely has a great opportunity in carrying out the project as proposed.

Rogers Enters Race For Sheriff

Wallace Rogers has entered the race for the office of county sheriff. He is a non-partisan candidate and will be a strong advocate of the dry campaign.

Wallace Rogers, "White Wolf," needs no introduction to the people of Jackson county or of Oregon, for that matter. Since the summer of '52, when he crossed the plains, he has been a resident of the western states, and most of the time a resident of this county. In the early days, when this country was in its rapid growth, he served in many Indian fights, and was the actor in the famous wild ride when he delivered official papers to Camp Lyons from Camp C. F. Smith, pursued by Indians most of the way. He is exemplary of a clean life and is interested in the betterment and welfare of his fellow men. He is systematic in his undertakings, and his motto is "thoroughness."

Apples are bringing a very low price at this stage in the marketing. Forty cents a box was the price quoted at the beginning of the season, a price which just covers the cost of packing and wholesaling. The local association packs the apples for 30 cents a box and the commission wholesaler in the city charges 10 cents for each box he sells.

Carrie Edmunds, a former Ashland boy who has been away for about a year, arrived in the city yesterday and will spend some time here. For some time past he has been working in Portland in a real estate firm.

NORMAL COMMITTEE WOULD HAVE YOU WRITE LETTERS

The committee in charge of the Normal School campaign has suggested a way in which every friend of education and the children can help. Here it is:

Write the following letter to every adult friend you have within the state. Make a separate copy with pen and ink for each friend. Underline the request that that friend should do the same thing, namely, copy the letter to her circle of friends. In this way a large, widely scattered circle of people can be reached with a direct appeal.

The committee earnestly urges a general response to this request.

Dear Friend:

Down here in Southern Oregon we are greatly interested in the measure referred to the people by the legislature at the coming election, providing for the reopening of the Southern Oregon State Normal School.

This means much to us. The children of all Southern Oregon need the school—need it badly. Our common schools have far too many untrained teachers because a lack of normal training opportunity prevents our obtaining trained teachers. We try to employ competent dressmakers, we are particular about the doctor we call in.

Should we not be far more particular about the trainers of our children?

I urge you to give this measure your earnest support. Vote, and urge others to vote, 312 X Yes.

We are writing this letter to our friends within the state. Now, if THOSE FRIENDS will write to their friends, we can make this a real influence for good. PLEASE COPY THIS LETTER AND SEND IT TO AS MANY FRIENDS AS POSSIBLE, REQUESTING EACH TO DO THE SAME.

Sincerely,

Petty Matters of The City Council

The city council was in session Tuesday evening with all members present. Also L. A. Bogue, Ora Delbert, W. J. Moore, C. W. Fraley, R. C. Porter and J. M. Easterling were in attendance.

The reports of officers were brought up as the first on the docket, following which the Ashland park commission gave its report, which was accepted.

The report of the city sexton, Eugene Walrad, was next read by the recorder and was favorably received.

The committee on charity reported that some work had been done in providing wood for a poor widow.

The various bills and salaries were approved and awarded.

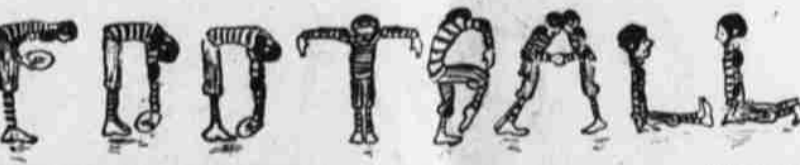
A petition of some of the nearby residents of Water street asked that permission be not granted Dr. Songer for building a stable on Water street, as the place was not suitable in the matter of proper drainage.

The assessed value of the corporate property of the city was, in the 1913 assessment, \$439,550, as reported by the state tax commission, in a letter read to the council.

A letter from Allen Davis was read before those assembled to the effect that he would build a city feed manger at the hitching racks on C street, if the city would furnish him the material to build it with and give him what is left over. There is a considerable pile of old lumber on the property and Mr. Allen wishes to secure this in payment for the rack. The matter was referred to the "hitch rack committee."

H. J. Boyd applied for permission to put a metal roof on his studio building on East Main and the matter was referred to the fire committee.

Chief of Police R. C. Porter asked for leave of absence for the regular specified time of ten days in order that he might do some work on his home place.



Boom! Tiger! Uk-ah-ha! Ashland high school! Rah! Rah! Rah!

The foregoing, uttered with enthusiasm and vigor, will be heard Saturday afternoon at the high school athletic grounds at 2 o'clock. Every football lover will be there, young and old; rich and poor. Twenty-five cents has just simply GOT to be spent for this game, which will, in all probability, go down in Rogue River Valley history.

Think of the score last year, 6 to 6, and then decide whether you want to be in attendance at this game. Grants Pass came very near winning last year, but the boys dug their heels in the ground and rammed so hard

Hon. Wm. Hanley Visits Ashland

Hon. William Hanley, candidate for United States senator on the progressive ticket, was in Ashland yesterday meeting his old friends and acquaintances. Mr. Hanley was reared in Jackson county and is not only highly considered as senatorial timber but is well known for his rugged integrity and ability.

A number joined him at a luncheon at the Oregon Hotel, after which he received scores of old friends.

Mr. Hanley is well thought of in this community and will run strong.

Phone news items to the Tidings.

The fire committee reported that the wheels of the truck were all right and that the doors were repaired so that they opened freely.

J. H. Bogue, who has been gone from the city for eight years, appeared before the council and asked that he be not required to tear down a condemned house on Water street until some future time as he wished to use it as a storehouse during the winter. The matter was laid on the table until investigation should be made.

J. M. Easterling petitioned the council in person that when the roadway or scenic drive along the old power ditch was completed the city rebuild his fences, which he had to move back. He gave one of the longest strips along the road, and felt that it would not be too much for the city to rebuild the fence. He wished one of woven wire. He said that he would have to tear up ten trees that were in full bearing and that the loss of fencing would be considerable. This was referred to a special committee composed of the street committee and F. E. Watson.

A requisition was granted to H. G. Butterfield to buy a dozen meters. Councilman A. M. Beaver brought up the matter as Mr. Butterfield was absent.

that the enemy simply could not make that other point before time was called. At that time the rooters and onlookers were breathless. Do you like to be harmlessly breathless? If you do, come and try it. It is as good as Lydia Pinkham's for what ails you. It is a sure and wonderful cure for all hemiplegia, gout, rheumatism, dyspepsia, loss of speech and other ills. We recommend it highly. Remember, high school grounds at 2:45 Saturday afternoon. Admission only 25 cents. If you are too poor to buy a ticket come anyway and tell the ticket agent of your stringent circumstances and he, after referring to the proper authorities, will maybe grant you a ticket free.

McCormick Carries Off Tennis Honors

E. R. McCormick, son of Mrs. E. T. Merrill, has made himself famous in tennis circles by reason of his succession of conquests this summer. At the New York state championship games, under the auspices of the Yahnundasis Golf Club at Utica, he was the winner in the men's open doubles. For this he received a handsome trophy tray of silver, beautifully engraved. It measures about twenty inches by four. From his eastern trip he brought home five trophies. He was sent by the Los Angeles high school, in which he is a student. While he lives in Los Angeles, he often comes to Ashland during the summer.

Orange Avenue Will Be Opened

The people of the Helman district will be connected to North Main by a more direct route. The street committee Tuesday at the council meeting ordered this street to be opened. The matter has been acted upon by the state railway commission, and the grade crossing has been allowed over the tracks of the Southern Pacific. At a previous meeting the opening of other streets in that neighborhood were ordered to be investigated, but it was found that one street would be ample for some time.

Burial Lot Prices Are Increased

Councilman Cunningham brought up the matter of the burial lot prices at the last council meeting. The present prices are \$5 a lot. This refers to Mountain View cemetery. The sums derived from the sale of lots go to make up the cemetery fund, which is used for beautifying the grounds. This fund, according to Mr. Cunningham, has not been growing, when so small a price is charged for the lot, for the incidental expenses have eaten all the capital up, leaving nothing for the work of beautifying the place. Without much discussion this matter was referred to the cemetery committee.

The total number buried to date in the Mountain View grounds is 295.

Ice Plant Manager Puts in a Claim

The ice plant management, through Recorder Gillette, presented at the last council meeting a claim for \$72 damage done to belts by reason of the improper equipment of the city. This in regard to the circuit breaker. The one owned at present accommodates only 2,500 volts, according to Councilman Beaver, who presented the matter in the absence of Mr. Butterfield, while one with a capacity of 4,000 volts is needed. The manager of the ice plant stated that during the heavy thunder storms the current would be switched off at the power plant by the inadequate circuit breaker, thereby stopping the machinery. Then when the shock of the electrical storm was over the current was turned on again so quick that the pulley spun inside the belt before it could get under way, and thus burned them badly. The bill presented was for belts damaged in this manner. Mr. Beaver stated that Mr. Butterfield wanted a new circuit breaker and that this could be procured at a cost of \$62 plus freight, and the company take back the old breaker. As Mr. Butterfield was absent and the matter could not be explained sufficiently, it was left for further investigation.

Some of the autoists are planning an excursion to the fish hatchery on Rogue river next Sunday if the weather is good. The plan is to go up the left side of the river and return by way of Eagle Point.

—More time this month. Better work and the \$5 framed picture free at Studio Ashland.

Dispute Over City Finances

Councilman Cunningham called attention at the last council meeting to a recent transfer of \$1,266 from the interest and bonds fund to the general fund, upon a showing made by Councilman Ware, based upon his investigation of that fund for 1913. Mr. Cunningham insisted there was sufficient balance of interest and bond money in 1912 turned over to the general fund to meet the amount transferred.

Mr. Ware explained that while the charter required that an annual report be gotten out early each year for previous year, this had not been done for either 1912 or 1913. In the absence of such reports no adequate information was accessible to councilmen or citizens as to the city's finances. In the absence of such annual report he had dug out the data for the general fund for 1913, and the accuracy of the figures was unchallenged. Based upon 1913 figures and in the absence of any for 1912, the transfer was necessary and proper.

He urged the finance committee investigate the general fund for 1912 before the council made any further corrections; and upon a report by such committee corrections be made as would make the books right and enable councilmen and others to know the facts relating to the city's finances.

Councilman Cunningham insisted upon changing the recorder's books without ascertaining further facts, and was supported in his contention by Councilmen Ashcraft and Werth; while Councilmen Beaver and Cornelius voted with Mr. Ware, and the mayor did likewise, so that Mr. Cunningham's motion was tabled and the finance committee (Cunningham, Ware and Ashcraft) were instructed to examine the general fund for 1912 and report to the council as soon as practicable.

The entire matter would have been unnecessary, and ample facts ready of access, if the recorder had followed the requirements of the charter by issuing and publishing the city's financial annual report for 1912 and likewise for 1913 as required and frequently has been urged.

The fact that weeks ago the chairman of the finance committee and the recorder were instructed to get out the annual report for 1913, by the council, and have as yet failed to do so, throws additional light upon the differences that appear to exist between certain members of the council.

Wallace Rogers returned from a trip down the valley Wednesday. He is busily engaged in politics, as he is on the ballot for sheriff of the county.

Meeting at Library To Discuss Measures

Tuesday evening there will be a meeting at the lecture rooms of the city library for the purpose of discussing the initiative measures to come before the vote of the people in the November election. Last Tuesday evening a meeting was held for the same purpose and about twenty attended. The measures are all discussed pro and con, and it is to the interest of everyone to be more intelligent in their vote. All men and women should attend and by so doing help themselves and perhaps the general welfare of the state.

Ashland Winners At State Fair

Ashland children in their school exhibit at the state fair brought down a number of prizes. Ashland boys and girls are to be complimented in the way that they respond to progress. Those receiving prizes are as follows: Don Lowe, corn, third; Viva McDonough, watermelon, first; Viva McDonough, pumpkin, third; George Gray, potatoes, fifth; Joe Davis, cabbage, first; Roy Clary, manual arts, first; Arnold Rickman, manual arts, second.