

ASHLAND



INDEPENDENT ON ALL SUBJECTS, AND DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SOUTH OREGON

ASHLAND OREGON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1880

VOL. IV.---NO. 35.

ASHLAND TIDINGS.

Issued every Friday,

LEEDS & MERRITT.

OFFICE—On Main Street, (in second story of McCall & Baum's new building)

Job Printing.

Of all descriptions done on short notice. Legal Blanks, Circulars, Business Cards, Billheads, Letterheads, Posters, etc., gotten up in good style at living prices.

Terms of Subscription:

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Regular advertisements inserted upon liberal terms.

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. J. H. CHITWOOD,

ASHLAND, : : : OREGON.

OFFICE: At the Ashland Drug Store.

JAMES R. NEIL,

ATTORNEY—AT—LAW,

Jacksonville, Oregon.

J. W. HAMAKAR,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

Linkville, Lake Co., Oregon.

OFFICE: In Post Office building. Special attention given to conveying.

M. L. McCALL,

SURVEYOR & CIVIL ENGINEER,

Ashland, Oregon.

Is prepared to do any work in his line on short notice.

DR. W. B. ROYAL,

Has permanently located in Ashland.

Will give his undivided attention to the practice of medicine. Has had fifteen years' experience in Oregon. Office at his residence, on Main street, opposite the M. E. Church.

DR. E. J. BOYD,

DENTIST.

Linkville, : : : Oregon.

Office and residence, south side of Main street.

Jacob Wagner, E. K. Anderson, W. H. Atkinson.

THE ASHLAND MILLS!

We will continue to purchase wheat

—AT—

The Highest Market Price,

And will deliver

Flour, Feed, Etc.,

Anywhere in town,

AT MILL PRICES.

Wagner, Anderson & Co.

ASHLAND

Livery, Sale & Feed

STABLES,

Main Street, : : Ashland.

I have constantly on hand the very best

SADDLE HORSES,

BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES.

And can furnish my customers with a tip-top turnout at any time.

HORSES BOARDED

On reasonable terms, and given the best

attention. Horses bought and sold

and satisfaction guaranteed in

all my transactions.

H. F. PHILLIPS.

MARBLE!

ASHLAND

MARBLE

WORKS.

J. H. RUSSELL, Proprietor.

Having again settled in this place

and turned my entire attention to

the Marble Business, I am pre-

pared to fill all orders with neat-

ness and dispatch. Monuments,

Tablets, and Headstones executed

in any description of marble.

Special attention paid to or-

ders from all parts of Southern

Oregon. Prices reasonable.

Address:

J. H. Russell,

Ashland, Oregon

J. M. McCALL. MORRIS BAUM.

J. M. McCall & Co.,

Main Street, Ashland.

NEW DEPARTURE.

The undersigned from and after April

18th, propose to sell only for

CASH IN HAND

Or approved produce delivered—except

when by special agreement—a short

and limited credit may be given.

They have commenced receiving their

New Spring Stock, and that every

day will witness additions to

the largest stock of

General Merchandise!

Ever brought to this market. They de-

sire to say to every reader of

this paper, that if

Standard Goods!

Sold at the Lowest Market Prices, will

do it, they propose to do the largest

business this spring and summer

ever done by them in the

last five years, and

they can posi-

tively make

to the

advantage

of every one to

call upon them in

Ashland and test the truth

of their assertions. They will

spare no pains to maintain, more

fully than ever, the reputation of their

House, as the acknowledged

HEADQUARTERS!

For Staple and Fancy Goods, Groceries,

Hardware, Clothing, Boots, Shoes,

Hats, Caps, Millinery, Dress

Goods, Crockery, Glass and

Tin Ware, Shawls,

Wrappers, Cloaks,

And, in fact, everything required for the

trade of Southern and South-

eastern Oregon.

A full assortment of

IRON AND STEEL

For Blacksmiths' and General use.

A Full Line of

Ashland Woolen Goods!

Flannels, Blankets, Cassimeres, Doeskins

Clothing, always on hand and

for sale at lowest prices.

The highest market prices paid for

Wheat, Oats, Barley, Bacon, Lard.

Come One and All.

J. M. McCall & Co.

JAMES THORNTON, JACOB WAGNER,

W. H. ATKINSON, E. K. ANDERSON.

THE ASHLAND WOOLEN MANUFACT'G CO.,

ARE NOW MAKING FROM

The Very Best

NATIVE WOOL!

BLANKETS,

FLANNELS,

CASSIMERES,

DOESKINS,

AND HOSIERY.

OUR PATRONS!

OLD AND NEW,

Are invited to send in their orders and

are assured that they

Shall Receive Prompt Attention!

At Prices that Defy Competition.

ASHLAND WOOLEN MILLS.

W. H. Atkinson,

SECRETARY

The District Telegraph.

The telegraph is now made to do a

great many services in the large cities.

Instead of merely sending messages

from one person to another, instruments

are placed in private houses, and the

occupants, by merely pressing a knob,

can summon a policeman, or give an

alarm in case of fire, or call a messenger

to do any service that may be required.

The principal company in New York

which controls such a telegraph system

is the American District Telegraph Com-

pany. The boys in this company's em-

ploy have many duties to perform

which are not required of the Western

Union boys, and they therefore have a

great many things to learn before they

can be provided with work. When the

hiring of a District instrument calls for

a messenger, the boy can never know

what he is wanted for. He may be

told to hurry for a physician, he may be

given a package for delivery, or a bill to

collect, or he may be sent by a broker

to deliver stock or to have a check cer-

tified—in fine, his duties are too varied

for me to name them all. When it is

remembered that about 4,500 District

instruments are now in use in New

York, and that 1,513,265 messages were

delivered by the District boys in the

year ended September 30, 1877, some

notion of the manifold services required

of them can be formed.

It is easy to see that an inexperienced

and unskillful messenger in such an em-

ployment would only prove himself a

nuisance to the public and an injury to

the company. Every boy, therefore,

who is employed by the American Dis-

trict Telegraph Company is put into a

training school, and this school is a very

interesting one.

This school-room is provided with

wooden benches, like those found in old-

fashioned country district schools, but

the instruction given is entirely in re-

gard to the business of the company.

Every candidate for a place must know

how to read and write before he can be

put into the school. It is of course

necessary for the boys to know the sit-

uation of every street in the city. A

large map of the city is therefore placed

before them, with the streets marked on

it, but without their names. The teach-

er points out different streets to his pu-

pils, and they are required to name

them. In this way a messenger-boy

soon acquires a more complete know-

ledge of the city's thoroughfares than

many an old resident can boast of. In

one part of the room are telegraph in-

struments such as the company uses, and

the boys are taught how to send and re-

ceive messages on them. There is a

miniature bank, where they are taught

about the use of checks, and there is a

make-believe broker's office where they

are taught how to deliver stock, etc.

Much attention is given to the instruc-

tion in the bank and in the broker's of-

ice, as bankers and brokers use the mes-

senger boys constantly.

There is, besides all this, a great deal

for the boys to learn about the com-

pany's methods of business, which I need

not explain in detail. They must make

themselves familiar with the "tariff-

Lost and Found.

A young lady of this place has in her

possession a gold dollar, with a mono-

gram inscribed upon it, which has been

the subject of a great deal of attention.

It was attached to a bracelet by a chain.

One evening in the latter part of Febru-

ary last, after a sleigh ride, she missed

it. The broken chain showed how it

had disappeared. Search was made, but

it was of no avail. Finally an adver-

tisement caught the eye of an habitual

loafer about town. He went to the

house and informed the servant at the

door that he had found the dollar below

the steps of the sleigh morning after

the ride, and had spent it for whisky at

one of the saloons of the city. The

friends of the young lady determined to

find the dollar if possible. The school-

keeper remembered receiving the money,

but he had paid it to a butcher. The

latter recollected paying it to a driver

in Trenton. The address of the driver

was secured and a letter written him,

requesting a reply at once. It came,

with the information that he had pur-

chased a ticket to Philadelphia with it

the very day the Lambertville butcher

gave it to him, and that the Trenton

ticket agent had remarked about the

monogram.

The search was continued. The agent

remembered the dollar, and said he laid

it aside for a few hours, but as the

drover who paid it to him evidently

knew nothing concerning it, it was for-

warded to the general office in Phila-

delphia, with the daily account. The

receiver of the New Jersey receipts at

Philadelphia was next corresponded with.

The beautiful monogram had been noted,

but had been deposited in the bank,

along with other sums of money. His

opinion was that it could be obtained

from the cashier. So interested in the

travels of the little coin were his friends

in this city that it was resolved to con-

duct the investigation. The cashier

had been called to the initials on the

back of the dollar by one of the clerks,

and he had instructed the clerk to place

it aside for a few weeks. Unfortunately,

in the absence of the clerk, a gentle-

man desiring several hundred dollars in

gold, preparatory to a California trip,

had been furnished with the amount, and

the little piece had in some way been

mixed with that sum, and gone west-

ward. The gentleman's name was fur-

nished. He represented a Philadelphia

house, and a letter was sent to him.

The events so far described took place in

March, and the remainder of the Spring

and all Summer passed with no tidings

from the lost bangle. A few days ago,

however, there came a letter from