ASHLAND TIDINGS.

FRIDAY..... MARCH 1, 1889

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION MUDDLE.

The bill before the legislature to create a state railroad commission composed of three members, not more than two to be of the same political party, was vetoed by Governor Pennoyer, but was passed over his veto, and the legislature then elected as the commissioners, J. P. Faul, of Baker county; Geo. W. Colvig, of Douglas county; Robert Clow, of Polk county. The governor decided that the bill does not take effect till ninety days from the date of its passage, because as the emergency clause says it shall take effect "immediately upon its approval by the governor," and as he did not approve it, that clause is null, and the passage of the bill over his veto is not to be substituted in such effect for his approval. With this as the ground work of his logic he next finds that the legislature could not make the election of commissioners, because the law did not go into effect till after its adjournment. He therefore hastened to appoint two new commissioners under the old law which he treated so lightly at the beginning of the session; and declares that at the expiration of the ninety days he will appoint three commissioners, to hold till the next meeting of the legislature. The governor will most likely find that the supreme court will not agree with his decisions in these matters, if the case be brought to the attention of the court.

The republicans in caucus selected all three of the members, the two republicans and the democrat, without giving the democrats any choice in the member to represent their party, and made their action especially repugnant to the governor by selecting as the democratic member Robert Clow, whom Pennoyer dismissed from the superintendency of the penitentiary, and who is in consequence the governor's arch enemy. It is therefore not to be wondered at that the governor at once resorted to his favorite role of expounder of the constitution and confounder of the legislation. He had no use for the old railroad commission law until he could use it as a club with which to do battle against this latest attempt of the legislature to over-ride his peculiar desires and defeat his cherished scheme of annihilation of the railroad commission.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND NEWS.

After next Monday, Grover, farewell.

Unless the unexpected should intervene, the United States will have a Republican President again before the next issue of the TIDINGS.

The last session of the legislature was the most expensive Oregon has had, its cost reaching nearly $45,000 for the 40 days. The lady clerks cost $15,000.

The salary of the president's private secretary, paid by congressional appropriation, has been $3,000 per annum. It will be raised to $5,000, and Dan Lamont will be given $6,000 back pay.

President-elect Harrison and party made the journey from Indianapolis to Washington Tuesday, and took quarters at the Arlington hotel to await inauguration day. The General received a continuous ovation along the whole route of travel.

Now we have Salisbury's assurance that England never had any intention of seizing the Samoan islands. Bismarck also tells us Germany never centemplated such an act. It is quite evident that foreign Prime Ministers recognize the growl of the American people, even when it is uttered by a Secretary of State with manners as mild as those of a cooing dove.—[S. F. Chronicle.

The claims of the London *Times* in the famous Parnell case have utterly collapsed. "Pigott" who furnished the letters which were used against Parnell made a complete confession of their forgery and then fled. The discovery which led to the confession of Pigott is accredited to Egan. Parnell and his cause have been immensely benefitted by the disclosures just brought out.

Among congressional proceedings reported of one day last week the following was given: "During the consideration of the deficiency bill Hatch (dem.) attacked the appropriations committee for parsimony in appropriations for furnishing and caring for public buildings, and made a scene in the house. He accused the democratic administration of alienating its friends by its stinginess and morbid idea of economy. His utterances as showing he was disgruntled with the treasury officials of his own party were applauded by republicans. Pending further consideration of the bill the house adjourned.

Minister Phelps has beaten the trunk record across the Atlantic. When James G. Blaine arrived last fall after a ten months' sojourn in Europe he brought thirty-seven trunks, but the man from Vermont casts a shadow over the man from Maine. Mr. Phelps is said by the customs officers to have been the proud possessor of 101. Of course these did not contain only his own effects, but included those of his family. One hundred and trunks took up a great deal of room even in such a giant steamship as the Lahn; but as Phelps, he paid the freight, the officers of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company have not a word to say. There was some wonderment expressed by the officers of the Lahn when the steamer touched at Southampton, England, and they saw the mountain of trunks, when told that they all belonged to one man, the United States Minister to the Court of St. James, this benighted country rose in the estimation of the frugal Germans.

Legal Voters at School Meetings.

House bill No. 12, introduced by Mr. Jennings, of Lane county, is now a law, for it contained an emergency clause and was signed by Sylvester Pennoyer, governor. This bill defines legal voters at school elections as follows:

Any citizen of this state shall be entitled to vote at a school meeting who is twenty-one years of age, and has resided in the district thirty days immediately preceding the meeting, and has property in the district upon which he or she pays a tax, or has children of school age to educate. But this act shall not be applicable to districts with a population of 1000 and upwards. All acts and parts of acts in conflict with this act are repealed.

The words "or has children of school age to educate" are added, and will qualify many persons in country districts to vote at school meetings, who did not before enjoy this privilege.

INAUGURATION PREPARATIONS.

A special from Washington says: Accommodations have been prepared along Pennsylvania avenue by the construction of temporary platforms to seat 30,000 or 40,000 people to view the inauguration parade, while on the balconies, windows and housetops as many more can witness this great procession. Pennsylvania avenue is the broadest thoroughfare possessed by any city in the United States. It has an average width of about 125 feet from curb to curb, while the sidewalks average twenty feet in breadth. The number of people who can see the parade on foot in this space, about two miles long, and from the many acres of grounds about the White House and the Capitol, cannot be estimated. It is safe to say that half a million people will see President Harrison on the way from the Capitol to the White House next Monday.

Nearly all of the finishing touches have been given to the preparations external and internal for the inauguration. The great platform on the east front of the Capitol, from which Harrison will deliver his inaugural address, is finished, and tickets are being issued for those who will occupy it. The long sheds leading to the Pension building, where the inaugural ball will take place, and which are to protect the people going from their carriages or emerging from the building until they are safely housed within the vehicles, have been completed. The decorators are at work in the great ballroom, and they will complete what they have to do before the end of this week. There is to be very little ceremony or pomp connected with the receiving of the president-elect. The chairman of the inaugural committee will meet him with some members of the reception committee at the Baltimore and Potomac station and escort him to his hotel.

NEWS DISPATCHES.

Senator Kenna is re-elected from West Virginia.

Mayor John J. Holmes, of Iowa City, Ia., committed suicide Feb. 25th. He was insane.

President and Mrs. Cleveland held their last public reception in the White House Thursday evening of last week.

The sword which Washington wore when inaugurated as President one hundred years ago, will figure in the centennial celebration of the event in New York.

Senator Dolph has presented to the senate a petition from citizens of Oregon, praying against the passage by congress of any bill for the suspension of work on Sunday.

J. C. Flood, the California millionaire, died at Carlsbad springs one day last week, of Bright's disease, and other ailments. He was worth $20,000,000. Of the bonanza "big four," Mackay and Fair are still living.

The senate has passed the bill appropriating $80,000 for the establishment of a lighthouse at Heceta head, near the mouth of the Siuslaw river, Oregon. This bill has also passed the house, and it now goes to the president for his signature.

The highest price ever paid for Chicago real estate was that given by H. H. Kohlsaat for a lot 20x40 feet, on the corner of Dearborn and Madison streets the other day. The price was $150,000, which is equivalent to $7500 per front foot or about $8,000,000 per acre.

It is reported that Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, pulled the ear of Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire—and pulled it hard—in a committee room of the national capitol the other day. Chandler's colleague, Blair, intends to introduce a resolution censuring Blackburn, it is said.

The celebrated sleeping girl of Troy, Tenn., died last week. She has slept since she was ten years of age till she was thirty-two years old, waking at intervals of a minute or two and occasionally for an hour or little longer, sometimes daily, sometimes not for several days. Thousands have visited her. At once time Barnum offered her parents $10,000 per year to take her and her parents with his show he to pay all expenses, but they refused.

Mrs. Frank Leslie has sold to W. J. Arkell of *Judge* her weekly illustrated papers, both English and German. The transfers are to be made on May 1st. Mrs. Leslie will retain and personally direct her other publications. Arkell refuses to state the price paid. He says the policy of the weekly will remain the same—aggressive and independent. The present force will be retained and new skill added. Arkell said he had been negotiating for these papers since 1883.

The Pioneers of Klamath Basin.

DAIRY, Or., Feb. 20, 1889.

Editor Tidings:—An editorial on the wagon road appropriation in the last issue of the Klamath *Star* has astonished us not a little, as the editor goes off on a tangent to make an attack on the pioneers of this basin, or as he calls them "cowboys." Where is the provocation for this untruthful and unjust attack? Has any cattle man made any objection to the road bill? Nearly all the settlers "a decade ago" were cattle men to a greater or less extent, for that was almost the entire business of the country. The people abused are those who went before and made it possible for others to come after; those who, deprived of nearly every comfort, suffered every hardship, endured every privation, even to the loss of life, to lay the foundations of settlement. Are they now to be branded as enemies of the country, and to be ungratefully, mercilessly slandered by the very people who have come to enjoy a home which has come through their heroic efforts? New comers have a right to know the facts about our history, and public journals should certainly strive to give honor to those whose determined fight, against fearful odds, saved our scattering settlements from utter destruction when exposed to the Indian foe. Well might the editor of the *Star* draw a lesson from that old graveyard at Linkville, filled by early pioneers, who fell by savage hands—fell in the fierce warfare of the early days, that settlers might possess the land in peace. To *them* we owe a never ending debt of gratitude. Are we so soon to forget the fate of Adam Shillinglow, of William Nuss, of Frank Trimble, of Jerry Crooks, of the Bodys and Brothertons and the many others who fell as a sacrifice upon the altar of advancing civilization. Are we so soon to forget that early history when John Fairchild's and Oliver Applegate's cowboys went through the whirlwind of death in the lava beds, leaving the rocks and crags stained with their life's blood?

We who are still living cannot be expected to submit quietly to insult and slander. No men have done more to develop the country, even to make farming successful, than these so called "cow boys," and for an editor to turn out of his way to malignantly abuse them is both misleading and ungrateful. Stock raising has always been the leading industry of this county and is still paramount to all other interests; a fact acknowledged and appreciated by every intelligent settler. Who else is prepared to condemn the men who have made the country what it is?

Respectfully,
JOHN S. SHOOK.

A Child Killed.

Another child killed by the use of opiates given in the form of Soothing syrup. Why mothers give their children such deadly poison is surprising when they can relieve the child of its peculiar troubles by the use of Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no opium or morphine. Sold by Chitwood Bros.

People going to Jacksonville will find Plymale's coach awaiting every train at Medford. Ask for the best coach—Plymale. 1

FORTY DAYS' WORK.

163 New Laws Passed at the Late Session of the Oregon Solons at Salem.

[Compiled by Oregon Statesman.]

The following list of bills that have or soon will become laws is the result of the session of the Oregon legislature just closed. Eighty five of the new laws, of which 13 are incorporation acts, originated in the senate, and 78, including 18 incorporation bills, originated in the house:

HOUSE BILLS.

For $100 for relief of J. M. Dinsmore:
Amending code in reference to referees.
To regulate recording of town and cemetery plats in Multnomah county.
Adding "deer" in the game law.
Amending the law regarding incorporation of churches and religious and other societies.
General appropriation bill, about $725,000 out of general fund.
For $12,000 for a road from Coos to Douglas county.
To change name of Averill, Coos county, to Bandon.
For $8000 for the Wallowa canyon wagon road.
Reducing pilotage fees on Columbia bar and river and the Willamette about 40 per cent.
Layman's (or Dimick's) high license bill—became a law without the governor's signature.
For $14,000 for Curry county wagon road.
Making circuit judges magistrates.
To fix times of holding county court in Tillamook.
To purchase copies of "14th and 15th Oregon," the session laws and Hill's code.
To change the name of Bully creek, Malheur county, to Alder creek.
For $10,000 for wagon road from Heppner to Monument.
For $10,000 for wagon road in Tillamook county.
To locate county roads for logging purposes.
Amending the insurance law.
The "gradual reduction" educational act.
To create Sherman county.
Creating a state board of horticulture.
Compelling railroad companies to pay for mules killed.
To make the Wasco Independent academy at The Dalles a normal school.
For official reporters (stenographers) of circuit courts.
For $4000 to purchase the half block east of the capitol.
To establish a state weather service.
To provide assessment blank for school clerks.
For a health officer at Yaquina Bay.
To confirm title of block No. 12 in Pendleton to Umatilla county.
To amend section 1429 of the Criminal Code in relation to appeals.
For $10,000 for road from Huntington to Snake river.
For $2000 for road from Alsea to tide water.
For $2500 for road in Tillamook and Washington counties.
For a state levy of one-seventh of a mill (instead of one-tenth) for the State university, and to make scholarships free.
To prevent the enticing or harboring of seamen from ships.
To make stealing of a dog a crime.
To define lawful fences.
To allow U. S. surveyors to enter state or other lands.
Changing time of holding circuit court in Tillamook county to fourth Monday in August.
To create office of recorder in Clackamas, Clatsop, Baker, Union and Jackson counties.
To allow re-enlistment in O. N. G. for one year.
To transfer certain funds into the general fund.
Providing for the removal of fallen timber and other obstructions from public roads.
Making librarian's salary $1000.
To fix fees of court criers and bailiffs.
For $1000 for relief of Mrs. N. J. McPherson and children.
Fixing fees of school clerks.
To allow Columbia St. (Portland) Bridge company to bridge the Willamette.
Defining legal voters at school meetings.
To allow religious or benevolent societies to take charge of homeless, neglected or abused children.
Northrup's bill to keep indigent soldiers and Indian war veterans out of the poor houses by providing a fund for their support or relief.
Changing name of Lincoln, Tillamook county, to Tillamook.
For $150 for relief of John Stapleton.
To create Harney county out of Grant.
For a food commissioner with $1000 salary, to prevent the production and sale of unwholesome and adulterated foods.
Fixing the salaries of county judges.
To provide for the discharge of mortgages by affidavit.
Extending time of adoption of school books to six years, requiring bonds of publishers, and providing for a change for the better during the six years.

SENATE BILLS.

For boom on Fall creek, Lane county.
For right of way to Oregon and Washington Territory railroad.
To declare unnavigable streams highways for the floating of logs.
To cure defects in deeds and judicial sales.
For a boatman at Astoria.
To allow construction of Siuslaw & Eastern railroad.
To allow district attorney to appear by deputy before grand jury.
To canvass vote of circuit judges and join senators and representatives.
To do away with separate acknowledgment of married women in making deeds.
To make writs concurrent with rights of appeal.
Fixing times of holding courts in Seventh district.
Making it a misdemeanor to ask to be put on a jury, or for an officer to put such person on a jury.
Authorizing Coos county to bridge certain sloughs.
Granting title to homestead or pre-emption settlers on swamp lands.
Making an illegitimate child an heir of its mother.
To protect contractors and laborers for railroads.
To license stallions and protect stallion owners in collecting fees.
To allow divorce suit to be begun in county where either party resides.
Repealing vagrant law.
Union county enabling act.
For the support of married women.
For the extirpation of Canada thistles.
To protect hotel and boarding house keepers.
For a state veterinary surgeon, and to prevent contagious animal diseases.
Prescribing duties of county recorders.
Requiring abstract of votes for circuit judges.
Gilliam county enabling act.
Requiring county clerks to deliver list of mortgages July 1st, instead of August 1st.
For $478 for relief of heirs of A. J. Henbree.
For a special road fund and property and poll tax therefor in counties of 10,000 inhabitants or over, the tax to not exceed two mills, and the whole matter to be under the supervision of the county court.
Fixing times of holding courts in Sixth district.
Confirming the establishment of an agricultural experiment station in connection with the Agricultural college.
For $2500 a year for Portland Refuge Home.
To prevent nuisances, directed at slaughter houses in Portland city limits.
To fix times of holding county courts.
For $250 for relief of Fred Yenkee.
To allow construction of a free bridge at Corvallis.
To allow transfer of membership in volunteer fire companies without loss of time for exemption.
Creating the Southern Oregon board of agriculture, with $1,500 a year appropriation.
Amending the law in regard to stock inspectors.
To compel children to be sent to public or private school at least three months each year, or taught at home that length of time.
For $100 for relief of I. Hacker, of Coos county.
Making second Friday in April Arbor day, for planting of trees by school children.
To cancel county warrants after seven years.
To authorize county courts to build armories in cities of 10,000 inhabitants or over.
Amending the law relating to the descent and distribution of property of deceased persons.
Requiring sheriffs to settle with treasurers every thirty days.
Allowing corporations owning or operating iron works or mines or other mines to mortgage property in more than one county.
To promote drainage for agricultural and sanitary purposes.
For $12,000 for wagon road from Pendleton to Canyon City.
To allow Gardiner Mill company to construct a boom.
To prohibit the sale of tobacco in any form to minors under 18 years.
To fix times of holding courts in Second district.
To allow narrow gauge railroad company to bridge Willamette at Ray's Landing.
To define trespass.
For $15,000 for a road from Paisley to state line.
Allowing The Dalles to issue $100,000 water bonds.
For $37,500 for buildings, expenses, etc., of State Agricultural college at Corvallis.
For a board of three railroad commissioners.
For one term of the Supreme court at Pendleton commencing on the first Monday in May, and to require the reports to be printed by the state printer, at $4 per volume.
To authorize the payment to Douglas county of the ($10,000) "North Umpqua bridge fund."
To prevent the throwing of carcasses and filth into streams, wells or springs.
For $15,000 for a road from Olney, Clatsop county, to Greenville, Washington county, through Columbia county.
To allow Astoria & South Coast railroad to bridge Young's bay and Skipanon creek.
For a state reform school.
Regulating size and color of ballot paper.
Authorizing county courts to maintain ferries where necessary.
For $42,000 for the expenses of the legislature.
To discourage the sending of newspapers to persons who have not subscribed.
Requiring school districts to exhaust public appropriations each year.
Creating two Eastern Oregon agricultural societies, giving each $1,000 a year.
To allow The Dalles to sell a certain tract of land.

AMENDING CHARTERS—SENATE.

Salem, Baker City, Marshfield, McMinnville, Ranier, Columbia county; Weston, Umatilla county; Roseburg, Albany, Jacksonville, Halsey.

AMENDING CHARTERS—HOUSE.

Ashland, Lakeview, Medford, Eugene City, Albina, Grant's Pass, La Grande, Pendleton, Portland, Independence, Oregon City, Oakland, Sellwood.

INCORPORATION BILLS—SENATE.

St. Helens, Columbia county; Dayton, Yamhill county; Linkville, Klamath county.

INCORPORATION BILLS—HOUSE.

Vale, Malheur county; Athens, Umatilla county; Woodburn, Marion county; Newberg, Yamhill county; Enterprise, Wallowa county; Central Point, Jackson county.

We Can and Do

Guarantee Acker's Blood Elexir for it has been fully demonstrated to the people of this country that it is superior to all other preparations for blood diseases. It is a positive cure for syphilitic poisoning, ulcers, eruptions and pimples. It purifies the whole system and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Chitwood Bros.

State Appropriations.

The general biennial appropriation bill passed by the legislature appropriates $768,878.65. Of this there is appropriated out of the trust funds $36,716.94, and the balance comes out of the general fund.

The insane asylum for general expenses gets $154,000. For conveying patients to the asylum there is appropriated $20,000; for the purchase of additional ground, $30,000, and for additions and general repairs $68,300. These appropriations are liberal, but all necessary at this time.

For the railroad commission there is appropriated $19,000.

The house refused to purchase the electric light plant for $21,000, but appropriated $10,000 to pay for the lights, as per contract.

The school for deaf mutes gets $16,000 for the next two years, and the blind school $9,000.

The capitol building and grounds get only $11,000, and the dome must wait for at least two years.

The Orphans' Home at Salem gets $5000, instead of $3000, as does the Portland Home.

For the incidental fund $24,000 is set apart, and for the printing fund $28,000.

The penitentiary gets the usual appropriation to pay expenses and salaries, and about $8000 for improvements and repairs.

State Temperance Alliance.

At the session of the State Temperance Alliance at Albany last Thursday, a new constitution was adopted. It fixes the term of the annual meeting of the alliance biennially on the third Wednesday in January on the years in which the legislature meets, and creates four district alliances, to be held as follows:

First district, at Oregon City first Wednesday in December '89; second at Roseburg, on the second Wednesday in December '89; third, at Arlington, on third Wednesday in December '89; fourth district, at Baker City, first Thursday in January 1889.

The following officers were elected: President, G. M. Miller; secretary, E. E. McKinney; treasurer, E. Allen; vice presidents, Rev. C. C. Bateman, B. F. Ramp, Leslie Butler, Rev. Frank Spaulding. The new constitution excludes granges from representation in the alliance, and one or two delegates from granges of Linn county holding seats in the alliance withdrew and left the alliance.

The Railroad Commission.

Oregon has beaten the world's record in regard to railroad commissions, having three which claim to be legally qualified, and Governor Pennoyer has kindly promised to appoint another, to be composed of two democrats and a prohibitionist, less than ninety days hence. The commission elected by the legislature, as required by the Dawson law, seems to have the inside track of things, to say nothing about having possession of the books, and the office of the railroad commission in the state house. Waggoner, one of the commissioners, whom Governor Pennoyer removed for cause, and whom the republican caucus recommended for secretary of the commission, asked Clerk Bell, of the old commission, for the keys of the office the other day, and on receiving them turned everything over to the new commission. He was at once elected secretary of the commission and made custodian of the books and papers. If possession is nine points of law, the new commission is decidedly in the ascendancy.—[Oregonian.

Does It Pay?

Three-fourths of our people are troubled with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint in some form or other, which by nature of the disease has a depressing influence on the mind or body, preventing them from thinking or acting clearly in any matter of importance. Indigestion, coming up of the food after eating, dyspepsia, sick headache, acidity of the stomach or any derangement of the stomach or liver (upon which the whole action of our system depends) are speedily and effectually overcome by the use of Green's August Flower. The most stubborn cases have yielded to its influence, as thousands of letters received will testify. The immense sale of this medicine is another guarantee of of its merits, (over a million and half bottles sold last year.) So we ask, will it pay to suffer from any of the above diseases when you can have immediate relief in the August Flower. Three doses will prove its worth. It is sold by all druggists and general dealers in all parts of the world.

Lessons in painting and drawing will be given by C. M. Osborn, at his residence on the side-hill above the normal school. 18

Ask For Ayer's

Sarsaparilla, and be sure you get it, when you want the best blood-purifier. With its forty years of unexampled success in the cure of Blood Diseases, you can make no mistake in preferring Ayer's

Sarsaparilla

to any other. The fore-runner of modern blood medicines, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is still the most popular, being in greater demand than all others combined.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla is selling faster than ever before. I never hesitate to recommend it."—George W. Whitman, Druggist, Albany, Ind.

"I am safe in saying that my sales of Ayer's Sarsaparilla far excel those of any other, and it gives thorough satisfaction."—L. H. Bush, Des Moines, Iowa.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Ayer's Pills are the best selling medicines in my store. I can recommend them conscientiously."—C. Bickhaus, Pharmacist, Roseland, Ill.

"We have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla here for over thirty years and always recommend it when asked to name the best blood-purifier."—W. T. McLean, Druggist, Augusta, Ohio.

"I have sold your medicines for the last seventeen years, and always keep them in stock, as they are staples. 'There is nothing so good for the youthful blood' as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—R. L. Parker, Fox Lake, Wis.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla gives the best satisfaction of any medicine I have in stock. I recommend it, or, as the Doctors say, 'I prescribe it over the counter.' It never fails to meet the cases for which I recommend it, even where the doctors' prescriptions have been of no avail."—C. F. Calhoun, Monmouth, Kansas.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Price $1; six bottles, $5. Worth $5 a bottle.

Machine Shop

NEAR DEPOT.

Ashland, - Oregon,

Opened again for

All kinds Repairing and New Work.

New Wind Mills and iron fencing furnished.

SAW GUMMING A Specialty.

1337 H. SCHERRER.

New Butcher Shop.

The undersigned has opened a new butcher shop in Ashland, on Main street, at the old meat market stand near Granite st.

I propose to supply the public with the best of fresh

BEEF, PORK AND MUTTON.

In season. A liberal share of the patronage of the people of Ashland and vicinity respectfully solicited.

All Orders Promptly Filled.

DAVID PAYNE.

Ashland, Or., June 29, 1888.

REAL ESTATE COLUMNS.

MAX PRACHT,

ASHLAND, OREGON,

OFFERS FOR

SALE OR LEASE

THAT MOST DESIRABLE

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FRONTING ON

MAIN ST. & HARGADINE AVE.

THE MOST CENTRAL

Location in Ashland.

THREE LOTS

EACH 22 FT. FRONT BY 120 FT. 4 IN. DEEP.

These lots are located diagonally opposite the new HOTEL OREGON, on the south side of Main st., corner of Hargadine Avenue, and for a first class business investment have no equal in the city. Call on or address

MAX PRACHT, Ashland, Or.

BUY A LOT IN SAXMAN'S PENNSYLVANIA ADDITION!

TO THE

CITY OF ASHLAND!

NOW ON SALE

THE CHOICEST LOTS,
THE FINEST VIEW,
THE LOWEST PRICE.

THE EASIEST GRADE.

Every Lot is covered with the very best grades of budded Peach, Apple, Pear, Prune and Plum and Cherry trees.

Lots Enclosed, and Sireets Graded.

MAX PRACHT,

SOLE AGENT, ASHLAND, OREGON

MISCELLANEOUS.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

DUNKARD CHURCH, GRANITE street, Ashland. Preaching every Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ASHLAND. Regular services (ev) Sabbath, both morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. F. W. Gookin.

M. E. CHURCH—H P SATCHWELL, Pastor. Services Sabbath School, 9:30. Preaching at 10 A. M., and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 P. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Ashland, Oregon. Rev. F. G. Strange, pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching morning and evening. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m. General prayer meeting Thursday evening.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL church of Ashland, Rev. G. J. Webster, pastor, corner of Main street and Siskiyou avenue. Morning hour, 10,30; evening hour, 7:30; Sunday school, 12 m.; prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30. All are ordially invited to be present.

H. JUDGE,

Saddle and Harness

MANUFACTURER,

ASHLAND, OREGON.

Keeps constantly on hand a full supply of everything in above line, which will be sold at prices as low as can be offered anywhere.

ALL ORDERED WORK

will be made to give entire satisfaction

Repairing Neatly Done

at low rates, and all work done promptly.

[9-48 H. JUDGE.

C. D. Van Dyke

Has located in Ashland for the manufacture of first-class

BROOMS

Which he will furnish to dealers only at satisfactory prices.

Examine Ashland Brooms

Before placing your orders. Samples sent to dealers when desired.

Shop in Myer building east side of Main street, Ashland, Oregon. 1328

FRENCH LAUNDRY.

Mesdames Lachenal & Guigon.

1st STREET, NEAR SPRING,

ASHLAND, - - - - OREGON.

Will call for and deliver clothing for families or single gentlemen.

Prices no more than charged by Chinamen.

ENTIRE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

LEAVE ORDERS at Laundry or by postal card. 13-31

CITY EXPRESS.

J. J. STOREY

Is prepared to attend to the business of carrying

PASSENGERS, BAGGAGE

— and —

FREIGHT,

And to do hauling of all kinds in Ashland at lowest rates.

Passengers carried to or from any point in the city, or points outside.

Leave orders at Leabo & Smith's Second Hand Store, Main street. 13-34

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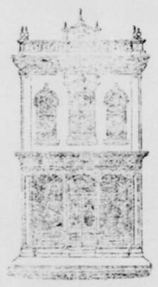

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