

Classified Advertisements

(Continued from Page Three.)
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.
FOR SALE—Good dairy cows, Phone 803-F-5. 18-5t.
HIGH-GRADE UPRIGHT PIANO for sale at a bargain, or will trade for team. Call Carson-Smith Lumber Co. 18-2t.
WANTED—\$2,000 on desirable city property. Will pay 8 per cent interest, short term. See Gillette & Campbell. 18-1t.
FOR EXCHANGE—For Rogue river land or city property, a brick hotel and furniture of 25 rooms, doing a big business. Best location in a county seat town of 3,500 people in central Nebraska. F. C. Smith, Broken Bow, Neb. 18-4t-Mon.
FOR SALE—Cheap, nearly new furniture, davenport, library table, rockers, dining table, dining chairs, all quarter-sawed oak; brass bed, axminster rugs, body-brussels rugs, heater, kitchen cabinet, gas range, high-grade upright piano. Call at 85 Union St. 18-2t.

FAVOR THREE-CENT PIECE.

Notables Believe Much Good Would Come of Coin.

Washington, D. C.—Mayor Baker of Cleveland has found many prominent advocates of the bill introduced by Representative Bulkley of Ohio providing for the coinage of a three-cent piece. Bulkley gave the letters to the senate committee on finance when he urged the passage of the law.
Among them is one by Andrew Carnegie endorsing the idea if the "coin is not too small." Mayor Gaynor of New York objects to calling the new money a "coin" and prefers "token." He says the "five-cent token" has done inestimable good for the country and established a small price for a number of necessities, such as car fares.
Theodore Roosevelt writes: "That strikes me as a first-class suggestion, and I will gladly back it up."
Woodrow Wilson, governor of New Jersey, says: "Let me snatch a moment of a crowded day to say that I take great pleasure in authorizing the use of my name in connection with a memorial to the senate favoring the coinage of a three-cent piece."
Other letters read were by Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, W. U'Ren of Oregon and President Hadley of Yale.

RECORD WILL BE MADE.

Bills in Sixty-second Congress Number 26,000 to Date.

Washington.—With still another session of the sixty-second congress to be held, the number of bills and resolutions already introduced at this congress has surpassed all previous records. By March 4, 1913, when the sixty-second congress ends, it is confidently expected a record will have been made which will stand for many years.
There have been 25,934 bills introduced in the house thus far, and 7,349 in the senate. In the two houses combined there have been introduced 1,002 simple resolutions, requiring the action of a single house; 464 joint resolutions and 73 concurrent resolutions. The senate has printed 881 public documents and 962 reports on bills, the house 878 documents and 1,052 reports.
The extent to which congress is swamped with measures never enacted into laws is indicated by the fact that up to Wednesday, when these figures were compiled, only 235 public laws, 61 private laws, 43 public resolutions and one private resolution had been passed.

POTATOES DRYING UP.

Southern California Districts Suffer From Dry Weather.

Portland.—Potato crop conditions in some parts of southern California, according to reports that have come in within the past few days, are rather unsatisfactory. In the Lompoc district, and in the Salinas section as well, it is said that unusually dry and hot weather for some weeks past has brought about a situation that promises to result in a serious curtailment of the late crop. Vine growth in many of the fields is reported to have practically come to a standstill, and in some cases the vines are said to be drying up.
It is of course possible that the conditions as reported there have been seasons of partial crop failure in southern California, and there should be nothing surprising in a recurrence of that situation once in a while. In the event of a seriously short yield in the southern part of that state the market for 1912 Oregon would of course be improved to that extent, and the potato market outlook just now is one of decided interest to the growers of this state.

Ashland Market Retail Prices.

Table listing market prices for various goods: Butter, ranch, 2 lbs. 60c; Eggs, fresh 25c; Onions, per lb. 2 1/2c; Cabbage, new 2 1/2c; Rhubarb 4c; Head lettuce 5c; New potatoes, lb. 10c; Beets, lb. 2c; Carrots, lb. 2c; Green peas, lb. 5c; string beans 5c; Cherries, qt. 7c to 10c; Blackberries 10c; Raspberries 10c; Loganberries 6c; New apples, lb. 4c; Oranges, doz. 25c to 50c; Lemons 35c; Bananas 20c to 30c; Honey 15c; English walnuts 20c and 25c; Peaches 3c and 4c.

PROBLEM IS PRESENTED.

Selection of President May Be Up to Congress.

Two conventions and two nominees at Chicago will produce a situation unique in American presidential history. With two republican candidates and one democrat, no one of the three may receive a majority of the votes in the electoral college in November.
In that case the election will be thrown into the house of representatives, and the man who tries to tell how it will turn out is confronted with new uncertainty.
While the present session is strongly democratic, and this congress is the one that will be called upon to elect a president if the people fail to give any candidate a majority over all, the vote in congress must be cast by states, each state having one vote.
Inspection of the state congressional delegations shows that 22 of them are controlled by the republicans, 22 by the democrats and four are split evenly. In the latter class are Maine, with two republican congressmen and two democrats; Nebraska, with three members of each party; Rhode Island, with one of each party, and New Mexico with one of each party. Apparently it would be useless to expect the house to decide the contest, unless an unlikely combination could be made between the democratic nominee and one of the republicans.
Suppose, for instance, Taft and Roosevelt are nominated at Chicago, and Wilson at Baltimore. Suppose neither of these gets a clear majority of the electoral votes. Then the contest goes to the house of representatives, for the electors can ballot only once, and merely register the vote of the people in their respective states.
Then, in the house, Wilson would have 22 votes, while Taft and Roosevelt would divide 22 votes between them. A majority of all the states is required and it takes 25 to make a majority of 48 states. To win Wilson would need three more states, which, apparently, it would be impossible for him to get, unless congressmen of one party went over to another.
If the house of representatives failed to elect by March 4, the United States senate would proceed to the choice of a vice-president. Its choice would be limited to the two men who received the highest vote for vice-president in the electoral college. This is unlike the election of president by the house, where either of three candidates receiving the highest vote in the electoral college may be elected.
The vice-president chosen by the senate would thereupon become president, Taft, Roosevelt and Wilson alike losing out. This remarkable thing is therefore possible—that the running mate of the presidential candidate may become president next March. This elevates the candidates for vice-president this year to a new dignity.
Election of a vice-president by the senate is practically a certainty, as only two candidates can be voted for, and the senators vote individually, not by states. As the senate is republican by seven majority, this would indicate the choice of a republican.

SCHMITZ WRITES OPERA.

Ex-Mayor of San Francisco Enters New Field.

San Francisco.—Former Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz and his chief counsel in the graft prosecution, Attorney Frank C. Drew, have collaborated on an opera of 49 life, entitled "The Lily of Poverty Flat," which they hope to produce next year. Drew, who is a millionaire and able to finance the production, is the author of the book, while Schmitz, who led a theater orchestra before becoming mayor, has written the music. The opera is light on the plot, but avoids farce and ragtime.
Among Drew's lyrics, one bears the title of "The Lily of Poverty Flat." In speaking of the inception of the opera, Schmitz said:
"During the latter part of my troubles in the courts, I sought solace and support in my music. I had long thought there should be a purely Californian opera, and I then approached the work I have now nearly completed. Meantime, about three months ago, I told Drew of my need of a plot. 'That's the easiest thing in the world,' he said. The next day he presented me with the scenario of 'The Lily of Poverty Flat.'"

BODY IN RIVER.

Coroner at Estacada Decides Man Committed Suicide.

Oregon City, Ore.—The body of a man about 45 years old was found in the Clackamas river at Estacada Thursday. Coroner Wilson, who viewed the remains, decided the man had committed suicide. A sack in which were several large rocks was fastened to the man's neck. The coroner was unable to learn the identity of the suicide.
A letter "G" was on a handkerchief found in one of the pockets. The man weighed about 170 pounds and was well dressed. The thumb of his left hand had been severed and there was a large scar on his abdomen. Wilson thinks the digit was lost and the scar on the body were the result of an accident. Dr. Adix of Estacada said the body had been in the river at least five weeks. The funeral will be held today. F. G. Robley, assistant superintendent of the power plant, found the body.

The recently completed Christian church at Amity was dedicated last Sunday.

A tax was voted recently to provide for a high school at Gervais.

LOYAL TO ASHLAND

J. F. Meikle Advises Citizens to Hold What Property They Have and Buy More.

The editor is in receipt of a letter from J. F. Meikle, who is located temporarily in Berkeley while his daughter, Miss Theresa, completes a course in law at the state university at that place. The letter is printed below and indicates that Mr. Meikle is still a booster for Ashland:
Berkeley, Cal., July 20, 1912.
Mr. Bert Greer, Ashland, Ore.
Dear Sir: Please send my paper to the enclosed address. We have been very busy since leaving Ashland, house hunting and getting settled, and I expect you know what that means, but at last we are settled convenient to the university and the grade schools. For the last three days I have been looking over the bay cities for investments in real estate, and the prices asked scared me out. Lots several miles out from the business center are held as high as \$200 per front foot. My advice to Ashland people is to hold on to the property they have and buy as much more as possible, as I have seen no section with the same natural advantages as the Rogue river valley and Ashland in particular has. All it needs is to get together and boost and let our advantages be known to the world. I expect to live to see the Rogue river valley as densely populated as any inland valley on the Pacific coast. All it needs is some hustle to make it go. Certainly they have the shipping facilities here, but it will not be many years until there is a line from the Rogue river to the coast. It is bound to come.
Very truly yours,
JAS. F. MEIKLE.

NEW KIND OF ANIMALS.

Hunters to Spend Full Day Looking for Mythological Beasts.

Two tenderfeet from Portland in search of big game in the wilds of the Cascades recently stopped at the home of J. Ross Throne, near the head of Cow creek. Surrounding the Throne farm the timber attains a height of 200 feet and Throne's dog Jack is in the habit of barking up every tree that anyone looks up. The hunters noticed this and wanted to know what he was barking at, and Throne, thinking to play a joke on them, said that Jack was a great dog on treeing Albatwitches and Sidehill-augers, new kinds of animals that were a great pest in that neighborhood. This was the beginning of a whole day's hunting, and when night came and necks were swollen from a whole day's craning into the tall tree tops, and Jack could no longer bark, but would sit back and go through the motions, the call for supper ended a day of good hunting but no game. And it was not until the pipes were lit that Dad Throne told them that Albatwitches and Sidehill-augers existed only in Indian mythology, and that Jack was in the habit of barking up any tree a man looked up.

SUFFRAGISTS ORGANIZE.

Clubs Will Be Formed in Every Town in Valley.

An organized effort to have every city and town in the southern portion of the state represented by a suffrage club is simultaneously carried out by the equal rights locals of Medford, Grants Pass and Ashland. Within the next two weeks the organization of the locals will have been completed and the final arrangements perfected for the fall campaign, which even the ladies admit will be a strenuous one.
Wednesday evening the Medford ladies organized the Talent club with a membership of 12. Mrs. Fox was made president and Mrs. Breese secretary. Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. S. P. Cope the Phoenix club was organized. Mrs. Lillian Coleman was made the president of the 16 members and Miss Anna Towne secretary.
During the coming week locals will be established in Central Point, Gold Hill, Rogue River, Agate and Ruch.

SHOOT ICEBERGS.

Experiments Prove Futility of Attempts to Shatter Ice.

Commander Charles F. Hughes, commanding the scout cruiser Birmingham, has forwarded to the navy department some interesting observations on the ice patrol duty of his vessel in the ocean steamship lanes near the place where the Titanic disaster occurred. Photographs showing how some of the bergs loom up above the Birmingham are included.
Commander Hughes tried the experiment of firing six-inch shot into the icebergs to observe the effects. The shot crashed through the mass and sent a shower of ice in all directions, but did not bring down the bergs. Naval officers believe that only high explosive shells fired by the heaviest guns could be depended upon to tear the bergs to pieces and bring them down.

RATTLER INTERFERES.

Deer is Bagged, However, and Hunter Will Live.

Unlah, Cal.—Claude Baker of Lower Lake, in this state, is not really enthusiastic about deer hunting, but he declines to let a little thing like a rattlesnake bite interfere with the bringing home of a good mess of venison.
Just as he was aiming at a fine four-point buck recently, a rattler struck him on the leg. The bullet knocked the buck into the lake, and Baker promptly swam out and brought it ashore. He then went for a doctor. He was in a serious condition before reaching medical aid, but will live. The rattler got away.

I. W. W. IN PORTLAND.

Men Throng Streets in Front of Employment Bureaus.

Cursing America and the Stars and Stripes, I. W. W. agitators have been taking up their stations the last few nights in front of the employment offices in Portland on Second street between Burnside and Couch. Disinclined to work themselves, they are endeavoring to induce others to refuse to work.
In vain have appeals been made to the police to have the agitators move elsewhere. The police have promised to see what can be done, but patrolmen never appear on the scene until after the agitators have quit for the night. The police explain that they have no ordinance by which the soapbox orators can be made to move on.
"Where is work for every man who is willing to work, and at good wages," explained an employment agent. "But these loafers don't want to work, yet next winter when work is scarce they will be demanding that the city open soup kitchens. The same class of fellows who were howling for municipal soup kitchens last winter are now refusing work themselves and they don't want others to be employed."
Several big jobs are in progress out of Portland and each night at 10 o'clock there is a large shipment of men from the Second street employment offices. The I. W. W. agitators climb on chairs in front of the offices where the men are being shipped and knock the jobs, call the agents thieves and robbers, call the men going on the job slaves, and freely interlard their remarks by saying "Down with the Stars and Stripes and to hell with America."
"Who I fear," says one agent, "is something serious. Many of the men who are going out on jobs are American born and they resent the insults to the flag and the cursing of the country. A few nights ago when one of these agitators was making unpatriotic remarks it took two of us to take a revolver away from a workman who was in the office ready to take an out-of-town place. The workman wanted to shoot the agitator. It is this kind of trouble I am afraid of if the police do not interfere, and if there is bloodshed the situation will be harder to handle."
Agents assert that I. W. W. scouts stationed in front of the Municipal Free Employment Bureau have not hesitated to tell men that they should not work and that the free bureau is as full of grafters and slave drivers as the licensed agencies.

THAW STILL INSANE.

Latest Decision Unfavorable to Slayer of Stanford White.

White Plains, N. Y.—Harry K. Thaw is still insane. This was the judgment of Justice Keogh here Friday in finally passing on the latest application of the slayer of Stanford White that he be declared competent and released from Matteawan.
The decision of Justice Keogh comes as the latest of many judicial decisions unfavorable to Thaw and marks the culmination of the fight to free him which is said to have cost the Thaw estate more than \$1,000,000.
It is declared that it has cost the state of New York close to \$500,000 to keep Thaw in Matteawan. For service as special attorney for the state in the trial hearing just ended, William T. Jerome of New York, who, as district attorney, first convicted Thaw, is said to have presented a bill for \$10,000.

PRIZE TO SUBSCRIBERS

For the Best Meal Served From Home-Grown Material.

Nature has produced here food for the table in such variety that it is a matter of surprise to newcomers, but among our own people it has become so familiar as to escape notice.
With a view to bring out the possibilities in this line, the Tidings will give a prize of one dollar for the best meal served from the products of your own garden or ranch.
Entries to be received before August 1.
This is meant to apply to the ordinary family meal. All that is necessary is to send us a list of the articles served.
It is desirable to have as large a variety as possible.
If you do not understand the offer, ask us about it.
9,000 AUTOMOBILES.
Oregon Ranks High in Number of Gas Wagons.
Oregon's automobile registration has now reached 9,295. This is significant index to the general prosperity and progressiveness of the state, as the total compares very favorably with the population average throughout the country. A recent motor publication gives the number of machines in the whole United States as slightly over 700,000. New York leads with 80,000, and California comes second with 65,000. Ohio Oregon with 9,000 and with less than and Illinois each have 50,000. Thus a million inhabitants has considerably more than its share of the gas wagons.

Notice.

Dr. Gail C. Kammerer will have charge of Dr. Bertha E. Sawyer's practice for the next two months. 16-4t

Clearance Sale.

For two weeks, in millinery, all lines, big bargains. Mrs. H. Simons.

Millions of gnats have appeared in Wenatchee valley, attacking horses and other animals and literally covering the vegetation.

Scale receipts at Tidings office.

City Wood Yard
OUR MOTTO:
'LIVE AND LET LIVE'
Tier Wood, by the load, \$2.00
Order your winter's wood now, while the cheap price is on.
J. F. ROCHO
PHONE 420-J

CLOUDBURST DISASTROUS.

Pennsylvania Towns Deluged By Overflowing Streams.

Pittsburg.—Death and desolation were spread broadcast over the southwest counties of the state Thursday night by cloudburst overflowing the streams. Three score or more lives were lost, while the damage to homes and industries cannot be estimated. Fifteen lives were lost in the Saperba mine No. 2, near Uniontown. 75 miners narrowly escaping death, while from many other sections reports come of lives lost by mountain torrents which rushed into the mine slopes, and hundreds of families driven from their homes to seek shelter throughout the night in improvised shacks and tents. Day-break revealed many desolated sections, the upper Youghiogheny especially being strewn with debris.
Thousands of persons are suffering, town sand villages are cut off from railroad, mail, telephone and telegraph connection. It was in the coke regions that the fury of the storm seemed to have been spent. Uniontown, Dunbar, Lemont, Mount Braddock and Connelsville were all inundated with great damage.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Polytechnic College Opens Sept. 2.

Three departments: Normal, Business, and Engineering. The Normal furnishes a strong course for teachers as well as teachers' review classes every month in the year; the Business course contains bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, and all commercial work; the Engineering courses are civil, electrical, mechanical, and mining.
The college is open the entire year of twelve months.
Special teachers for each department.
Thoroughness in all lines of work. Graduates will be aided in securing positions.
Let young men and young women get ready for the wonderful development of this section of the Pacific coast.
For information address
POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE,
16-1mo. Ashland, Ore.

Resolutions of Respect

adopted by the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church of Ashland, Ore.:
Whereas our beloved sister, Ella Michaels, having departed this present life, we express our sympathy to the bereaved husband and son and commend them to the God of all comfort.
Resolved, That the above expression of sympathy be spread on the minutes of the society.
MRS. A. W. HERBERT.
MRS. J. W. BRUNER.
MRS. R. J. EDWARDS.
Scale receipts at Tidings office.

A Business Sensation
This beautiful set of nine pieces only \$1.85
For the first time in the history of this city a reputable business house will positively and absolutely GIVE AWAY ONE HUNDRED PIECES OF
High Grade Weller Cooking Vessels
The above ware is brown outside, with a beautifully glazed white surface inside, and these one hundred pieces will be given away to introduce it.
We have placed on sale a large shipment of this ware, and with each purchase of a 75c vessel you will receive a 20c piece free. With each sale of \$1.00 a 25c piece will be given.
During this sale, which will begin FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 19th, and continue until the 100 pieces are given away, special prices will be made on the entire lot of ware, as well as on many other lines of goods.
An invitation is extended to every lady in Ashland to call and see this ware. 'Tis something new, and the price is so reasonable you will be surprised.
There are plain casseroles, mounted casseroles, mixing bowls, teapots, stewers, milk pans, bake pans, cream mugs, custard cups, melting pots, and many other styles. These vessels are fine for baking, roasting or cooking in every way.
WARNER
The Low Priced Hardware Man
Phone 146 375 East Main