Glassified Advertisements WHY TEDDY (Continued from Page Three.)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR RENT-Five-room house near new high school. Call 1323 East 32-2t FOR SALE-Cling peaches, 2 cents per pound. James H. Stone, 698

Ashland St., phone 415-J. 32-1t* WANTED-A suit and cloak saleslady. One that can do alterations preferred. Call at Enders' store. FOR SALE-At a sacrifice, quartered oak davenport, gas range. Call up phone 98 or see O. F. Car-32-4t

FOR SALE-2,600-lb. work team, good in all places; good heavy har-ness; good hack. Price \$250. A. Parker, 95 Dewey St. 32-2t

TRADE-Ten-room house, block of land, in a good live Kansas town, for property on the Ashland, Ore.

32-1t* Stover, Macdoel, Cal.

FOR SALE-On easy

but not essential. Whole terment of their conditions, time or spare time. Address, with Ave., New York City

G. P. & T. A. EXCURSION

Railroad Men Will Stop in Ashland Tomorrow Afternoon-Automobiles Are Wanted.

General passenger and ticket agents to the number of 100 or more. representing the leading railway systems throughout the country, will strong in nicotine and extremely unpass through Ashland some time tomorrow, presumably about 2:30 in own expense had a boatload of tobacthe afternoon, southbound from Portland and other northern cities and issued a ration of one pound of He reported that six of the eight to California, on a tour which has chewing and one pound of smoking autos in their party were still in the extended from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Candaian boundary to the Gulf of Mexico. Their itinerary calls for a stop here somewhat longer than the regulation 20 minutes, and it has been suggested that this affords an opportunity to give the railway men a good impression of this vicinity. They should be shown about town-the drives, parks, etc. Let those who are Elks visit that fraternal organization's headquarters, while those educationally inclined should by all means visit the new high school building. In order to make the most of the time while they and the question arises how many machines are available for the pur-The exact hour of their arinclined to help in this movement, Southern Pacific ticket office or Commercial Club.

Wives Console Each Other. *

Klamath Falls .- L. B. Rich, a Klamath Falls shoe merchant, is sought by the authorities on the charge that he has two wives.

Rich has been living here a year. many friends.

he would have a home for her soon. was deciding a question. On Monday night wife No. 1 ar-

around the latter and wept.

Clay Products in Indiana Valued at against him, 87,000,000.

The value of the brick, tile, terra cotta, pottery, and various other clay according to the United States Geological Survey, was \$7,000,771. This is a decrease of about \$1,000,000 compared with the figures for 1910.

Ashland Retail Market Prices,

Butter, ranch, 2 lbs650
Butter, Ashland creamery 750
Butter, country creamery 800
Eggs, fresh
Onions, per 1b
Cabbage, new
Head Lettuce
Potatoes, lb
Beets, 1b
Carrots, 1b
String beans
New apples, lb
Oranges, doz
Lemons
Bananas
Honey
English walnuts 20c and 25
Peaches
Plums
Watermelons15c u
Tomatoes
Pears
Sweet potatoes71/2
Prunes, fresh
Sweet corn, doz

ROUGH RIDER EXPLAINS HIS HOLD ON PEOPLE.

WAS POSTMASTER OF REGIMENT a DESIRE for your goods.

J. D. Raudebaugh of This City, Inti-Tells Secret of Popularity,

purchase a piano this fall it will famous regiment, is a Bull Moose MORE business. pay you to investigate this offer. with a big B and a big M and is not Phone 98. O. F. Carson. 32-4t | reluctant to tell of the reason why WANTED-The Cosmopolitan Group all the boys swear by their former requires the services of a repre-commander. In an interview with a sentative in Ashland and sur-Tidings representative, he, in answer rounding territory, to look after to the question, "Why did they all subscription renewals, and to ex- not only admire but love Roosevelt?" tend circulation by special meth- Mr. Raudebaugh replied: "It was ods which have proved unusually because of his unselfishness. It was successful. Salary and commis- his men first and then his officers. Previous experience desir- His whole thoughts were for the bet-

"The postoffice was in Colonel references, Charles G. Schwer, The Roosevelt's headquarters and there Cosmopolitan Group, 381 Fourth were coming constant calls for him. before. It seemed to be suffering When duties did not call him elsewhere he was almost invariably to a short time. There is another antelling stories, swapping experiences and always making light of the hard-He seldom ate in officers' mess but seemed to prefer partaking of the privates' fare in some squad

"One instance of his thoughtfulness: When the troops were in Cuba bia Thursday the only tobacco to be had was the Dean Terri native Cuban stuff, which was very wholesmoe. Colonel Roosevelt at his co shipped from the United States not only to every member of his own regiment, but to every man in the cavalry division.

'It is according to military regulations for privates, when off duty, to rise when a regimental officer appears, and stand at attention and salute and remain at attention until the a member. officer had passed on. When Colonel Roosevelt would approach a group Mexico, but formerly from the east, of the boys and they would start to that, boys. It is a good thing to ler. know what to do, but we enlisted to fight, not to put on style.'

when any of the boys were in the crowd was in attendance and lis- game Friday night, the 27th. are here, automobiles are needed, hospital to call on them as often as tened to a very good talk by Judge his duties would permit and to cheer Colvig of Medford. Dr. Bagley also on Friday on special train and rethem up in every rival will be made known later, and days he visited us twice. He would very highly appreciated musical pro- fully scheduled, but there will sure in the meantime if auto owners feel go around to each soldier individu- gram was rendered as follows: ally and ask what he could do for sic, Powers' orchestra; vocal solo, please signify such intention to the them and even write letters for those Miss Elizabeth Kirkpatrick; vocal who were unable to do so.

"Any time when he was transact- chestra. ing business with officers and one of the privates came and asked for him was in Talent a few hours Tuesday he got a moment of his time and a night. prompt and fair consideration of his request. And on any subject, which depended on his decision, he would bestow an instant of intense thought, and then his answer would come He married Miss Jessie Layton, wife quick and clear and it was always No. 2, in Grants Pass, Ore., in Novem-just and fair. He did not, as has ber of last year. He opened a shoe been charged, decide important quesstore in this city and the couple had tions without thought, but gave them intense thought. I was in his quar-Rich last month employed archi- ters nearly all the time when in tects in this city to draw plans for a charge of the regimental mail and He sent the plans to wife many times watched the peculiar ex- This plan is to have schools divided a few more athletics." No. 1 in San Francisco, it is stated, pression of intense application which into two classes, A and B, with cerand wrote several letters stating that always came over his face when he tain standard requirements in re-

'After seeing Roosevelt's strong rived and hunted up Rich. Wife No. interest in his men and his unselfish startled by the announcement care for their welfare, no one who from wife No. 1, threw her arms knew him intimately, and who was not actuated in the other direction Rich threatened at this point, it is by selfish motives, could fail to supcharged, to kill wife No. 1 and then port him. Many a time have I quietend his own life, but lost his nerve. ly listened to discussions of Roose-The first wife expressed sympathy yelt and his policies, my own acfor the second wife. Both are young quaintance with him being unknown, Rich's store was closed by and never did I hear one man who ever served under him or came closely in touch with him say one word

Why should such a regiment not

be famous? 'First, they were fighting in a great cause, and having such a leadproducts made in Indiana in 1911, er as he is, big of heart, clear of thought, pure of mind and physically able to say, as he always did, 'Come

on, boys. "Second, as we all loved him, we could not be whipped, we were as one man-because of his actions and kindness toward us we would have

gone through hell fire for him. "He would never allow the 'retreat' to be blown on the bugle. 'We are not going to learn how it sounds. We do not need it and never will." Why should not such a man be a pro-

"He has a wonderful memory. Not only can he give the name of every trooper, but can tell you his first name; where he is now if alive; where and when he died, if dead.

"These are a few of the many reasons which make every Rough Rider almost an idolator of Roosevelt and make them one and all feel like refuting the charge that he wants to be a king in the prompt way that the western boys have al-ways resented a personal insult."

Madame Dilhan is showing new lines of neckwear, novelties and hair goods. 201 East Main street.

TALKS ON ADVERTISING TO TID-INGS READERS.

By Ralph Kaye.

Are you getting the BEST results from your advertising? If not, there is something wrong—provided, of course, what you offer has MERIT. Advertising is a matter of DOL-LARS and SENSE applied to the proper market.

To create business you must create

Good advertising is not merely telling people you have certain goods to sell at certain prices. In order to mately Associated With Colonel aroues interest in your goods you must show the PERSONAL POSSI-Roosevelt in San Juan Campaign, BILITIES your goods possess. People want REASONS before buying.

For instance, if you are in the It is not generally known that one confectionery business, do people know your candy is PURE and is of Ashland's citizens was personally WHOLESOME as a result? Do they and intimately acquainted with know that a certain amount of candy Colonel Roosevelt during the Cuban is GOOD FOR THEM-that it has a campaign, but such is the fact. J. tendency to make people FAT? Do coast. Inquire at 122 Church St., Campaign, but of 162 First avenue they know the DELICIOUS FLAVOR was a private in A troop, First of your candy—the kind of flavor ter examining the injury Dr. E. B. FOUND-Watch, on pavement in U. S. Volunteer Cavalry, which went they DREAM about? And how about Ashland. Owner can get same by down into history as Roosevelt's your fruit candies? Do people know tion with a specialist and Mr. and properly describing and paying for Rough Riders. Mr. Raudebaugh was you use the REAL FRUIT? And so Mrs. Klum left for San Francisco last Address J. H. detailed as regimental postmaster on. Such methods may take a little night. Only an immediate operation and was thrown into close compan- time, but you will find it's the ONLY can save the eye, and even then the OR SALE—On easy payments ionship and intimate relationship way to get results. All good things Hardman plane, nearly new, ma- with Colonel Roosevelt. Mr. Raude- are worth waiting for—especially If you expect to baugh, like all other members of that when BETTER advertising means

TALENT ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morse, who have been attending the state fair at Salem, returned home Monday, Mrs. F. C. Smith, Mrs. Ed Adamson, Mrs. James Pellett and Chester

Walters spent Monday in Medford. William Stratton lost a fine horse last week. Mr. Stratton found the horse unable to get up when he went to feed him in the morning, although it was in perfect health the night from a sort of paralysis and died in be found among a party of privates, imal suffering from the same ailment in the vicinity. This disease seems to be a sort of an epidemic

that baffles veterinarians, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ware, who have been camping in the mountains near this place for the past three months. left for their home in British Colum-

Dean Terrill of Brownsboro has been spending the past week visiting at the say Terrill home.

R. L. Burdic returned Sunday from Marshfield, Ore., where he has been attending a Shriner's meeting. mountains suffering from various forms of auto trouble, at a late hour

Miss Clara Allen of Phoenix was tery under the auspices of the local lice protection. order of Rebekahs, of which she was

M. G. Eighmy, recently of New

selection. J. N. McPhail; music, or-

Judge Colvig, and attended the Commercial Club meeting.

John and Riley Nyswaner left Tuesday for Rogue River, where they swered. will engage in the hauling of lum-

dent of schools, was in the city Tues- you? day visiting our school. In the "'He knows enough of book-larn-evening he met with Professor Smith in',' said the farmer, 'but from the the Metropolitan Concert Entertaingard to building, sanitary conditions, faction. Prices reasonable, course of study and efficiency of teachers. This plan met with the hearty approval of Professor Smith and the board. The school will be placed in the A standard and kept These plans will show where a fault lies and will be a permanent record as to who is responsible for the fault, and should be a great help in raising the plane of our school

E. J. McCloud and family departed for Missouri last Tuesday. The Ladies' Aid of the M. E.

church met with Mrs. G. A. Gardner last Tuesday, will meet with Mrs. C. W. Holdridge in two weeks, and on following Saturday the ladies give a cooked food sale at the Talent Mercantile Company's store. Mrs. D. A. Forbes has been visiting with Mr. Forbes' mother near

Central Point. Several are preparing to attend the state conference at Ashland next week. The members here are unanimous in having Rev. George H. Way returned to Talent, as he has given entire satisfaction, and no anticipation for a better pastor could be

held. Clay Patterson and W. C. Spitzer left Thursday for Crater Lake andwill auto from there to Pendleton, where they will take in the Roundup and then return via Portland,

The school has made a marked gain over last year and by the end of this school month there will be about 20 per cent more than in same period last year.

The Elks Club has been fortunate in securing the Metropolitan Concert Entertainers for next Wednesday night, September 18. A company of four stars, featuring the great vio-Ingvald Wicks. heralded everywhere as a second Kubelik.

Scale receipts at Tidings office.

BLAINE KLUM

MAY LOSE SIGHT OF EYE BE-CAUSE OF ACCIDENT.

CUT EYEBALL WITH SHARP WIRE

Former Ashland Boy Injured in Medford Friday Night and Taken to San Francisco for Surgical Op-

When twisting a piece of galvanized wire from a sign at Medford Friday night, Blaine Klum, the wellknown sign painter, sustained an injury to his right eye which may result in the loss of that member. Af-Pickel advised immediate consultasight will be permanently impaired.

When twisting the wire the end band came off suddenly and the loose end of the wire swung around, striking the eyeball and cutting the pupil. Although the wound was very painful, it was not thought dangerous until Saturday, when Dr. Pickel made a thorough examination and advised operation by an eye specialist.

Blaine Klum is one of the bestknown residents of the city and county and is acquainted throughout the city. His many friends will be sorry to hear of the painful accident he has sustained.

· FAIR ATTRACTIONS.

Thursday Night, 26th, at Fair Pavilion, in Natatorium.

Pedersen's orchestra. Barrel-riding race across swimming pool. Two out of three heats.

tors and contestants. Swimming race, boys under 12. Two out of three heats. Swimming race, free for all. One

A side-splitting feat for both specta-

High dives, under-water swimming races, and rescue stunts by professionals

25 cents admission for this evening's attractions.

Friday Night, 27th. Pedersen's orchestra,

More swimming attractions, followed by basketball game between Grants Pass and Ashland high school interred Monday in Phoenix ceme- girls. Now in training. Special po-

25 cents admission for this evening's entertainment.

The large Natatorium building. with over 600 feet of floor space and arrived here Friday and is visiting large gallery seating room, will be rise he would sing out, 'Never mind his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fui- ample. Of the two large swimming pools, one will be kept open during The Talent Commercial Club held the fair for bathers at usual 25-cent a public meeting in the school audi- fee for suits, while the other will be "He always made it his business torium Tuesday evening. A large emptied and used for basketbali

The Grants Pass people will come

rks, main for the ball game, The baby show has not yet been Mu- be one.

Governor Wilson, at a luncheon at hestra. Spring Lake, told, apropos of the George L. Treichler of Medford abundant crops of 1912, a crop story. "A country minister," he said, He motored over, bringing met a farmer parishioner and asked: "'Is your son going bacck to col-

lege this fall?" 'es, he is, doctor,' the farmer an-

"'But he's got his degree,' said e minister. 'What's the matter? the minister. J. Percy Wells, county superinten- Doesn't he know enough to suit

and the school board and discussed way he's been helping with the har- ers next Wednesday night, has a the plan of standardizing schools, vestin' of the crops, I think he needs

IS INJURED

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Attraction will be held in spacious Natatorium. Abundant room and ample seating capacity. Finest displays of fruits, vegetables, grains, grasces, poultry, fancy work, etc., fine arts, curios and relics. Trapeze exhibits, diving contests, ball games, music, dancing, etc. Some unusual stunts being provided for.

Grants Pass Day, Friday, Sept. 27th

When exhibits from Grangers' Fair in that city will be available here, thus adding to general display.

Reduced Rates on Railways. **Admission 25c Each Day Evening Attractions Extra.**

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MAKE YOUR ENTRIES EARLY!

NOW APPROVE POSTAL BANKS. Bankers Find \$23,000,000 That

Otherwise Would Have Kept Hid.

Detroit, Mich .- While the members of the American Bankers' Association were enjoying themselves toed sections held sessions. Addresses director of the United States Postal Savings system. Mr. Reynolds discussed the "Money Trust Inquiry" at

the trust company's convention. "The Poor Man's Bank" was Mr. Weed's characterization of the federal postal savings system. He said that on September 1 of this year the total deposits approximated \$23,000,-000, representing about 270,000 depositors with an average of about \$85 for each. Only a negligible quantity of the postal savings would have ever been entrusted to banks, he asserted.

Hazel Folsom, lyric soprano, with wonderfully sweet and sympathetic field L. Davis, of Ashland, Oregon; voice, and, combined with her pleasing personality, she never fails to The Tidings printery gives satis- carry her audience. She renders the gon. heaviest numbers with perfect ease.

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

Ashland Tidings and Weekly Oregonian one year, \$2.50.

Scale receipts at Tidings office.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Ore .. September 11, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Llewellyn Grissom, of Ashland, Oregon. who, on November 10, 1912, made Homestead Entry Serial No. 04075. for E. ½ SE. ¼ SE. ¼, NE. ¼ and SW. ¼ SE. ¼ Section 20, Township 40 S., Range 3 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. H. Canon, United States Commissioner, at Medford, Oregon, on the 1st day of November,

1912 Claimant names as witnesses: W. S. Thompson, of Cling, Oregon; Win-Herbert Grissom, of Cling, Oregon; Nathaniel N. Davis, of Ashland, Ore-B. F. JONES,

Register.

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.. New Term Opens September 2nd, 1912 ...

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