

Oregon spends \$5,269,000 annually on common schools. Untrained teachers mean inefficient, wasteful spending of these taxpayers' millions. Vote for Southern Oregon State Normal School.

ASHLAND TIDINGS

VOL. XXXIX

ASHLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1914

NUMBER 27

August 31 Last Day to Pay Taxes

August 31 is the last day to pay taxes for 1913 and escape delinquency. No penalties will be charged those who pay up on that date their second half of the taxes.

Owing to a general misinterpretation of the recently enacted tax law, in reference to the collections of interest on last half payments, and as to the date interest should be computed from, in paying taxes after delinquency, the state tax commission has, in making a literal compliance of the several sections in conflict, decided upon the following instructions, which will govern the collection of taxes in the sheriff's office after September 1:

All taxes remaining unpaid on the first day of September shall become delinquent.

Upon all taxes so delinquent there shall be charged and collected a penalty of 10 per cent, and interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum on such taxes from the date on which they become delinquent, until their payment.

This penalty applies to taxes as originally charged, and is not in addition to the cumulative penalty of 1 per cent a month applying during the five months prior to September 1, the date of delinquency. The 10 per cent for delinquency supersedes and takes the place of all prior penalties.

Four months after delinquency (or January 1, 1914) first publication of delinquent tax list will appear, and will continue for four successive weeks.

Six months after delinquency, certificates of delinquency bearing 15 per cent interest per annum may issue.

Lecture on Night Life in Portland

"Portland After Dark" is the title of a lecture to be given by Earle Albert Rowell in the Chautauqua pavilion Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mayor Johnson will preside. The public is cordially invited. Mr. Rowell has spent five months traveling over Oregon and brings to some interesting and startling facts.

"The fame of Ashland," said Mr. Rowell today, "is growing in Portland, and when I partook of your marvelous fruit I wished I might spend the summer here."

Mr. Rowell delivered his lecture in the Medford M. E. church Wednesday evening. Next week he speaks in Central Point, Eagle Point, Jacksonville, Phoenix and Talent, after which he will spend a few days organizing locally.

Pacific Highway Well Under Way

The Talent-Ashland section of the Pacific Highway is being rapidly constructed. According to the account of a Talent citizen, the grading is now completed, the only thing remaining to be done being the putting on the asphalt. The roadbed will be allowed to settle thoroughly, and then the asphalt will be put on in the usual manner. Motorists in Talent and Ashland are looking forward to the time when they can munch along the road without watching out for fear of breaking springs or skinning tires.

The decrease in expense for tires alone will be no small item in one year among the auto owners of the city.

Ashland Cannery In Operation

The Ashland Preserving Company, now operated by M. C. Lininger, is putting up a great deal of fruit this week. Peaches and pears, also some blackberries, are the fruits now in process of canning. Although this week, on account of the scarcity of fruit, they have only been putting out about one thousand cans a day, next week they will operate full blast, that is, about five thousand cans each eight hours. Peaches and pears will be the staples next week.

On account of the war in Europe and Asia, the fruit run this year will be rather light, because much goes to foreign countries.

Phone news items to the Tidings.

Human Interest Photo-Play

However much we may cry "peace," there will always be admiration for courage, and the human heart will never cease to beat quicker with the portrayal of human passions in hot encounter. Love and hate, human rights and property rights, freedom and slavery, justice and injustice will still face each other and grapple in fierce struggle for supremacy until the millennium appears. Such a story is told in the moving picture drama, "The Spoilers," which will appear at the Vining Saturday afternoon and evening.

There are nine reels of swift developing drama. The characters are drawn from the every day life of Americans placed in circumstances which call forth the best and worst in human nature. The photography is excellent and the staging unsurpassed so far in the moving picture world. It is a great human story told of people with rich red blood in their veins, facing supreme difficulties and fighting with sublime or demoniac ferocity as well as patience to maintain their position in the world-old struggle for power.

Examinations, September 4th

All persons desiring examination either to make up work in which they had failed at the end of the June semester, or work for advanced standing, will be examined at the high school building Friday morning, September fourth, at nine o'clock.

Freshmen will meet the teachers at the high school building on Saturday, September fifth, at ten-thirty for conference. This is important. Every pupil entering high school for the first time should confer with the teachers at the time announced.

First grade pupils residing east of Liberty street will attend school at the high school building. Those living between Liberty and Gresham streets will go to the East Side and those west of Gresham will attend school at the West building. These boundary lines are tentative. Changes may be necessary if the lines established do not properly equalize the different first grade rooms, but for the first time pupils will report at the buildings according to these divisions.

Wishes to Try Lithia Treatment

Herbert Helmick of Pasadena is in the city for the purpose of trying the Ashland mineral springs for his terrible disease, non-assimilation and kidney trouble. He says he has heard of the wonderful curative properties of the springs and would like to try them. He is thirty-three years old, weighs 81 pounds with heavy clothes on, and is five feet seven inches in height. He has very little money and asked that some one or some group of men interested in the springs send him out there to camp for a while and furnish his grub, etc. An effort will be made to have this done. If the waters do him any benefit, it would be a great advertisement for the mineral springs, for he is almost a living skeleton.

Tailor Shop Changes Hands

Carl Hilty has sold his interest in the tailor shop to Howard J. Barrett and has given possession. Mr. Barrett has been connected with the firm for more than a year in the tailor and cleaning department and is well known to everyone. Mr. Paulserud and Mr. Barrett will continue the business under the firm name of Barrett & Paulserud.

The Ashland Rescue Mission, holding services every evening at 223 Fourth street, announces the following speakers for the remainder of the current week: This evening Brother Otto, Thursday Evangelist Finnell, Friday Dr. Carnahan, Saturday Miss Hathaway, with special music at this service. Sunday there will be Sunday school at ten, morning service at eleven and at seven-thirty in the evening Rev. Ogg of India will speak. The public is invited to these services. Anyone having second-hand clothing or other articles that they wish to give to the poor should notify Mrs. J. A. Lemery, H. Hash or Samuel F. Starr.

Estimated Loss In Battle is 70,000 Allies and 200,000 Germans

London, Aug. 27.—Serious French-British reverses are rumored circumstantially in connection with stories of the Germans' operations against the allies. Some said the allies were driven from southern Belgium. As usual, developments were significantly withheld in the official morning statement. Unofficially it is reported the Germans have penetrated the allies' line between Montmedy and Longwy. The government admitted the German pressure at these points was such both would eventually be abandoned. The war office did not deny the German flankers were trying to force the withdrawal of the allies' extreme left, thus weakening the center. It was believed the latter had sufficient reserves to prevent this.

The German losses, said the war office, are three times those of the allies, though the latter is "staggering." Purely unofficial reports were that the allies had lost 70,000, including killed, wounded, captured and missing.

Paris, Aug. 27.—German troops have crossed the northern frontier and it is believed have penetrated far into the French territory. A dispatch from the front called urgently for more surgeons and hospital supplies.

Desperate Fighting On Belgian Frontier

Paris, Aug. 27.—Desperate fighting is still raging along the Franco-Belgian frontier. There are places where the Germans have forced their way twenty-five miles across the boundary. The war office withheld its usual announcement.

War Minister Millerand's assurance that the preparations for the defense of Paris were only precautionary failed to prevent widespread alarm.

It is reported trains are already being loaded in the country with enormous quantities of provisions destined to enable the capital to withstand a prolonged siege.

Many people fear the Germans had turned the allies' flank and were driving them into the city.

Two German Ships Sunk

London, Aug. 27.—That the British cruiser Highflyer had sunk the German steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse off the west African coast was announced by First Lord Admiralty Churchill in the house of commons. The Wilhelm der Grosse was formerly a transatlantic liner. Before she sank her guns killed one and wounded five of the crew of the Highflyer.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—The German embassy announced that a wireless message from Berlin said the German cruiser Magdeburg had been blown up in the Bay of Finland. She was entering the bay when a fleet which had been following her ran her aground and destroyed her. Most of her crew, it is said, escaped.

Melons Crowd Out California Product

The Rogue River Valley watermelons have put the California product off the local market. For some time shipments were received from the south, but the local melons have proved far superior and as a result the local melons are bringing five dollars a ton more than the California melons. Local merchants are refusing to handle outside melons and those now on the market are entirely raised in the valley.

If every other product in the valley could be given the same preference the Rogue river will soon come into its own. This kind of co-operation will build up any community.

Registrations Close Sept. 9

Registration will be closed on September 9, and the books at the county clerk's office will remain closed until September 24, when they will be reopened and remain so until October 15, on which date the registration books will be closed until January, 1916, unless the next legislature makes some new election laws.

There will be a sacred concert at the Congregational church September 6, under the direction of Mrs. Marie Christian Watkins. This will be a treat for all music lovers. Everybody invited to attend.

The Tidings is on sale at Poley's drug store, 17 East Main street.

Industrial Fair Will Open Sept. 2

The Children's Industrial Fair and Child Welfare Conference will open for visitors at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The fair this year promises to excel any held in the city before. Exhibits will be received Tuesday afternoon, September 1, and Wednesday, September 2, until 1 o'clock. Last Monday's issue of the Tidings gives full information concerning the making of entries.

This year it will be held in the Chautauqua building, and the ladies have made big plans for it. More exhibits than ever before are expected to be entered, on account of the enthusiasm evinced by the young folks. The fair is strictly for the benefit of the children, and to encourage their interest in becoming producers. Everyone should show a vital interest in this attempt to help the children, for the women promoters have gone to a good deal of sacrifice in the matter and expect others to do their share. Boost for the Industrial Fair. Encourage your child to make himself a producer.

Valley Boy Is Killed by Robber

Word was received last week of the murder of John Krutzler, 22 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krutzler of Medford, by a highwayman in Reno, Nev. According to the message, young Krutzler was going to a dance with a girl friend when he was stopped by a highwayman. Instead of complying with the request to hold up his hands Krutzler hesitated and the highwayman fired, the bullet striking the young man in the left eye, killing him instantly. The robber then fled and the young lady drove back to Reno, giving the alarm.

The dead man was well known in the valley, having resided here the greater part of his life. He left three years ago for Portland, where he worked as engineer a year and then went to Reno. He visited his parents a month ago. The body will be shipped to Medford for burial.

Electrical Storm Causes Damage

Wednesday evening during the electric storm, lightning did some damage at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodge. A shock blew out the fuses in their house, burned out all the tungsten globes and melted the zinc at the joining in the kitchen sink. Mrs. Dodge was standing at the sink at the time the shock took place and was naturally greatly frightened. If she had been touching the sink in all probability she would have instantly met death, in the opinion of the electrician, for the charge had knocked down a wire carrying three thousand volts. The sink was blackened by the electrical charge passing through it.

Burdic Established At Dental School

R. L. Burdic of the class of 1914, who left Ashland about two weeks ago for college, is now located and, to judge by the letters he writes, enjoys it immensely. His school started a week ago last Tuesday. In a recent letter he writes: "The text books are none of them less than four inches thick and we are in school from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the evening; besides that, we have to go to school Saturday morning."

Mr. Burdic is pledged to the Xi Phi Phi fraternity, which is one of the largest and best on the coast.

Scenic Drive Sought By Property Owners

The proposed scenic drive which is to be run along the line of the old mining ditch, on the side of Nob Hill, is much desired by property owners. According to L. D. McKee, assistant postmaster, every adjoining property owner is willing to donate the land necessary for the road. Indeed, many of them have expressed themselves willing to give labor, teams or money to forward the work. One property owner stated he would be willing to give one hundred dollars toward the project.

Prominent Cannery Man is in City

C. H. Metcalf, a prominent cannery man of Los Angeles, is in Ashland looking over the prospects. He believes Ashland is ideally located for a cannery. With so much surrounding fruit country a cannery should keep well supplied. Each year tons of fruit go to waste in orchards, which might as well bring some returns.

The shrewd dry goods salesman always advertises his bathing suits to shrink liberally.

Penniston Takes Two Trophies

All lovers of beautiful flowers should avail themselves of the opportunity and inspect the wonderful display arranged in the windows of Rose Bros. There some of the most perfect specimens of dahlias can be seen, of all varieties, shapes, styles and colors. S. Penniston, while a dealer in granite by trade, has the characteristic Englishman's love for flowers, and as a result of that trait has produced these wonderful specimens.

Also exhibited in the window are the two trophies he took at the Medford Rose Show, namely, the Vilas trophy and the Southern Pacific trophy. These are beautiful loving cups and will make a desirable addition to his already extensive collection. Mr. Penniston had the most beautiful roses on exhibition at the show. Earlier in the season he took cups at the Portland Rose Show. Ashland can well be proud that she can raise such beautiful flowers. Their cultivation should be more extensive by the residents of the city.

Hair Goods

Before buying hair goods call and see the Wallace sisters. We match the most difficult shades. Combing made to order. We root the hair and do first-class work only. Old switches dyed and made over. Located at Miss Porter's millinery store. Telephone 264-R. 26-2t

Big Hailstones Fall At Talent

Wednesday evening a very hard hailstorm occurred at and around Talent. Though there was thunder and a slight sprinkling in Ashland, no hail fell. R. L. Burdic and wife and daughter Hope happened to be in the very thick of the storm when it broke. They were going up the hill directly after crossing through Bear creek, on the road used to come from Talent to Ashland while the highway is being completed. The rain fell at first in torrents, making the road very slippery, so much so that the car in one place slid off of the road and it took a good deal of effort to place it back on. Then as they were halted on the hill the rain changed to hail and it beat down in an alarming manner, the hailstones being as big as the end of one's thumb. It is not known as yet whether much harm was done fruit, but in that immediate locality it is very probable that many apples were damaged.

Former Pastor is Reported Safe

Among those touring in the foreign countries, well known by Ashlanders, is Rev. Hicks, former pastor of the Ashland Baptist church. Many have wondered where he was traveling at present, and if he was in danger by the war. Gale S. Hill of Albany, whose father, Dr. J. L. Hill, is in company with Rev. Hicks, received a telegram on the 21st from the travelers, to the effect that they were "both well." They were out of the range of hostilities, as they were in Mozambique, South Africa, where they were stopping for a few days. They stated, however, that it would be necessary, if war continues very long, to abandon part of their trip.

Grading Started East of City

Grading has been started on the Pacific Highway from the intersection of the Klamath road to the foot of the mountains. The surfacing of this part of the highway will be laid this fall, making a great improvement over the "sticky" which is so evident in the winter months. This paving will connect the worst part of the roads in the winter with the splendid grade over the Siskiyou and will make this the most popular drive in the state.

The work is progressing rapidly on the Talent road.

John Enders leaves on this evening's train for Portland, where he will investigate the opportunities to be had there. He may remain throughout the winter.

Phone news items to the Tidings.