

## REGISTER

There are 1,500 women (and some men) in Jackson county who have not registered since January 1st, 1914. The books close Thursday, October 15th. Don't lose your vote. Don't miss it. Register today at the

## BILLINGS OFFICE

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### Review Jackson County Fair

The management of the fair association wish to announce that the list of premium winners at the fair has been completed and warrants for the premiums have been mailed to the respective winners in all cases where their addresses were known. All winners who do not receive their warrants within the next few days are requested to advise S. I. Brown, secretary, of the fact, and of their correct addresses.

In addition to the prize-winning exhibits there were many which aroused much interest. Each department had its special attractions, some of which were of such nature as to make all former exhibits insignificant. The most important feature, from a commercial point of view, was the display of Hanley brothers of the choice animals of their champion herd of Hereford cattle.

Many of our people do not realize that this exhibit represented the highest bred herd of cattle in the United States. The "blue ribboner," Jester, from Queen Bess, sired by Premier II, has never been shown before, on account of his youth, which is also true of Perfection Carlos, by Beau Carlos out of Perfection Belle, Belle having won the blue ribbon at Chicago. Carlos is a half brother of the grand champion female, all classes, at the American Royal, the Portland International and the National Western show at Denver. One of these bulls is a brother of the famous Curtis, 254360, which took all the sweepstakes a few years ago.

The heifers shown were taken at random from the herd, and were Viola, by Premier II, out of Viola May, and Minnie, by the same sire, both of prize-winning strains, but selected from different strains from the bulls for the purpose of avoiding inbreeding. The calf shown was Welcome's Pride, sire Welcome's Druid, dam Gallatin's Pride.

A. B. Cook, the owner of the finest herd of Hereford cattle in the world, from whom these animals were purchased, states that these animals represent the best strains in his herd.

In the fruit and agricultural departments interest centered in the exhibit of D. M. Lowe of 614 varied products from one farm. The usual Table Rock exhibit was next in interest in these departments.

The management wishes to express its hearty appreciation of the many special exhibits which were made without expectation of any premiums.

### County Pioneers Reunite Again

All the pioneers of Jackson county assembled at Jacksonville last Thursday to take part in the annual reunion which is customary among them. One of the largest attendances ever known before was reported by the Ashland delegation, and that Jacksonville was a fine entertainer is shown by the look of satisfaction that passes across their faces when asked if they had any dinner there.

The day was spent in conversation, of which there is always plenty at these pioneer gatherings, in talks by different members, and in a fine big dinner, which was served up by the entertainers.

Prof. Irving Vining read the memorial resolutions, while Rev. Shields of Medford gave the address of the day. Fred D. Wagner and C. H. Gillette, both of Ashland, were elected president and vice-president respectively for the ensuing year.

### European Wars Will Result In Benefits to Resorts

One inevitable result of the European war has been the closing of the various continental watering places, and the editors of various medical publications in the United States are calling the attention of the public to the fact that equal benefits are to be derived from American spas. For instance, the New York Medical Journal says in its current issue that since the discovery of radium, the beneficial effects of a sojourn at one of these resorts, once considered to be purely psychic, are now generally attributed to radio-activity of the springs setting aside for the moment the obviously tonic and alterative effects of open-air life, gentle exercise and restricted diet.

"In all of these advantages," says the writer, "numerous American watering places fall no whit behind those of Europe. We have the picturesque scenery, a more varied choice of climate, equal professional skill in the prescription of regimen, and, to complete the program waters of appropriate saline nature and of thoroughly tested radio-active qualities. Dr. Ernest Zeubin of the University of Maryland is firm in his good opinion of the value of radium salts in the treatment of arthritic conditions, even in obstinate cases of arthritides deformans, and discusses carefully the subject of radio-activity in springs waters, artificial solutions prepared for drinking purposes, baths, etc."

"The United States government has full information in its possession concerning the saline content and radio-activity of our various springs and the medical profession would welcome this knowledge, judiciously scheduled for reference. The findings of the New York state commission concerning the Saratoga springs

### Asland Rescue Mission.

The services at the Ashland Rescue Mission on Fourth street occur every evening at 7:30. The speakers for the rest of the week are as follows: Tuesday, Mrs. J. H. Bogue; Wednesday, Mr. Starr; Thursday, Mr. Otto; Friday, Dr. Carnahan; Saturday, Mrs. J. A. Lemery; Sunday morning Mr. Hash will lead the religious services, while in the evening J. A. Lemery will speak. Sunday school at the usual time in the morning.

### Shoot The Limit In A Few Hours

Otis Helman and Roy Walker returned Friday evening from the Klamath lakes, where they had phenomenal success in duck hunting, killing the limit in a few hours.

Leaving Ashland Wednesday morning, they arrived in Klamath Falls that afternoon, and from there took a launch down Ewauna Lake, where they camped that night. They anchored the launch near the hunting grounds and very early Thursday morning went out by foot to the marshes, where they laid in wait for the game. When the sun rose they found themselves to be in a fine spot, and within about four hours both of them, besides another young fellow who was along with them, had caught their limit.

This was almost phenomenal, to be gone for a three days' trip and in one of the three kill a week's limit of game. The trip was made in Helman's little roadster and no automobile difficulties were encountered.

On the return trip the roads between Klamath Falls and Ashland were very slippery, it having rained all the night before. However, they put on chains and came through very safely, though several times they relate that the auto came very near sliding into what would have been disastrous places.

### DR. TALBOTT BRINGS SUIT. Wants \$10,000 Damages From Liquor Campaign Managers For Conspiracy.

Portland, Oct. 7.—Dr. Cora Talbott, who recently resigned as secretary of the Taxpayers' and Wage Earners' League, and exposed that organization as a fake gotten up by the liquor agents and too rotten for her to be longer mixed up with, has just filed a suit at Portland against A. M. Eppstein, manager of the wet campaign, and O. D. Fort, business agent of the Brewery Workers' Union, for \$10,000 damages.

The plaintiff alleges that the defendants entered into a conspiracy to ruin her character. Among the charges made are that Eppstein decoyed her into a room at the Imperial Hotel and tried to get her drunk; that the defendants circulated false and defamatory stories concerning her; that they employed detectives and attempted to trap her into committing an abortion; and that Eppstein forged her name to numerous letters soliciting funds, thereby obtaining large sums of money by false pretenses.

The so-called "Taxpayers' and Wage Earners' League" was organized by Abigail Scott Duniway and Dr. Talbott to fight the dry amendment. Mrs. Duniway was the president and Dr. Talbott was the secretary. The only address given on their letterheads was "Box 930, Portland, Oregon," but this proved to be the private box of Manager Eppstein of the wet campaign.

### Notice.

The First Church of Christ Scientist of Ashland, Oregon, announces a free lecture on Christian Science to be delivered by Hermann S. Hering, C. F. B., a member of the board of lecturership of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist of Boston, Mass. The lecture will take place at the Vining Theatre tonight at 8 o'clock. All Scientists and their friends invited.

### Mr. Mears' Open Letter

Fred W. Mears, candidate for congress on the progressive ticket, a most excellent gentleman and good citizen of the city of Medford, writes an open letter to the Tidings in which he attacks our "inconsistency." The letter is of too great length to give it all space in so small a newspaper as the Tidings, and supply space at the same time for our reply, so we are content in printing but his conclusions. Mr. Mears is a courageous man. When the republican party went wrong, or, at least, ceased to represent his sentiments, he parted company with it and joined the progressive party. But in his new role he appears no less partisan. He is an "organization" man. He thinks no great accomplishment can come save through his new party, just as he formerly contended that no good could be hoped except through the republican party. Later, however, he may yet again change his mind, for now he sees no good in the old and all virtue in the new. He is still a strong partisan, although drooping a little. Some day he will join that great majority of Oregon voters who do not care a rap for any party, but who demand good administration and wholesome laws from the representative, in spite, if need be, of party organization. All things being equal, no objection can be raised against party affiliation, but when party or people must suffer, let the party go to the bowwows, not the people. Mr. Mears still thinks in terms of party expediency. Force thus expended would be better employed in the advocacy of good government. Here is his summing up in his open letter to the Tidings:

"You have never been afraid as an editor to voice your convictions, and for this I admire you. Be kind enough, therefore, to tell the voters through your paper how they can support both Mr. Booth and Mr. Hollister. Shall the voters send to Washington Mr. Booth, who in the senate will fight President Wilson, and at the same time send Mr. Hollister to congress to uphold President Wilson? How can you vote both 'Yes' and 'No' on the same prop-

### 45 to 5 Initial Score of Season

Forty-five to three was the score made Saturday afternoon at the high school athletic field, when the high school team played the alumni. The game was good from start to finish, and, though the crowd was not as great as might have been expected, those present exhibited their enthusiasm by lusty yells. The stringent condition of finances was shown by the small number of highschoolers that were present.

The following are the men playing on the Alumni team: Dewa, Cummings, Garrett, Wenner, Grubb, Moody, Brown, Sayle, Harrison, Mowat and Tinker. The high school team lined up as follows: Frame, center; Gravy, left half; Spencer, quarterback; Lily, right half; Buck, guard; Delsman, fullback; Anderson, left end; Holmes, right end; Wagner, left tackle; Young, right tackle; Ashcraft, guard.

The prospect for the A. H. S. seemed bright from the beginning, the first quarter ending with a score of 12 to 0 in favor of the high school. By the end of the first half the official score was 36 to 0.

### Drys Triumph in Kentucky.

On September 27 county option elections were held in twelve Kentucky counties, resulting in nine of them going dry, wiping out ninety-five saloons. The elections were held under the new county option law enacted last winter. These nine counties which voted dry were all dry except one city. These wet cities would spew their product over the dry sections, piling up crime and costs on the taxpayers of the dry communities. So the people resolved to protect themselves by voting the entire counties dry by majorities running from 210 to 533.

### Changes Made By New Federal Law

One of the changes the new federal migratory bird law makes in the game laws is that it is now unlawful to fire a gun at a bird before the sun rises and after it sets, says the Klamath-Evening Herald. Under the old state law shooting was permitted a half hour before sunrise and a half hour after sunset. Many hunters are not aware of this change, and while they would not intentionally break the law on this score they are apt to do it without knowing the difference. The federal act supercedes the state law and any part of the latter in conflict with the former is not to be counted in force. Hence this warning:

Hunters are also warned to be careful of overstepping the California line while hunting along the Oregon marshes. The bird law, under the federal act, does not open in California until October 15. Hunters from Oregon who get across the line would be liable to a federal court trial and fine and would have to go to San Francisco for a hearing. This would be in addition to the charge of shooting in another state without a license.

The business in the county clerk's office in the way of issuing licenses during the last few days has been good. During the one day before the open season Thursday and the three days of open season 110 The records showed 21 yesterday.

### Better Outlook in Financial Circles

Financial markets are looking better. An easier feeling exists throughout the country. Bond houses are enquiring now about the Ashland bonds with good prospect that purchasers will soon be at hand. It was indeed unfortunate that Ashland got on the market a month too late and was caught in the financial slump incident to the European war, but now the financial sky is clearing and Ashland will soon go forward with the springs project.

There are still some technicalities to be straightened out in relation to the city charter. That will take possibly thirty days. The bonds are still to be lithographed and executed and there is no doubt now but that purchasers for the bonds will be at hand by the time the bonds are ready for delivery.

### Virginia Still Voting.

The drys down in Virginia seem to be voting yet. The incomplete returns published the morning after election showed that the drys had swept the state by 32,000 majority. Completer returns now show the dry majority to be about 38,000. Virginia tried the license system for 250 years and got enough of it.

### Have your photographs made during October.

Rev. E. C. Richards left Saturday for his home in Klamath Falls, Mrs. Richards will remain in the city a few days longer.

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See the window. Studio Ashland.

### For Sale or Trade.

A good piano. O. J. Rathburne. Phone 409-R. 31-8t

### Have a fit. Let Orres tailor your suit or overcoat.

—Ladies' suits and coats, the "Palmer" kind, at Enders' ladies' department.

—Grants Pass high vs. Ashland high.

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