

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

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE, 41 E. MAIN

Ralph Parlette's Lectures Were Much Appreciated

The Elk, if it can be judged by their first booking Thursday night, have certainly got on the trail of a fine lyceum course for this winter. Ralph Parlette was all and more than he was represented to be, and the people are still talking over his lecture. His forceful illustrations and humorous similes were interesting and compelling. His lecture was attended by a large crowd and everyone left the theatre saying that that one lecture was alone worth the price of the season ticket. There is still room for a few more seats in the theatre for the course, and all who have not bought their tickets should do so as there are other great treats in store for them.

His words were a power. He likened religion to one of the first gas engines that was ever put on the market. It was always kicking and backfiring, and alternately stopping. He said that he used to own one of these himself and gave practical demonstration before admiring villagers. He afterwards found out that most of the contrariness was due to the lack of proper spark. This, he said, was what religion lacked in most people, the spark of real insight to what true religion was, rather than the narrow-minded hypocritical religion that the majority of ardent church members carry around with them. His words were a fire that did not fail to convince. Ralph Parlette appeared Sunday afternoon at the request of Mr. Billings, and delivered the lecture free of charge, merely for the good that he thought it might do. People are already wishing that Ralph Parlette might be secured on the next summer's Chautauqua course.

Normal Booster In Ashland Today

W. S. Payne of Weston, who is campaigning for the Eastern Oregon State Normal School, is in Ashland today. Mr. Payne has been traveling through the state outside of Portland for the past five weeks, practically making a house to house visit and distributing the yellow posters containing their claims. A separate committee is operating their campaign in Portland and in the closing week their committees will practically flood the residences of Portland with personal appeals and literature. Mr. Payne says he heard of the campaign being made in behalf of the Southern Oregon State Normal at various places and it is his judgment that both schools will win. He was surprised at the small amount of knocking that was met with in this campaign.

Mr. Payne was pleased with his reception here. "We are co-operating with you in every way and appreciate the broad spirit of the people of southern Oregon on progressive measures. All the southern Oregon counties gave the Eastern Oregon Normal fine majorities four years ago and Jackson county gave us the largest county majority in the state. Southern Oregon regularly votes overwhelmingly for all the state educational institutions because it believes in them as a matter of principle and does not do it merely for selfish reasons. That is certainly a high spirit that is worthy of the respect and consideration of the voters in other parts of the state. However, the entire state looks upon Jackson county and southern Oregon as containing the most progressive people in the state."

He will visit the teachers' institute tomorrow. Weston's population is given as 447 by the federal census and it raised in a few weeks a campaign fund of \$4,000. The sums were raised from its wealthiest citizens in sums of \$200, \$150, \$100, \$50 and \$25. This is a fine showing for a small town. Besides that, the friends of the school are doing a lot of personal work at their own expense.

D. M. Lowe Takes Toll of Fair Prizes

D. M. Lowe exacted his toll from the list of fair prizes at the state display. He had the honor of winning the Great Northern silver cup as a sweepstakes award on farm products. He also received a prize of \$150 for his farm display. Mr. Lowe will represent the county at the Land Products Show in Portland, beginning October 14. Mr. Lowe is looking for some boxes of fancy fruit and will pay a good price for them.

Autoists Repair Jackson Hill Road

Friday morning, at the request of the Commercial Club, about thirty-five autoists and good roads enthusiasts gathered on the Jackson hill road to smooth down the highway. At this point the road is very rough and makes it difficult for the cars to make the hill on high. Also the rocks were very bad on tires.

All the workers pitched in with pick and shovel and removed the sharp rock and put a smooth coating of dirt over most of the road. They repaired the extremely rough patch of highway across the covered bridge. Mr. Boyd was even so enthusiastic that he drove clear to Talent and back, claiming that he has fixed all the bad spots between there and where the rest were working. Everyone enjoyed the work hugely and many blisters resulted. D. D. Good used his big steamer to haul workers and shanghaied many innocent bystanders from the city streets and made them go to the scene of action. In a month or so the smoothing operation will be repeated, and then a smooth road is assured. The paving will probably not join up with the railroad track until spring.

Phone job orders to the Tidings.

Supervisor's Letter To Boys and Girls

While several of those sending exhibits from Ashland to the state fair received prizes, yet there were necessarily some who did not get prizes. Supervisor Peterson has written the following letter and asked that it be published to reach those boys and girls who sent exhibits:

"To the boys and girls who have done industrial club work in Jackson county, or who entered exhibits at one of our fairs:

"For the present year the fair season is over, having closed with the state fair at Salem. Many of you won prizes at the different places. Some of you were disappointed in this respect, although you did splendid work. But I trust that those of you who won no prizes will not be discouraged. You have not failed. Someone else did better than you, that's all. Just remember, 'Real failure is not for the boy who fails once; it's in not getting up there's proof of the dunce.' So if you did not win, make up your mind that next year you are going to give the other fellow a harder race than he had this year."

"If you made a real effort to produce something, but did not get a single prize at any of the fairs, your efforts have not been in vain. The greatest prize of all and the one that will really stay with you is the greater efficiency that you have gained through experience. If you were in the potato-growing contest during the past season and stuck to your work faithfully, you surely know more about potato growing now than you did a year ago. The same is true if you followed any one of the club projects. The knowledge and skill that you have gained through your efforts and your experience and the real interest that you have acquired for the work may prove of untold value to you in time to come. At any rate you are better prepared to enter the race next year than you would have been had you not tried this year."

G. S. Butler returned from his trip to Douglas county today.

Subject of White Slavery Discussed

Dr. F. H. Essert, the president of the International White Slave Association, is giving some stirring lectures at the Baptist church. Sunday afternoon he addressed a large crowd of men at the church on "A National Peril—the Taxpayer's Burden," and his lecture was very stirring indeed. His is a campaign for the abolishment of the terrible white slavery. He presented some staggering facts and figures concerning the traffic, and brought into light some of the plans that the traffickers are making for the fair year in 1915. He brought out the fact that the person voting wet this November was merely giving the white slavers a better chance, as white slavery and saloons are handmaidens of one another.

Sunday evening he addressed a large audience, using as a subject of the lecture "The Blackest Crime in History." All the religious organizations were asked to join in this service. This afternoon at 3 p. m. he addressed women only, while this evening he will speak on the subject of "The Sacredness of Parenthood." These lectures are absolutely free and everyone is invited.

Jurors Drawn For The October Term

Thirty-one jurors have been drawn for the October term of the circuit court at Jacksonville. None of the petit jurors were drawn from Ashland, but James McCracken and William Fox in Talent were named. The list of grand jurors for the October term are J. C. Barnard of Ashland, J. H. Fuller of Talent, Sylvester Patterson of Ashland, George H. Patrick of Gold Hill, D. H. Barneburg of Ashland, R. A. Robison of Talent, and Anderson Moe of Applegate.

Joint Debate May Be Heard in Ashland

C. J. Smith and James Withycombe may enter into a joint debate in this city tomorrow evening, if arrangements can be made. Mr. Withycombe, republican candidate for governor, is billed to speak at the armory Tuesday evening. Mr. Smith, democratic candidate for governor, arrived in the valley today, and the local committees at once set on foot plans for a debate of the issues. Dr. Withycombe is in Klamath Falls today and has been wired to consent to a de-

bate. If his consent can be secured Dr. Smith will return to Ashland Tuesday evening to meet him.

A debate between these gentlemen has been under discussion by their respective committees for several days and it is probable the citizens of Ashland will be favored with hearing the opposing candidates from the same platform.

At any rate Dr. Withycombe will speak at the armory tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Erma Taylor Meets Sudden Death

Mrs. Erma Patrick Taylor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Patrick of this city, met death at Corning, Cal., yesterday in an auto accident, according to a telegram received here this morning by her parents. No particulars were given in the telegram. Mrs. Taylor is well known in the city, having grown up here. She was married a few years ago to Fred S. Taylor, and her husband was in business here for over a year. Later they sold out their interests and moved to Corning, where they have resided ever since. The news of Mrs. Taylor's death will be a shock to many in the city who were her intimate friends.

Camping Ground Facilities Needed

At the meeting of the council Tuesday evening the matter of providing suitable camping grounds for the next spring's campers and autoists was brought up by Mayor Johnson. He believed that such a thing should be instituted and should be under the especial supervision of the city. A committee was appointed some time ago, but had not been able to come to any satisfactory arrangements for camping sites. The mayor was of the opinion that the place provided for the travelers by auto should be able to accommodate one hundred cars, for there is but little doubt that during fair year, and as a result of the fine highway, hundreds of campers will go through the city. The matter was discussed by the councilmen, all of whom were heartily in favor of the movement. It was brought out that these camping grounds ought to be advertised by means of billboards within a radius of fifty miles along the highways. On the campgrounds it was thought to supply drinking taps of city water, and Mayor Johnson thought that it would be a good idea to provide free wood for the auto campground. The plan was to have the team and auto campgrounds separate. The campground proposition is now in the hands of the committee, who will take action.

Movement For Valley Irrigation

Steps toward the securing of irrigation in the Rogue River Valley, entailing an expenditure of over two million dollars by the Roguelands company, will soon be taken, and a campaign launched to secure signers to twenty-year contracts among the landowners. All portions of the valley north of Talent will be covered. The irrigation committee of the Fruit Growers' League, consisting of Messrs. Beckwith, Anderson, Sumner and Parsons, announce that the canal company expects to be able to present in the immediate future and irrigation contract to the land owners of the Rogue River Valley, containing a twenty-year claim for payments. The contract will provide a water right, at \$50 an acre and an annual maintenance fee of \$2.50 per acre, the landowner being given from three to five years to make the first payment, the payments to extend over a period of twenty years.

Phone job orders to the Tidings.

Eastern Tourists Looking To Ashland

A letter to the Commercial Club from Boyer's Transcontinental Tourist Company of Reading, Pa., states that his company will have two tourist excursions to the coast during 1915. The first will be through Ashland on July 10 and he wants to know whether Ashland can accommodate 100 guests as they pass through. The other excursion will consist of two cars and will come this way later.

It is through these booking agencies that Ashland will get great benefits when she is established as a resort center. These tourist agencies arrange all details of excursion trips and make their hotel and resort bookings before the excursion starts, so that a complete itinerary is arranged in advance.

This is the second inquiry coming from eastern tourist agencies during the past two months. Ashland entertained one couple on September 30 that was booked at the Oregon through the Cook company of New York.

Making proper connection with tourist agencies throughout the country will be one of the important things to be worked out in forwarding the publicity campaign for Ashland as a tourist resort.

Attention, Shriners.

Copies of several photographs taken of the Shriners at Marshfield and Shore Acres may be seen at McNair Bros' drug store. You are invited to call and see them and order copies for yourself, if desired.

Political Pot to Boil This Week

One governor and three candidates for governor are billed for a visit to Ashland this week.

Dr. James Withycombe arrives from Klamath county Tuesday evening and will remain in Ashland Wednesday.

W. S. U'Ren, independent candidate for governor, will speak in Ashland Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the city hall. He is the author of the initiative and referendum.

Dr. C. J. Smith will spend Monday and Tuesday in Jackson county and is expected to run into Dr. Withycombe in Ashland on Tuesday.

Governor Oswald West will address the people of Ashland Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Place of meeting will be announced later.

Col. C. E. S. Wood will speak for William Hanley in Ashland Thursday evening at the city hall at 8 o'clock.

A Beautiful Walk For An Afternoon

One of the most beautiful little trips suitable for an afternoon's walk is a stroll up the private road leading to the old Mahan place. This is reached by following Nutley street to the top of the hill and then taking the road that leads to the left. The trip is a good jaunt for an afternoon, and the view gained by the climb and the woodland scenes are well worth the effort it takes to mount the hill.

F. D. Palmerlee from Long Beach, Cal., a brother of our H. S. Palmerlee, is visiting Ashland. He came to try our lithia water.

October 20th is National Apple Day

October 20th is National Apple Day. The Portland Commercial Club and the Oregon Development League, realizing the critical situation of the apple market in Oregon, are planning to throw all the strength of their combined support to the enlivening of the apple market during the week of October 20 and have inaugurated a "Buy a box of apples" campaign. In the furtherance of this movement they are asking all the commercial clubs and fruit associations throughout the state to advise them what supplies of seasonable apples the different communities are arranging to send to the Portland market at that time. The letter received by the Ashland Commercial Club reads in part as follows:

"What supplies are you arranging to send to market here at that time, or what stocks have you that would be seasonable? Prices, as you know, are low and trade very sluggish all over the country, but it is hoped to make the week commencing October 18 the biggest apply-buying week that Portland ever knew and get apples to the consumer at attractive retail prices. The time is short. Please write your advise on this movement, with any suggestions as to the campaign, and specific information asked for above, at once."

Will those who have apples that are reasonable for sale please inform either the Commercial Club or the Fruit Association in order that we may co-operate in this movement and help you find a market for your apples?

Liquor Campaign In San Francisco

A rather unusual campaign for prohibition is being carried on in San Francisco by the Alpha Chapter of Delta Fraternity, which is composed of about one hundred high school graduates who are now in business or college. The members have already secured in the past three months two thousand converts to the cause of prohibition and are expecting to reach a thousand more before November. The work is being carried on by a personal canvass of their relatives, friends and acquaintances.

Doctor Frederick Mahoney, a professor at the Physicians' and Surgeons' College, is at the head of this movement. With his clinical work at the college and among his patients Dr. Mahoney has seen much experience in the results of liquor and the necessity for a wide campaign for prohibition.

Augustus C. Linn, a young lawyer and orator, is assisting in this fine work. Mr. Linn is at the head of the Prohibition League.

Doctors Mahoney and McMartry aided the work by giving a series of lectures in the college showing the effects of liquor on the tissues of the body.

First Big Show Is "Baby Mine"

"Baby Mine," Margaret Mayo's play of a thousand laughs, which kept New Yorkers in convulsions of laughter for one solid year at Daly's Theatre, and which duplicated its New York success at Sir Charles Wyndham's Criterion Theatre, London, will be presented at the Vining Monday, October 19.

Any play or drama in which a mother or husband, or real home happenings are strongly depicted, is always of interest to theatre patrons, but when the realisms and situations make genuine comedy with a mother, father and babies as central figures, and the whole abounds with extreme fun-making and peals of laughter, there can be but one result—success.

This term applies to the best and biggest comedy play of modern times—"Baby Mine"—and which all managers agree is the most genuine theatrical find of years. The authoress, Miss Margaret Mayo, got her inspiration for her ideas and lines from a newspaper article, and the play has been whipped into shape so that a genuine laugh factory is the result.

"Baby Mine" is a play that has been a positive and legitimate success from its first production. The aim of the authoress and producer has been to create fun, merriment and laughter, and they have succeeded almost to the limit.

There has been nothing so strong as fascinating and intense comedy, during the present age at least. This comedy is a sensational success, as it abounds with situations and fun that produces cyclonic outbursts of laughter. There is unbridled gaiety created all the time, and there is not a dull or solemn moment in it.

Republican Committee Organized

The republican county central committee was organized at Medford Thursday, by the election of Bert Anderson of Medford, chairman, and H. F. Pohland of Ashland, secretary.

A resolution was adopted favoring the normal school bill by unanimous vote.

S. S. Smith was re-elected as member of the state central committee and F. W. Hollis as congressional committeeman.

Phone news items to the Tidings.