

Ashland Tidings

By THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO. (Incorporated.) SEMI-WEEKLY. ESTABLISHED 1876.

Bert R. Greer, Editor and Manager. Lynn Mowat, News Reporter

Issued Mondays and Thursdays

Official City and County Paper

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One Year \$2.00 Six Months 1.00 Three Months .50 Payable in Advance.

TELEPHONE 39

Advertising rates on application. First-class job printing facilities. Equipments second to none in the interior.

No subscriptions for less than three months. All subscriptions dropped at expiration unless renewal is received.

In ordering changes of the paper always give the old street address or postoffice as well as the new.

Entered at the Ashland, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

Ashland, Ore., Monday, Mar. 13, '16

Place an Ad. Here and Watch Results

EUGENE V. CARTER.

(Oregon Voter.)

Possibly in emulation of the attempt of the Portland Journal to honor itself by conspicuously ushering Theo. B. Wilcox back into Chamber of Commerce activity, the Medford Mail Tribune has initiated a similar movement to induce Eugene V. Carter of Ashland to become a candidate for the state legislature from Jackson county.

It is a hopeful sign of the times when the political machines of the Oregon System, viz., the newspapers, are scrambling for the credit of supporting able and strong men for public work.

Distasteful as it must be to men like Messrs. Carter and Wilcox to be conducted to the limelight under the auspices of newspapers whose character-assassinating proclivities have been chiefly manifest in attack upon men who have rare capacity for business success and constructive leadership, it is to be hoped that their natural repugnance to yellow journalistic methods will not overcome their patriotic willingness to serve their communities and their state in time of stress.

Even though the newspapers whose political demagoguery has plunged Oregon into the mire of public inefficiency are now clutching frantically for helping hands, the fact remains that for once they are right, in that help is needed from men who have ability to help.

Fortunately for Portland, Mr. Wilcox is ready to undertake big public work, though not in the position to which the frenzied Journal would harness him. The presidency of the Portland Chamber of Commerce would hamper the broader and greater work Mr. Wilcox has undertaken (and which, by the way, he undertook some time ago, without blare of trumpets), and Mr. Wilcox shows his customary good sense in declining to assume the cares of that office.

Fortunate will it be for Oregon should Mr. Carter find it possible to accept a seat in our state legislature.

Considerations of health may make it impossible for him to assume arduous legislative activities, but we hope his reported restoration to his former physical vigor is so complete that he can undertake this public work that is so sorely needed.

Mr. Carter is a sane and substantial citizen, noted for his public spirit, just the kind of a man whose practical counsel in our legislative halls will be of value to Oregon in these days of high taxation and oppressive regulation.

Later—we note with regret that Mr. Carter finds it impossible, in justice to his health, to become a candidate.

PROFESSOR ANTHONY.

"Hark, hark, the dogs do bark, The beggars are coming to town; Some in rags, and some in tags, And some in velvet gowns."

Talks With Screen-Struck Girls



(Copyrighted January, 1916, by Beatriz Michelena.)

"Where," asks the girl whose letter is unfolded before me, "shall I make application to get into motion pictures?" It is the same question that I am being literally bombarded with every day. And it is a perplexing question. Sometimes the persistent recurrence of it makes me almost heartsick.

These girls, so many of them, and all ambitious to become motion picture stars!

How I wish they all could! But they all can't—that is the sad part of it. Experience and observation tell me that, for every one of them that really succeeds, a full hundred or more will fail.

Can you blame me, then, for being reluctant to answer the question? If the girl is encouraged by my replies and breaks away from former ties to find a new niche for herself in pictures, the chances are a hundred to one that she is making a mistake. What, then, should I tell her? I hardly know, but have about decided on something after this fashion: "My Dear 'Screen Struck' Friend:

"I wish that I could be real encouraging and optimistic for your picture prospects in this answer to your letter. I wish it most of all because I can see that you are ambitious and have pluck, and I like that sort of metal in a girl. But I can't be very encouraging. I'm afraid that, in spite of all your ambition and pluck, you'll find it very hard to get into pictures. There are lots and lots of girls beside you trying it and a pitifully few succeeding.

"But if you want to try it anyway, the only method is to go some place where pictures are being manufactured and file your application in person. There are too many girls right on the ground now, waiting for openings, to make application by mail of any account.

"You should place your application with as many producing companies as possible, and probably a few of them will be able to use you in extra bits after a time. There is nothing very startling nor enthusing about these extra bits, but they will give you a chance to get before the camera. The call for your services won't come very frequently at first. You won't make much money—not enough to live on for quite a while, at least—and maybe never enough. It all depends.

"If you give promise of being an exception among the hundreds of others who are trying extra bits with you, you'll get a better chance, and then, if you continue to be an exception, a still better. This is the only way to final success, but it is a hard way and the chances at first are all against you.

"I want to thank you for sending the envelope and stamp for reply. Some of the girls are not so thoughtful."

The People's Forum

The Rest Room.

Editor Tidings: This talk about a ladies' rest room makes me laugh. What do the town women or men either know about it? They don't feel the need of it, of course. Why should they. The average town woman (with no children) never does enough work that she needs to rest. Why not ask the women who live out a mile or five, ten or twenty miles from town? Ask her why she sends to Sears-Sawbuck or Meier & Frank for pa's underwear, Johnnie's overalls, the Christmas toys, etc.?

Let me give an example of the way the country woman has to shop in town: "Pa" tells her a day or so ahead of time that "we'll go to town on such a day." The day before the joyful event "Ma" "cooks up" something for the hired man and to have handy for supper when she gets back. She looks over all the children's clothes to see that they are in order, and maybe has to wash and iron a bit and keep the day's work going. Three square meals, attend to the chickens and perhaps milk and care for the children, and a hundred other things a farmer's wife has to do, and she goes to bed pretty tired, but gets up early, gets breakfast, washes and dresses Johnnie, Susie, Ben and the baby, washes the dishes, attends to the chickens and milk, puts up a lunch for the children, sets the table for the hired man, gets herself ready as best she can, climbs into the wagon or car with a list of things she needs as long as her arm, and they are off. Hooray! She gets to town and with the children start out. They want to get into everything and soon get tired and cross. After an hour or so she has bought a few yards of calico, some shoes and stockings for

the youngsters, and she's too tired to go on without a rest. Baby wants a nap, the children want to play, and she has no place to go. To Beebe's rest room or Vaupel's? No. Or maybe the Oregon? Mercy, no! They don't want her. So she sits around the store where she has bought a few things, and has a miserable time while "Pa" does his shopping and stands around talking with the men or playing billiards, and is surprised that "Ma" is tired, the children cross and that she didn't get all she wanted.

What you need is a rest room for country women, where they feel free to go, and not in the back end of somebody's store; but out where they can see the people, where the children can play. It needs a fire, a gas plate to heat your coffee or baby's milk, and a couch where you can rest a while, then go out and try it again.

What's the use of another policeman? Put the money into a police matron. Let her attend to the rest room, meet the trains and keep her eye on a lot of these stray girls whose mothers are too busy attending card parties to look out for them.

Let us hear from the country women. Do we want a rest room, or shall we send our money to Sears-Roebuck?

MRS. "COUNTRY JAKE."

Voting Precincts In City of Talent

East Talent Precinct, No. 54. Beginning where the O & C. main line track crosses the section line between sections 15 and 22, township 38 south, range 1 west, W. M.; thence east to the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 14, said township and range; thence north 1 mile; thence east 2 miles to the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 18, township 38 south, range 1 east, W. M.; thence south 2 miles to the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 19, said township and range; thence west to the Willamette Meridian; thence south to the intersection of the Willamette Meridian with the O. & C. R. R. main line track; thence northwesterly along the center of said O. & C. main line track to the place of beginning. Registrar, E. B. Adamson.

West Talent Precinct, No. 55. Beginning where the O. & C. right-of-way main line track intersects the north and south quarter line in section 22, township 38 south, range 1 west, W. M.; thence southeasterly along the middle line of said O. & C. main line track to its intersection with the Willamette Meridian; thence south along the Willamette Meridian to the south boundary line of Jackson county, state of Oregon; thence west along said south boundary line of Jackson county, state of Oregon, to the range line between ranges 1 and 2 west, W. M.; thence north along said range line to the northwest corner of section 40, township 38 south, range 1 W.; thence east to the northeast corner of sec-

SENSE-COMMON AND PREFERRED

It's common sense to secure what you're paying for—especially in FIRE INSURANCE. Are you positive that the protection you're paying for is all that the name implies? Is your company a strong, reliable one with ample reserves? There is as much difference in Fire Insurance as there is in clothes: you want the kind that wears well—"all wool and a yard wide"—the kind that is thoroughly reliable in all of its business transactions and settles promptly for all just losses. It costs no more to get the good kind and play safe. That's the only kind that we would keep in this office.

BILLINGS AGENCY Real Estate and Real Insurance

Coffee Extravagant—to pack good coffee in ordinary tins! Its rich full fragrance leaks away like water in a sieve.

The flavor of Schilling's Best is too fine to waste that way; we take too much care in selection, grinding evenly and taking-out the bitterish chaff.

So we seal it in airtight tins—keep it suffused in every atom of its own fresh aroma until you get it.

Coffee nowadays is better—thank the airtight tin!

Schilling's Best

tion 28, said township and range; thence north one-half mile to the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 21, said township and range; thence east to the quarter line running north and south in section 22, said township and range; thence north on said quarter line to its intersection with the O. & C. R. R. right-of-way, the same being the place of beginning. Registrar, E. B. Adamson.

NO POLICE COURT IN MACON.

Macon, Mo., has been dry for several months and the Kansas City Star correspondent says that the chief of police, when asked when he made his last arrest, replied that "it's too far back for me to remember."

Andrew Field is Macon's city attorney. When elected two years ago his fees ran from \$65 to \$75 a month. Now he says he is doing well to get \$5 a month. The average is about \$2. "When the last saloon quit business here it practically put our police court out of a job," said Mr. Field. "I don't think we've tried a case there for six or eight months—maybe longer. I don't wonder the police chief can't remember—I'm sure I can't."

The Oldest National Bank in Jackson County Member Federal Reserve System FIRST NATIONAL BANK Capital and Surplus \$120,000.00 DEPOSITORY OF City of Ashland County of Jackson State of Oregon United States of America

Government Crop Report for March

Washington, D. C., March 8.—A summary of the March crop report for the state of Oregon and for the United States, as compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates (and transmitted through the Weather Bureau), U. S. Department of Agriculture, is as follows:

Wheat on Farms. State: Estimated stocks on farms March 1 this year 3,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,826,000 a year ago and 1,729,000 two years ago. Price on March 1 to producers, 93 cents per bushel, compared with \$1.28 a year ago and 80 cents two years ago.

United States: Estimated stocks on farms March 1 this year 242,000,000 bushels, compared with 152,903,000 a year ago and 151,795,000 two years ago. Price on March 1 to producers, \$1.03 per bushel, compared with \$1.34 a year ago and 83 cents two years ago.

Corn on Farms. State: Estimated stocks on farms March 1 this year 116,000 bushels, compared with 59,000 a year ago and 78,000 two years ago. Price March 1 to producers, 92 cents per bushel, compared with \$1 a year ago and 77 cents two years ago.

United States: Estimated stocks on farms March 1 of this year 1,140,000,000 bushels, compared with 910,894,000 a year ago and 868,352,000 two years ago. Price March 1 to producers, 68.2 cents per bushel, compared with 75.1 cents a year ago and 69.1 cents two years ago.

Corn of Merchantable Quality. State: The percentage of the 1915 crop which was of merchantable quality is estimated at 80 per cent, compared with 75 per cent of the 1914 crop and 80 per cent of the 1913 crop.

United States: The percentage of the 1915 crop which was of merchantable quality is estimated at 71.3 per cent, compared with 84.5 per cent of

the 1914 crop and 80.1 per cent of the 1913 crop.

Oats on Farms. State: Estimated stocks on farms March 1 this year 4,340,000 bushels, compared with 2,930,000 a year ago and 5,025,000 two years ago. Price March 1 to producers, 50 cents per bushel, compared with 50 cents a year ago and 39 cents two years ago.

United States: Estimated stocks on farms March 1 this year 597,000,000 bushels, compared with 379,369,000 a year ago and 419,481,000 two years ago. Price March 1 to producers, 42.7 cents per bushel, compared with 52.1 cents a year ago and 38.9 cents two years ago.

Barley on Farms. State: Estimated stocks on farms March 1 this year 936,000 bushels, compared with 549,000 a year ago and 882,000 two years ago. Price March 1 to producers, 68 cents per bushel, compared with 76 cents a year ago and 57 cents two years ago.

United States: Estimated stocks on farms March 1 this year 60,500,000 bushels, compared with 42,889,000 a year ago and 44,126,000 two years ago. Price March 1 to producers, 59.6 cents per bushel, compared with 67.7 cents a year ago and 51.1 cents two years ago.

The Auxiliary Club will give a Shamrock social at Ivy Cottage Wednesday afternoon, March 15. Fancy work and cards. Last time that Ivy Cottage will be open to the public. Admission 15 cents. 83-2t

MARLEY 2 1/2 IN. DEVON 2 1/4 IN. ARROW COLLARS 2 FOR 25 CENTS. CLETT PEARBODY & CO. INC. TROY, N.Y.

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke is the real tobacco for jimmy pipes and makin's cigarettes. Get a Fresh Start! For men who got away to a false start on a pipe or home-made cigarettes Prince Albert has a word or two for what ails their smokeappetites! Forget you ever tried to smoke, for Prince Albert is so different, such a fine flavor, so cool and cheerful and friendly, you'll get a new idea of smoke joy! The patented process fixes that—and cuts out bite and parch! And this little preachment is also for men who think they're on the right track. All to be said is that the sooner you lay out a nickel or a dime for a supply of Prince Albert, the sooner you'll make a discovery that'll be worth a lot to your peace of mind and tongue! Get the idea of smoking all you want without a comeback—that's P. A. R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.