

"Ashland Grows While Lithia Flows"  
City of Sunshine and Flowers

# ASHLAND TIDINGS

Ashland, Oregon, Lithia Springs  
"Oregon's Famous Spa"

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## None Killed and a Day Left to Shoot

The deer season closes tomorrow evening at sundown and there has been a grand final rush of local hunters to the hills for the final last chance. A minor accident was reported from Forest creek Saturday, where Gus Stone was shot in the leg by his father, who mistook him for a deer. The wound was not serious. This is the second accident of the season, either of which might have resulted in tragedy had the bullet gone a few inches differently. There have been no hunters killed in southern Oregon as far as is known to date.

## Record-Breaking Dry Spell Broken

With a light rainfall Friday afternoon, a dry period which has broken all records which can be found in the records kept by the local observer came to a close. The rainless period extended over forty-eight days. But .50 inch has fallen since early in August. The rainfall records kept here extend back to twenty-three years, and in this time no fall dry spell has approached that of this fall. Coming at this season of the year, the lack of rain has done practically no harm, but farmers and fruit growers will welcome the rain now as it will make fall plowing more feasible. Fall pasture should flourish under the present precipitation.

## Gold Hill District Wants Irrigation

On November 27 a petition will be presented to the county court calling for an election prescribing an irrigation district in the Gold Hill district which will cover 1,200 acres. The north end of the valley is practically a unit concerning the necessity of water and there is no doubt that the election will carry.

## Big Campaign Meet At Lyric Thursday

All of the county candidates will be present at the Lyric Theatre at a big republican campaign rally to be held Thursday night of this week. Fred Mears and Ben Sheldon will be the principal speakers and a lively evening is promised.

## Girl Returned To Reform School

The last chapter of the escapade of Winifred Caldwell, formerly of this city, who escaped from the Oregon reform school, is told in the stilted legal language of the court record in the Yreka News as follows:

"In the matter of the application of Clara W. Caldwell. Petition for writ of habeas corpus, filed October 20. In her petition it is claimed she was unlawfully imprisoned and restrained from her liberty; further that she was detained upon the pretended claim that she is a fugitive from justice from the state of Oregon, which she denies. The petition claims that she has never committed any crime, that there is no indictment found against her, nor has she been committed to any prison or home of detention. The court directed the responsible parties to have the girl in court on October 24. In the meantime extradition papers calling for the return to Oregon of the girl, charged with escaping from a reform institution, were issued Monday at the governor's office in Sacramento.

"The girl, sixteen years of age, escaped from the Oregon Industrial School at Salem last September, in company with twelve other girls. She eluded the Oregon authorities and went to Hill to live with relatives. The Oregon authorities came here and after investigating the case applied to Governor Johnson for extradition papers. The girl retained attorneys and fought extradition.

"Judge Lodge, after the issue of extradition papers, dismissed the case and the girl was taken into custody by the Oregon authorities on Tuesday and returned to that state."

## Skeleton of Lost Man Is Found

The skeleton of Edmund Hall, who was lost in a snowstorm on the trail between Evans creek and Trail creek last January, was found Wednesday evening 100 yards from the mouth of Railroad creek, near the head of Evans creek, by D. E. Cotrell of Beagle, who was looking for cattle in that vicinity.

The snowshoes, rifle and a match box with the initials "E. H." marked on it were found by the skeleton of the deceased.

Mr. Hall had many acquaintances in Medford and was well known on Trail creek. He resided at the home of Scatter Hammond several months previous to his death, and left Mr. Hammond's home one morning in January for a place called Ritcher's, on Chicago trail, and was never heard of again until the discovery of his skeleton and rifle Wednesday evening.

A posse of men searched for several days after he was lost between the two points of his journey, and at one time was near the place where his remains were found by Mr. Cotrell.

## Says Barley Brings Big Money in South

Cecil Grisez and Howard Frame came over from Merrill vicinity Saturday for a few days' visit with their parents. The young men have been working with the Grisez threshing outfit which has had a big season in northern California and Klamath county. Cecil is chief engineer on the big tractor and Howard has attained considerable speed at the gentle art of sewing up sacks as they are ejected at the rate of four and a half a minute. They will leave Wednesday for the Sacramento vicinity to work at rich threshing. According to Grisez, at the last place they threshed in Klamath county the rancher had sold his crop of barley, 8,000 sacks, to a San Francisco firm for \$1.92 a hundred. The barley was the best quality.

## Portland Auto Stage Through for Winter

Cramer Stage and Realty Company of Portland, who operated an auto stage line through Ashland from Portland to Klamath Falls, have made their last trip for the winter, but will resume trips next spring, the venture having proven a success. During the winter they will get out a beautiful color folder descriptive of the towns and country through which their line passes, and in which Ashland will have a prominent place.

## Civic Club Has Interesting Meet

At the regular meeting of the Civic Improvement Club at Auxiliary hall Tuesday afternoon a select and appreciative audience listened attentively to a program of more than usual merit furnished by the members of the C. L. S. C. under the able leadership of Mrs. J. F. Rocho.

Mrs. Wolf stirred the hearts as she sang so feelingly the touching words of Carrie Jacob-Bond's "A Little Pink Rose." She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Young.

Then Mrs. Hilly carried the gathering back to old school days in her sketches of Harriet Beecher Stowe, Julia Ward Howe, Helen Hunt Jackson, Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Louise May Olcott. Especially close and dear are the recollections of the vivid human bond in "Little Women."

Every enfranchised woman of Ashland should have listened to Mrs. Prescott's lesson on the commission form of government. In summing up the essential advantages and features she proved its efficacy in: First, the small number of officers required; second, their election by the whole body of voters instead of by ward; third, the exercise of administrative oversight and broad appointive power as well as legislative authority by the board; fourth, the assignment of each commissioner to the head of a definite department for the conduct of which he is responsible to the people; fifth, the

## Ashland High Upsets Dope and Defeats Klamath High 13-6

Upsetting the "dope" in a most thoroughly efficient manner, Coach Leidenreich's Ashland high school football team proceeded to outplay Klamath Falls in every department of the game last Thursday and won a well-deserved victory of 13 to 6, which is a just comparison of the brand of football displayed by the opposing teams. The game was the cleanest, fastest football and one of the best exhibitions ever seen in Ashland. Not a semblance of rough play or of "crabbing" marred the game, while at the same time "fight" was not lacking in either team and the play was at times terrific. Battling from one end of the field to the other, both teams exhibited remarkable gameness, and had it been written in the stars for Ashland to have been beaten, the locals, both players and spectators, would not have begrudged the game, gentlemanly Klamath boys a victory.

A good-sized crowd, made up in the main of students of the high school and the grades, who, by the way, enlivened the game with well-organized rooting throughout, was in attendance.

Ashland hopes suffered a relapse when on the third play Captain Leslie Cunningham got his neck pretty nearly uncoupled in a terrific tackle and had to be taken out of the game. Winne took his place and gave an exhibition of line plunging through the four quarters which has marked him as the coming star of the year.

Ashland scored in the first quarter after a series of line plunges, Bentley carrying the ball across after Winne had spurred through tackle for a fifteen-yard buck.

The quarter ended with the ball near the center of the field, and soon after the beginning of the second period Klamath opened up a sack full of forward passes and deceptive end runs which soon brought the ball within scoring distance, and although the Ashland line held for two downs, it finally was carried over. Klamath missed goal and the score stood 7 to 6, Bentley having converted the Ashland try at goal.

Through the rest of the second period and the third quarter the teams fought like well-matched tug-of-war teams, swaying from one thirty-yard line to the other, pounding line bucks being alternated with forward passes. Both teams were exceptionally strong with the aerial game or else lacking in defense against the passes of their opponents, as both completed more than half of their tries, which were numerous and which made the game especially interesting to the spectators. Time was taken out frequently for

minor injuries and one Klamath man was carried from the field but soon recovered. Ashland gained "pep" as the fourth quarter progressed and rammed the ball over after bringing it from their own forty-yard line with a series of line punches. Harrell carried the pigskin over the last white line. Goal missed. Klamath resorted to forward passes after this continually in an effort to score, but met a stone wall defense which seemed to get better as the game drew to a close.

Ashland was penalized forty yards and Klamath five, all for technical violations. Much to the relief of the Ashland fans who have seen teams built up around stars in years gone by, only to fall when the stars were forced out by injuries and other causes, no individual stood out brilliantly, but every Ashland player was "there" in his particular sphere. Winne, for his offensive work in what was really his first big game, and Lowe for the capable manner in which he stepped into Captain Cunningham's place on the defense, should receive special credit, however.

The Ashland team is a very promising looking machine which the two or three games prior to the big events of the year, the Medford games, should weld into an organization capable of putting the red and white football colors back where they belong. Injuries have been the big handicap all year, and although a sturdy string of second team men are showing real stuff and coming out every night, the experience necessary for first team material is lacking. Ashland would have been strictly up against it in the Klamath game had another man been taken out, but several who are limping around at present will be in shape for Friday's game at Klamath. The entire Medford team was up to get a line on the locals who returned the compliment Saturday.

The locals lined up with Buck and Leavitt at ends, Jones and Furry tackles, Spires and Tinker guards, with Long substituting for Spires in the latter part of the game, Young center, Lowe, Bentley, Harrell and Cunningham starting in the back field and Winne replacing Cunningham.

Klamath used the following men: Molschenbacher and Delzell, center; Stearns, Carl Adams and Orem, guards; Helhase and Hilton, tackles; Riggs and Elliott, ends; Kiehl, Foster, Cecil Adams, Short and Montgomery, backs.

The officials were: Molschenbacher, referee; Mowat, umpire; Brower, headlinesman.

## Accused of Giving Young Boys Booze

Rob Roberts, who resides back of the hospital in the east end of town, is being tried in the police court this afternoon on a charge of giving liquor to minors following a spree during which he is said to have given whiskey to two boys. The affair came to light when Billy "Whizzer" Cress was found in an alley near the hospital, lying half-frozen and very, very drunk. Fred Ritzlinger is the other boy mixed up in the affair, and according to the lads' story Roberts gave them whiskey. Roberts himself was too far under to talk coherently when arrested last night. Attorney Trefren is defending him. The case was called for 3 o'clock.

Wheeler county is to vote on \$80,000 road bonds. Springfield will ship 100 carloads of late potatoes.

"check" designed to assure direct popular control. The program closed with a bright, compact and practical lecture on the initiative and referendum by Mrs. Putman. She proved great privileges for the "Oregon system" and advised the careful reading of Allen Eaton's book on the subject. She made it clear to her audience that great legislative power now lies in the hands of the masses.

At the next regular meeting of the club, which occurs on the second Tuesday in November, the annual election of officers will take place.

Work on a big paving contract has been started at Astoria.

## America's Sweetest Singer Is Coming

The mere announcement that Richard Jose is to appear in person and sing a series of the songs made famous through his golden voice, incidental to the action of the highly interesting six part photoplay, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," at the Vining Theatre on Wednesday evening of this week, is sufficient guarantee that his welcome will be most cordial and his reception commensurate with the characteristic warmth of local playgoers. The popularity of this world-famous singer is too well known to necessitate repetition. Suffice to add, Richard Jose is acknowledged the peer of the world's singers and his melodious voice has thrilled the hearts of millions throughout the land.

The photoplay production is conceded by critics to be a noteworthy production and in keeping with the dignity and distinction of the noted singer. The reserved seat sale for the evening show of this special attraction is now on at the Vining. Matinee in the afternoon.

## Company Men May Take Exam

Announcement that an examination for the appointment to West Point of a member of the Oregon National Guard has been received in this city. The examination will be held in Portland January 12.

This arrangement is under the new army law passed at the last session of congress. The law provides that the governor of a state may recommend a member of the national guard. The successful candidate then takes a final examination before the army board, with candidates for cadetships recommended by congressmen and senators. Applicants may file at City School Superintendent Alderman's office at the court house in Portland or with Governor Withycombe at Salem. Final examination by the army board will occur next March at Vancouver barracks.

## Indian Boy Wants To Leave School

George Montgomery, an Indian boy whose home is near Montague, was taken from train 13 here one day last week and held until the arrival of Ed Smith of the Chemawa Indian school, who took the boy back. The lad claimed that his father was sick and had sent for him, but the school officials informed the police that the boy had run away from school and that the story was merely a bit of Indian strategy.

## Campaigners Kill Deer with Rock

By far the most thrilling occurrence of the 1916 political campaign in Jackson county occurred Thursday when J. B. Coleman of Talent, who is running for county assessor on the republican ticket, while campaigning in the district along Applegate river killed a fine spike buck with a rock.

Mr. Coleman and Dr. J. F. Hart of Talent, in the latter's automobile, were driving up what is known as the "Flume grade" on Big Applegate where the road winds along above the river, which is enclosed by precipitous walls of rock. The water lies in a vast pool with falls at the upper end. The men noticed a deer swimming across the pool toward them and Mr. Coleman jumped out and, taking up his position at one of the two possible places for the deer to climb the bank, pelted the animal with rocks whenever he approached, while Dr. Hart held the fort at the other landing. After heaving rocks until the river was almost dammed up, Dr. Hart finally bounced a good-sized boulder off the deer's head and put him under for the count. With the aid of a long pole they fished out the carcass and bore the deer in triumph on the rest of their tour. Luckily one of the men had his hunting license along, as the county game warden was met up with at the little settlement of Buncom. Both of the participants in the unusual killing are nursing sore arms as a result of the bombardment.

## Grants Pass After Ben Sheldon

Directors of the Grants Pass Commercial Club have made a flattering offer to Ben C. Sheldon of Medford to become secretary of that organization at a salary larger than that of any other commercial club in Oregon outside of Portland. The offer came as an entire surprise to Mr. Sheldon and he at first declined it, but on a suggestion that the position would be held open for him till next March, he has taken it under advisement. Mr. Sheldon is famed over the state as the "greatest booster" of the Rogue River valley and is one of the best friends the Ashland normal has.

## Master Salesman Back In Ashland

J. S. Langhorn, master sales manager whose personality and price-cutting, value-giving methods have brought him such good results in previous sales held here, returned today to take charge of a grand clean-up sale at Beebe & Kinney's which will start Saturday. Over \$25,000 of merchandise has been sold from that store since they started disposing of the stock under Mr. Langhorn's direction, and about the same amount of good, clean merchandise remains and will be price butchered until it is gone, according to the sales manager. Prices are going up by leaps and bounds and an opportunity to buy at the prices which will be made will be welcomed by the buyers of the entire valley.

## Potter Rooming House Is Sold

What is known as the "Potter" rooming house on Fourth street, one of the best equipped in the city, has been sold by Sam Potter to Mrs. Belle Butcher of Gasley, Ore., the new owner now being in possession. C. L. Young negotiated the deal. The building is of concrete and the rooms are fitted up with every convenience.

## Grading Half Done On New Extension

The Jacksonville railroad is being extended about six miles west of the city to a new sawmill which is being built. About fifty men are employed on the construction work. About half of the grading is completed.

## Dr. Lincoln Wirt on "Wake of the War"

In his lecture "In the Wake of the War" Dr. Wirt tells the story of his thrilling adventures as a war correspondent; of the day the Lusitania was torpedoed not far from his own ship; of his journeys over a large portion of Europe, and his life in the American ambulance corps. He vividly describes the construction of trenches, redoubts and barb-wire entanglements; he tells of the engagements witnessed and the part played in them by machine guns, shrapnel bombs, hand grenades, mines, liquid fire and asphyxiating gases. You sit in the balcony of his villa at Dunkirk while a military review is in progress; land forces are massed on the beach, naval forces are maneuvering off shore, and scores of air craft from monoplanes to dirigibles are scouting overhead.

"In the Wake of the War" is a theme of tremendous interest to every human being because the fate of unborn millions hangs on the result of this great world-wide catastrophe now burning up the manhood of the Old World. Great and kind America needs the counsel of her wisest statesmen, her shrewdest intellects, her profoundest scholars and her noblest and best men. On this vital topic of supreme importance to mankind and to the American public in particular no one is better able to speak than the pioneer, the explorer, the former United States commissioner, the scholar, the doctor of science, the author, the orator, the publicist and the American citizen, direct from the trenches of Europe, the Hon. Dr. Lincoln Wirt of Boston.

Hear Dr. Wirt at the M. E. church Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, Oct. 31.