

Ashland Tidings

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

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

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
News print has doubled in price the last four months. It necessitates an advance in advertising rates, or we will have to quit business. Following are the advertising rates in the Ashland Tidings after this date. There will be no deviation from this rate:

ADVERTISING RATES.
Display Advertising—
Single insertion, each inch. .25c
One month. " " 20c
Six months. " " 17 1/2c
One year. " " 15c

Reading Notices—5 cents the line straight.
Classified Column—1 cent the word first insertion, 1/2 cent the word each other insertion. Thirty words or less one month, \$1.
All written contracts for space already in force will be rendered at the old rate until contract expires.

Fraternal Orders and Societies.
Advertising for fraternal orders or societies charging a regular initiation fee and dues, no discount. Religious and benevolent orders will be charged for all advertising when an admission or other charge is made, at the regular rates. When no admission is charged, space to the amount of fifty lines reading will be allowed without charge. All additional at regular rates.

The Tidings has a greater circulation in Ashland and its trade territory than all other local papers combined.

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

Ashland, Ore., Monday, Nov. 13, 1916

THE PURPOSE OF COLLEGE WORK.

Formerly there was a good deal of distinction in sending a boy to college. Taking these higher courses of study was an exceptional thing. The whole town watched the student. He was looked at as a scholastic wonder. It was assumed he had literary and bookish tastes, and he was considered as designed for a learned profession.

The crowd that enters college portals today is different. The number of those seeking college degrees is multiplied many times. There is a herd of rich men's sons. To many of these, and some others as well, study is a mere side issue. It is an unpleasant feature of the course, to be evaded as far as possible.

With great numbers of students the dominating motive is to engage in athletics and enjoy social life. With even more the motive is to make money. The idea has become widespread that the college man earns better pay. The old scholastic ideals are gone with the traditional burning of midnight oil.

Yet the change is not wholly bad. Athletics and social life have their high values. This mingling and conflict of personality serves valuable ends. The boy may learn more human nature, more of executive management, in his campus and fraternity life than any professor can teach him.

The great trouble is that prevailing tendencies encourage young men to undervalue the experience of the ages. They may make successes in business even if they neglect their studies. But they can not be turned out broadly educated citizens unless they apply themselves diligently to the search after wisdom. After all, that is what the college is chiefly for. When it turns out mere money getters it misses the purpose for which its endowments were created.

There is every reason to expect a continuance of the high prices for beef for several years to come. One of the largest packing houses in the country has contracts that run until the close of the war, for furnishing beef to the allied armies. With the end of the war far away, and with the herds on the ranges growing smaller, there is every encouragement for the man who is engaged in raising beef cattle. The company referred to has a steady market so large that it is installing cold storage plants on sixty ships for the beef-carrying trade, and is extending its operations to Brazil. The war has been a great boon to the producer of beef, though the American consumer has to bear his share of the extra burden incident to high prices.

Heard and Overheard

(By Lynn D. Mowat)

The "past unpleasantness" is all over and everybody has sighed a sigh of relief. It was something awful while it lasted. It's lucky elections like that don't come every year. "Slim" Beeler lost eighteen pounds and it is unlikely that he will get it back until the republicans come into power in 1920, since he expects to starve during the democratic hard times which he sees ahead for the next four years.

Dock Cambers' grey packhorse might just as well have died out on the Dead Indian road. Doc sold him and showed poor judgment with the emoluments thereof.

"P. M." Kaiser's lower jaw, which dragged on the sidewalk all the way out the Boulevard to the Kaiser home last Tuesday night, is back in its former habitat.

D. Perozzi told Chi Pierson the story about the mule's tail and the negro Tuesday night when Hughes was several miles in the lead. The story goes as follows: A nigger was swinging on a mule's tail and laughing his head off because it worried the mule so. Finally the mule got the range and landed the nigger over in the next township. They asked the nigger how he liked it, and he replied, "Well, I got the first laugh, anyway." Chi told the story to D. Perozzi Thursday, and somehow it did not seem near as funny.

We bet on Wilson and voted for Hughes, thus precluding any down-hearted feelings after the results became known.

Miss Hicks, affable librarian at the city library, never failed to improve upon an opportunity to preach "Hughes" prior to the election. She now has a large sack of sticky taffy in large chunks, and whenever anyone approaches with a "rub it in" look, she graciously proffers the candy. She says it works fine, for "nobody can talk when their mouth is full of taffy."

Fred Homes says none of them has anything on him. Dr. Boslough can put M. D. after his name, Rev. Carnahan can put D. D. after his name, but he can go one better than any of them and gets all kinds of satisfaction out of the R. F. D. after his name on his mail.

"Daddy, is today tomorrow?" asked little Willie.

"No, my son, of course today isn't tomorrow," answered his father.

"But you said it was," murmured Willie.

"When did I ever say today was tomorrow?"

"Yesterday," answered Willie.

"Well, it was—today was tomorrow yesterday, but today is today, just as yesterday was today yesterday, but is yesterday today, and tomorrow will be today tomorrow. Now run along and play."

Farmer Corning was asked whether he had had a good year.

"Gosh, yes!" he exclaimed. "I had four cows and three hogs killed by railway trains and two hogs and eleven chickens killed by automobiles. I cleared near a thousand dollars."

Glue will not mend those who are broke from betting on Hughes.

Some folks are so close that they leave the punctuation marks out of their correspondence in order to save ink.

Along toward 11 o'clock Tuesday night the democrats in the Vining Theatre, where the returns were coming in, began to look for the entrance to the outside.

We heard a democrat accuse the republicans of coloring the early election returns to suit themselves. Come to think about it, they were all Hughes (all hues).

In the excitement of the day before election Postmaster Kaiser forgot to wear his necktie, thereby creating a false impression of lack of democratic prosperity, which, no doubt, cost his party many, many votes. But who cares now?

A high school girl approached the general delivery window in the local postoffice and shyly inquired if there was a letter for her. "Business or love letter?" jokingly inquired the clerk.

The girl blushed, hesitated and stammered "business." No letter awaited her and she left only to return shortly, and in faltering tones ask, "Please, would you mind looking among the love letters?"

The Loser's Wail.

Ahead there lies a dismal waste
Of gloomy, dreary years,
Of lack of work and lack of food,
Bloodshot with many fears.
Of panic, drouth and crying need,
Of hard times, grief and sin;
The country's goin' to the dogs—
The democrats are in.

The Winner's Joy.

Ahead there lies a joyful time
Of happy, merry years;
All kinds of work, all kinds of food,
New hope to banish fears.
Of wages high to dispel need,
Of good times, lack of sin,
Prosperity is here for all—
The democrats are in.

It Seems to Us.

Somehow we can not help but think,
Despite the loser's wail,
We'll find a way to eat each day
And keep outside of jail.
It may be that things don't quite
suit,
But let's buck up and grin
And make things hum despite the
fact
The democrats are in.

Following some of the pre-election political arguments was about as convincing as the argument, "Nothing is better than heaven. A piece of pie is better than nothing. Therefore, a piece of pie is better than heaven."

Some light-fingered artist stole a whole bed out of the Hornbrook hotel one day last week. We have heard of people stealing a railroad and of one man who even went so far as to steal a whole political convention, but a man who can get away with a whole bed without being noticed, is entitled to be placed in a class entirely by himself.—Montague Messenger.

Lots of folks don't realize that they can't afford an automobile until they have had one for a month or so.

There were few too proud to vote.

Chances are we will worry along.

Not the First Close Election

This is not the first instance, since telegraph service was established, that the result of a presidential election was not known throughout the land the following morning. In 1876 the country was kept in suspense for a period of three months until a commission, created to meet an emergency, declared Rutherford B. Hayes the choice of the people. Many of the citizens of the United States believed that his opponent, Samuel J. Tilden, was elected and entitled to the presidency.

On the face of the returns Hayes had 185 electoral votes and Tilden 184. Election frauds were common in the south. There were returning boards, some of them corrupt, which had the power to throw out fraudulent votes. It was difficult to determine at that time which party indulged in the more corrupt practices. There was probably more lying and perjury after the election in order to secure one electoral vote than in all the other presidential elections combined, and that, too, in an era when all political managers defended corruption on the ground that the end justified the means. It is a shameful story which may be of interest to the student of history, but too long to be repeated here.

Unfortunately the machinery of the electoral college (the formal casting of the electoral vote, ordinarily a perfunctory act) could not be utilized in this great dispute. Civil war was threatened. As the only way out of very grave danger, congress created an electoral commission consisting of five senators, five congressmen and five justices of the supreme court. On this commission there were eight republicans and seven democrats. On every point in dispute the vote stood eight to seven in favor of Hayes, the republican candidate, and he was declared elected. His popular vote was 4,033,850, while Tilden had 4,284,835, a majority of 250,985. Oregon figured largely in this contest, Tilden having tried to get one of her electoral votes because one of the republican electors was considered ineligible. That is an interesting story by itself, and not local by any means.

Another close contest was the 1884 election when Cleveland won the state of New York over Blaine by the narrow plurality of 1,134. The result was not definitely known until late in the afternoon of Thursday following the election. A foolish address made by a preacher named Burchard a few days before the election drove thousands of New York voters away from Blaine and made Cleveland president. That, also, is an interesting story.

It is altogether likely that the

Announcements

(Paid advertisements.)

John B. Wimer, candidate for city recorder. A commercial graduate from the Ashland Normal School and the Capital Business College at Salem, with fifteen years' practical business experience, including the past twenty months in the Ashland police department, and being closely connected with the recorder's office, assures you, if elected, an efficient, economical, impartial administration both as recorder and police judge.

I wish to announce to the voters of Ashland that I am a candidate for the office of City Recorder. At the time I came west I was serving a term in a capacity similar to our office of recorder. If elected I expect to look after the city's interest in every particular. I solicit your support.
Very truly yours,
C. L. CUNNINGHAM.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of City Recorder at the coming election in December.
W. H. GOWDY.
39-4f

Candidate for Recorder.
I am a candidate for City Recorder at the election to be held December 19. Have lived in Ashland over twenty years, was City Treasurer four years, and have had an active business experience of twenty-two years, including banking and many methods of bookkeeping. I believe I am qualified to serve the city faithfully and well, and I will appreciate the votes and influence of all the people of Ashland.
HENRY C. GALEY.

For City Recorder.
I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of City Recorder at the coming city election. I have had sufficient clerical and educational training to prepare me for the work. If elected I shall serve the people to the best of my ability.
R. P. CAMPBELL.

For Councilman.
I hereby announce myself as candidate for councilman from the third ward at the coming election. I stand for a progressive yet conservative administration of city affairs, and respectfully solicit your support.
A. L. LAMB.

close vote in several states this year may reveal how slight occurrences and inconsidered trifles thrown into the balance affected the result nationally.

Overland Invites Dealers to Party

Every Willys-Overland dealer in the United States, over five thousand in all, has been invited to visit the factory in Toledo during the month of December. Only a small part of the expense incident to the trip will be borne by the dealers. The balance will be taken care of by the Willys-Overland Company. The dealers will travel in special trains from all parts of the United States. While in Toledo they will be shown through the Overland factory, which is the largest automobile factory in the world. It covers 103 acres, or an area equal to twenty-eight city blocks. The dealers will also be shown all of the 1,917 Overland and Willys-Knight models, and will see the new models put through the various tests which they are required to undergo before leaving the factory. Banquets will be given in honor of the visiting dealers, and the plans and policies of the company will be explained in detail by President John N. Willys.

No expense will be spared by the Willys-Overland Company to make this Christmas party both a pleasure and a profit to all the dealers who take the trip. All branch managers and general officers of the Willys-Overland of California and Overland Pacific, Inc., of the northwest have accepted the invitation and are arranging to secure the acceptance of every dealer on the Pacific coast. It is believed that the Pacific coast will send to Toledo a larger delegation of Overland dealers than any other section of the country.

Special entertainment of a very unique nature will be provided for the dealers both on the trip going and coming and at the factory.

Teachers: Your attention is especially called to Mrs. Louis Dodge's display of hand-work Friday and Saturday at J. P. Dodge & Sons' furniture store. If you haven't time to make your own gifts, you can order just what you want. 50-2t

Bend—A new sawmill to be built six miles west of here will employ fifty men.

Cleanliness, Personal Attention and Courtesy Combined to Make the Eagle Meat Market Popular

INSPECT our market and your confidence will be behind the pleasure of eating our meats. The knowledge of cleanliness and a sanitary workshop will aid your digestion.

L. Schwein 84 N. Main Phone 107

Compliments S. P. Railroad Service

A pretty tribute to western railroad service and one showing that the west knows how to do things as good as, if not better than, other sections of the country, was paid in a telegram to the commanding general of the Department of the East, Governor's Island, New York, by Colonel Crenshaw, commanding a regiment of Alabama infantry dispatched to the border during the troop mobilization. From the quartermaster's base at Nogales, Ariz., Colonel Crenshaw sent the wire reporting the arrival of three sections on October 23. The service of the Pullman company on the entire trip from Alabama to Nogales was described as satisfactory. The service on one southern road was likewise described; that on another was termed "fair" and that on a third was classed as very poor. "The service on the Southern Pacific, reported Colonel Crenshaw, "was very good—the best en route."
"A testimonial of that kind," said one Southern Pacific official the other day, "makes us feel pretty good, for it shows that a railroad's efforts to please the public and serve it well are not unappreciated."

Southern Oregon Championship Game

Medford high's football warriors, with two of the best men missing, trampled all over the Grants Pass team last Tuesday and won by a score of 26 to 0, on the Medford field. Ashland naturally feels far from exuberant over the score, as Ashland's score at Grants Pass was 6 to 0; and while the locals believe they could better that on their own field, it is quite unlikely that they could even approach the Medford score.

The big game of the season comes Saturday, when Medford will arrive a thousand strong and occupy one side of the local athletic field. Medford is bringing an exceptionally well organized rooting section and their high school band. The locals will stage an immense rally Friday evening of this week with several novel features and the biggest bonfire Ashland has ever known. Between halves of Saturday's game a unique "stunt" will be staged on the field. Yell Leader Leith Abbott is determined to make the rooting of past years seem like a mosquito's hum aside of the cheering this year. The Ashland team is rounding into fair shape, but with small chances of Captain Cunningham or "Doc" Brower getting into the game for more than a few minutes if at all.

The struggle Saturday will be a real championship game, both Ashland and Medford having gone through the season without a defeat.

Myrtle Point is to have a new lumber yard and planing mill.

ASHLAND LUMBER COMPANY

Dealers in

LUMBER

Shingles, Lath, Sash, Doors, Roofing Papers, Cordwood, Factory Block Wood

I. W. W. Raise Cain At Hornbrook, Cal.

The I. W. Ws are getting gay in northern California. A few days ago they captured a freight train and caused a lot of trouble, being jailed at Hornbrook. The Yreka News tells as follows among its Hornbrook items of a raid at Hornbrook:

"The I. W. Ws became active Friday night and effected a raid on the Hornbrook Hotel. Night Watchman Fred Richardson was compelled to call in the boys from the railroad yard, and with Winchester and other artillery the invaders were driven away with one of their number being shot in the hand. They promised a return engagement the following evening, but it didn't materialize."

If you want something good to eat, get it at the Lithia Bakery and Restaurant. 50-1f

Chimney sweep. Phone 294-R. 44-9t*

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