Ashland Needs Detective Bureau

A sensational incident of the recent the Portland Police Band boys were to his hiding place, but, in the few min-ter to Ed Hopkins, deputy sheriff, leave. Chief Atterbury was rushed utes that remained before the car was the federal authorities and the with farewell calls. He heard that to pull out, they were unable to find Southern Pacific Company. something had happened down at the him. After he was sure that the O. E. Thomas, Southern Pacific dedepot about their special car, the re- coast was clear of Portland police- tective, was on the job in a few hours port having it that the car had been men. Chief Atterbury came out of the and with the aid of the city and counoff ahead of time. Now this was a chief of Ashland's police department, the affair. The premises were pretty serious situation, for the police were under orders to report at Port- acknowledged that he same near be- was found but no dynamite until Ed land for duty at a certain hour, which ing the "goat," as the Portland boys Hopkins and Detective Thomas premade it absolutely imperative for "were really in earnest." He said vailed upon Strong to show them

another part of the state!

Chief Atterbury realized by this I did last Friday."

time that they were really serious Dynamite Found about it. With a keen insight into their designs, Atterbury thought fast, determined to foil the plot. Pretending to yield to the Portland police, Atterbury suggested that, as they had days to visit with his old Portland out to recapture their quarry. They Factory, friends. So on Friday morning, when hunted everywhere in the vicinity of Attorney Lemery reported the mat-

them to get off on schedule time. So that J. W. Metcalf, general superin- where the dynamite had been buried. Chief Atterbury went down to the tendent of the Shasta division of the A little later two large sticks of depot to see what he could do to help Southern Pacific, and Chief of Detec- dynamite caps were unearthed in the his friends out. Sure enough, the tives of the Southern Pacific Pat chicken house car was gone! "Had some of the Kindelin were here during the cele- It is thought that more dynamite boys slipped off to Hilt with the brations and took a hand in the joke, is buried or secreted by Strong, and special?" was questioned. Well, no according to Mr. Atterbury. In the he had his mind on the destruction one knew, but Ashland's chief told International Association of Chiefs of of the Southern Pacific tunnel nearthem to not worry as he would get Police, in which Chief Atterbury has by. He told Hake he had gone to the car for them, if he had to go to membership card number 450, Mr. Siskiyou, Ore., to work on the sec-Hilt for it. But a careful search of Metcalf has the unique honor of hold- tion there and the soldiers would not the yards revealed the car on a sid- ing membership card number 1. In allow him to go into the tunnel. He ing some distance away. This was a the talk at the depot that morning is an Austrian and seems to have the recent attempt to federalize the strong anarchial tendencies. But here the plot thickens. When police of the different cities of the Prosecuting Attorney James M. the car was found, one of the Port- United States came under discussion. Allen came up Friday morning, June irrigation district, praying that each land officers was seen sitting at a It is a good idea, especially in war 29, bringing another officer with him, window, who appeared a little under time, as the police could under such and Strong was taken to Yreka for the weather. "Had he been to Hilt?" a system renoer much more efficient a preliminary hearing, A. R. Hake, began to be questioned. Someone service in rounding up spies and other Deputy Hopkins and Detective Thomdared Atterbury to go into the car suspects. As this was the first oppor- as going as witnesses. and find what was the matter. A tunity that Mr. Atterbury had had to dozen of his fellows backed up the talk with the Portland boys about it, suggestion. Atterbury had to go or he was to a large extent ignorant of be a "quitter." He went in, followed the latest phase of the move. Hence, by the whole bunch. The officer at when they tried to get him to believe creasing their loan rates to pay for the window was apparently not that the federalization had already the Liberty bonds so generously drunk, still he acted queerly. He in- gone into effect, he "fell for it." It bought. sisted that he was not drunk, but also was this pressure that they brought There is a terrible drought in Ger-Insisted that they were not in Ash- to bear on Atterbury when they per- many, but it is nothing to what the land, but in Roseburg, and that At- suaded him to go into the car, claim- prohibitionists want to create in this terbury was not an Ashland man, but ing that under the new law his au-country. a member of the Portland police—as thority was statewide Ashland's It may be that so many druggists he was before coming here. He chief was frank in acknowledgment have gone into the lunch counter laughed at the idea of letting Atter- of the fact that the Portland band business to boom the pill market. bury off the car, insisting that they hunch were "shrewd, sharp fellows, Next winter we will eat what we him along with them to Port- for the game they put up on me was can, and if land. As before, the rest of the of- carried out to perfection." He add- can't eat. fleers backed up the suggestion. It ed, "Now you see, if the city of Ash- When the time comes that the out and the situation was plainly seri- recent happenings during the three don't look well in khaki will be exous. Just think of kidnapping the days of the big celebration proves is empt. chief of police and taking him off to needed. I would never have run the close chance of being kidnapped that

In Klamath

Merrill Times: A few days ago A had their fun, they pass the joke on R. Hake was in Attorney J. A. Lem-Hyin Hehe celebration and roundup to some of the local officials. He ery's office and at the close of their has come to light which shows the acted so shrewdly that, before they conversation spoke of one Joe Strong need of a city detective bureau. As recovered from the detraction, one of who, while stopping at his home, was is well known, the state, county and their number had gone to telephone sleeping with a gun under his pillow city authorities of this section are uptown that Chief Atterbury had real- and had warned Mr. Hake not to kept on the alert all the time by the ly been kidnapped-in order to come in late as he might be shot if constant effort on the part of the spread the alarm. In the meantime he did not make himself known. He thirsty element to smuggle "wet Atterbury, who was to slip out at the also said that Strong kept dynamite goods" across the line. During the back of the car and skip over to the in his grip, including caps and fuse, recent his celebration here, though water tank to hide, made good his which he had brought in on the many of his old friends on the Port- escape by going on to a good hiding Southern Pacific train from Lower land police force were here. Chief At- place beyond the water tank, where California to Siskiyou, Ore., and from terbury was kept too busy handling he crawled into a hole and pulled the there to Dorris. Further, that said the "squirrel whiskey" smugglers, hole part way in after him. Pres- Joe Strong had made very strong bootleggers and moonshiners, pick- ently the Portland bunch woke up to statements against the United States pockets and the great swarm of auto. the fact that Atterbury had worked government and had spoken about ists that thronged the city for three a cunning ruse on them, and they set blowing up the Dorris Lumber & Box

either switched elsewhere or taken hole and returned to his duties as ty officials thoroughly investigated When interviewed, Mr. Atterbury searched and a six-shooter (bulldog)

SMALL PACKAGES.

Some of the loan sharks are in-

was nearly time for the car to pull land had a detective bureau, as the women have to go to war, those who E. D. Briggs-Land in sec. 4-39, 1

Tidings "For Sale" ans are active little real estate salesmen.

"Polly of the Circus" at Chautauqua

Annie Therese Davault Will Give Charming Interpretation



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FOR EXCLUSIONS.

County, Oregon.

as the Belleview District from the of N. E. 4 of said section 23; thence boundaries of the Talent Irrigation north along the west line of the N. E. District.

To all persons interested in or who gation District:

You and each of you are hereby notified that a petition has been filed with the Board of Directors of the Talent Irrigation District, by the owners in fee of certain tracts of land, which constitute a portion of said of said tracts, and other tracts contiguous thereto, the whole comprising the territory commonly known as the Belleview District. be excluded and taken from said district. The name of each petitioner and the said of beginning. All of the said detract owned and set forth by each is scription being in township 39 south, as follows:

W. L. Moore—W. ½ of N. E. ¼ of N. W. ¼ section 23, twp. 39, 1 E., 20 acres.

C. A. Brown-25-316, Vol. 6, pages 47 and 51, lines 2-7 and 21, sections 14 and 23, twp. 39, R. 1 E., containing 60 acres

Charles E. Gray-Vol. 112, page 262, sections 13-14-23 and 24, twp. 39, range 1 E., 29 acres.

1, page 12, Vol. 61, pages 57, 25 1/2 project. wacres. That the soil of the land sought to V. O. N. Smith—Half interest in lots be excluded would require a much

13-14, Belleview tract Ethel L. Davenport-102-225 in sec. than other lands lying within the 14-39, 1 E., 111/2 acers. Mary F. Sergant-Lands des. D. R.

82-236, Vol. 6, page 44, line 6. E. 17 % acres. A. C. Briggs—21/2 acres 14, twp. 39, 1 E.; 14 acres, 23-39, 1 E.

N. N. Grubb—Land des. Deed Records 41-68 Vol. 6, 41-18.

Annie F. Walker—Land des. 32-367.
sec. 3-10. twp. 39, R 1 E.
C. E. Abbott. land in sec. 3-10, twp.

39. range 1 E. H. H. Gearheart—Land des. 63-367, Vol. 6, page 51, line 5. Albert C. Joy-Land in sec. 13, twp.

39, 14 acres. W. F. Holbert—Land, 10 acres, in sec. 11, twp. 39, R. 1 E. Logan Sparks—Land, 17½ acres,

sec. 11. twp. 39, R. 1 E. Mary G. Sparks—Land. 5 acres, sec. 11, twp. 39, R. 1 E. Amos A. Graves and Manda E. Graves—Land in sec. 11, twp. 39,

10 acres. C. G. Rush-Sec. 11, twp. 39, R. 1 E. J. M. Grimsley-Land in sec. 11, twp. Cashus E. Johnson -Sec. 14, twp. 39,

R. 1 E. Adelbert Moore—Sec. 13-14, twp.
39, R. 1 E., D. R. 53, page 270,
and land des. D. R. 71, page 258,
in des. 14-37, 1 E.
H. Ignatius—Land in sec. 13-14, twp.

39, R. 1 E.
F. N. Snyder—Sec. 14-39, 1 E.
W. S. Howard—Sec. 13-32, 1 E.
Myra W. Homes—Sec. 12-39, 1 E.
W. A. Cooper—Sec. 11-39, 1 E.
J. E. Randles—Sec. 14, twp. 39, 1 E.,
W. M.

H. F. Pohland-Sec. 14, twp. 39, R. 1 E., 15 acres. deed 98-280. C. E. Owen-Land des. D. R. 29, page

M. P. Bayliss by Phoebe Wells-Land des. D. R. 29, page 392. State Bank of Ashland—G. G. Eu-banks, cash., tract des. D. R. 68,

page 401. O. J. Rathbun-Land des. D. R. 85, page 183. J. J. Myers—Land des. D. R. 80, page

Mollie Songer-Land des. D. R. 101, page 581. Harry L. Sinclair—Land des. D. R.

73, page 5.
George W. Dunn—Lands des. D. R.
31, page 23.
C. F. Tilton—Land des. D. R. 71,
page 113; lands des D. R. 87, page 667. Said petitioners pray that not only

each of the aforesald described tracts be excluded from said district, but also all tracts contiguous thereto, lying within the boundaries of what is known as the Belleview District, and more particularly described as fol-lows, to-wif:

Commencing at the N. E. corner of the W. 1/2 of the S. W. 1/4 of section 15, twp. 39 S. R. 1 E. of the Willamette Meridian, Jackson County, Oregon; thence south to the S. W.

NOTICE OF FILING AND HEARING corner of the S. E. 1/4 of the S. W. 1/4 sought to be excluded from said disof the said section 15; thence east to trict desire to be excluded therefrom the N. E. corner of the N. E. ¼ of and would vote against any further section 22; thence south to the N. E. procedure toward the development of Talent Irrigation District, Jackson corner of the S. E. 14 of section 22; the said irrigation project that their thence east to the center of section inclusion might and probaly would In the matter of the petition for the 23; thence north and east along the jeopardize the further development exclusion of lands commonly known west and north line of the S. W. 14 of the whole district. 14 of the N. E. 14 of section 23; o all persons interested in or who may be affected by any change of the boundaries of the Talent Irrito a point of intersection with the why the change of the boundaries of public highway, near the center of said district, as proposed in said pethence northwesterly section along said public highway to the S. E. corner of the S. W. 4 of the N. W. 14 of section 11; thence north to the Secretary of the Board of Directors north bank of Bear Creek; thence of the Talent Irrigation District. northwesterly along said north bank of Bear Creek to a point where said north bank intersects the west line of section 3; thence south to the city limits of Ashland; thence following in a southeasterly direction the line of

> The petitioners pray that the whole of said tract lying within said boundaries be excluded from said Talent appear for the plaintiffs in the case. Irrigation District, and recite their Attorneys Mears and Hanson left for reasons therefor as follows:

ridian. All in Jackson County, Ore-

the city limits of Ashland to the point

That to construct canals and laterals to irrigate the lands above described from a common source with the other lands would unduly in- knows that her son has been study-Beaver Realty Co .- Lands des. Roll crease the cost per acre of the whole ing hard in college, because the shirts

greater amount of water per acre project.

ers of land lying within the area American churches.

You are notified to appear at the office of said Board of Directors at 8:30 a. m. on Tuesday, August 7,

tition, should not be made. Dated Talent, Oregon. July 8, 1917. LOUIS BROWN,

15-3t-Thur.

Medford Sun: Attorneys F. J. Newman and A. E. Reames left Monday evening for Salem, where they will argue before the supreme court the case of Medford versus those who range 1 east of the Willamette Me- are opposing the Hanson plan. Attorney Reames will assist City Attorney Fred Mears on behalf of the city as defendant. Attorney Newman will Salem a day earlier.

A woman of this town says she he sent home to be washed have lead That the soil of the land sought to pencil marks all over the cuffs.

That so large a number of the own- most as frequently as they do in the

Physical Education Classes

Ashland Chautauqua, July 11-20

Miss F. Irene Peck of Palo Alto, Cal., and T. H. Gawley, Portland Y.M.C.A. Instructors

Gymnasium---Girls and Young Women

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
12 to 20 years-		8:30- 9:15		8:30- 9:15		8:30- 9:15
6 and under 12-		9:45 10:30		9:45-10:30		9:45-10:30

Girls Aesthetic Dancing

6 and under 12-2:30-3:30 2:30-3:30 2:30-3:30 2:30-3:30 2:30-3:30 3:30- 4:30 3:30- 4:30 3:30- 4:30 3:30- 4:30 3:30- 4:30 3:30- 4:30 Older persons— 4:30- 5:30 4:30- 5:30 4:30- 5:30 4:30- 5:30 4:30- 5:30

Girls Swimming

12 to 20 years- 8:30- 9:15	8:30- 9:15	8:30- 9:15
6 and under 12-9:45-10:30	9:45-10:30	9:45-10:30

Gymnasium-Boys and Business Men

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6 and under 10-8:00- 8:45	8:00- 8:45	8:00- 8:45
10 and under 148:45- 9:30	8:45- 9:30	8:45- 9:30
14 and under 169:30-10:15	9:30-10:15	9:30-10:15
16 to 20 10:15-11:00	10:15-11:00	10:15-11:00

Swimming

6 and under 10-	2:00- 2:30	2:00- 2:30	2:00- 2:30
10 and under 14-	2:30- 3:00	2:30- 3:00	2:30- 3:00
14 and under 16-	3.00- 3 30	3.00- 3.30	3.00- 3;30
16 and under 20-	3:30- 4:15	3:30- 4:15	3:30- 4:15
20 to 50	4:15- 4:30	4:15- 4:30	4:15- 4:30
Business men's	State International Contractions		

(Private lessons and life-saving by appointment)

7:00-8 00 7:00-8:00 7:00-8:00 7:00-8:00 7:00-8:00 7:00-8:00

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Printed Butter Wrappers

A CCORDING to the ruling of the Oregon Dairy and Food Commission all dairy butter sold or exposed for sale in this state must be wrapped in butter paper upon which is printed the words "Oregon Dairy Butter, 16 (or 32) ounces full weight," with the name and address of the maker.

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Ashland Tidings Ashland, Oregon