

*"The Bank with the Chime Clock"*

**Advance with Ashland**

As our community progresses you will be wanting to keep step. Then get on the list of "GROWING BANK ACCOUNTS" here at the First National and move with the financial tide. With your eyes open for opportunity, and your balance big enough to meet it, achievement will naturally follow.

Big and little accounts invited.

**The First National Bank**  
ASHLAND, OREGON

EV CARTER, PRES.  
CHAUPEL VICE PRES.  
J. W. COY, CASHIER  
CLARK BUSH, ASST. CASH.

# ASHLAND TIDINGS

Established 1876  
PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY  
Every Tuesday and Friday

—by—  
THE ASHLAND PRINTING COMPANY

Bert R. Greer, Editor

OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY PAPER.

TELEPHONE 39

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, when paid at expiration	\$2.50
One Year, when paid in advance	2.00
Six months, when paid in advance	1.25
Three Months, when paid in advance	.75

No subscription 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.

### ADVERTISING RATES

Display Advertising—	
Single insertion	each inch, 30c
Six months' contract, for one issue each week	each inch, 25c
Six months' contract, for two issues each week	each inch, 20c
One year contract, for one issue each week	each inch, 20c
One year contract, for two issues each week	each inch 17½c

Reading Notices—10 cents the line.  
Legal Notices—5 cents the line.  
Classified Column—One cent the word each time. Twenty words one month, one dollar.  
Cards of Thanks, \$1.00.  
Obituaries, 2½ cents the line.

### 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 rate.

**THE TIDINGS IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN SOUTHERN OREGON THAT PUBLISHED NEVER LESS THAN EIGHT PAGES AN ISSUE.**

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

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

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ which can be built for four hundred dollars and rent for \$30 or more furnished. Maybe someone else will build an apartment house. Maybe some of the now vacant houses, which are vacant because they are not fit to be lived in, will be fixed up properly. Maybe we can work out a plan for furnished tents.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Maybe we will have to hang them from the trees by their toes.

**THE MODERN BANK**

Progressive banking as carried on today is one of the greatest forces for industrial development in any community.

The old style banker who merely profited by the necessities of others is a thing of the past. He can't do business in competition with modern methods.

The present day successful bank manager is a builder. He studies the opportunities of a community and assists in bringing in capital to develop latent resources.

Banking today is applying scientific business principles to the handling of money, not merely for the enrichment of an individual who has the money to loan but for the development of a banking business as an industry in the territory it serves.

The modern bank prospers by the success and growth of its customers, not by failures and sheriff's sales.

Banking today is done out in the open and not behind closed doors.

### MORE ERSATZ PURE WOOL.

"Great cry and little wool" seems to be the dilemma of the whole world.

With foreign demand increasing, last year's record of high prices will be surpassed.

Recent sales in western wool states went above the 53-cent mark and fine grades in great demand.

The United States is faced with more of the German demand, "Ersatz pure wool," than ever before.

Wholesale and retail clothing men in convention in Chicago predict a woolless woolen season this fall.

Practically nil of Europe will be in the market for a huge stock of American wool before winter.

Congress may have to place a limit on the export of wool but indications are that high prices will prevail for some time. The future is bright for wool industry.

## Authority on Railroad Problems.



Albert B. Cummins, Senator from Iowa, as new chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, will be especially prominent at this session of Congress because of pending legislation before that committee. Senator Cummins has long been recognized as one of the foremost authorities on railroad regulation. His views on the railroad question will receive wide attention.

### SMALL POTATO YIELD

#### IS DUE TO DISEASE

Disease and not run out seed stock is at the root of the little potato problem in Oregon. These diseases may be carried in the seed, in the ground or by insects. Leaf curl and mosaic, both of which prevent the plant foods ordinarily manufactured in the leaf from reaching the tuber, are the worst forms of the trouble. Spindle sprout, the not a parasitic disease, likewise causes immense losses in yield. All these are more or less preventible. The agricultural college experiment station will soon undertake control under the direction of H. P. Bars, plant pathologist.

### THE CALL TO SERVICE

There is much talk going on in the country now by seers and others who are preaching radical changes in government. What is the matter with our present government? Our constitution gives us inalienable, inviolable rights of personal security, personal liberty and private property.

## Fresh Meat and Lunch Goods

Largest and Best Stock in Ashland. WE ARE HERE FOR SERVICE

## East Side Market

James Barrett, Prop. Phone 188

ty. To change it, as advocated by some, would be to disregard these splendid privileges, no matter how pure a theory some forms of government, such as Socialism, may be based upon. History has taught us that the administration of these is not American in the fact that the principles of our constitution are disregarded. The Bolsheviks of Russia and the I. W. W.'s of America are one and the same thing—all disregarding rights of property, personal security and personal liberty. To what lengths they have gone in Russia in the disregard of personal security and liberty is well known. There is nothing American in this. The American people do not need a new form of government, but rather they do need to awake to the true signs of the times, namely, the call to service in the highest sense of the word.

### GUARDIANS OF DEMOCRACY

As the tendency of our government is towards aristocracy, the encroachment of our rulers on the constitutional rights of the people will never be viewed in silence. But to maintain unalloyed the right of suffrage; the liberty of the press, and the freedom of speech; and to keep separate and distinct ecclesiastical and civil concerns, will always be subjects enlisted the exertions of the editors.

Why spend anything for a memorial to the animals fallen in war? Why not use every dollar raised for the living animals? We answer, why do anything to perpetuate the memory of the human dead? Why not sell the box of precious ointment and give the proceeds to the poor? Who generally "waste" (?) the costly spikenard? Those who do most for the poor.

## ALL BOW TO MY LORD TIGER

Natives of the East Most Willingly Accord Him Royal Rank—is Sacred From Attack.

Of all the animals deified in the East none is regarded with more awe than my lord tiger. Especially throughout Siam and Indo-China, the tiger is king. Shrines are built and sacrifices made to him; he is as sacred from the attack of the natives as is the white elephant of Siam.

If there are fewer tigers in this part of the East today, it is due largely to the efforts of western sportsmen who occasionally can persuade, bribe, or threaten a few natives to aid them in a hunt. Any such lack of respect on the part of the natives is, however, looked upon frowningly by their neighbors who seem to fear that the tiger will forget the exact individual who attacked him and remember only the community.

Native reverence goes so far as to allow a tiger to prowling undisturbed about a village night after night, attacking and sometimes killing those so unfortunate as to cross his path. In the day the sacred beast retires to his mountain domain, where he stays entirely hidden until nightfall.

It is obvious that the royal tiger rules entirely by fear. Awe-inspiring he is himself, and his supremacy is helped along by the attitude of the natives. To the tiger are attributed all manner of supernatural powers. It is held that he always knows and tracks down those who offend him; he can even turn himself into a human being, the better to seek out his enemies.

## WIDE DIVERGENCE IN RACES

People of Pacific Islands Furnish Something of a Study for the Ethnologist.

The presence of two distinct races of man in the Pacific islands suggests two periods and sources of immigration, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. The Papuans and Polynesians appear to show the widest divergences, with the Micronesians occupying the intermediate ground and possessing affinities of race, language, and custom with the other two.

The Papuans may be generally said to inhabit New Guinea, the Solomons, New Caledonia and Fiji. They are irreligious, democratic, quarrelsome, cannibalistic, and hostile to strangers. They paint their bodies rather than wear clothes, cook in earthen pots, and their speech consists of a number of broken dialects. The Polynesians differ widely from the Papuans. They possess an elaborate religious system, an established order of hereditary chiefs and well-defined social castes. They are fond of dress, are friendly to strangers, are good seamen and navigators, and tattoo instead of scar their bodies, and seldom practice cannibalism. They also possess a common language, understandable throughout New Zealand, Hawaii, Samoa, Tahiti and the Paumotu islands.

## SET THEIR MINDS AT EASE

Cases Are Numerous Where Wrongdoers, After Many Years, Make Restitution to Show Regret.

The sting of conscience is not always dulled by the lapse of time. There is no more bitter penalty than to spend one's life with an accusing conscience, no more unpleasant memory than of a wrong done. That is particularly true where it is in the power of the individual to repair the wrong, to show by restitution that regret is real.

Conscience money is frequently received by individuals and corporations. There may be times when payments come from individuals who are mentally afflicted, but in many cases where payments could be traced back they were made to ease an accusing conscience, to right a wrong of years ago.

There are other individuals who do not use mystery, but who come out in the open and pay debts long since outlawed, many times forgotten: There are stories of these belated payments frequently printed, the last one coming from North Dakota, where a man paid a debt nearly thirty years old. He not only paid the debt, but he paid interest to date and cleaned the transaction up as a man ought to do.—Ohio State Journal.

### When Lawyers Strike.

Lawyers, as well as policemen, have been known to strike. Some years ago the barristers practicing in Sierra Leone were so dissatisfied with the judge who was acting as substitute for the chief justice while the latter was on leave that they unanimously elected to give up pleading before him. Legal business in the colony was, therefore, at a standstill until the chief justice returned. France, too, affords an instance of a legal strike. One of the judges at St. Amant accused the local lawyers of deliberately promoting disputes in order to fill their pockets with fees. Thereupon all the lawyers in court departed in a body, declaring that they would not return until this insulting statement had been withdrawn. Eventually the judge apologized, and the lawyers resumed practice.

### Good Players.

The boys had been playing ball all the morning on the vacant lot next door. Often there were many arguments but always they were settled and the game progressed. At noon mother reproached Tom for his part in them. "What would you think if mother would quarrel with her friends as you do?" she asked.

"But you can't," cause you women aren't good players," Tom explained carefully. "When you get mad over something you just resign. A good player quarrels it out and then goes back to the game like we fellows did this morning."

And the mother had no answer.

### Man's Adam's Apple.

"Scientists are inclined to accept the theory," says John Walker Harrington in Popular Science Monthly, "that man came by long descent from ill-formed, spineless things that came to life by chemical action, probably in some tepid mineral spring, and found their way to the ocean. Then came the fish, which, as soon as they got backbones, began to develop something like Adam's apples. A man without an Adam's apple would be a poor fish. From the primitive forms of the ancient seas are believed to have come the mammals, from which spring the human race. It is a long story."

### Bedouins Resist Civilization.

The Bedouin tribes of North Africa are perhaps as impervious to the influence of modern civilization as any people in the world. Since the French took control of North Africa these wild tribes have been, supposedly, under military discipline and guardianship, but they have maintained their own tribal organizations and almost complete independence, so far as their actual lives are concerned.

They follow the traditions of Islam and their dwellings, their furnishings (which are few and far between) and their clothing date back to the days of the Bible.

## Highway Conditions In Western Oregon

Santiam Wagon Road.—Open and in fair condition between Foster, Oregon, and summit of Cascade Mountains. Several machines have crossed the Cascades into eastern Oregon this season via this route.

McKenzie Highway.—Open and in good condition. Eugene to Blue River; fair condition, thru McKenzie Pass to Sisters.

Willamette.—Open for machines between Eugene and Rigdon. Passable for wagons across summit. In fair condition.

Barlow.—Open between Sandy and Wapinitia. In good condition. Sandy to Twinbridges; poor, Twinbridges to Clear Creek; fair, Clear Creek to Wapinitia.

Eugene-Florence.—Open and in permanent summer condition, entire route.

Medford-Klamath Falls.—Open and in fair condition, entire length. Automobiles can get to Crater Lake.

Anna Creek.—Open and in fair condition.

Crescent City-Brookings.—Open and in fair condition, Crescent City to Brookings; some rough places.

Grants-Pass-Crescent City.—Open and in fair condition between Grants Pass and Crescent City. Rough on Oregon Mountain, and from there to Waldo, Oregon, California side in good condition.

Waldport-Alesea.—Open entire length and in passable condition for summer travel. The road south from Waldport via Yahata and Cape Perpetua to Ten Mile Creek is open and in permanent summer condition.

Riddle-Tiller.—Open and in good condition for entire length.

Cottage Grove-Disston.—Open and in good condition between Cottage Grove and the Fusson ranch. Closed for autos between this point and Bohemia. No detours possible. Wagons can get over this road.

Pacific Highway.—Open and in excellent condition, except where construction work is in progress, between Medford and Riddle. Because of paving operations between Grants Pass and Rogue River, detour over a rough road on the north side of the stream is necessary.

Three Rivers.—Open between Willamina and Tillamook. Very rough for six miles thru the Grande Ronde Indian Reservation; here for several days after heavy rains it is practically impassable. Construction work between Dolph and Hebo makes detour down the Little Nes-Bandon-Gold Beach.—Open and passable for light cars entire length.

## Ashland Transfer & Storage Co.

C. F. Bates, Proprietor

Wood, "Peacock" and Rock Springs Coal and Cement

PHONE 117

Office 99 Oak Street, Warehouse on track near depot.

Ashland, Oregon

### FIRST OF MODERN PUGILISTS

Jack Broughton, Englishman, Nearly Two Hundred Years Ago, Formulated Rules to Govern Sport.

Jack Broughton, the father of pugilism, fought his first fight on July 9, 1725. He was engaged in many rough-and-tumble fights with other lads, but at that time he knew nothing of boxing, which was just being introduced by James Figg. While attending a fair Broughton was attracted by a boxing booth kept by Figg and was much impressed by the foppish tactics used by a big man in boxing a much smaller one. He remonstrated with the big bruiser and an altercation ensued which had reached the stage of fist-cuffs when Figg interfered and invited the two men to the stage to settle their differences.

Young Broughton, after ten desperate rounds, completely triumphed over his older, bigger and more experienced opponent. That was Broughton's introduction to the ring. After Figg's death he became champion and by formulating a code of rules to govern the game he became entitled to rank as the founder of modern pugilism.

### Origin of the "Foolscap."

The fact that the British government, on economy bent, has discontinued the use of foolscap paper for official correspondence, has called forth a mild discussion as to the origin of the name. Most authorities are agreed that it is due to the watermark, fool's cap, with which this size of paper was adorned, but when it comes to the question of who first introduced it authorities differ. Some say it comes from Germany, and point to the fact that German paper, bearing a foolscap watermark, and dating from 1479, was exhibited in 1877. Others credit the claims of Sir John Spielman, who had paper mills at Dartford toward the close of the sixteenth century. And yet others lay it all to an order made by the rump parliament which enjoined that the royal arms in the watermark be removed from the official paper of the house, and "a fool's cap and bells be substituted."

### Liberian Hippos.

The Liberian hippos do not live in dense forests; they do not frequent the rivers. A small forest stream satisfies them, but they do not enter it, at least by day. They burrow into its banks, wherever there has been a washout, and in these burrows they sleep during the daylight hours. So it is very difficult to trace them. The first specimen that was seen could not be caught, because all the native carriers were sick, and the whole country was so flooded by rains that Schomburgk, famous hunter, could not camp therein. After trying various ways to capture the shiny little beasts, Schomburgk succeeded by digging pits whereby they were entrapped on their nightly strolls through the forest.—New York Herald.

### To Remove Paint Stains.

To remove paint from cloth, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, lay a pad of blotting paper on the side of the material on which the paint fell, and rub the other side gently with a soft piece of flannel dipped in chloroform or benzol, both of which are paint solvents. As the paint dissolves it naturally passes into the most absorbent material in contact with it—which is blotting paper—not into the adjacent cloth. Deep stains can be completely removed by this method.

### The Winning Team Helps.

Dean Harold Butler of the University of Kansas says it is remarkable how many people judge the university by the way its athletic teams win games. It is strange, but it has been true a long time, and probably always will be. For that reason, it seldom hurts a university to have a winning team.—Kansas City Star.