

Local and Personal

Miss Imogene Wallace, a former resident of Ashland, is visiting friends in the city and preparing to open a studio of music.

To Winter in Ashland— Mrs. N. Z. Stewart from Hilt, Cal., has moved to Ashland for the winter and has taken apartments on B street.

The annual meeting of the Ashland New Thought society will be held in the Temple of Truth Wednesday evening, September 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

Jap crepe, all colors, three yards for \$1. "Dollar Days" sale. E. R. Isaac & Co.

Have a fit—C. Orres. 17tf

Missionary Workers to Meet— The women of the Presbyterian church who wish to study the new book, "The Why and How of Foreign Missions," are invited to meet at Mrs. Shinn's, 174 Oak street, Thursday, 2:30.

Today it pays to look around before buying. See Paulserud's suits and overcoats. 21tf

Hot Tamales at Rose Brothers— They're fine. 19-4

Wed. Afternoon Club to Meet— The Wednesday Afternoon club will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Shinn, 174 Oak street.

Let us give that old suit a going over. You'll be surprised. Paulserud's. 21tf

Remodeling and cleaning—C. Orres.

Guild to Meet— The Westminster guild will meet next Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian manse.

Paulserud's suits can't be beat for price, style and quality. 21tf

Outing flannel, seven yards for \$1. "Dollar Day" sale. E. R. Isaac & Co.

W. C. T. U. Meeting— The W. C. T. U. will meet at the public library tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

You can't afford to shop elsewhere. "Dollar Day" sale, six yards fine bleached muslin for \$1. E. R. Isaac & Co.

The time of your life at the Bungalow Wednesday night. Fine music. Last dance of the season.

Customers wonder how we can do it. Pure thread silk hose, \$1 pair, "Dollar Day" sale. E. R. Isaac & Co.

Recovers From Illness— Tom Roberts, night patrolman, returned to his shift yesterday evening after a few days' illness.

Women's outing flannel gowns, \$1. "Dollar Days" sale. E. R. Isaac & Co.

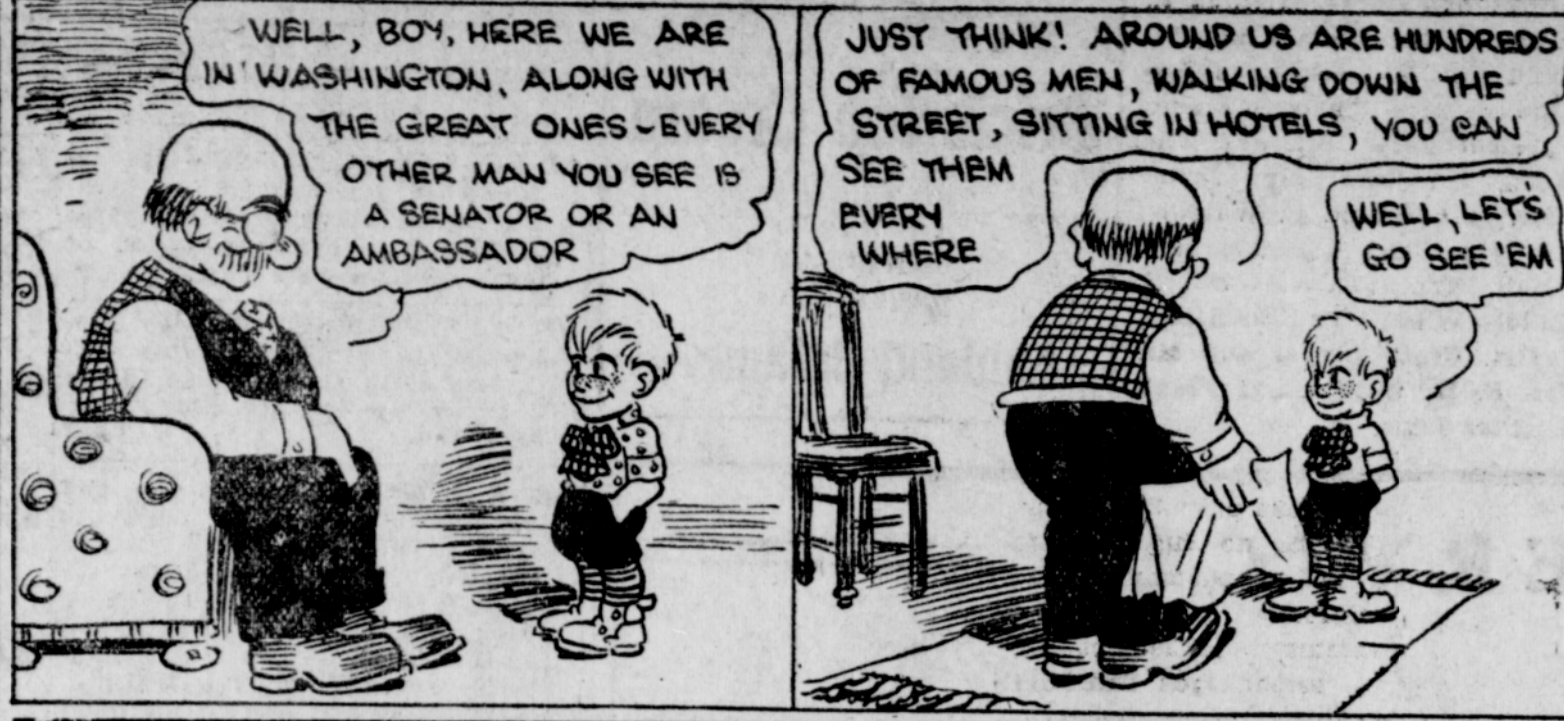
Returns From Business Trip— L. J. Orres has returned from a few days' business trip spent at points in northern California.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

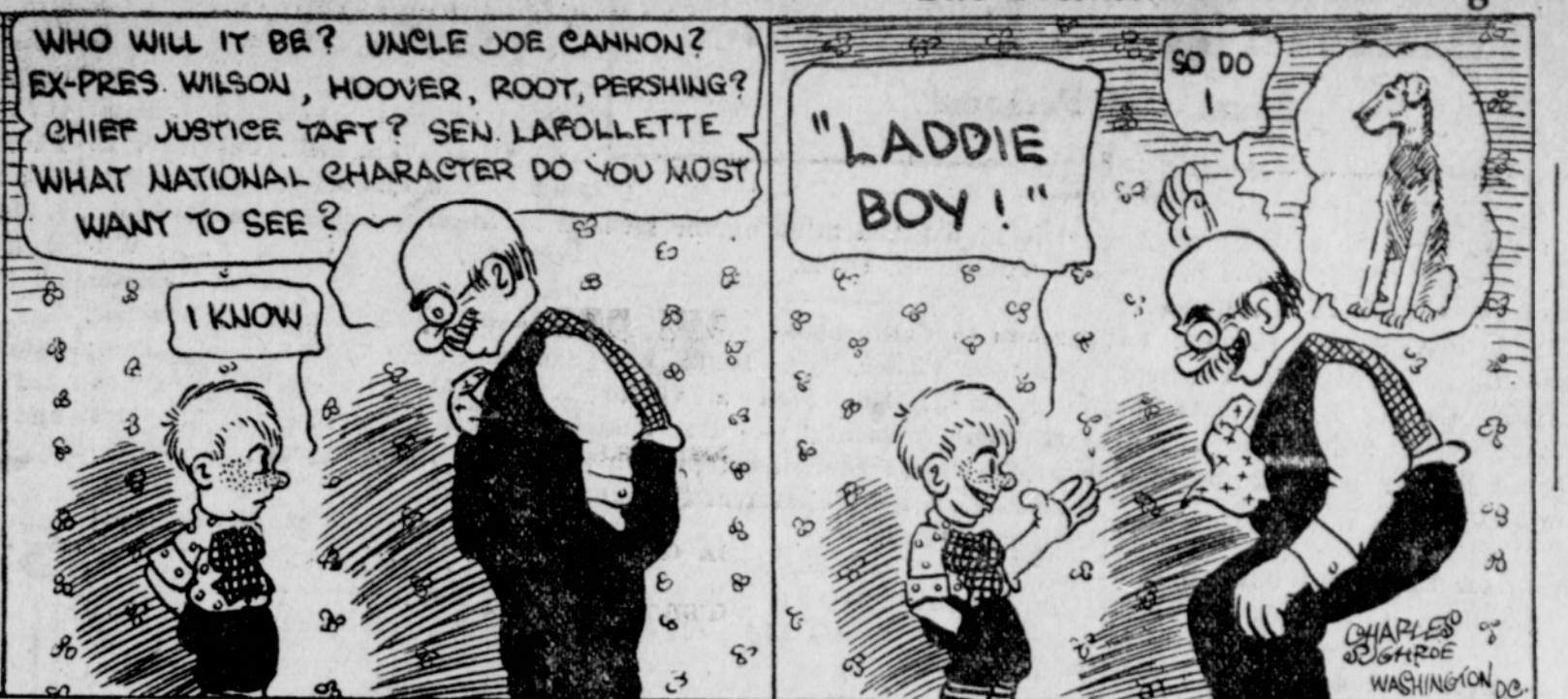
FOR RENT— Modern furnished apartment, close in; adults only. Phone 264-Y or inquire 166 Hargadine. 21tf

WANTED— Cut 50 tiers 12-inch or 4-foot wood, from large timber. Inquire 166 Hargadine or phone 264-Y. 21tf

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



By Charles Sughroe Western Newspaper Union



Last dance of the season at the Bungalow Wednesday night. Big dance, fine time.

Hilt Visitors— Jens Hagar and John Larson, of Hilt, Calif., have been in Ashland for the past few days on business. They will return to Hilt tomorrow morning.

Leaves for Nebraska— Sherman Graff, hiontype operator for The Tidings, left yesterday morning for Kimball, Neb., where he expects to make a month's visit before returning to Ashland to resume his former work.

Meet the crowd at the Bungalow Wednesday night. Last dance of the season.

Elks to Publish Show Newspaper, "Purple Flashes"

Rehearsals of the Elks' show, "Purple Flashes," which will hold the boards at the Vining theater on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 4 and 5, are progressing in great shape, and C. J. McNaughtan, the director, says it will be a show that will make the most critical acclaim it as a finished production.

In speaking of the show, Mr. McNaughtan says: "Professional revues come and go, and we like them. But there is always the one thing lacking, and that is youth. Here we will have it in all its grace and beauty and goodness—and the picture is memory making."

In the "Old-Time Song Revue" little Misses Betty Nelson, Sylvia Provost, Marion Patton and Ardeth Renard, with Masters Jack Enders, Carl Harris and Bob Hardy, will appear as the school kids in the song number, "School Days." The children are taking hold of their number with all the ease of old professionals, and will be sure to make a decided hit with the audience.

Carl Loveland is busy organizing a saxophone quartet for the show, and the thirty or forty other members of the cast and different other revues are rehearsing nightly. Everything will be in readiness for the big nights. Good crowds from Medford are expected to swell the attendance and make "Purple Flashes" a community event.

To advertise the show, next Friday the Elks will distribute over the entire district a special edition of an Elks' newspaper, called "The Elks' Show Message." It will be sent free to every one, and people are urged to see they get their copy, as the committee says it will be full of local jokes and funnier than "Life."

The reserved seat sale opens at the Vining theater next Saturday.

New Firm Is Popular; Proves Advertising Pays

Ashland's new dry goods store, E. R. Isaac & Co., opened only a few months ago, has already become Ashland's leading store. This new concern, by its up-to-date methods of doing business and by liberal advertising to the community, offering only standard merchandise at attractive prices and guaranteed values, coupled with its satisfactory service and a willingness to accommodate customers, even in the smallest detail, is today Ashland's popular trading center.

This firm is now running a series of dollar-day specials and is crowded every day with the buying public, and on all sides one hears only compliments expressed of the many wonderful bargains offered. This sale is to continue for several days

this week and new values will be put out each day. It will repay the public to visit this store often, where real values are always to be had, and remember, this is the store where your patronage is always appreciated.

Twenty Year Old Girl Hikes From N. Y.; Stops Here

Traveler, artist and a victim of the wanderlust, now wearing gout her third pair of shoes since leaving New York city April 2, Miss Eleanor Rouden, smiling adventurer of the nation's highway, stopped at Ashland Friday and passed on, headed due south for an artists' colony at Pasadena, Calif.

Miss Rouden is 20 years old, still has birthdays and is a former member of the New York Art League. She is hiking across the country for "the experience and education" and is collecting data which she intends to publish in book form when she completes her travels. Miss Rouden will illustrate her writings with drawings made while on the road.

Miss Rouden started her travels accompanied by another girl who became discouraged and returned home by train. Tramping alone, making a maximum daily hike of twenty-six miles, Miss Rouden made her way through the Snowstone National park and finally to the Pacific coast.

During the four days previous to arriving in Ashland, Miss Rouden hiked with Seattle girls, Misses Elizabeth Conley and Theresa Frazier, who are en route for San Francisco. Miss Rouden will return to New York after completing her travels in southern California, although she does not intend to make the trip by shoe leather versus the highway.

FACES TRIAL FOR THE MURDER OF FOUR HUSBANDS

(Continued from Page 1)

ried March 17, 1912, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Robert C. Dooley; that with the couple lived Edward Dooley, brother of Robert C. Dooley; that the two took a joint life insurance policy payable to the survivor; that soon thereafter the brother, Edward, died, supposedly of typhoid fever, and Robert Dooley received the proceeds of the insurance policy, \$2,000; that soon thereafter in August, 1915, Robert Dooley and his wife, Lydia Trueblood Dooley, secured a joint life insurance policy payable to the survivor, and that within a few weeks the husband died, supposedly of typhoid fever, Lydia Dooley receiving the proceeds of the policy, \$2,500, and the Dooley estate.

That in 1917 Lydia Dooley married William G. McHaffie and he soon thereafter insured his life for \$5,000 in favor of his wife; that the policy lapsed for non-payment in July, 1918, and that McHaffie died October 22 of that year; that after his death on October 28, Lydia Dooley forwarded to the insurance company a check in payment of the past due premium, but that it was not accepted because of knowledge of the prior death of the insured; that McHaffie's symptoms were similar to those of both the Dooleys and that it was said he died of typhoid fever.

That Lydia McHaffie on March 10, 1919, was married in Denver, Colo., to Harlan C. Lewis, and that the following June Lewis made application for and subsequently received a life insurance policy payable to his wife; that Lewis died July 6 of symptoms similar to those which attended the deaths of the two Dooleys and McHaffie.

That on August 10, 1920, Lydia Lewis, under the name of Lydia McHaffie, was married to Edward F. Meyer. Meyer was then 25 years old and his wife 27. The day following the marriage Meyer made

application for a \$10,000 life insurance policy, naming his wife as beneficiary, and also made a will designating her sole legatee; that the policy was written August 20; that on August 26 Meyer was taken ill; that he was subsequently removed to the Twin Falls county hospital, where he became so improved that he was well on the way to recovery; that on September 6 his wife visited him at the hospital and was alone with him for a time; that thereafter he became violently worse and died next day.

And that all of the bodies of persons named above have been exhumed and the presence of arsenic was found in each.

Immediately after the death of Meyer suspicion was directed to Mrs. Meyer, and after his death a close watch was kept upon her for some days. County Attorney Stephan desiring more specific information upon which to proceed, the woman was not taken into custody, and left Twin Falls. Meantime, the body of Meyer was exhumed and unmistakable evidence of arsenic found, according to the statements of all the chemists to whom samples were submitted. Sheriff E. R. Sherman, operating with County Attorney Stephan, then dispatched deputies to Keytesville, Mo., where the Dooley boys were buried, and to Montana, where McHaffie and Lewis were buried, and the bodies of all were exhumed and the presence of arsenic found.

Search was then instituted for Mrs. Meyer, and the trail led to Los Angeles, where it was found she had met her present husband, Paul Vincent Southard, a petty officer in the navy, whom she subsequently married. Southard had been ordered to Honolulu with his ship, and there his wife was apprehended and brought back to Twin Falls. She was given preliminary hearing before Judge O. P. Duvall in probate court June 17 last, and held to the district court for trial on the showing made by the state.

Application for bail bond was refused by Judge William A. Babcock, presiding judge of the district court, and during the three summer months Mrs. Southard has languished in jail awaiting trial at the hands of a jury to be composed of residents of the community in which she passed her girlhood.

The county jail is on the top floor of the court house, and overlooks the high school campus on one side and the city park on another. Looking out onto the campus where she had made merry as a school girl, she found some sort of consolation, for she spent hours each day gazing through the barred windows on that side. In the city park Meyer and McHaffie had each spent love-making hours with her. She had sat with them upon the rustic benches which line the winding pathways through this shady dell; had listened to the music at eventide, and the community service sermons on Sunday evenings.

IDEAL WEATHER MARKS OPENING OF OREGON FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

as the week grows, for every day is scheduled for some organization of group of bodies. The Portland chamber of commerce is co-operating with the Rotarians in arranging for tremendous crowds from the Rose City on both Tuesday, Boosters' day, and again on Thursday and Saturday, Portland and Shriners' days.

MATTHEWS HELD TO GRAND JURY; JACKS' SHOOTING

(Continued from Page 1)

first shot, but said it was said in the spirit of banter, when his friends chided him about being frightened at the shot. The truth, he said, was that he had not urged his team out of the trot they were maintaining when the trouble started.

The witness was questioned at

great length by both sides relative to his memory of time, after he said that the entire episode had not taken over a minute. District Attorney Rawles Moore pulled his watch to test the reliability of the witness on the point, and found that he fixed nine seconds as the actual time between the first and second shots, after he had testified that ten or fifteen seconds had elapsed.

Mrs. Eva Nichols, called as a witness, testified that on the morning she was attracted by loud swearing and talking in the street and went out in the front yard and brought her little girl into the house. She said she saw Jacks and Matthews, the latter on horseback, in the street, and that they passed out of her vision when she heard the first shot and the others in rapid succession.

Mrs. Frank Lewis testified that she saw Matthews riding toward his home shortly after the shooting, but noticed nothing particular about his appearance, except that he was traveling at a fair gait.

Dr. C. T. Sweeney testified relative to the nature of Jacks' wounds, the number of them, and an autopsy

performed after death to determine the course of the bullets.

Matthews appeared in court worn somewhat by his days in the county jail, and listened intently to the testimony of the witnesses, many who nodded with a smile to him as they were called upon to identify him. After the trial a large number of

his boy friends waited outside the court room and greeted him: "Hello, Rollie," as he left in the custody of the sheriff. The defendant smiled broadly and waved his hand in acknowledgment of the greeting.

A large number of Eagle Point people attended the hearing and shook hands with the boy.

Vining LEAVING TONIGHT THE THEATER BEAUTIFUL NORMA TALMADGE IN "The Sign on the Door" DRAMA THAT MOVES WITH POWERFUL IMPULSE! AS VIVID AS THE SCREEN CAN GIVE! Starts Tuesday "Dinty" Featuring Wesley Barry

Domestic Economy is Easily Learned YOU can take a free lesson every day, simply by reading the advertising columns of the Tidings. No matter how well you run your home—or your business—it can be done better and more economically. The advertisements teach efficiency in buying. They show you the cheapest and best markets. They help make housework lighter by telling about the newest conveniences and labor-saving devices. The merchant or business man can get a good line on a thousand and one things that will help him materially. No home and no business can progress by standing still. The advertisements help you keep up with the bandwagon. If you want a real lesson in economy, —read the advertisements