

Ashland Tidings
 Established 1876
 Published Every Evening Except Sunday
THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.
 OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY PAPER
 TELEPHONE 29

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 One year 16.50
 Mail and Rural Routes
 One month \$1.65
 Three months 4.95
 Six months 9.50
 One year 18.00

ADVERTISING RATES:
 Display Advertising
 Single insertion, each inch..... 30¢
YEARLY CONTRACTS
 Display Advertising
 One time a week..... 27 1/2¢
 Two times a week..... 25¢
 Every other day..... 20¢
Local Readers.
 Each line, each time..... 10¢
 To run every other day for one month, each line, each time... 7¢
 To run every issue for one month or more, each line, each time... 5¢
Classified Column.
 One cent the word each time.
 To run every issue for one month or more, 1/2¢ the word each time.

Legal Rate:
 First Time, per 8 point line..... 10¢
 Each subsequent time, per 8 point line..... 5¢
 Card of Thanks, \$1.00.
 Obituaries, 2 1/2 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 the regular rate for all advertising when an admission or other charge is made.

What Constitutes Advertising?
 In order to allay a misunderstanding among some as to what constitutes news and what advertising, we print this very simple rule which is used by newspapers to differentiate between them: "ALL future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection is taken IS ADVERTISING." This applies to organizations and societies of every kind as well as to individuals.
 All reports of such activities after they have occurred is news.
 All coming social or organization meetings of societies where no money contribution is solicited, invitation charged, or collection taken is NEWS.

We make quotations on **JOE WORK** from **THE FRANKLIN PRICE LIST.** Same prices—Reasonable Price—to all.
 Entered at the Ashland, Oregon, Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

When love's well timed, 'tis not a fault to love
 The strong, the brave, the virtuous and the wise,
 Sink in the soft captivity together.
 —Addison.

When domestic life has love and common sense and clean character as its anchors it is pretty sure to be a happy success.
 "Some sweet day" Senator Borah is going to create a genuine sensation in the senate by outrightly agreeing to something, in toto.

Uncle Sam is giving the world the impression that he is a bungling tyro at making peace.
PUBLIC FORUM

Where Do the Freight Cars Go?
 Here is the story, and consisted of local freight 225 out of Ashland Friday evening, September 23: One merchandise way; that is, parcels of freight for points all along the line; one car Hill; one or more to each of the following stations in order south—railroad language, west—that is, toward San Francisco, Marysville, Reno, Tonopah, Sacramento.

TIDINGS FASHION HINTS
CREPE AND BEADS

It appears that georgette crepe and seed beads were made for one another, and it is useless to try to keep them apart. In the new blouses for fall and winter they show their fitness for each other as set forth in the model pictured here. Beads in two colors make a rich and very tasteful embellishment for this blouse.

Romans Disapproved of Dancing.
 Of all the amusements that we indulge in nowadays, perhaps dancing is the oldest. Dancing seems to be one of man's primitive instincts. The Greeks were, perhaps, the greatest dancers there have ever been. Some of them held that the destiny of nations depended on the rigorous attention given to dancing. The Spartans made dancing necessary as a gymnastic exercise; but the Romans disapproved of it. "No one dances sober unless he chances to be mad," said one of them. And they all considered it was disgraceful for a free citizen to dance, unless it were at a religious festival. The early Christians practiced choral dances, although St. Augustine is said to have objected. He certainly said: "It is better to dig than dance."

Children Hold Future of Music.
 The future of music as an instrument of culture lies with the children of the people. Nowhere but in the elementary schools can they be reached. Colleges of music are necessary to train the professional, but the education committees of the great towns have the largely neglected opportunity of making the rising generation a music-loving public. The innate faculty of appreciation is there, and is commonly diffused among scholars of the most essentially industrial areas. It only needs direction and cultivation, for one of the greatest pleasures to be added to the amenities of town life, pleasures at present so lamentably few. The main idea is to teach the children how to appreciate and enjoy good music, how to become intelligent listeners, rather than to become performers themselves.—Exchange.

GOOD HEALTH IS MANKIND'S GREATEST blessing. Abounding vitality, smiles and sunshine are the "side partners" of health.
 If you do not enjoy the blessing of health, this is a message of cheer.
 The great drugless health science of Chiropractic is bringing health and happiness to thousands—yes, millions—who were without hope before. It has restored and is restoring abounding vitality to the sick.
 103
 is the telephone number of **Dr. Geo. J. Kinz, Chiropractor.**
 Dr. Kinz will gladly send you informative literature concerning Chiropractic. This is your opportunity to learn how Chiropractic can help YOU!
 No matter what your trouble telephone 103
 You'll be glad you did.

Placerville, Sonoma, Pittsburg, Avon, Auburn, Oakland, San Jose and Burlingame; down the San Joaquin valley line, Altamont, Escalon, Ripon, Patterson, Fresno, Tulare, Coalinga, Bakersfield, Agora, Caliente; southern California, Alta, Escondido, San Fernando, Rialto, Riverside, Tatt, Indio, and El Centro. Loads in these cars included rough lumber and poles for timbering mines, box shooks for California fruit and vegetable export, timbers for the oil fields, oil tank cars, and cedar logs for export to Japan. Of the latter, there is quite a volume of business through Ashland this fall, so the next Japanese-made toys and boxes you buy may be of good Oregon cedar.

EDW. W. SPENCER.

CAKE SUFFICIENT FOR ARMY

Monster Confection That William I of Prussia Set Before Thirty Thousand Fighting Men.

When William I of Prussia gave his army a regale in 1790 he let them feast on vegetables and roast beef, and then wash it down with lots of beer and ale, according to William S. Walsh, who has a taste for compiling curious information. When the thirty thousand guests had almost finished their meal they saw their dessert coming on a tray drawn by eight horses. The tray bore a gigantic cake—said to have been the largest cake ever baked. It was twenty-four feet square and a foot and a half thick.

Mixed in the cake were products which would have fed a small village. More than thirty-six bushels of flour were mixed in it; 200 gallons of milk had been used; one ton of butter had made it rich, and one ton of yeast had made it rise; 5,000 eggs had been patiently broken and beaten into the batter. The result, baked under extreme difficulties, was the big cake, containing over 850 cubic feet of the goodly.

VICTOR HUGO IN OLD AGE

In His Reminiscences Saint-Saens Tells of Colossal Intellect Affected by the Years.

Saint-Saens, the great composer, in his "Musical Memories" has some interesting reminiscences of Victor Hugo, who was an old man when he knew him, but who seemed "rather like an ageless and immortal being whom time could never touch."

"Time, alas! goes on, and that fine intellect which had ever been unclouded began to give signs of aberration. One day he said to an Italian delegation, 'The French are Italians; the Italians are French. French and Italians ought to go to Africa together and found the United States of Europe.'

"Victor Hugo's credulity was astonishing in a man of such colossal genius. Hearing that the remains of Voltaire and Rousseau had been exhumed and desecrated, he wrote a wonderful account of it. When the coffins were opened, the two great men were peacefully sleeping their last sleep.

"He believed in the most incredible things, as the 'Man in the Iron Mask,' the twin brother of Louis XIV; in the octopus that has no mouth and feeds itself through its arms, and in the reality of the Japanese sirens which the Japanese were said to make out of an ape and a fish. He had some excuse for the sirens, as the Academie des Sciences believed in them for a short time."—Chicago American.

TELEPHONE 1-0-3 FOR HEALTH

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Domestic Science Department
 Conducted by **Mrs. Belle De Graf**
 Domestic Science Director
 Sperry Flour Co.

"Left Overs" Grave Problem in Average Household But Puzzle Really Easily Solved

Every housewife faces the problem of "left-overs." To utilize and prepare them into satisfactory dishes requires more skill and inventiveness than to cook the raw food, and this branch of cookery is an art in itself. The thrifty home-maker uses all the left-overs. Living has been much too high for the average person to ignore this type of cookery.

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Custard Bread Pudding
 One thick slice dry bread; two cups scalded milk; one-half cup sugar; two egg yolks; one egg; one-half cup coconut; one teaspoon vanilla.
 Soak the bread in cold water fifteen minutes, then press dry. Beat the egg and yolks slightly, add sugar, scalded milk, bread, coconut and vanilla. Pour into a baking dish and place in a pan of hot water; set in a moderate oven and bake until center is firm. When cool, spread the top with jam or jelly and cover with a meringue made of two egg whites beaten until stiff, then add gradually, constantly beating, two tablespoons of sugar, then fold in two more tablespoons of sugar. Place on the top grate of a moderate oven and bake eight minutes.

Surprise Charlotte Russe
 Line individual or large dish with ladyfingers or thin slices of sponge cake. Whip one cup of whipping cream; add two tablespoons (level) of powdered sugar and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Line sides and bottom of cake-lined dish with whipped cream, place cooked or fresh sweetened fruit in the center, then cover with whipped cream. Sufficient for three persons.

Meat or Fish Croquettes
 One cupful of well-seasoned thick white sauce, one cupful of finely-chopped meat or flaked fish, two teaspoons onion juice or grated onion, one egg beaten with one tablespoon of water; dry bread crumbs.
 For sauce use four level tablespoons of butter or substitute melted; add four tablespoons of flour; stir until smooth, return to fire and cook until frothy and add one cup of cold milk. Stir constantly until very thick, then add meat or fish, seasoning with onion juice. Spread on platter and set aside to cool. Shape into balls or cone-shaped croquettes, roll in bread crumbs, then in egg, then in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat, heating fat until a cube of bread will turn a

golden brown in forty seconds.
Scalloped Vegetables
 Place in alternate layers in a baking dish bread crumbs and cooked vegetables, having crumbs for the top layer. Season each layer and sprinkle bits of butter on top of the last layer of crumbs. Bake until brown. Cooked corn, tomatoes, onions and cabbage may all be prepared in this manner.

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take he blames it on induction; nobody knows what that means.
 But when an Editor makes a mistake—good night!—Ex.

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 Woman never is, but always to be dressed, if there's truth in her eternal, "I haven't a thing to wear."—Louisville Courier-Journal.
 Now that the gang of girl burglars has been found in Des Moines, people ought to keep a mouse instead of a bulldog.—Omaha Bee.

MISTAKES
 When a Plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.
 When a Lawyer makes a mistake it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.
 When a Carpenter makes a mistake it is just what he expected.
 When a Doctor makes a mistake he buries it.
 When a Judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.
 When a Preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.
 When an