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 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, initiation charged, or collection taken IS NEWS.

We make all quotations on **JOB WORK** from **THE FRANKLIN PRICE LIST** Same prices—reasonable price—to all

Entered at the Ashland, Oregon, Postoffice as Second-class Mail Matter.

Step by step the senate is proceeding toward revision of federal taxes. But the steps at times resemble an infantile toddle.

Santa Claus, being a generous, thoughtful, forehanded soul, appreciates, from year to year, the value of making his Christmas purchases

SQUEEZED TO DEATH
 When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking **GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES**
 The world's standard remedy for kidney liver, bladder and uric acid trouble. Famous since 1895. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, at drugists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

SOME of us wish fervently that we had put aside a little fund for the presents we enjoy making at Christmas time.

Of course it's not too late yet—five dollars a week from now till Christmas will help greatly. But the point is that we ought to look ahead for such expenses.

A dollar in a First National Savings account drawing interest, is worth two in your pocket.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

long in advance of the holidays. He realizes that this is the most comfortable and most satisfactory time to do holiday buying. And he has thought for the salespeople, too, knowing that to purchase well ahead of the holiday period relieves them of the congestion of the days immediately preceding Christmas.

Growth is the law of life in the mental realm. Let the mind cease to grow, and it begins to retrogress and atrophy.

The agile dollar is needed now, in business and industry. The dollar that is circulating actively is lubricating the economic machinery all along the line. It is a time for judicious spending—not for wanton wastefulness and not for extravagance.

Ashland has bright promise of a lively and prosperous winter. Averting of the railroad strike insures a heavy volume of tourist travel to this state, and the economic equilibrium is being restored rapidly in Oregon and the Pacific West.

TRIES TO BEAT WAY ON TRAIN FROM GRANTS PASS TWO LEGS LOST IN MISHAP

GRANTS PASS, Or., Nov. 3.—Slipping beneath the wheels of a north bound freight train at 6:40 o'clock last night, Frank Scott, 21, suffered the loss of both his lower limbs. His legs were so badly crushed that amputation was necessary. The accident occurred west of the local roundhouse, and was not noticed by members of the freight crew.

Scott was heading his way north in search of work, he said, and slipped while attempting to board the train. His mother, who has not been advised of the accident, is Mrs. Milan Haphrell, and resides at the Rawhide mine, Towle, Placer county, Calif.

WOMEN WANT STREET CARS

Agitation against the street railway system in Des Moines, by the loud and militant minority, who favored unlimited jitney competition, caused the final cessation of street car operation in that city. The politicians and agitators had the satisfaction of making Des Moines the largest "rube" city in the United States to the financial detriment of all its business houses and great inconvenience to its working men and women.

If the "jitneys" fail to give service now what will happen after the first snow storm when there are no street cars to clear the way for the busses?

The people are already demanding action by the city council to restore street car service. A delegation of the business women of Des Moines, representing more than 5000 signed ballots of business women and school teachers favoring settlement of the traction problem, appeared before the council and asked immediate relief.

Miss Luella Clark, spokeswoman for the delegation, told the council that Des Moines "is facing its most critical situation now." She said:

"We have been exposed to unusual and extraordinary risks until we are tired of it. The busses are inadequate. What we women want is adequate and decent transportation at once."

"We have believed that you were not certain of the feeling of the majority of persons who were dependent upon city transportation, and that is the reason that this vote has been taken. Ballots were distributed to women who work down town and to school teachers to secure tangible expressions as to the feeling of the women."

The conference on limitation of armaments should not split on the rocks of trivialities, technicalities or evasions. Straightaway action on questions for consideration of which it was called should mark its proceedings.

'SHINE' EDWARDS WILL HAVE NEW TRIAL THIS WEEK

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 3.—The retrial of James (Shine) Edwards on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor will be called at the end of the present docket, and Edwards will go on trial this week on the second indictment against him, alleging the same offense.

District Attorney Rawles Moore requested the court to hold the retrial this week, but the court dismissed the plea, upon the grounds that the trial of the case with the present jury would "be a needless expense to the county, as many of the jurors were disqualified from service." Many of the jurors heard part of the evidence in the trial that resulted in a disagreement after fourteen hours' deliberation.

It is the intention of the court to use the present jury list to try the Raleigh Matthews case scheduled for next Monday, and to call a new venire for the remainder of the term.

The prosecuting attorney also requested that a continuance be granted in this case, but no action was taken by the court.

CO. MAY BUILD JURY ROOM FOR WOMEN JURORS

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 3.—The county court in session today is considering the advisability of building a second story on the new county vault now under construction, and using the same as a jury room, in view of the fact that the new law enabling women to act as jurors goes into effect January 1, 1922, and the present jury room is inadequate and does not contain accommodations suitable for the new order. The next regular list of jurors for the February term of court will contain the names of women eligible for service.

The law requires that the county court provide toilets, mirrors and other accessories for the health and accommodation of women jurors.

The proposed addition to the vault will extend over the northeast corner of the courthouse, and is adjacent to the circuit court room, and by cutting a door in the wall could be made into a jury room, and with little additional expense. The present jury room would be divided between chambers for the circuit judge and larger quarters for the county school superintendent.

The county court at the morning session audited bills for the month, and attended to routine matters.

'Stool' Pigeons Are Scared By Chief Hatcher

POLICE HEAD GIVES POINTERS ON BEVERAGE DEMANDS OF BOOZE FIGHTERS

Chief of Police Hatcher says that carrier pigeons may be useful and valuable birds, but the same cannot be said of "stool pigeons." The latter are sometimes employed by officers of the law to apprehend criminals, but while the culprit may be caught by this method it is difficult to secure a conviction, because of the prejudice which exists in the minds of jurymen against such procedure.

Juryman J. H. McGee explains this state of mind by the fact that in setting a trap for wrong-doers the latter are tempted if not encouraged to break the law, which creates sympathy for the accused and condemnation for peace officers.

Whatever may be the explanation, Chief Hatcher would like very much to find some way of stopping the illegal sale of intoxicants in Ashland. The effects of this traffic are apparent, but it is no easy matter to catch the poison peddlers.

There is reason to believe, Hatcher states, that liquor is being manufactured for sale in or near Ashland, prunes and raisins being the main materials employed, probably, although no surprise would be occasioned by the discovery of an old-

fashioned corn still in some secluded canyon nearby.

Buying cider and letting it ferment is too simple and the results of drinking same only mildly intoxicating, which does not suit the average booze fighter, says Chief Hatcher. What the drinking public demands is a beverage which will set a man whirling with a single swallow and make him want to climb a tree backward after taking a full drink.

The present wave of liquor law violations is only temporary in the opinion of Ashland's chief peace officer.

OREGON WOOL GROWERS MAKE BIG MKT. DEAL

One of the largest sales of wool made recently was consummated by the Oregon Wool and Mohair Growers Co-operative association. The transaction involved over 500,000 pounds of wool, a large portion of which moves by water through the Panama canal to eastern mills. It is understood that prices received ranged from 2 to 8 cents per pound more than similar wools have sold for at country points. The increased price was secured as a result of the careful grading and tagging given association wools, as well as the selling at market direct to manufacturers. This method of direct mill selling is only possible where wools can be supplied in large enough quantities to meet mill requirements in a graded condition.

The association now lists among its members several country bankers who own sheep, as well as a number of wool growers who were formerly country wool buyers as well. One such wool buyer shipped a carload of wool to the association which has since been disposed of at satisfactory prices.

The association has sold wool at the highest price which has been secured for wool in the grease in Oregon, Washington or Idaho this year. This was a lot of choice fine wool which brought 25 cents a pound. The association reports that there is a good demand for fine and medium wools, but low coarse wools still remain low in price. Straight braid wools and South American wools, which take the place of Valley braid in manufacturing, can still be purchased in large quantities at 9 to 10 cents per pound. It is not expected that braid wools will show any substantial advance for two or three years.

Directors of the association are: F. W. Herrin, Ashland; C. L. Beckley, Dixonville; J. B. Cornett, Shedd; G. H. Thompson, Silverton; J. W. Smith, Aurora; A. B. Flint, Beaver-ton; R. Roy Booth, Yoncalla; W. F. DeFord, Central Point; W. W. Poland, Shedd; William Riddell, Jr., Monmouth; J. R. Coleman, Coburg; C. J. Hurd, Corvallis; C. S. Henry, Oakland; Claude Buchanan, Corvallis, and E. A. McCormick, Eugene.

OBITUARY

Andrew Scribner Payne was born in Sheridan county, Missouri, January 22, 1865. His father, James M. Payne, was a soldier in the Confederate army, and of old American pioneer stock. The early members of the family having landed from England and Scotland in early colonial days.

In the year 1870 James Payne moved his large family, including Andrew, then aged five, westward over the old Santa Fe trail by ox team, the trip from Kansas City to Sacramento taking six months. Er route typhoid fever claimed the youngest of the family, and the baby brother was buried on the plains.

From Sacramento the family moved to the Rogue River valley, and Mr. Payne's first home here was along Bear creek very near the site

of the Page theatre in Medford.

About 1875 the family moved to Josephine county and homesteaded near the present site of Kirby. Mr. Payne, then a boy of 11, helped carve the pioneer home from the forest and attended the school which his father established there, the first school of that section, still bearing the name "Payne's schoolhouse."

When still a boy Mr. Payne drove on the famous old stage lines about Southern Oregon and Northern California. His ability as a teamster was known in every section. After the railroad days "Andy" was for some time connected with the bridge building department of the Southern Pacific, but with the coming of steel he followed the wooden construction trade away from the railroad.

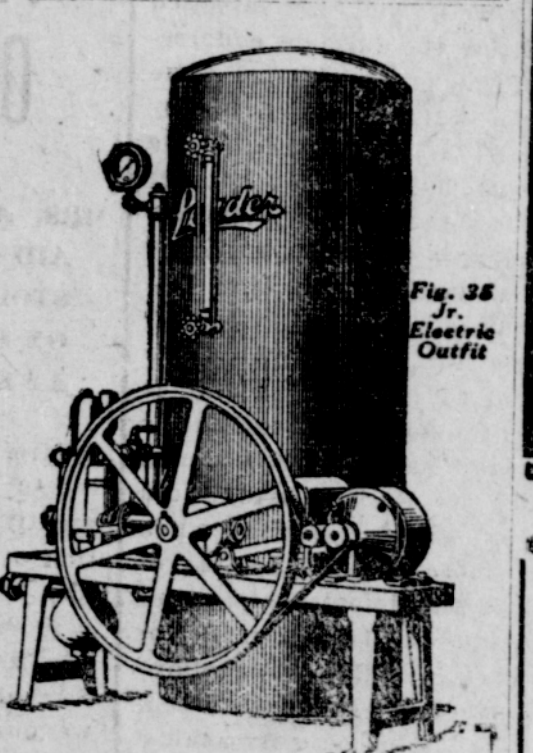
Today the whole of Southern Oregon is dotted with sturdy houses and massive barns which bear the mark of his woodsman's adz. Ashland, where his home has been for over twenty years, has hardly a street but does not hold an example of his honest and consistent ability as a builder. What he built he built to stay and his work stands as a monument to a life honestly and faithfully done.

For several years he has suffered from asthma, the violent attacks of which had weakened his heart until finally it was unable to bear the strain and he died at 9:30 o'clock on the evening of October 31, after only a few days of slight illness. His familiar, breezy joking word and short, quick step will be missed by his many friends and relations who know that a good man has passed beyond.

Mr. Payne is survived by his wife, Bertina M. Payne, whom he married in California in 1896—and sons, Alfred E. of Klamath Falls, Lester M. and George, both of Ashland, and by his daughter, Dortha, who is Mrs. La Von Zundel of Medford.

"LADY-KILLERS"

The United States Department of Agriculture is fostering an exhibit of "lady-killers" in the state of Washington. Among the exhibits are shown the old-time wash tub, wash-



It pumps and carries all the water
 No more drudgery work on the farm for the men folk or the women folk. Every farm home can now be fitted with a **Leader Home Water System**
 50,000 already in use. No hired hand can work as cheap. Be a happy Leader farm owner.
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board, broom and dustpan; the sad iron, cast iron kitchen stove, coal stove, soap stone heater, and many other pieces of household equipment of by-gone days.

In another department are shown

the modern conveniences that, as the "silent servants of the house," are washing clothes and ironing them, cooking the meals, and sweeping and cleaning the rooms, all at the touch of an electric switch.

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 Sugar, per sack \$6.95
 14 lbs. sugar for \$1.00
 Corn meal, per sack 30c
 Graham Flour, per sack 40c
 Liberty Bell Cane and Maple Syrup
 Per gallon \$1.30
 Half gallon 70c
 Golden Marsh Mallow
 10 lb. pail \$1.00
 5 lb. pail 55c

Crisco
 25c, 35c, 65c, \$1.25, \$1.85
 Just opened—a barrel of

Fresh Fruit
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 Cocoa, per lb. 15c

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 Complete stock of Fresh Meats of best quality and at lowest prices.
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The Melancholy Days (November)

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