

**Asbland Tidings**  
 Established 1876  
 Published Every Evening Except Sunday  
**THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.**  
 OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY PAPER  
 TELEPHONE 39

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 Three months . . . . . 1.95  
 Six months . . . . . 3.75  
 One year . . . . . 7.50  
 Mail and Rural Routes  
 One month . . . . . \$ .85  
 Three months . . . . . 2.55  
 Six months . . . . . 5.10  
 One year . . . . . 10.20

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 Single insertion, each inch . . . . . 30c  
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**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, 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.

**THAT OLD COPPER KETTLE**  
 On a big dairy farm the farmer was feeding a bull calf his daily ration of skim milk out of a big copper kettle.  
 It held about ten gallons and was battered up and stained with age and looked as if it had been through the wars.  
 Asked about it, the farmer said that kettle had been in the family for four generations and was liable to last four more.  
 The family brought it out with them from Ohio across the plains with an ox team along with other household belongings.  
 It had been used to heat water and cook rations for a large company of immigrants, but was now handed over to the livestock.  
 Still, it was good for generations to come, because copper does not rust and does not crack and cannot be broken or easily worn out.  
 There is a lesson in that copper kettle for all westerners, who want indestructible implements made of a western product.  
 For the west is the land of the red metal that needs to go into more general use for building household utensils and tools.  
 The manufacture of copper kitchen ware, dairyware, hotel and restaurant equipment, should become a large western industry.

**THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.**  
 Ashland, Ore., Nov. 7.  
 Do you know that we are entitled to a feeling of pride? Pride that no state made a better record for patriotism than did our own state. And further that no town in Oregon made a better showing than did our town, Ashland. Not forgetting those true patriots who remained behind to keep the home fires burning. It would be interesting if one could follow each one of our ex-service men through their varied travels and adventures and to learn how many army divisions are represented here in Ashland. One of our number, for example, served in President Wilson's honor guard. Two were members of "Pershing's Own," the First Division. Four regiments of this division were decorated by the French government with the Pourguere, or cord of war, which is considered very highly by the French. And never before given outside of the French army.  
 Have you noticed the display in the window at the Citizens bank? Notice the spiked helmets made especially to be worn by the Boche on the occasion of his triumphal march through the streets of Paris, which, however, never materialized.

**MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL**

By Charles Sugrooe  
Western Newspaper Union



Notice the saw-toothed bayonet, also the cruel bayonet used by the Kaiser's famous Prussian guard. Also notice the canvas water pail used by the German truck drivers to carry water for his truck radiator. Notice the entire interesting collection of souvenirs and be proud of the part that the people of Ashland took in winning the great war for humanity.

**Annual Red Cross Roll Call November 11-24**

**AMERICAN LEGION.**  
 "In the service of those who suffer."  
 The American Red Cross, by its congressional charter, is officially designated:  
 "To furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies in time of war in accordance with the Convention of Geneva;  
 To act in matters of voluntary relief and in accord with the military and naval authorities as a medium of communication between the American people and their army and navy;  
 To continue and carry on a system of national and international relief in time of peace and to apply the same in mitigating the sufferings caused by pestilence, famine, fire, floods, and other great national calamities; and  
 To devise and carry on measures for preventing the same.—Act of congress, January 5, 1905."

**What is the Red Cross?**  
 It is the world's standardization of mercy. Among all the civilized nations it goes, wherever there is want, suffering or misery, to minister in the name of a common humanity? It knows no bounds of racial, creedal or political separation. Wherever and whenever war, pestilence, storm, flood or disaster has wrought suffering, want or distress, there it has gone and brought relief and the ready hands of unselfish aid.  
 It has gathered and crystalized all of the "milk of human kindness" that the past centuries afford. It gathers up the supreme ideals of the Hospitalers, the Society of St. Mary Magdalene, the Sisters of Mercy, the Brothers of Good St. Anthony—and translates them into syllables of world wide blessing.  
 The Red Cross was born of the grim necessities of war. And as with most of the world's blessings, it was a woman who gave it birth. In the stern awfulness of the Crimean war, it was Florence Nightingale, the beloved "Lady of the Lamp," who first brought the touch of tender mercy to the misery of the wounded and the awful solitude of the dying.  
 Despite the forward march of Christian civilization, humanity has not been able to rid itself of the incalculable tragedy and crime of war. The Red Cross has gathered and focalized in itself an equally incalculable passion—as if in apology for the world's sin—for mitigating the havoc that war has made.  
 In the year's recently passed it has been the universal sacrament of the nation's soul. Save only faith in God, it has been the one expression of humanitarianism and devotion in which every American heart could join.  
 Our soldiers and sailors carry America's vicarious sacrifice for the world's safety overseas—but only the chosen can go. Our rulers and legislators plan and administer—but we could only lend obedience and support.  
 But the Red Cross was the coefficient of loyalty where "they also serve who only stand and wait. By the solvent alchemy of mercy it fused into a common usefulness every type and sort of all our varied life.  
 It asks the man of fortune for his princely gift—but it has a place for the grimy pennies in the newsboy's fist. It invites the interest and appreciation of the wisest and most cultured—but it touches the heart and suffuses the eyes of even the least of us with its story of suffering and its touch of divine mercy.

It is the heart of America expanded a hundred million fold. It takes the sacred grief of the aged mother—brave yet pathetically stricken—the nameless anguish of the young wife whose heart stood still as she scanned each day the cabled names from the battle line—the wide-eyed wonder of little innocent children, who had not yet begun to understand—and around them it threw the loving garment of sympathy, and behind their deep distress it put the vibrant thrill of dynamic of a nation's inimitable purpose.  
 Into the camps at home it went, and standing among the serried ranks, cried: "I am the genius of your homes, the incarnation of a nation's motherhood—here to help, to encourage, to protect."  
 Across three thousand leagues of storm-tossed ocean it went—and walked the trenches and visited the lonely sentry posts—and manned the canteens—and touched the hospitals with comfort—and while it soothed the wounded and blessed the dying—it turned to the low flung lines of our fighting men, straining and struggling in the conflict, and lifted its head in consciousness of power and cried aloud: "I am here! Just behind you! Right beside you! I am a hundred million memories from home; I am ten million prayers—I am friends and loved ones, all you hold dear, because they made me and sent me here!  
 "I am behind you as you fight—I shall be with you if you fall—I am the throbbing heart of America; I am the Red Cross!"  
 And always and everywhere the Red Cross touches the heart strings of humanity, because it brings the strength of co-ordinated helpfulness to human weakness. No catastrophe has been so vast, no cataclysm so sudden as to put human need beyond the reach of the Red Cross.  
 Why should you belong to the American Red Cross? Because it is helping the nation's disabled service men.  
 During the last year 2397 American Red Cross chapters, in as many communities, carried on organized work for the service and ex-service men of the American army and navy and their families.  
 On July 1, 1921, there were 11,690 men under medical and surgical care in army and navy hospitals and posts. In these establishments were 280 Red Cross workers who made an average of 83,095 service visits each month during the year.  
 In 692 United States public health service, contract and government hospitals and soldiers' homes there were 26,300 disabled ex-service men. In these establishments 448 Red Cross workers rendered the same aid given the patients while they were in active service.  
 Every month during the last year the American Red Cross has been in touch with an average of 129,215 ex-service men and their families.  
 It rendered home service every month to the families of 14,574 men of the peace time army and navy.  
 It made 32,495 loans of money to men entering federal vocational training, pending the arrival of their compensation checks.  
 For the veterans of the world war the American Red Cross is providing service costing \$10,000,000 a year. This is more than all the membership fees paid to the Red Cross during the last roll call.  
 Your membership dollar will help to keep this work going until the need is over.

**Booze Dealer Given 90 Days And \$400 Fine**  
 MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 7.—Ernest S. (Dud) Wolgamott, convicted by a jury in the circuit court a week ago on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor, was sentenced to serve three months in the county jail, and pay a fine of \$400 by Judge F. M. Calkins in the circuit court this morning. Two more indictments on similar charges hang over Wolgamott.

Attorney Roberts for Wolgamott, upon passing of sentence, filed a motion for a new trial, and asked for sixty days extension of time for this purpose. The court allowed thirty days with the proviso that if further time was needed it would be granted. In case of a denial of a new trial, an appeal will be taken to the supreme court. The present bail of \$1000 cash was continued.

The court in passing sentence said that there were "no mitigating circumstances" as in other crimes where hunger or passion might play a part, and that "many of the jurors at the present term of court had gained the impression that the defendant was the principal factor in the bootleg cases, and other so charged had merely acted as agents or procurers for him."

**ATTEMPT TO OUST JUDGE CALKINS IN KLAMATH CO. CASE**

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 7.—An affidavit of prejudice against Judge F. M. Calkins of Medford and a motion to disqualify Judge Calkins from hearing further proceedings in the case of Frank Ward against Klamath county and others, was filed in the circuit court late Thursday. R. H. Bunnell, county judge, one of the defendants, signed the affidavit.  
 It is alleged that because of his prejudice against Judge Bunnell and other defendants, Judge Calkins would be unable to give the matter a fair and impartial hearing. The supreme court is asked to appoint another trial judge.  
 The suit is the injunction proceeding brought last November by Frank Ward, tax payer, against the county, Judge Bunnell and Commissioners Short and Fordyce to prevent them from including in the tax levy a fund of \$50,000 to complete the Hot Springs court house and a miscellaneous fund of \$14,000. Judge Calkins granted the injunction immediately upon presentation of the petition. A few weeks ago he was petitioned by the county court to dissolve it, and after a hearing at Jacksonville, refused.

The next step in the case is a trial of the case on its merits, and it is for the purpose of trial that the change in judges is requested.

**TALENT FARMER ADVISES AGAINST HEAVY PRUNING**

TALENT, Or., Nov. 7.—"Does it pay to prune heavily?" C. A. Holdridge of Talent holds the theory that it does not, and for several years has followed his idea in that line and has had less of blight, more and better apples, than when he pruned heavily. His trees are not as full of water-sprouts, and the old wood is clean and healthy. His fruit is not as hard to gather because of there being plenty of limbs upon which a ladder may be supported. The best fruit is gathered from the old wood. The limbs hang low, shutting out the hot sun from the body of the tree, thus hindering the work of the borer or root-beetle, and the disease called crown-gall is not found in his orchard to speak of.  
 The fruit is gathered as easily by women as men. This season Mr. Holdridge gathered 5700 boxes from his small tract. The fruit is more free from worms than any that I have handled and I have sorted the

apples off of several well tended tracts.  
 The Methodist parsonage in Talent is being moved onto the lot adjoining the Methodist church. The distance between the church and the present site being rather inconvenient for the minister at times when his work is needed at the church on short notice, or to help with little preparations or work in connection with programs. In many ways it will be far better.  
 C. W. Long of Talent received a telegram from his mother at St. Helens that his brother Herbert was missing from off a boat at that place, and requested him to come immediately. Mr. Long was on the Siskiyou at work and his wife went after him, bringing him home. He left for St. Helens on the 6 o'clock train Monday evening. Later they learned that his brother had been drowned while out fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacobson and Mrs. Alice Robinson of Rogue River were at Talent to witness the football game between Rogue River and Talent. The game resulted in a score of four to one in favor of Rogue River.  
 The Oregon Growers association at Talent are doing a big business in the packing of fruit, the past few weeks, and will continue for some time, as there is a great amount of apples which the packing house cannot house. The packing house is equipped in the most modern fashion for the handling of fruit and a big crew is working steadily.

Mrs. E. L. Schmidling of Ashland, who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Butler, came in from the Butler farm Monday and went to Medford and back on the jenny.

**EXCHANGE INCREASES PROFIT ON APPLES**

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 7.—Cabled returns at private sale by Dan Wulfe & Company, for the first six cars of Newtown apples cleared for all grades and sizes 96-250 net to the grower, all expenses paid, \$1.88 average throughout, according to an announcement of the local representative.  
 More local shipments based on 20 shillings at private sale with transportation expenses and advances paid at the more favorable rate of exchange, \$3.90 to \$3.95, will show an increase over the average.  
 Latest advices report the English market at private sale encouraging.

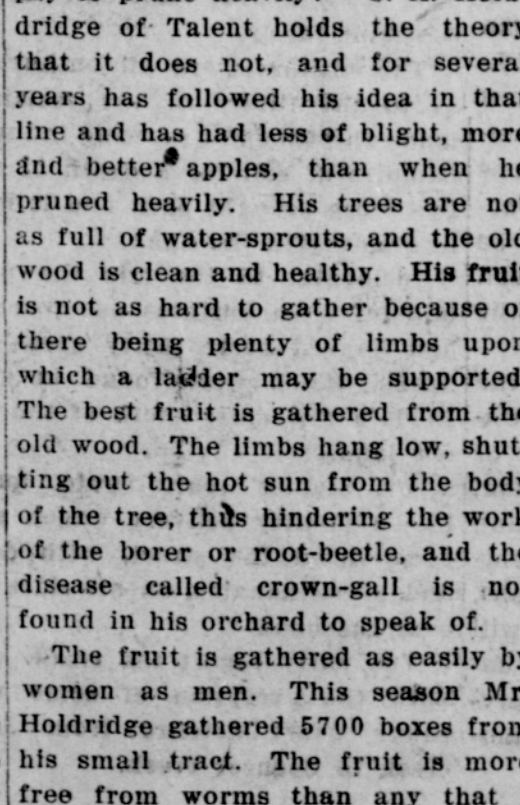
**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank our friends and the I. O. O. F. lodge for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful flowers.  
 Mrs. B. M. Payne.  
 Lester M. Payne.  
 Alford E. Payne.  
 Mr. and Mrs. La Von Zundel

**THE ELHART WAY**

We give our best in service and quality  
**Gibson Quality**  
**Holiday Greeting Cards**

Begin your Holiday shopping now by selecting your Xmas greeting cards.  
 Beautiful line of cards now on display. Early selection will insure satisfaction for yourself and pleasure to the one to whom the card is sent.



**Is Starvation Painful, Does Anybody Know?**



**OIL**  
 We stock six different makes of oil in twelve different grades. We can suit your motor.  
**THE AUTOMOTIVE SHOP**  
 100 Main St. Phone 44

The Office of the  
**Oregon Gas & Electric Co.**  
 has been moved to  
**Provost Bros.**  
 Where all business will be transacted and gas bill will be paid.  
 Mr. Provost has been appointed agent for the company.

ORDER YOUR  
**Block Wood**  
 NOW  
 Winter is coming—prices are right. Supply may be limited later, as shipments from factory have already stopped.  
**ASHLAND LUMBER CO.**  
 PHONE 20

COMPLETE KITCHEN OUTFITS  
 you can obtain at this store—everything the model cook or housekeeper could desire in pots, pans and preserving kettles. A little journey through our establishment will give you many suggestions as to things you should have.  
**SIMPSON'S HARDWARE**

**Limited Armaments and Limitless Progress**  
 History has taught that Peace not War brings happiness. It is to be hoped that this knowledge will be reflected clearly in the Disarmament Conference at Washington, November 11th, that the world's wealth may be conserved for the world's prosperity.  
 As with nations, so with men: success comes through ability to recognize and plan for the best in life.  
 Whatever the results of the Disarmament Conference, a conference in the home now may well decree a bank account for every member of the family—a bank account at  
**The Citizens Bank**  
 Ashland, Oregon