SHLAND DAILY TIDINGS VOLUME 3 (Successor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings, Vol. 43) ASHLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1 921

WINTER STORM SWEEPS STATE ROCKEFELLER LOSES

Committee captains for the Red Cross roll call have raised \$901.17 during the drive which will end in Ashland on Thanksgiving day, Mrs. Emil Peil, campaign director, reported this morning.

Mrs. Peil commends Dr. J. O. Jarvis, for his donation of \$19 in addition to a regular membership and expresses the hope that "a few more generous gentlemen will help Ashland to reach its quota of \$1200. We have until Thursday."

All committee captains are requested to leave their money and reports at either McNair Brothers' drug store or with Mrs. Peil, 52 Granite street. 1 They Barnet

The following new members are He will remain here until the even- ternoon. Train number 53, due Government weather bureau re-

Mills, Mrs. J. M. Wagner, Mrs. H. H. ber 5.

APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT IN TAX . CASE WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21 .-John D. Rockefeller and Mrs. Edith Hale Darkness, in their appeal cases, to the United States supreme court, lost in a decision handed down to-

day. They resisted the payment of income tax on common stock distributions in an oil pipe company reorganization

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Marshal Foch will arrive in San tinuance of Portland service. Francisco from Portland, December 4 on his tour of the United States,

the Southern Pacific company an-

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Elhart, W. G. Curry, Mrs. C. F. General Diaz, the company also o'clock this morning, was twenty & Navigation company and North

Damage In Portland District Estimated Near Million; Train Service Stopped East Portland

While the sun shone brightly this afternoon on the hills surrounding Ashland, Northern Oregon was swept by rain, sleet and snow, according to news dispatches from northern cities and advices from the local telegraph and telephone offices and the Southern Pacific company station. Both telegraph and telephone service from Ashland to Portland has been cut off. Telephone communication was possible today as far north as Roseburg. According to statements made at the local office of the Pacific Telephone & Telegrpah company, seventeen telephone poles were swept out by the rushing torrents of the Sanitiam river which changed its course seven and a half miles north of Albany, inundating a strip of land a mile wide.

Telegraphed news to the Tidings = was delayed and incomplete today. At a late hour news commenced to come in over the wires from San Francisco, where special arrange-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .- ments were made after the discon- blast, struck Oregon and Washing-

cific company lines has been mainnounced here. The marshal, in his tained, although several trains are, special train of six cars, will leave 'running behind schedule, it was an- with blankets of white of varying Portland for the south December 2. nounced at the local station this af- depths.

ing of December 4 and then leave here at 4:20 o'clock in the after- ports indicate the prospects of an-Mrs. V. V. Mills, captain; Ella B. for Los Angeles, arriving Decem- noon is expected at 6:30 o'clock this other sleet storm today. All trans-

Koehler, Mrs. H. G. McCarthy, Mrs. announces, will arrive here in his minutes late. The latter train, it Bank railroads has been abandoned. Sugg, Mrs. George Robison, Mrs. private car from the east November was stated, was forced to make a Three trains are stalled on the Spo-John Parson, Mrs. Stella Case, F. D. 24. He will travel by way of Og- detour at Corvallis, the tracks hav- kane, Portland & Seattle system.

000,000 has been done by the most terrific storms and floods known in the Portland district in years.

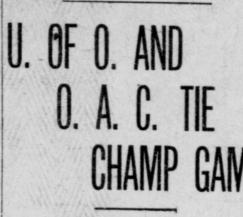
A storm of rain and snow, accompanied at some points by an icy ton late Friday night and early Sat-

Train service on the Southern Pa- urday morning, continuing all day Sunday, washing out railway trackage, blocking highways and covering the ground in many districts

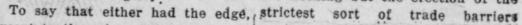
evening. Number 13, due at 9:45 portation on the Ore-Wash. Railroad

BALING UNDER WAY AT TRIGONIA WELL

The work of baling out the Trigonia well began Saturday afternoon, and oil (gas and water started flowing, causing a rumor in the evening that oil had been struck. For a time owing to gas pressure, the water bubbled over the top of the casing like an artesian well. As soon as the water is shut off the work of drilling will continue. A fine showing of oil has been made.



worthy of consideration at the Pa-EUGENE, Or., Nov. 21 .- The cific and disarmament conferences. football championship of the state of The countries referred to in Mr Oregon was hung on a limb Satur- Ito's criticism are Australia, whose day. And it will hang right there coastwise shipping laws he feels are for another twelve months, for the unjust; the United States, Great University of Oregon and Oregon Britain and the British colonies. He Agricultural college in their annual makes the claim that the United game here, for the second time in States, while claiming a desire for two years, played to a no-score tie. "open door" policies, and the mem-Oregon 4, Oregon Aggies 0. That bers of the League of Nations while was the score. Neither eleven won apparently approving anti-trade barthe gonfalon for 1921, but both riers, proceed to pass laws which earned abundant glory are nothing but the erection of the



Wagner, Charles Johnson, E. V. Car- den. ter, Mrs. J. M. Wagner, Miss Emily Kaiser, Mrs. W. H. McNair, Mrs. W. C. Moor, captain; Dr. J. O. Jarvis; Mrs. W. R. Davis, captain; Mrs. O. Gustafson, Mrs. H. S. Aikens, S. Davis, Mrs. P. T. Doras, Mrs. Mary P. Elliott; Mrs. J. H. Provost, captain; J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Dwight Roys, J. L. Shaughnessy, Mrs. Pinion, Mrs. L. J. Orres, Mrs. Chapin Alfred Maneely, W. D. Jackson, J. G. Wally, Mrs. S. J. Alstrom, Mrs. Mary hnson, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. J E. Spates, Mrs. George Harkins, Mrs. phy, W. B. True, W. G. Prescott, coln high school here Mrs. B. L. Powell, Miss Minnie Polej.

Mission Society Prepares Program At Pres. Church

a program Sunday evening, Novem- at the school are taking a deep in- keeping the drains unchoked in orber 27, in place of the regular terest in Dr. Harriet G. Probasco's Cor to allow the surplus water to church service. This will be the milk station.

and the offering will go to the Wom- ant directors in the health depart- and the season's accumulation of en's board. Every woman of the ment of the city schools and is win- rubbish is being washed from the congregation is urged to remember ning quite a reputation in Southern creek bed. to express her gratitude to the Giver California by her work in securing of all good things of the year in an proper nutrition for the students. offering. Mite boxes are on the liter- The establishment of the "milk ature table in the vestibule. The 'station" at Lincoln school, where Guild will open their mite boxes, 'twenty-five "flappers" considerably late:.

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under weight are already enrolled, IS ISSUED BY MAYOR LAMKIN The Sunday evening program will is the latest move of the nutrition be in two parts, "The Clinic of a expert. The girls duly registered Missionary Specialist" will be given come daily at 10 o'cloc ka. m. for first by the Guild. their glasses of certified milk.



"We are more firmly convinced sota the other day the ground was these men so that war shall forever than ever that Ashland is one of the covered with eight inches of snow be banished from the earth, and very best places in the world to and the mercury stood at ten degrees men shall learn to war no more. ive," says Dr. Francis G. Sweden- below zero." President Harding and Governor

burg, 990 Boulevard, who returned Mr. and Mrs. Swedenburg confess Olcott have proclaimed Thursday, last week with Mrs. Swedenburg, to having been somewhat worried November the 24th, a legal holiday

ing been washed out by the heavy The rainfall reached 6.37 inches in rains at that place.

en out at the Southern Pacific com- has been practically demoralized. pany office, all train service north of Portland on the Spokane, Portland and Seattle line has been suspended, and no tickets are being sold for points beyond the state metropolis. Boats were necessary to rescue passengers from a marooned train east of Monmouth Falls, yesterday afternoon.

Last night and this forenoon 1.65 LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21 .- Thin inches of rain fell in Ashland, ac-Mary Hatfield, Mrs. J. Murray Mur- girls have been banned at the Lin- cording to Louis Dodge, government, weather observer. This is the first Skinny shoulder blades, sunken real rain of the season, and was chests, neck bones, scrawny elbows hailed with delight by the farmers, and pipe stem legs are henceforth because of the benefit to grass and grain crops and the softening of The agitation among the students the soil, which will greatly faciliis not due to the school having been tate plowing. Owing to the unusswept by a passion for the esthetic, ually high temperature which prebut merely because nutrition experts vailed there was no snow left in the at the institution have reached the surrounding mountains. This foreconclusion that the perfect thirty- noon the streets of Ashland were flooded. Much sediment washed So, in order to become brilfant down from the hills onto the pave-The Women's Missionary society scholars by the thrilling route of a ments, and Street Superintendent of the Presbyterian church will give perfect figure, all of the "flappers" Fraley and his helpers were busy escape Ashland creek is higher annual praise meeting of the society, Dr. Probasco is one of the assist- than it has been since last spring,

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 21 .- Damage of between \$500,000 and \$1,-

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

It is proper, fitting and a timehonored custom during the autumn of the year especially, to render unto Almighty God praise and thanksgiving for the numberless blessings and mercies that we as a nation continually receive from His beneficient hand.

At this writing the envoys of the earth are sitting at Washington endeavoring to work out a plan of treating each other as we would be treated, and help bring about peace on earth, good will toward men.

And may divine guidance be given

a seventy-two hour period. Tele-According to the information giv- phone and telegraph communication



could be. OREGON PUBLIC

SALEM, Or., Nov. 21 .- Public utilities of Oregon will pay taxes the coming year on a total appor-

The other day I got a cute little billet from my banker (not my local banker) that my account was overdrawn. As I had no available ready funds to make state tax commission. This figure good, I had to confess to him in the following manner: than that of 1920. This reduction

"My Dear Banker: For the following reasons I regret being unable to reduce my overdraft. I have been held up, held down, sandbagged, walked on, set upon, flattened out and squeezed by my bankers, the income tax, the super tax, the excess profits tax, war loans, war bonds, war saving certificates, the automobile tax, and by every society and organization that the inventive mind of man can invent to extract what I may or may not have in my possession.

"By the Red Cross, Blue Cross, St. Dunstan's, the Children's Home, the Y. M. C. A., the Salvation Army, the Belgian Relief. the Austrian Relief, and every hospital in the country

"The government has governed my business so that I do not know who owns it. I am inspected, suspected, examined and reexamined, informed, required and commanded, so that I don't know who I am or why I am here at all. All that I know is that I am supposed to be an inexhaustible supply of money for every need, desire or hope of the human race. and because I will not sell all I have and go out and beg, borrow

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except to the minor extent that sta- against Japan and other nations. tistics of play may show, would be Japan Concerned unjust to both. It was a hard- Japan, according to Mr. Ito, is

fought, fiercely played, mud-spat- vitally concerned in keeping her tered game of football, spectacular present Pacific shipping up to the to watch because of the many standard it has reached. To this "breaks" that favored first one side end she must watch carefully all and then the other, but never to discriminatory laws and all attempts the extent of a score either way- by other nations to unjustly harm all in all, as near a case of "horse Japanese shipping. Mr. Ito has reand horse" as any football game cently been called to the presidency

\$123,311,472

is due to lower rates, and it is not-

of Japan's greatest steamship line, from London, and for that reason he claims to know something of what is going on.

By DUKE N. PARRY

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

shipping laws passed by Great Brit-

ain and the United States are criti-

cized by Mr. Y. Ito, president of the

Nippon Yusen Kaisha (Japan Mail

Steamship company) in a recent dis-

cussion of armament conference in

Washington. In the opinion of Mr.

Ito, the discriminatory laws, notably

the preferential freight rates in the

United States for goods shipped from

the Orient in American bottoms, are

TOKIO, Nov. 21 .- Discriminatory

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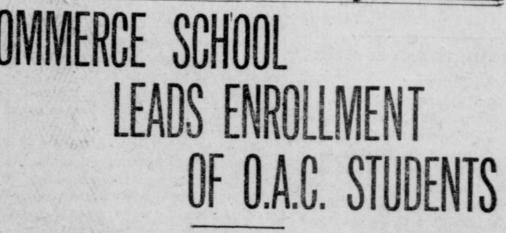
In addition to the claims he presents against England for her discriminatory acts in connection with shipping to her colonies, he alleges that the United States, by making preferential rates for passengers and freight carried from the Orient in American ships, violates one of President Woodrow Wilson's points advanced at Paris, in which the American president declared against the erection of commercial barriers.

While there has been expressed no intention to bring this subject up at tioned property valuation in the Washington, it is not improbable state of \$123,311,472.13, according that the delegates may decide to do to a statement made public by the 80.

for the 1921 roll is \$566,328.16 less 83 APPLICANTS FOR JOBS IN FORESTRY SERVICE

withstanding the fact that the full PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 21 .- Eighvalue of the utilities this year as ty-three applicants for forest service fixed by the state tax commission ranger took civil service examinais \$4,447,794.76 more than last year. tions held recently at all forest sup-The full value for 1920 was \$181,- ervisor's headquarters in Oregon and 057,000.53, and for this year \$185,- Washington, according to John D. Guthrie of the forest service. Only The total apportioned value of 43 took the examination last year, the utilities combined with the gen- The papers have been forwarded to

eral assessed property valuation of the civil service hearquarters at the state makes the total assessed Washington, where they will Le property valuation in Oregon about graded and returned early next \$1,020,000.000. spring.



By EVA SCHULTZ

LEGE, Corvallis, Or., Nov. 21 - tional education. The school of commerce at the Ore- The increase in the school of com-

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| nomics, 174 in pharmacy, 87 in for-OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL- estry, 76 in mines, and 63 in voca-

gon Agricultural college is now the merce has been remarkable. Last

rom a six weeks tour of the south- by the black-hand letter demanding I would therefore urge the people of ern, eastern and western states, tra- \$1000 which they received the day our city upon that day to assemble reling by both rail and water. they left Ashland, which communi- in their several homes and places "The more we see of other places cation threatened the destruction of of worship, or in union services as he more we think of Ashland," tes- their home. is the custom of many, to render ified Dr. Swedenburg. "The wea-"At New Orleans we boarded a thanks to God, the ruler of nations. her was generally good during our in thunder will happen next. C. B. LAMKIN, bsence, but when we left Minne-(Continued on Page 4) Mayor of Ashland.

big school of the institution. The year the enrollment was only 625; or steal money to give away, I am enrollment will likely reach 6000 be- this rate of increase in the last few cussed, discussed, boycotted, fore the college year is over, accord- years has caused commerce to' pass talked about, lied about, and held ing to President Kerr. This in- up both agriculture and engineerup and darned near killed, and cludes short courses and summer ing. the only reason why I am hanging on to life now is to see what

session students. Five of the Ashland students are Of this number, 750 are enrolled registered in the school of comin commerce, 687 in engineering, merce; others in different schools 591 in agriculture, 520 in home eco- are taking some commerce subjects,

