Malaria germs cannot survive three months in the rich ozone at

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WOMAN HALTS 'FATTY'S' ACQUITTAL

Railroad Operation Costs Can

sisting of Mrs. Hal McNair, Rev. P.

Mrs. Fred Engle, Mrs. W. L. Maxey,

T. H. Simpson, E. E. Eubanks, and

Mrs. Marsh Wagner. The annual

election of officers will be held in

about two weeks. All of the 928

members of the Ashland chapter are

ship drive, of which \$928 was for

annual memberships and \$136 was

A total of \$1064 was reported

entitled to vote at this election.

the fifth roll call successful.

suffering humanity.

Be Greatly Reduced, Says Ford ASHLAND G. A. R. Several home service matters were discussed at Thursday's meeting of the executive committee of the Ash-MAN BURIED AT land chapter of the Red Cross, con-K. Hammond, Mrs. J. E. Thornton,

(Special Correspondence.)

R. E. Hickman, an aged Civil raised during the recent member- War veteran and former Ashland man, who died of heart trouble at donations. Talent raise, \$42 and the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Many of these yards follow trap- way mail clerk. Belleview is yet to be heard from. A T. Freitas, near Corvallis, was bur- nesting and weed out all but the vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. ied in the Masonic cemetery at Mc-Emil Peil as leader of the member- Minnville, Friday of last week.

ship campaign and to each of the captains for their efforts to make Ashland Red Cross workers have 4, 1843, enlisted for service in Co. hens at this time of the year. an even \$600 available for local wel- D, Second Iowa cavalry in 1861, fare work, this being half the an- serving as corporal under General nual membership dues and all of Hatch. He fought in several imthe donations. The other half of the membership dues goes to the portant battles, among them being national work. Many cases of need the memorable engagements have recently been reported to Ash. Shiloh and Nashville where he was land Red Cross workers, who, de- wounded twice. He served until the spite an impression to the contrary end of the war, receiving his disin some quarters, receive no pay at charge in 1865.

all for their services in behalf of In 1878, Mr. Barrickman, with Special attention is given to help- west by emigrant train to San ing ex-service men, mothers and Francisco and thence by the old children. So far this year about steamer Elder to Portland. Later ninety needy children have been the family moved to Linn county, noted for the excellency of her in quality and convenience with any helped in one way or another by the living near Lebanon for nine years. schools and churches, there being in the state. The high school erect-Red Cross workers of Ashland. Not While there, Mr. Barrickman turn- fourteen of the latter-Methodist ed ten years ago, at a cost of \$75,only are food and clothing furnished ed loose the first Chinese, pheasants Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist, 000, is one of the most up-to-date to the worthy poor but in some cases seen in the Willamette valley. The Christian, Congregational, Christian structures of its kind in the state, house rent and hospital bills are birds were brought from Honkong Science, Episcopalian, Catholic, Free showing the foresight and progresspaid and money loaned to needy ex- by his friend, Judge Denny of Al- Methodist, Seventh Day Adventist, ive spirit of the designers. The arservice men, the latter coming from bany. In 1870 Mr. Barrickman Brethren, Nazarine, Temple of Truth chitecture is of the mission style, revolutionize the railway system of the national organization and is ap-moved to Ashland and during his and Pentecostal. Thirteen of these and the heating and ventilating sys- the United States. During the the Burnside Post, G. A. R.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ Pass to live, remaining there until edifices and congregations, the larg- the rooms. A large gymnasium and the rate of fifteen miles a day, count-● 1907, when they returned to the est numbering over 400. The Pres- numerous shower baths provide for ing a day as twenty-four hours. * Willamette valley. He has since byterians have just finished building athletics, which occupy a prominent Freight traffic is now moving over WINTER FAIR EDITIONS & lived north of Corvallis. Mr. Bar- an addition and other improvements part in local student activities. Sev- the D. T. & I. at the rate of fortyrickman was a member of the Mc- to their church, the total expense be- en acres of ground adjoining the five miles a day. When I have fin-Recognizing a probable de- Pherson post, G. A. R., of Albany, ing around \$6000. A half dozen high school constitute one of the ished doing things that are now unsire on the part of subscribers @ and was a close friend and comrade Sunday school rooms have been pro- most extensive play grounds and der way, freight will be moving over ♦ to send numbers of the Ash- ♦ of the late Cyrus H. Walker. He vided, the main auditorium enlarged athletic fields in the state. The our road at the rate of at least 200 land Winter Fair and Christ- * was deeply interested in all solder and quarters provided for social desks and other equipment of Ash- miles a day. mas edition of the Tidings to * activities and in 1920 journeyed to affairs. out-of-town friends, a number & Indianapolis to attend the Grand Less forunate neighboring munici-♦ of extra copies have been print- ♦ Encampment. While in the east he palities sometimes refer to Ashland ♦ ed and will be sold for ten cents ♦ visited his only brother, John C. as "The Holy City." This was one ♠ a copy. The exra large paper ♠ Barrickman, at Topeka, Kan.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Clark, of Pocatello, Ida.

By VIOLET P. HERBERT.

his wife and four daughters, came

♦ the regular daily issue of the ♦ three daughters: Mrs. J. T. Freitas, have always taken a leading part in ♦ of Mountain View; Mrs. Henry temperance and other reform work. ⊕ Booth, of McMinnville, and Mrs. Eda The Southern Oregon Chautauqua

Elks Will Honor Eighty-Seven Past Lodge Members Tomorrow training course was given, supplanting to some extent the work of the At Annual Memorial Exercises

love and memory." . vide. Headed by Charles A. S. Viv- musical selections. ian, the founder of the Elks' lodge, The memorial address will be giv- from the Belleview district, just the list of honored dead contains en by Judge B. F. Lindas, of Med-east of the city, attended the Asheighty-seven names. The exercises ford. are open to the public and a large During the doxology the audience coming here now. The teaching force attendance is expected by the Elks. is requested to rise and sing. Bene- numbers forty, including the superfrom applause during the exercises. Koehler.

Opning exercises will be in charge William Briggs, Clyde Young, Milland and Medford. of the Elk's exalted ruler and the officers of the lodge. J. Edward

a reading of the roll call of "Our institution and success may yet Their virtues upon the tablets of Absent Brethren." Roy Hale will crown these laudable labors. render a selected solo and be fol- Ashland has three schools, with All Ashland Elkdom will gather at lowed by members of the lodge who the following enrollment: Hawthe Elks' Temple tomorrow after- will give the opening ode. Rev. C. thorne, 397; Junior high, 491; high noon at 2:30 o'clock for their an- F. Koehler will give the invocation. school, 301; total, 1,189. This repnual memorial exercises, honoring A vocal trio, composed of Mrs. P. L. resents an increase of seventy-three the lodge members of the past who Ashcraft, Miss Florence Allen and over last year. The school census have passed on over the Great Di- Miss Evangeline Poley, will render for last year was 1500; this year,

The audience is requested to refrain diction will be given by Rev. C. F. intendent and health nurse, the lat-

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EDEN PRECINCT DEVELOPS AS POULTRY TRADE CENTER

high scoring layers. Among the

NININGER AND WARNER

Eden precinct is fast becoming the. About the middle of February A. poultry center of the Rogue River C. Nininger and R. B. Warner exvalley. There are fifteen yards be- pect to open a soft drink parlor, contween Talent and Phoenix and sur- fectionery and sporting goods store rounding territory. Each of these in the room at the corner of Main yards contain from 300 to 500 hens street and Pioneer avenue, now ocand over. They are all equipped cupied by L. J. Ferguson's dry goods with modern housing facilities, and and clothing store. They also conthe best of feeding and watering de- template having billiards in the balvices. They have the latest patterns cony and bowling in the basement, for the roosts and for keeping the the plan being to offer strictly highhouses clean. All of these yards are grade amusements and first-class restocked with purebred White Leg- freshments. Mr. Nininger is a well Copyright 1921 by the International horns and have stock from some of and favorably known business man, the best breeding farms on the coast. and Mr. Warner is a popular rail-

The Presbyterian Christian En- Ironton railroad that he believes will best equipped of these yards is the deaver society will hold their busi-White Wing Poultry yard owned by ness meeting and social at the church Robert Emmet Barrickman was E. C. Lockwood, of Phoenix. He al- Tuesday evening. Written reports born in Wabash, Inliana, November so has the largest number of laying and missionary pledges paid up are

1.580 ENROLLED IN CITY SCHOOLS

plied under the direction of local residence there helped reorganize denominations hold regular services tems are models of efficiency. The course of an interview he said to me in their own buildings, the first air is heated by an oil furnace and "When I bought the D. T. & I. Later, the family went to Grants three having especially large church fresh air is constantly forced into all freight cars were moving over it at

of the first cities of the state to ♦ is delivered to subscribers as ♦ Mr. Barrickman is survived by abolish the saloon, and its people association has for a quarter of a century held regular annual sessions which are highly religious and educational in character, as well as ening to some extent the work of the Southern Oregon Normal school, which was located just east of Ashland and for many years prepared teachers for educational work. Ef-"The faults of our brothers we write Thornton, secretary, will follow with forts have been made to reopen this

> 1580. About twenty-five pupils land schools last year, but are not ter dividing her time between Ash-

Ashland's school buildings are substantially built of stone, brick

For many years Ashland has been and concrete and favorably compare land's schools are first-class and kept in excellent condition.

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Haz Kik



do it" citizen is a poor one to have around. So let it be. But I think the fellow who won't & it himself, nor "let George do it," is a darned poor citizen for any country. Usually where he abounds lethargy and decay abound. In that respect Ashland is somewhat rotten in spots, but the spots can be removed by pulling a few tail feathers out of some of the erstwhile leaders. HAZ KIK.

By ALLAN L. BENSON (Staff Correspondent I. N. S.) News Service

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 3 .- Henry Ford is making a demonstration in efficiency on the Detroit, Toledo &



Henry Ford

"These figures do not mean much until I explain that the movement Prominent educators from this of freight over American railroads averages only twenty miles to each twenty-four hours. This will seem almost unbelievable to those who see freight trainly only when they are going, but it will not be disputed by shippers. Red tape is responsible

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 .-- Intervening between Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, charged with manslaughter and inflicting injuries on Miss Virginia Rappe, which caused her death -and freedom, is a woman, one of the twelve jurors now behind locked doors wrestling with the fate of the fat comedian.

If grape vine reports emanating from the jury room in which seven men and five women deliberated for five hours last night on their verdict in the trial of Arbuckle, are true, the jury stood eleven to one for acquittal on the last ballot just before the court ordered them lock ed up for the night at 11 o'clock.

The same reports said that the recalcitrant juror was a woman.

The case went to the jury at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The first ballot taken is reported to have been ten to two in favor of acquittal.

Basket Ball Season to Start The basket ball season of the Ashland high school opens in about six weeks. The girls have been practicing for some time now, and expect to have three good teams.

EDITORIAL

With the issuance of the largest and best special newspaper edition today in the history of Ashland, the Tidings takes time from the busy whirl of business to feel a just pride in Ashland and its merchants who have responded wholeheartedly with profit-producing advertising in a medium devoted to the interest of Ashland, Jackson county and the Winter Fair.

The advertising benefit to be derived by Ashland and in added prestige to the Winter Fair by the county-wide circulation of today's thirty-six page issue of the Tidings is an obvious fact, well received by the city's business leaders. Today's paper, devoted exclusively to the happy yuletide spirit of Christmas and the Ashland Winter Fair activities, is in no sense a booster edition setting forth the many advantages of the city as a tourist, home and business center. The issue is devoted entirely to features and news of the holidays and Winter Fair.

In appreciation of the county interest in the Winter Fair, the Tidings has spared no pains in giving complete, accurate and detailed accounts of the Winter Fair activities, together with the publishing of a complete program.

Central Europe United States Is Possibility; Result of Drifting Politics Czecho Slovakia Belief

By NEWTON C. PARKE

are slowly moving toward the crea- ference, Benes turns to the aims of tion of a "United States of Central the "little entente," set up in cen-Europe," which eventually will end tral Europe. It is this new alliance warfare in the Balkans and restore of small powers, he believes, which peace to all Europe.

by Edward Benes, minister of for- which will for all time quench Baleign affairs of Czecho-Slovakia, and kan war flames. quite generally recognized as one of "The little entente," he writes, the most far-seeing diplomats that was created not only to safeguard has emerged from the war in Eu- and secure the application of the rope. Benes expresses his opinion in treaties of peace, but above all to an article on the future of Europe safeguard the heritage of the worldappearing in the current issue of La wide revolution that followed the Revue de Geneve.

After reviewing recent develop- war-making dynasties. It was foundments tending to recreate the war spirit in Central Europe, including

the troubles in Hungary, and paying (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) tribute to President Harding's initi-PARIS, Dec. 3 .- Political events ative in cailing the Washington conmust eventually develop into the This is the hopeful view expressed "United States of Central Europe,"

war and overthrew monarchies and

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