

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

Subscription Price Delivered in City:
 One month \$.65
 Three months 1.95
 Six months 3.75
 One year 7.50
 Mail and Rural Routes
 One month \$.65
 Three months 1.95
 Six months 3.50
 One year 6.50

ADVERTISING RATES
 Display Advertising
 Single insertion, each inch 30c
YEARLY CONTRACTS
 Display Advertising
 One time a week 27 1/2c
 Two times a week 25c
 Every other day 20c

Local Readers
 Each line, each time 10c
 To run every other day for one
 month, each line, each time 7c
 To run every issue for one month
 or more, each line, each time 5c

Classified Column
 One cent the word each time.
 To run every issue for one month
 or more, 1/2c the word each time.
Legal Rate
 First time, per 8-point line 10c
 Each subsequent time, per 8-
 point line 5c
 Card of thanks \$1.00
 Obituaries, the line 2 1/2c

Fraternal Orders and Societies
 Advertising for fraternal orders
 or societies charging a regular initi-
 ation fee and dues, no discount. Reli-
 gious and benevolent orders will be
 charged the regular rate for all ad-
 vertising when an admission or other
 charge is made.

What Constitutes Advertising
 In order to allay a misunderstanding
 among some as to what consti-
 tutes news and what advertising,
 we print this very simple rule, which
 is used by newspapers to differenti-
 ate 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, initi-
 ation 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 Mat-
 ter.

Nation's First Budget
 The United States government, for
 the first time in its history, has a
 budget system. For the first time
 the president has presented to con-
 gress appropriation estimates pre-
 pared under the budget law. The
 system was inaugurated several
 months ago, following enactment of
 legislation by congress creating the
 new order of things in conducting
 the nation's finances. Its develop-
 ment, under the vigorous direction
 of General Charles G. Dawes, has
 been watched with keen public in-
 terest.

This departure in management of
 the nation's governmental affairs
 should be treated as non-political.
 Both political parties have advocat-
 ed its adoption. Members of con-
 gress representing both parties vot-
 ed for the measure when it came up
 for enactment. It is essentially a
 business project, from which politics
 should be divorced.
 The budget estimate proposed for
 the fiscal year 1923 is \$3,505,000,-

**THE TAILORED SUIT IS
 WOMAN'S STAUNCH ALLY**



WHEN in doubt, choose a suit.
 Ever ready, in good taste for
 almost every occasion, it re-
 mains pre-eminently woman's staunch-
 est ally in the matter of smart ap-
 pearance.

Top a tailored suit with a fetching
 hat, grace it with the companionship
 of a brilliantly-colored vestee or per-
 fectly-matched blouse, tune to it the
 new strapped sandals with modish
 hose, wear with it the best of gloves
 and "it must follow as the night the
 day" that aristocracy of fashion is the
 reward.

As to the silhouette, straight-line,
 unbelted models are favorites, such
 as our illustration sets forth. When
 belts are worn, for quite a few Rus-
 sian blouse effects are noted, metal
 girdles, or entrancing interweavings
 of gay-colored patent leather, encircle

not the waist line, but the hip line.
 Which means that low waist effects,
 of the point of exaggeration, are ap-
 proved.

Regarding fabrics, it gladdens the
 heart of us to know that our early
 love, broadcloth, is reinstated in the
 favor of best designers both in this
 country and in Paris.

Among the novelties, cre (waxed)
 braid is a favorite. The suit illus-
 trated has four rows, two by two, of
 the new embossed cre braid, which,
 by the way, is the last word in fash-
 ionable trimmings. Poiret twill in
 navy blue is fashioned along the new
 straight lines in this model.

Julia Bottomley
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**FEW WAR HEROES
 LISTED 'UNKNOWN'**

Wonderful Work Performed by
 Graves' Registration Corps.

KEEP RECORD OF EVERY GRAVE

Identification Work Carried Out With
 Thoroughness That is Marvel of Ef-
 ficiency—Number of American Dead
 That Have Not Been Identified Is
 Between 1,000 and 1,500, in Striking
 Contrast to Tragic Totals of Other
 Countries.

Amid the pomp and pageantry when
 a world paid homage to America's
 unknown soldier on Armistice day, lit-
 tle thought was given to the won-
 derful work of the army quartermaster
 corps in identifying thousands who
 fell in the great war, writes Julius B.
 Wood in Chicago News. The casual-
 ties of the American forces on land
 and sea were, roughly, 310,000. Out
 of that number the adjutant general's
 office records 77,133 as fatal and as
 occurring outside the borders of the
 United States. The "unknown" was
 one of these.

The cemeterial division has 77,048
 graves registered. Of these, 42,098
 bodies have been transferred, all ex-
 cept a few hundred distributed to
 different countries in Europe, being
 brought to the United States. There
 are eight official American government
 cemeteries. However, there are close
 to 500 village burial plots in France,
 Belgium, Germany and other countries
 from which soldier dead have not been
 removed.

The record of the last resting place
 of the "unknown" before he was
 brought with three of his comrades to
 Chalons-sur-Marne and selected for
 the nation's honor, is a carefully guard-
 ed secret of the War department.
 While he probably came from one of
 five large American battle-front cem-
 eteries, it is not impossible that he
 came from one of the 500.

May Have Been Marine.
 Figuring on the proportion of casu-
 alties in the different branches of the
 service, chances strongly favor the
 "unknown" having been a soldier. He
 might have been an officer, and there
 is a stronger possibility that he was
 a marine. The latter branch lost
 many in its first bitter fight in Bel-
 leau woods, and more than one grave
 in that cemetery is marked "Unknown
 American." The possibilities are
 smaller that he was a bluejacket from
 the medical corps of the marine bri-
 gade, or a soldier from some other na-
 tion's army.

The number of American dead who
 have not been identified is between
 1,000 and 1,500. This is in striking
 contrast to the tragic totals of other
 countries, whose unidentified sons run
 into the hundreds of thousands. One
 reason for that is that at the time of
 the American participation the allied
 front was advancing and the dead
 usually were behind our own lines.
 Another reason is that the A. E. F.
 paid more attention to this sentimental
 phase of the war. I have frequent-
 ly seen burial parties working under
 fire, digging shallow graves and care-
 fully marking them, so that identity
 would not be lost when the body was
 removed to a permanent cemetery.

Unless the graves' registration corps
 has been singularly careless, the iden-
 tity of the "unknown" can be limited
 to a much smaller field than 1,500.
 For every grave marked "Unknown
 American" a record was kept of where
 and when the body was found on the
 battle front. With such a record it
 would be comparatively easy to deter-
 mine what division, possibly what reg-
 iment, was in action at that particu-
 lar spot at that time. Its number of
 unknown would be a small fraction
 of the total for the entire expedition.
 The possibility of the "unknown" be-
 ing a straggler separated from his
 unit, however, would enter.

Cemeteries in France.
 The A. E. F. cemeteries in Europe
 are:
 Location Name
 Belleau Woods Aisne-Marne
 Romagne Sous Montfaucou
 Meuse-Argonne
 Bonny Somme
 Fere en Tardenois Oise-Aisne
 Suramesne (Paris) Suramesne
 Brookwood (England) Brookwood
 Waarsinghen (Belgium) Flanders Field

The first five of these are known as
 battle front cemeteries, the one at
 Romagne being by far the largest.
 One illustration of the thoroughness
 with which the identification work has
 been carried on is shown in the case
 of an aviation officer whose blazing
 plane fell within the enemy's lines.
 He was buried without identification
 marks, and the grave not found by
 the Americans until after the armis-
 tice. A laundry mark and the tag of
 a Rochester (N. Y.) uniform maker
 was the only clue. The uniform man-
 ufacturer was given the data and re-
 quested to co-operate. He sent 300
 letters to retailers. Several replied
 that they had sold uniforms to officers
 with those initials. The divisions near
 those cities were checked up. One
 dealer was in Texas near an aviation
 field, and by cross-checking the avi-
 ation squadrons flying over the sec-
 tor where the body was found the of-
 ficer was identified.

The graves' registration corps was
 organized by Col. Charles C. Pierce, a
 former Episcopal rector in Philadel-
 phia, who continued at its head un-
 til his sudden death in Tours, France,
 May 16, 1921, three weeks after the

death of his wife. Col. George H.
 Penrose, a nephew of the senator, suc-
 ceeded him, E. E. Davis continuing in
 charge of the detailed work.

Classification of Deaths.
 In connection with the work, the
 official classification of the causes of
 death are significant. They are:

Killed in action	31,249
Sickness (1,135 on transports)	22,429
From wounds	12,749
Accidental	25,500
Causes undetermined	1,329
Supposedly dead	629
Drowning	295
Suicide	272
Homicide	124
In enemy prison camps	15
Executions	16
Total	77,133

SNAKE LIKES TREATMENT

Reptile Comes Back Each Day to Have
 Wound Dressed.

Boy scouts stopping at Camp Mat-
 incock, the Queens Boro boy scout
 camp, a short distance from Tuxedo,
 N. Y., are taking particular interest
 these days in the activities of a two-
 foot garter snake that was captured
 and liberated a few days ago after be-
 ing badly injured during the encoun-
 ter with the lad that brought it to
 camp.

The snake sustained a severe cut
 on the back, and the scouts, believing
 that the creature was going to die,
 brought it to Edwin A. Osborne of
 Richmond Hill, the camp herpetolo-
 gist, who applied an antiseptic wash
 and let the snake go. The next day
 the reptile was found a short distance
 from camp and brought back, when
 a second treatment was tendered.
 For three days the snake has returned
 for its treatment, and from all indica-
 tions the wound will be healed be-
 fore long.

**MOST PERFECT BABY IN
 BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN**



Edna Roeth, aged sixteen months,
 of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was awarded
 a prize at the New York health show
 as the most perfect baby in the bor-
 ough of Brooklyn. Borough President
 Reigelman is shown about to give lit-
 tle Edna Roeth her award.

SEND MAN BY MAIL

American Lost in London Gets Back
 to Hotel by Mail.

Walking into a post office in the
 East End of London recently, a news-
 paper reporter, an American visitor
 said: "I'm lost. I want to get back
 to my hotel in the West End. Can
 you help me?"

The girl behind the counter replied:
 "We can send you by post."
 "Post!" echoed the man in astonish-
 ment.

"It's quite simple," the girl rejoined.
 "Your name and address, please? You
 will be sent by express letter post im-
 mediately. The charge is sixpence a
 mile."

She "handed over" the lost tourist
 to a small messenger boy and the two
 set out arm-in-arm for the American's
 hotel.

The American is not the first per-
 son to be "posted" in this way. Last
 year the same newspaper sent by post
 a member of its reporting staff to a
 destination some miles out of Lon-
 don with the object of calling atten-
 tion to the fact that the British postal
 authorities do accept human beings as
 "correspondence."

DEED FOR A SMALL BOY

Woman Transfers Little One to An-
 other by Warranty Document.

A warranty deed, formally trans-
 ferring ownership of a small boy from
 one woman to another, has been placed
 on record at Tampa, Fla.

The deed shows that the transaction
 took place last January in Hardin
 county, Texas. Mrs. Nettie Davis deed-
 ed her three-months-old son to Mrs.
 Norma L. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson re-
 cently moved to Tampa, and had the
 deed recorded to prove her owner-
 ship.

Courthouse officials express the
 opinion that the deed is illegal, in that
 it is unfair to the child and deprives
 him of the rights of heritage, as pro-
 vided in papers of adoption. In the
 event of the death of Mrs. Wilson be-
 fore the boy is of age, officials said,
 he would pass as a chattel and be-
 come part of the estate, if the transac-
 tion was held legal.

**ALL THE THINGS
 A MAN LIKES
 FOR CHRISTMAS**

Whether it is a box of Neckties, or Shirts, a
 Hat, Gloves, or Socks, you are sure to find
 just what you seek in this Complete
 Christmas Store for Men.

"IT SERVES YOU RIGHT"

THE TOGGERY
 "OF COURSE"
 MEDFORD, OREGON
 —home of—
 HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX GOOD CLOTHES

VINING NEW SHOW TODAY
 THE THEATER BEAUTY

BEBE DANIELS
 Dashing Screen Beauty—in

One Wild Week

Pauline was a magnet for
 trouble. She didn't have one
 really bad corpuscle in her
 whole make-up, but somehow
 things always just sort of be-
 gan to happen whenever Paul-
 ine was around.

LEAH HENSON
 at the
CONSOLE

Friday—Saturday—
CHAS. RAY in "TWO MINUTES TO GO"

For Xmas
 Choice Chocolates
 Holiday Cigars
 and Tobaccos

The Plaza

Junior High Notes

The fourth grade of the Junior
 high won the trophy cup offered for
 the grade selling the most Red Cross
 stamps.

Mildred Johnson sprained her
 ankle Sunday, so that she was un-
 able to attend school Monday, but
 returned Tuesday. She is the third
 one who has had to attend school
 with crutches.

The following were promoted to
 the next spelling class for receiving
 one hundred per cent for the third
 month: Helen High and James
 Pinion from sixth A to seventh B;
 Lester Barnard, Fonney Jordan,
 Ward Jennings, Thelma Henry, Ma-
 rie Davies, Mary Elmore, and Alice
 Reider, from seventh B to seventh
 A; Mary Galey, Lova Buchanan,

City Market
 J. M. GRIMSLEY, Prop.

Charles Tilton and Frank Moore,
 eighth B to eighth A.
 This week the eighth B cooking
 classes are making candy for the
 Parent-Teachers association to sell,
 to raise money for a piano for the
 Hawthorne school.

It takes a fool to tell a lie and a
 smart man to get away with it.

Local Celebrities

GOSH HE'S GOOD AINT HE
 THERE AINT NO BETTER IN THIS COUNTY
 AT A BOY PETE OIL BOY
 RIGHT IN 'N GROOVE OL' KID
 ALL YOU NEED NOW IS NINE MORE STRIKES FOR A PERFECT SCORE

STAR BOWLER OF THE TOWN—CLERKS IN STORE AS A SIDELINE

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