Ashland

Established 18 Published Every Evening Except Sunday THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO. OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY PAPER

TELEPHONE 39

E. J. BARRETT, Editor	
subscription Price Delivered in Cit	
One month\$.6	
Three months 1.5	
Six months	
One year 7.1	
Mail and Rural Routes	
One month\$.6	
Three months 1.9	
Rix months 3.5	
One year 6.6	

Display Advertising Sin ie insertion, each inch.....30c * YEARLY CONTRACTS Display Advertising

Every other day......20 To run every other day for one To run every issue for one month or more, each line, each time.. 5c

One cent the word each time. or more, 1/2 c the word each time. Legal Rate First time, per 8-point line.....10c Each subsequent time, per 8-

Classified Column

ation fee and dues, no discount. Religious and benevolent orders will be tablished at every hole in the wall. charged the regular rate for all ad vertising when an admission or other charge is made.

What Constitutes Advertising ing among some as to what consti- United States-more than there are tutes news and what advertising, or ever were in any other country we print this very simple rule, which is used by newspapers to differenti- in the world. They have all been ate between them: "ALL future builty, too, within comparatively few events, where an admission charge years. When the system provided is made or a collection is taken IS for in the federal highway act is ADVERTISING." This applies to organizations and societies of every kind as well as to individuals. All reports of such activities after will amount to 180,000 miles.

they have occurred is news. All coming social or organization meetings of societies where money contribution is solicited, initi- new trunk lines across the continent ation charged, or collecton taken IS and up and down, in a transportation

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



SOLOMONITES

According to Cosmo Hamilton, the famous author, the "flapper" is a girl with a 12-cylinder human engine and a "jitney" body.

The Jacksonville road-the most traveled highway in the county-is not far enough out in the woods to be paved this year-Mail Tribune.

One definition of the "flapper," is that she is just a plain girl caught in the unrest that followed the return of the boys from France, bursting with enthusiasm and vitality that she doesn't know what to do with.

A couple of co-eds at the University of Oregon have unearthed a prehistoric clam that is said to have upset all previously formed palaentological theories-whatever that is. We have known some co-eds in our time who would not have gone further than the campus to make that discovery; and they weren't in the flapper class either.

less chain of supervision. A good story has been wafted over from England in connection with E. O. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pacific, who is in Ashland with A. L. Richmond, looking over the city as a prospect for the establishment of a big hotel and sana remarkable resemblance to the late King Edward, who in his day was a good deal of a sport. His striking resemblance to the king was a matter of considerable comment when McCormick was in London a few years ago. He attended a banquet at which the king was present. No sooner did Edward get a good slant at his double, than with a puzzled smile on his face, he leaned toward McCormick with the query: "I beg your pardon, but was your mother ever in England?"

"No, your majetsy," replied the quick-witted railroad magnate, "but my father was a good bit of a rover."

A SUGGESTION FOR KLAMATH There is this much to be said for Klamath Falls-there is no excuse for anyone living there being bored to death. If the population is not fighting about one thing, it is fight-

about something else. No munality west of Dublin can boast of such a consistent record, says the Medford Mail-Tribune.

First there was a court house war, resulting in the construction of two court houses, then there was a newspaper war, with editors behind barricades shooting out copy via the Colt automatic. Now, after a few weeks' diversion with a lumber mill strike, sagging interest is revived by a recall against Mayor Wiley, charged with bootlegging affiliations. Every now and then some courageous citizen ar ses to suggest peace or at least a short period of armed neutrality. It is pointed out that open warfare, while stimulating to the sporting instincts, pays no grocery bills. But the protest is soon lost in the uproar of another

Of course this spirit is modern, peace fashlonable. But some day Each line, each time......10c the worm will turn. When it does, we suggest that the court house precmonth, each line, each time. . 7c edent be followed. Instead of having one city of Klamath Falls, why not have two? One might be christened Klamath City and the other To run every issue for one month Falls City--although the titles are immaterial. But have two distinct civic corporations, put all of one faction in one unit, and all the others point line 5c in the other, and then erect a Chin-Card of thanks\$1.00 ese, sound-proof wall between them. Advertising for fraternal orders a normal and peaceful life, provided, or societies charging a regular initi- of course, stringent and uncom-

CIVILIZATION

There are now 115,000 miles of In order to allay a misunderstand- paved or surfaced highways in the completed, the agricultural department reports, the improved mileage

The process will keep right on, with accelerating speed, establishing system of ever-growing fineess and durability.

Imagine all this network of good roads swept away-the condition in which it would leave the country, and the inevitable deterioration that would follow.

Good roads are civilization. There has never been a high state of civilization without dependable transportation routes connecting every locality with every other, and still less will there ever be hereafter. You can measure modern human progress pretty accurately by its roadbuilding.

HELP WANTED

A government publication sent out monthly asks, "How can the government help you in business?"

The truth is business in our country is almost at the point of being governed to death.

A few more trade commissions commerce commissions, shipping boards and wage boards, and what little business is left would vanish

There are now estimated by Ford's Weekly to be fifteen million persons making their living off government in one form and another.

A little broom-handle factory in a western state was visited by seventeen state and federal inspectors inside of three months.

All rode in motorcars paid for by the government, and all burned gas and had their expenses paid by the be secured in any other way, leading to the prosecution and possible pun-

The ordinary state government has expanded until a half million dollars a year invested in motor vehicles for officials is not uncommon. The taxpayer and the producer are crying not for more help from the government, but for less of the end-

Think twice, act thrice, before clamp down the jail braces. leaving your fire.

differ in no great degree from other Oregon and Washington have al- informers. Their purpose is revenge most one-half of the remaining tim- for some act committed by a former itarium. McCormick, it seems, bears ber. If protected from fire it will confederate. They have lost money. or were made the victims of plots,

Current Business Conditions

By GEORGE E. ROBERTS

(From the Monthly Bulletin Issued by The National City Bank of New York for April)

THE general feeling in business circles is one of strengthening confidence that the corner has been turned and that 1922 will be a better year than 1921. The improvement in fundamental conditions and in general feeling since the first of the year has been very marked; indeed, from the middle of January to the first of March optimism was perhaps over-pronounced, and a moderate reaction in some lines has naturally resulted.

The stock market, which is prompt to reflect and even anticipate changes in fundamental conditions, has been creeping upward for the last six months in a slow but persistent movement which suggests faith that better days are coming.

Railroad traffic, as indicated by the reports of car-loadings since the first of the year, have been running ahead of last year, although January gross earnings were about 16

agreement, however, that both at cipal factor in the decline. For sev- with little compensating benefit to worked down to the minimum and hearing that the condition of the most of 1921.

50 per cent. since before the war, it

still far from normal, is much better around. than at this time last year, and that Corn and oats always are in- but he has a right to expect that the case also with the automobile fluenced more or less by wheat, and one way or another, his products building industry. The figures for stocks in the central markets are lation to other commodities and the latter are quite remarkable, per- well up to storage capacity, and the services equal to that of before the \$132,909,000 in February last, to take more. The price of corn can be done by means of legislation

The Situation in Agriculture e frot of the year has been the at very profital

Their explanation is that the boot-

ity of dry law cases are made upon tain.

facts supplied dry agents by boot-

ishment of prohibition law violators.

day bore ample proof of this con-

tention. State directors reported

this as a feature of their work. Li-

quor informants, within the none too

restricted bootleg circle, are actu-

ally being relied upon to come for-

ward and give the data needed to

The "informers" in the bootleg set

Commissioner Hayne's records to-

the principal of "dog eat dog."

ning fraternity.

OTHER FACTORS INFLUENCING CONDITIONS Aside from the unsettled and extremely unsatisfactory state

of the reparations question, European affairs have been progressing in a manner to give encouragement. The Genoa Conference, although of vague import, should accomplish something by bringing the high representatives of all

The disturbance in the textile industry of New England is unsettled and spreading, with a likelihood of involving the entire

textile industry of that section before it is settled. The public has taken the impending coal strike very quietly, refusing to believe that there will be any serious effects upon business. The labor organizations may have more power than the em-

employers and wage-workers. Industrial peace and progress is dependent upon a general understanding of this fact.

The unfavorable factor which continues to retard industrial recovery is the unbalanced relationship between values in the different industries, resulting from the uneven fall of prices and

ployers, but both are subject to economic law. There is more to the industrial problem than a mere trial of strength between

per cent. below those of the same rise in prices of farm products. It Although the exports of all meat month of 1921. On the other hand came so easily and naturally as to products in 1921 increased 3 per the net earnings of 199 roads were demonstrate that the country had cent. in pounds over those of 1920, \$57,421,605 in January against been suffering from excessive pessi- hog products fared better than beef. \$28,331,956 in January, 1921, which mism, and that in the natural order Cotton is about where it was at reflects the reduction in operating of things the economic situation, the beginning of March. As the given reasonable time, would re- world has been living on reduced Trading in all lines is on a short cover its equilibrium. Grain prices consumption for several years, it order basis. Foreign buyers wish in March lost a part of their Feb- very much needs to use more cotto avoid the risks of exchange ruary gains, but the reasons were ton, and the situation is disquieting. fluctuations so far as possible, and obvious and there was no serious If the season should be bad for the in the domestic trade there is a pros- loss of confidence. The breaking of growing crop we may have very pect that in some lines, particu- the drought in the southwest and high prices for cotton. Such an outlarly clothing and textiles, prices improvement in the outlook for the come is very undesirable, for it will may be lower. There is general Winter wheat crop was the prin- mean high prices to consumers

home and abroad stocks have been eral months the country had been growers. Prospects Encouraging that there must be constant buying Kansas wheat crop was critical and On the whole there seems to be to meet the demands for current getting worse every day, and then a good basis for believing that agriconsumption. This is one respect came snow and rain, and the pros- culture in all branches will have a in which the situation is decidedly pect is now reported good for a better market for the next crop than more favorable than it was in the large crop. The world situation in for the last one. The farmer's costs latter part of 1920 and throughout wheat is closely balanced and any are declining, and we believe that important news is likely to have the necessary readjustments to The steel industry has made a more than the usual effect. Aus- bring industry into balance require marked recovery, the United States porting freely. New wheat from It is in the interest of all business Steel Corporation now operating at India will be available within a that the farmers, the most numerthe independent companies in the month, and the harvest is only three ous class in the country, shall have aggregate at probably 60 per cent. end of the crop year approaches, cultural production increasing in When it is considered that produc-opinions about the supplies give way Europe the farmer cannot expect to realities. There have been two the prices of his products to go to realities. There have been two the prices of his products to go will be seen that this is far from a positive opinions as to whether or back to the high levels due to the not this country was selling itself war, and if he has made mistakes of short, but the opinion is now gen- judgment by buying property at The implement industry, although eral that there will be enough to go high prices he has lots of company

ndustry, and even more so with the both are down from the top. The shall have a purchasing power in reby the price of live stock, particus tive in our opinion that economic larly hogs. Ten dollars per him law will bring it to him, and we The chief factor in the change of dred for hogs mean that a large part counsel all other groups to cheersentiment which has occurred since of the corn crop is being marketed fully accerd it to him as rightfully

members of the gangs.

Elucidating this theory, prohibi- erage even among the care-free boot-

rum-runner on his return voyage.

The rum-running game is becom-

its perils more dangerous for the av-

in 161 cities aggregating speculative market is not inclined war. We do not think that much egainst \$50,433,167 in February, will be dominated in the long run to secure this to him, but are posi-

possibly by other members of their the public is growing more cautious. It refuses to take the chances it did A few of the many types of cases a year ago.

were cited by officials today when The old-time booze consumer now the records showed hundreds of con- wants to know more about the prodvictions of rum-runners upon the tes- nct he buys. He knows absolutely timony of their former colleagues as nothing of quality when the bootleg a result of "framed" hold-ups of palms off a variety of "white lightning." If he takes a chance and es-Rumrunners, in a certain set know capes convulsions, or worse, he merewhen one of their number ventures ly considers the incident as one with forth on a dark night for a load of a most fortunate ending.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Vol- illicit booze. Frequently it has hap- Prohibition officials appear confistead law enforcers insist they are pened that plots have been laid by a dent that they have definitely stopbeating the "bootlegs" at their own few in this inner circle to hold up the ped the flow of real whiskey for beverage purposes.

leg industry is firmly embedded on ing gradually more hazardous and ICE HAS BROKEN UP IN KLAMATH LAKE tion officers say a surprising major- leggers, prohibition officials main-

MEDFORD, April 20 .- A. C. Al len, member of the state horticul-The profits of the rum-runner also tural board, who recently purchased leggers, or others in the rum run- have dropped. Fortunes are not be- the Rocky Point summer resort on ing made overnight. The traffic now Klamath lake, has received word Bootleggers fall out with each is confined to the product of the here that the ice in that lake broke other and do the inevitable "squeal "corn liquor belts." Demand for it up several days ago. This is the act." The result, they say, is the fact is not keen. The profits are less, be- latest for many years that the ice that the government obtains valu- cause its sale price is lower than on has broken up in that section of able information which nfight not the bonded goods. "Bootlegs" find Klamath county.

Home Bakery SPECIALS

GRAHAM BREAD-PIES AND CAKES - SALADS -

LUNCHES PUT UP

69 N. Main St.

MISS GEORGIA HOPLEY



Miss Georgia Hopley of Ohio, the first one of her sex to be appointed a general prohibition agent. Miss Hopley is now in Washington where her desk tion commissioner.

LIMITATION FAVORED BY SOLONS FOR IMMIGRANTS

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- The United States senate, through its committee on the subject, has favorably considered the plan to extend for three years from July the present so-called 3 per cent quota law, by which the number of immigrants, admitted to this country in one year can be put 3 per cent of the number of nationals of any country already

A proposal by Senator Harris to bar all immigration for five years, was defeated 6 to 3, while another amendment by the Georgia senator to require immigrants to use American ships lost 6 to 2. The committee vote on reporting the amended house bill was 6 to 3, five republicans being joined by Senator Harris in supporting the measure, while Senators Sterling, republican, South Dakota; Harrison, democrat, Missis sippi; and Watson, democrat, Georgia, voted against reporting the

Great fires from little campfires is located in the office of the prohibi- grow. Is your campfire out without

THE THEATER BEAUTIFIE TODAY ONLY Gareth Hughes

As the Yank Who Became a Bandit-King

"I CAN'T EXPLAIN"

A Story Where the Hero Comes Back from the Tropics Tangled in Adventurous Romance and Business

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

TOM MIX

"THE ROAD DEMON"

Action-Thrills-An Appealing Story

When You Go Fishing

EQUIP WITH THE BEST TACKLE We Have the Latest and the

Best in RODS AND REELS, BASKETS, EGGS, ETC.

As a Precaution, so None Will Question Your Veracity, KODAK Your Catch We Have Them

NININGER & WARNER "Don't Forget to Put Out Your Campfire"

PLAZA MARKET 61 NORTH MAIN STREET

Get one of those live Bunnies-50c each

Has just what you want for that Easter Dinner-say

A can of Brussels Sprouts Fancy Maine Corn

Red Kidney Beans—Sweet Potatoes Fruit Salad

Also Shrimp or Tuna Fish JUST OPENED

Fresh kegs of Chow Chow, Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles, Ripe or Green Olives

Best of Potatoes at \$2.35 per Hundred

This is the last week to buy Crown Flour at \$2.25 per Sack

BEST MEATS AT RIGHT PRICES

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

BOSS. HERE'S THE

COPY FOR OUR

SHOE SALE AD P

By Charles Sughroe

Western Newspaper Union

WE CAN'T PRINT THIS - IT'S NOT TRUE -" SHOES FIT FOR A QUEEN. PER PAIR, \$250!" YOU KNOW THAT SHOES AT THAT PRICE AREN'T FIT FOR A QUEEN

We Got Some Shoes Fit for a King SURE THEY ARE! A QUEEN DONY

