

Ashland Tidings

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THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.
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E. J. BARRETT, Editor

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One year 7.50

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In order to allay a misunderstanding
among some as to what consti-
tutes news and what advertising,
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ate between them: "All advertise-
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kind as well as to individuals.
All reports of such activities after
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money contribution is solicited, initia-
tion charged, or collection taken IS
NEWS.

Entered at the Ashland, Oregon,
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ter.



SOLOMONITES

MAMMON
* You are eager to be gaining *
* What advantages you can; *
* You are constantly in training *
* To out-scheme some other *
* man; *
* You have ceased to care for *
* beauty; *
* Others you have robbed of *
* cheer; *
* You've mistaken greed for duty *
* And you heart is filled with *
* fear. *

The cost of living is just what
you make it, and no more.
People who want revenge make
juicy picking for the lawyers.
Prophecy is a 50-50 proposition;
you either hit it or you don't.
It is easier to get well on in years
than it is to get well on in cash.
Bravery should have a reasonable
amount of judgment mixed with it.
As a man's bank balance increases
there is a tendency for his waistband
to follow suit.
The Russian-German combination
is beginning to bear fruit. Accord-
ing to yesterday's news dispatches,
Lithuania, Esthonia and Latvia are
asking in on the combination.
A news item says they are dis-
banding the women police force of
London, to the number of four hun-
dred. Rather dangerous turning
that number of women loose on a
helpless world all at once.
Candidates for office are showing
up with hides so full of ennobling
virtues and stalwart qualities that
a restraining order from the su-
preme court is in order to keep them
from going to heaven before election
day.—The Smudge Pot.
Jack Dempsey expressed surprise
when he saw female boxers giving

an exhibition in Berlin. That's noth-
ing. If he'd been "over there" a
few years ago, he would have seen
women in the field, hitched to a
plow.

The man who left his all to the
community chest when committing
suicide was a better citizen than
another who gives nothing and stays
alive.—Oregonian. But he missed
the greatest thrill in life by not giv-
ing it away while he was alive.

Over Klamath Falls way they've
sprung a new one in the booze line.
An industrious dairyman has been
arrested for serving some of his
customers with milk punches. He
made a grievous mistake in deliver-
ing a bottle on his morning rounds
on the steps of a well-known W. C.
T. U. Gross carelessness that, when
so many would have appreciated the
courtesy.

You may lead a horse to the
sprung but you can't make him
drink, is an old truism which seems
to be applicable to several European
countries just now. We have ceased
trying to keep track of the number
of ultimatums issued by the Genoa
conference to Russia and Germany.
They must do this and they must
do that," and then they do just
about as they please and as they in-
tended doing from the beginning.

Former Senator Beveridge wants
to go back to the senate. He was
12 years in and he's been 12 years
out. He is opposing Senator New,
who would like to stay on the job.
Of the campaign the Portland Tele-
gram tersely says:
"If Mr. Beveridge had been in the
senate when the league of nations
was up for consideration, he would
undoubtedly have lined up with the
irreconcilables. It is not so easy to
say what he would have done about
the Harding-Hughes treaties. He is
by temperament, both irreconcilable
and irrepresible; he belongs with
Borah and Johnson. But there is
no question about New. He neither
rocks the boat nor stops over."

BRIDES!—ATTENTION!

WATCH VIOLA DANA

There's entirely too much time
and expense consumed by brides in
arranging for their wedding gowns,
according to the heroine of Viola
Dana's newest picture, "There Are
No Villians," by Frank R. Arams.
In one of the scenes the bride is
called upon to hurry a wedding out-
fit together without leaving the
room in which she is standing. Bay-
ard Veller, the director, decided, on
reading the manuscript, that the
scene should be changed, as he
thought it impossible.
"Not at all," said Miss Dana. "It's
simple enough to a woman."
And with that she yanked a lace
curtain from its place, pinned it on
as a veil; tore down another cur-
tain for use as a bridal train; weaved
a wreath of flowers from a vase, and
formed the rest into a bridal bouquet.
The preparations took only a few
minutes and it was in this outfit that
Miss Dana was photographed for the
marriage scene of the picture.
"It might be used as a hint for old
maids," Miss Dana said. "Strike
while the groom is hot."
"There Are No Villians," will be
shown at the Vining Theater for the
last time tonight.

AVERAGE COST OF LIVING

IN OREGON IS \$1.47 A DAY

TACOMA, Wash., May 3.—The
average cost of maintaining a fam-
ily of five persons in Washington,
Oregon and Idaho is \$1.47 per day,
according to figures collected by the
Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lum-
bermen, and made public here to-
day.
The lowest cost, \$1.40 a day, is
reported for Tacoma, and the high-
est, \$1.54 a day, for Brighton, Or.
In April, 1921, the Tacoma cost was
reported at \$1.82 a day the highest
at that time in the three states.
Food costs were given for 27 lum-
ber centers and include, Astoria,
\$1.54; Seattle, \$1.47; Spokane,
\$1.45; Aberdeen, Hoquiam and
Olympia, \$1.50; Portland, \$1.45;
Pottlatch, Idaho, \$1.50; Emmett,
Idaho, \$1.42; Bellingham, \$1.42;
Everett, \$1.48; Bend, Or., \$1.52;
Marshfield, Or., \$1.53; La Grande,
Or., \$1.43.
The report also stated that 64,
500 men were employed in the lum-
ber industry of the three states in
April, compared with 61,427 in the
month of March, and that 97 per
cent of the mills and companies are
operating on the eight-hour basis.

GRAPERS USING 1925

FAIR AS A BUNCO SCHEME

A traveling man at the Hotel Hol-
land lobby this afternoon reported
having run across a fraudulent
scheme being worked by a Los An-
geles employment agency by which
auto tourists and resident Californ-
ians in search of employment are
being sent to Portland, says the

Mail-Tribune.
He reports having run across four
families in Cow creek canyon en-
route to Portland to take up jobs at
building the exposition there. The
head of each family said he had
paid \$5 to the Los Angeles employ-
ment agency for a card giving him
a job at the exposition. This agency
told them 3000 outside men were
needed at once to build the exposi-
tion. All of the men had their car-
penter tools with them and were
very much crestfallen when they
were told that it had not been de-
cided yet whether or not to hold the
exposition.

REPORT OF EIGHTH

ANNUAL TRACK MEET

The eighth annual track and field
meet of the Jackson County Athletic
association was held at Talent Fri-
day, April 28. The meet was won by
Central Point, with a score of 213 1/2
points. Phoenix was second with a
score of 209 points. The other
schools placed in the following or-
der: Talent, Rogue River, Jackson-
ville, Gold Hill. The banner for the
rural schools was won by District 62.
Second place in the rural section
was won by Ruch.
The trophy cup was won by Gold
Hill in 1914, by Central Point in
1915, by Talent in 1916, by Phoenix
in 1917, by Talent in 1919, by Ap-
legate in 1920, by Central Point in
1921, and again this year by the
same school.
Results in detail follow:
50 yard dash—boys—A class—
First, Donald Faber, Central Point;
second, Wm. Reed, Phoenix.
50 yard dash—boys—B class—
First, Wayne Holdridge, Talent; sec-
ond, Orval Shores, Central Point.
50 yard dash—boys—C class—
First, Moore Hamilton, Central
Point; second, S. Stevens, Phoenix.
50 yard dash—girls—A class—
First, Violet Belz; second, Gertrude
Childers, Phoenix.
50 yard dash—girls—B class—
First, Violet Scott, Central Point;
second, Gwen Houston, Central
Point.
50 yard dash—girls—C class—
First, Lorena Law, Central Point;
second, Caroline Heckman, Central
Point.
100 yard dash—boys—A class—
First, Wm. Reed, Phoenix; second,
Russell Ross, Central Point.
100 yard dash—boys—B class—
First, Wayne Holdridge, Talent; sec-
ond, Wm. Duffin, Phoenix.
100 yard dash—boys—C class—
First, Floyd Purves, Talent, second,
Don Ross, Central Point.
75 yard dash—girls—A class—
First, Gertrude Childers, Phoenix;
second, Fay Love, Central Point.
75 yard dash—girls—B class—
First, Violet Scott, Central Point;
second, Gwen Houston, Central
Point.
75 yard dash—girls—C class—
First, Lorena Law, Central Point;
second, Caroline Heckman, Central
Point.
80 yard hurdles—girls—First,
Gertrude Childers, Phoenix; second,
Violet Belz, Phoenix.
80 yard hurdles—girls—B class—
First, Grazia Brenner, Central
Point; second, Bessie Hildebrand,
Phoenix.
80 yard hurdles—girls—C class—
First, Violet Scott, Central Point;
second, Dorothy McClean, Phoenix.
Pole vault—boys—A class—First,
Russell Ross, Central Point; second,
Arthur Clausung, Phoenix. Record
—8 feet 6 inches.
Pole vault—boys—B class—First,
Alva Laws, Rogue River; second, L.
Robbins, Gold Hill. Record—8 feet
6 inches.
Pole vault—boys—C class—First,
Floyd Purves, Talent; second, Clyde
Purves, Talent. Record—9 feet 10
inches.
Broad jump—boys—A class—

First, Russel Ross, Central Point;
second, Wm. Reed, Phoenix. Record
—16 feet 7 inches.
Broad jump—boys—B class—
First, Ray Burnette, Talent; second,
Wm. Duffin, Phoenix. Record 17
feet 1 inch.
Broad jump—boys—C class—
First, Floyd Watkins, Phoenix; sec-
ond, Kenneth Pellet, Talent. Re-
cord—19 feet 1/2 inch.
Shot put—boys—A class—First,
Arthur Clausung, Phoenix; second,
Rafael Benson, Central Point. Rec-
ord—22 feet 8 inches.
Shot put—boys—B class—First,
Alva Laws, Rogue River; second,
Ray Burnette, Talent. Record—36
feet 5 inches. (8 pound shot)
Shot put—boys—C class—First,
Harold Burnette, Talent; second,
Benton Boyce, Central Point. Rec-
ord—36 feet 8 inches. (12 pound
shot.)
120 yard hurdles—boys—A class—
First, Vernon Wright, Phoenix;
second, Donald Faber, Central Point.
120 yard hurdles—boys—B class—
First, Alva Laws, Rogue River;
second, Wayne Holdridge, Talent.
120 yard hurdles—boys—C class—
First, Floyd Purves, Talent; sec-
ond, Edmund Morris, Central Point.
220 yard dash—boys—A class—
First, Wm. Reed, Phoenix; second,
Donald Faber, Central Point.
220 yard dash—boys—B class—
First, Wm. Duffin, Phoenix; second,
Orval Shores, Central Point.
220 yard dash—boys—C class—
First, Floyd Purves, Talent; second,
Don Ross, Central Point.
880 yard run—boys—C class—
First, Charles Cunningham, Central
Point; second, Adelbert Elliot,
Rogue River.
High jump—boys—A class—First
Russel Ross, Central Point; second,
Rafael Benson, Central Point. Rec-
ord—4 feet 4 inches.
High jump—boys—B class—First
Wm. Moore, Rogue River; second,
L. Robbins, Gold Hill. Record 4
feet 8 inches.
High jump—boys—C class—First
John Rice, Phoenix; second, Elliot
Butler, Rogue River. Record 4 feet
8 inches.
High jump—girls—A class—First
Violet Belz, Phoenix; G. Childers
and B. Oden tied for second and
third. Record—3 feet 10 inches.
High jump—girls—B class—First
Ora Wilson, Central Point; second,
Grazia Brenner, Central Point. Rec-
ord—3 feet 4 inches.
High jump—girls—C class—First
Points in this event divided between
Central Point, Phoenix and Talent
because of ties. Record—3 feet 10
inches.
Baseball throw—girls—A class—
First, Evelyn Darrah, Talent; sec-
ond, Ruth Bowman, Talent.
Baseball throw—girls—B class—
First, Peanutte Sheets, Phoenix;
second, Jean Stratton, Talent.
Baseball throw—girls—C class—
First, Marjorie Caster, Phoenix;
second, Rose Neathammer, Rogue
River.
Javelin throw—boys—C class—
First, Eugene Mee, Central Point;
second, Kenneth Pellet, Talent. Rec-
ord—135 feet.
440 yard relay—boys—C class—
First, Central Point; second, Rogue
River.
220 yard relay—girls—A class—
First, Central Point; second, Phoe-
nix.
220 yard relay—girls—B class—
First, Central Point; second Phoe-
nix.
220 yard relay—girls—C class—
First, Phoenix; second, Central
Point.

Results of Rural Events

50 yard dash—boys—rural—A
class—First, Robert Law, District
14; second, Roy Moore, District 62.
50 yard dash—boys—B class—
First, Nelson McKee, District 62;
second, Frank Rice, District 3.
Hop, step and jump—First, Rol-
and Smith, District 3; second, Frank
Rice, District 3.
50 yard dash—girls—A class—
First, Edith Nichols, District 99;
second, Anna Wolf, District 14.
50 yard dash—girls—B class—
First, Ethel Boggs, Lone Pine; sec-
ond, Addie Ogdin, District 62.
100 yard dash—boys—A class—
First, Roy Moore, District 62; sec-
ond, Robert Law, District 14.
100 yard dash—boys—B class—
First, Nelson McKee, District 62;
second, Charles McKee, District 62.
75 yard dash—girls—A class—
First, Anna Wolf, District 14; sec-
ond, Thelma Wolford, District 69.
75 yard dash—girls—B class—
First, Elsie Boggs, District 10; sec-
ond, Addie Ogdin, District 62.
Broad jump—boys—A class—
First, Roy Moore, District 10; sec-
ond, Fred McDonald. Record—14
feet 3 inches.
Broad jump—boys—B class—
First, Charles McKee, District 62;
second, Frank Rice, District 3. Rec-
ord—15 feet 9 1/2 inches.
Chinning—boys—A class—First,
Wallie Meier, District 69; second,
Ernest Meier, District 69. Record
—21 times.
Sack race—boys—A class—First,
Robert Law, District 14; second,
Wallie Knips, District 69.
Flag race—girls—A class—First,
May Knight, District 62; second, An-
na Wolf, District 14.
220 yard run—boys—A class—
First, Robert Law, District 14; sec-
ond, Fred McDonald, District 29.
220 yard run—boys—B class—
First, Charles McKee, District 62;
second, Harlan Contrill, District 3.
Potato race—girls—First, Alberta
Knips, District 69; second, Anna
Wolf, District 14.
High jump—boys—A class—First
Orville Rowden, District 3; second,
Roy Moore, District 62. Record—
4 feet.
High jump—boys—B class—First
Nelson McKee, District 62; second,
Glen Smith, District 3. Record—
4 feet 8 inches.
Volley ball—won by Oak Grove.
Score, Oak Grove 21, District 62 12.
and forests is threatened by forest
fires.

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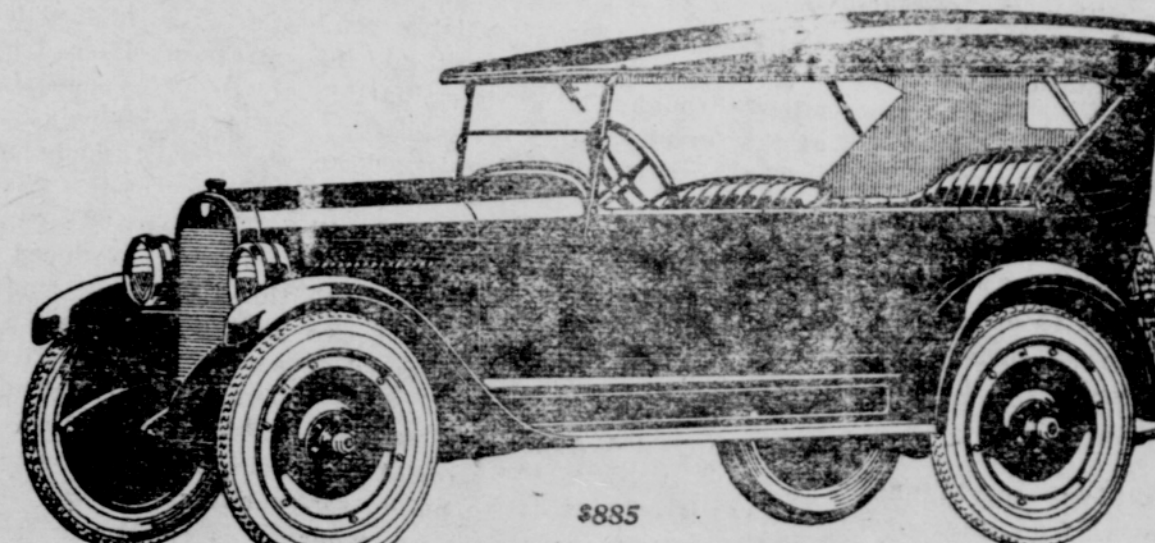
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tinct tribute to the reliable,
economical way in which it
serves the average family.

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new by a water-tight windshield. Prices F. O. B. Detroit, revenue tax to be
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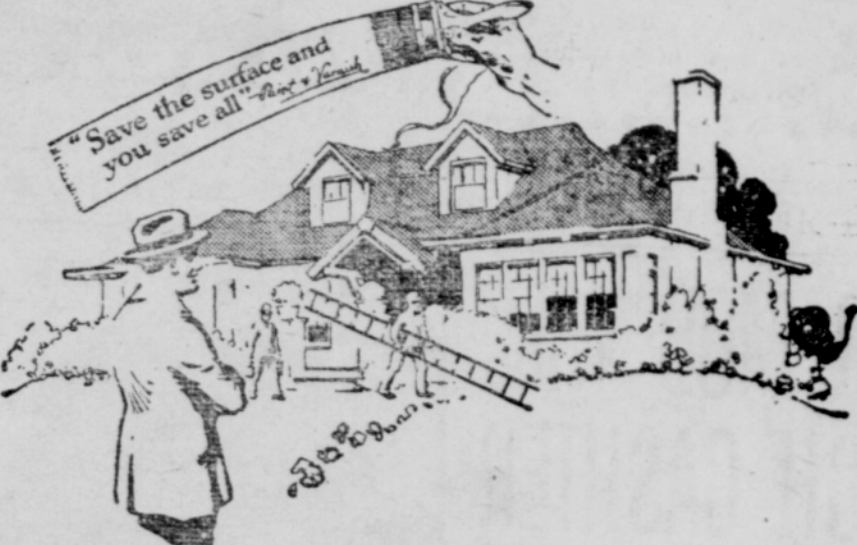


From Ohio we hear:
"I decided to bake two cakes at the same
time, using Royal Baking Powder in one,
and another powder in the other. The
cake made with Royal was so appetizing
and delicious, so finely grained and
wholesome that in comparison, the other
cake was not a cake."
Mrs. G. P. Y.

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Save the surface and
you save all the rest of the job



It Costs You More

to rot buildings than it

does to let paint save them

CHECK the costs. Compare
the prices of lumber and
paint. They will show you how
extravagant it is to allow build-
ings to depreciate for lack of
paint.
And buildings do depreciate
rapidly unless they are painted
because they need to be. Paint
saves the lumber. It protects
your investment.
To enjoy the biggest saving in
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spreads more easily—saves labor cost.
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"cheap" paint.
It serves five or more years longer
than "cheap" paint.
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because it is scientific in formula and
preparation. We have been making
best paints for 73 years.

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on Painting

Ask our agent for advice,
color cards, etc.
Ask the Fuller Specifi-
cation Department about the
most desirable color schemes,
color harmony and any other
details.
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Floor Paint, All-Purpose
Varnishes, Silkenwhite
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