

Classified Column

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One cent the word each time.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—The bungalow lot
just across from the park foun-
tains. Large lot running

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT—
160 acres unimproved land, un-
incumbered, near village of 300

FOR SALE—Pile used lumber,
all dimensions. See Miss Cor-
fee, Tidings office.

FOR SALE—One-ton Ford truck.
Inquire at 245 Laurel St.

FOR SALE—One Guernsey heif-
er, seven months old, also one
three-year-old Jersey cow giv-
ing about eight quarts milk

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow,
garage, 3 large lots, fruit,
berries, etc. 356 Laurel St.

FOR SALE—Furnished four
room cottage, corner lot, ideal
location. 283 B street.

WANTED—Furnished house.
Phone 263, or call 369 Hargad-
ine.

WANTED—Experienced book-
keeper to work during Septem-
ber and October. Address
Box 1, care of Tidings.

WANTED—Experienced wait-
ress. \$17.50 per week. Gush-
er Cafe, Medford.

WANTED—Heavy Rhode Island
Reds, Plymouth Rock hens.
Table apples, peaches, plums,
pears. S. P. Depot Hotel,
Ashland.

FOR RENT—For neat house-
keeping apartments see S. L.
Allen. 63 N. Main.

LOST—Saturday, Dunn red end
fountain pen. \$1.00 reward for
return to Tidings office.

LOST—Saturday, July 28, a
small, round, gold brooch with
tiny diamond in center. Retu-
rn to Chamber of Commerce
and receive reward.

LOST—In Medford, or between
Medford and Ashland, pair of
long distance glasses. Find-
er please return to G. W. King,
180 Nutley street, Ashland.

SISSON FUNCTION
ATTENDED BY MANY

SISSON, Cal., Aug. 1—Due to
the warm weather not as many
people turned out to the corner-
stone laying of the new grammar
school Saturday as was expected.

PROFESSIONAL

PHYSICIANS
DR. MATTIE B. SHAW—Resi-
dence and office, 108 Pioneer
avenue. Telephone 28. Office
hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5
p. m. only.

CHIROPRACTORS
DR. E. B. ANGELL—Chiropractic
and Electro-Therapy. The com-
bination does wonders. First
National Bank Bldg. Phone
48-142.

DR. ERNEST A. WOODS—Prac-
tice limited to eye, ear, nose and
throat—X-ray including teeth.
Office hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to
5. Swendenburg Bldg, Ashland,
Ore.

DR. ERNEST W. SMITH—Chiro-
practor, near Postoffice. Hours
9-12 and 2-5 Phone 114.

CONVALESCENT HOME—Cot-
tage plan. Invalids cared for
in home surroundings. Materni-
ty department. Terms rea-
sonable. Phone 411R. 248-tf.

TRANSFER AND EXPRESS
FOR prompt and careful service,
auto trucks or horse drays, call
Whittier Transfer Co. Phone
117. Office, 89 Oak street, near
Hotel Ashland. 56tf

T. L. POWELL—General Trans-
fer—Good team and motor
trucks. Good service at a rea-
sonable price. Phone 83.

TRY FEHIGE FOR HAULING and
transfer work of all kinds.
375 B St. Phone 410-R.
200-1mo

JERRY O'NEAL—Plumbing. 207
East Main. Phone 138.

PLANING MILL
JORDAN'S SASH AND CABINET
WORKS, Cor. Hellman and
Van Ness. 194-tf

MONUMENTS
MONUMENT—MARKERS
Lowest Prices
ASHLAND GRANITE CO.
3rd and East Main St. 223-6mo
PLUMBING

ORCHARDS and HOMES
Splendid pay in orchard
Good house—
Non-Resident widow will
sacrifice—
Garage with good business
in good town for sale.

Close in furnished home can
be had on small payments.

E. T. STAPLES
Hotel Ashland Bldg.

SAVE ICE
As Well As
FOOD
In One Of
PROVOST BROS
Refrigerators

Farmers, Attention!
Look to your Mowers, Rakes
and Binders early so in case I
should not have the worn or
broken parts in stock I will
have time to send to
Portland for them.
Garden Hose and Tools
of every Description
PEIL'S CORNER

E. X. Keenan of Klamath Falls,
Oregon, was a business visitor in
the city yesterday.

Monuments from the Blair
quarry. Patronize home indus-
try. Exclusive salesman. S.
Penniston. Res. 476 Laurel St.
Phone 444Y.

John C. Hollister of Portland
was an Ashland visitor yesterday
having made the trip to attend
to business interests.

Let me tell you about the new
full coverage Automobile policy.
Yeo, of course. 246-tf.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Taylor of Oak-
land, California, spent the day in
Ashland yesterday visiting with
friends.

We make a specialty of picnic
and campers' needs. Detrick's.
236-tf

E. De Garma and wife of Los
Angeles passed the day here yester-
day while Mr. De Garma was
transacting business.

Cliff Payne makes lawn
swings.

FIND IT HERE

A Column Devoted to Brief
Business and Personal Notes.

George R. Youski of Portland
was an Ashland visitor yester-
day, having come here to attend
to business interests.

Hickory Shirts \$1.25. Army
Goods Store. 278-2

G. W. Ingram of Portland,
Oregon, was a business visitor in
the city yesterday.

Having it cleaned regularly
will double the life of a good
suit. Paulserud's. 273-tf.

V. R. Shaw, a Seattle business
man, was an Ashland visitor yester-
day.

Is your house and furniture in-
sured? If not see Staples for ser-
vice. 268-tf

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Miller and
family of Los Angeles, who are
touring the coast were Ashland
visitors yesterday. They thought
the park exceptionally attractive.

Is your house and furniture
insured? If not see Staples for
service. 281-tf

W. N. Lewis and wife of Wal-
lace, Idaho, passed the day here
yesterday while Mr. Lewis was
transacting business.

Pay Cash and buy for less at
Leedom's Tire Hospital. 279-tf

Leo J. Dolan, with his wife and
son, of Oakland were registered
at the Hotel Ashland last night,
having stopped here on a trip
north.

Pay Cash and buy for less at
Leedom's Tire Hospital. 279-tf

H. M. Ines and wife of Topeka
Kansas, who are touring through
the country stopped in Ashland
yesterday, stayed at the Hotel
Ashland and also remained in
the city today, in order to visit
Lithia Park.

Full line of ammunition. We
repair, buy, trade and sell new
and used guns. Army Goods
Store. 279-tf

Mrs. Watt Davis of Coffeyville,
Kansas, who is on her way to
Los Angeles stopped off here in
order to see the city yesterday.

Tailored, ready-to-wear suits
at Paulserud's. 273-tf

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooker of
Grand Rapids Michigan, with
Ruth Rooker were registered at
the Hotel Ashland last night, hav-
ing stopped here to visit the city.

When the fire alarm sounds, it
is too late to get your insurance
written. Do it now. Let me
quote you rates. E. T. Staples.
268-tf

Miss E. Hitt of Oakland, Cali-
fornia was a business visitor in
the city yesterday.

Detrick sells for less. 106-tf
Oranges, lemons, grape fruit—

F. M. Hutchinson and wife of
Corcoran, California were in the
city yesterday, calling on sev-
eral friends.

Have a fit at Orres—tailors for
men and women. 226-tf

A HERNSTEIN, accompanied by
his son, were Ashland visitors
yesterday and today while Mr.
Hernstein was transacting busi-
ness.

For the best in sweet milk and
cream go to Detrick's. 106-tf

Better be safe than sorry. See
Beaver Realty Co. about your in-
surance. Phone 68. 287-tf

J. M. Taylor of San Francisco
was a business visitor in the city
yesterday and today.

ALLADIN OUTDONE
IN LIQUOR QUEST

CANTON, O., Aug. 1.—To re-
vise an old version:
"Aladdin rubbed his magic lamp
and made a dream come true,
A Canton woman cleaned a lamp
and filled it up with brew;
Aladdin rubbed his lamp again—
his magic couldn't fail,
But a Canton cop turned on the
lamp and the woman went to
jail."
—Police Squad Book, Pg. 13.
Daniel Van Gunton is a patrol-
man extraordinary. Like most
cops, he never had much luck.
He just went around looking for
things he never found, but one
night recently he out-Aladdined
Aladdin, and with the lamp of
someone else, too.

Van Gunton ambled into a
bowling alley and restaurant
conducted by Eva Pops, looking
for booze. He searched industri-
ously, but fruitlessly.
Finally he wandered into the
kitchen and stopped suddenly.
"That's a funny place for that
light to be," he said as he sur-
veyed a large gas light which
hung from the ceiling close to
the wall. His curiosity and booze
hunting instincts led him to a
further investigation.

He pulled the chain on the
light.
No illumination followed. In-
stead a little stream of liquid
trickled from the bottom of the
lamp. Van Gunton smelled it.
"Now I know why they say
people get lit up," remarked the
officer, as he unscrewed the
lamp from the ceiling.
Inside the lamp was a copper
cylinder containing three pints
of illicit whiskey.

STATE PENITENTIARY
DEPUTY WARDEN DONE

SALEM, Aug. 1.—R. E. Man-
tor, who accepted the position
of deputy warden at the state
penitentiary soon after the ad-
vent of the Pierce administration,
has resigned, according to an
announcement made today by John
Smith, warden of the institu-
tion. Illness was given as the
reason for Mr. Mantor's resig-
nation.
Mr. Mantor will be succeeded
by J. W. Lilly, former sheriff of
Gilliam county. Mr. Lilly has
served as principal keeper at the
prison for the past two months.
Who will succeed Mr. Lilly has
not yet been determined by the
warden.

It was reported today that
Warden Smith had a heart-to-
heart talk with the convicts Sat-
urday night and pleaded with
them to obey the institution rules
and maintain discipline.

Leaves For Montague—
Vernon McGee was an outgoing
passenger on train No. 15 last
night, on his way to Montague,
where he will be employed by a
lumber company in a mill. He will
return to Ashland sometime next
month.

Turner to pave streets.

MISUNDERSTANDING
COSTS HIM DEARLY

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 1.—
When a stranger entered the gar-
age operated here by F. C. Kal-
scheur and asked whether he
could "clean up," the proprietor
took it for granted, he told the
police, that the stranger meant
his somewhat soiled face.
The stranger, however, obvi-
ously had notions of his own.
He not only washed his face, but
removed a wallet containing a
considerable sum in cash and
other articles of value from the
garageman's trousers, left hang-
ing on the wall of the wash-
room.

COUNT IS GENTLEMAN
ALTHOUGH PENILESS

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Count Leo
Istilio Ramloff hasn't a dime in
his pockets and he's growing
frantically baggy about the knees
but by the gods! He's still mon-
arch of all he surveys.
He surveys quite a bit from
his bench in Grant Park, and he
does it with the aplomb and com-
placency that seems to go with
noble birth. The count is just a
"hobo" but a very shrewd one.
Ramloff was born of the
Russian nobility, and before the
count industry took an awful
"flap" wasn't such very small
potatoes about Warsaw, where
his estates were extensive. There
he used to dream of the days
when his ancestors rode falcons
on their wrists and held their
noses when the canaille ap-
proached.

He liked cigarettes and his
blended tobacco came from Her-
zegovina, where about the mid-
east and most delightful leaves in
Europe are grown. When the
count said: "Have a cigarette,"
it was a treat to the person to
whom it was offered.

The war swallowed up his
home, his wealth, his security,
and the glory that was the Ram-
loffs' for centuries. He came to
America. He tried several jobs,
but they didn't agree with him.
He has found being idle much
more pleasant.

"I will not work at anything,"
Count Leo Istilio Ramloff ex-
plained, stretching his slender
legs before his park bench. "I
need the position of a gentle-
man. I was one in Europe and
I am one now.

"Hardships—What are hard-
ships? I am content."
His thin fingers felt in his
pockets of his shabby coat. He
extracted a sack of the "mak-
in's." It smelt of Kansas hay
more than of the deliciously-
tart leaves of Herzegovina. With
a dexterity acquired with hard-
ship, he fashioned a skinny cig-
arette that was a poor substi-
tute for the long, narrow kind
he smoked formerly.

A cloud of smoke emerged
from his mouth. With a quick
intake of breath he sucked it
back and down into his lungs.
You should have seen it! The
movement had in it all the grace
of an aristocrat.

The count hasn't a job. He
hasn't a dime. He's a "hobo."
But, by the gods! He's a count.
And don't you think anything
else.

Classified ads bring results.

WOMEN TENNIS FANS
OF U. S. ARE GOOD

LONDON, Aug. 1.—It is about
time "Little Dick" Johnson, vic-
cent Richards, Francis ringer
and other American tennis snarks
who seek honors on foreign
courts got a little help from the
feminine contingent.
There was very little nourish-
ment for a patriotic American
in the showing made by the wo-
men tennis players from the
United States in the recent
tournament at Wimbledon. In
fact, the Wimbledon show served
but to emphasize the pressing
need for a new crop of American
women capable of giving effec-
tive opposition to their foreign
sisters on the tennis courts.

Unless she is able to do that
scarce and uncommon feat known
as a "come-back," it is evident
that Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mal-
lori has passed the zenith of her
career as a championship player.
She was beaten by Mrs. Beamsish,
a sturdy British woman, who is
not regarded by her own coun-
trywomen as anything more than
a good average player. If she
had not been helped a lot by Vin-
cent Richards, Mrs. Mallory
would never have gotten as far
as the semi-finals in the mixed
doubles. With all due respect
to her past achievements, which
are written indelibly in tennis
history, Mrs. Mallory apparently
is "out" so far as future interna-
tional championship competi-
tion is concerned.

The only other American wo-
man to make a creditable show-
ing in the Wimbledon tourney,
was Miss Elizabeth Ryan. Miss
Ryan had the distinction of fig-
uring in the championship pair
in two doubles events. She and
the incomparable Suzanne Leng-
len won the women's doubles ti-
tle for the fifth consecutive time,
and, paired with R. Lycett, the
Englishman, she won the finals
in mixed doubles. In the singles
event Miss Ryan went to the semi
finals before she was eliminated
by Miss Kitty McKane, the Eng-
lish champion.

Except for Miss Ryan, the
American women players virtu-
ally were nowhere. Miss Ryan
really played a better game than
Miss McKane in their singles
match, but the "breaks" went
against her. It would not have
done her much good to win, how-
ever, for it would have been a
miracle if she had beaten the
fair Suzanne had she met her in
the finals.

Portland—Central Presbyteri-
ans to erect \$60,000 edifice.
Banks planning to install \$15-
000 waterworks system.

R. A. Booth and Associates pub-ber in Crook county for approxi-
chase 73,000-acre tract pine tim- mately \$2,500,000.

NECESSITIES
A SAVINGS account is not
only a necessity, but it is
a luxury. It will not only stand
you in good stead in your time
of need, but it will be a joy to
think about every day.
The Citizens Bank of Ashland
Ashland, Oregon

LAY IN
Your Coal
FOR THE WINTER
Now
Rock Spring
—and—
Utah Coals
Why not buy when the coal is
cheaper and plentiful.
Carson-Fowler Lumber Co.

You
Are the loser if you neglect,
through any cause whatever,
to read the advertisements
that are appearing daily in
the Tidings. Ashland firms
are carrying a daily message
of interest—a message that
means added economy in
your home. Do you believe
in Economy? Then follow
the Ads.

On the Mountain Top
CLIMB the mountain—stand on the peak—and before you
there unfolds a panorama extending as far as your eye
can reach. Stay in the valley, and your view is restricted by
the surrounding hills.
This newspaper—properly used—will guide you to the
mountain top. Read it and your vision is enlarged. You get a
bird's-eye view of world events. You glimpse the doings of
the day.
Fail to use it, and your view is limited—you remain in
ignorance not only of events at home and abroad, but of much
that concerns you even more vitally—news of the very things
that have to do with your personal, every day life.
Some one might be selling a new, better and more economi-
cal food; or a utensil that would add immeasurably to your
comfort and well-being; or some better material for shoes or
clothing—but you would never know, because of your re-
stricted view.
You may read every line of the news columns, but if you
overlook the advertising, you are still living in the valley.
You remain uninformed about many things you ought to know
in order to live a happy, useful, profitable life in this age
of progress.
Climb Out Of The Valley to the Mountain Top
Read the Advertisements
Ashland Tidings

USCO Users Stick
United States Tires
are Good Tires
YOU can switch ordinary
tire buyers from brand to
brand.
But try to switch an Usco
user. He knows. Usco Fabrics
settle the tire question wher-
ever they are tried.
Built to absorb punishment
—and they do.
The big, rugged Usco Fabric
is honest all the way through—
no bargain streaks under the
surface.
At the new prices especially—
they are a great money's worth.



Where to buy U.S. Tires
ASHLAND SERVICE STATION
Ashland, Oregon