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FOR SALE-The bungalow lot just across from the park fountains. Large lot running through from Park avenue to Granite St., faces 216 feet on drive. Has 50x50 dancing pavilion on it. This is a wonderful location for an apartment and Ashland needs just such a structure right now. I have not the capital to build the apartment and need the money now DR. HAWLEY-Above Tidings invested in the property in my printing business. Will sell all or any part of it at a real bar- DR. ERNEST W. SMITH—Chiro- suit. Paulserud's. and look it over and make me an offer. Bert R. Greer, Tidings office.

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FOR SALE-Lot on Alida street \$25.00 down, \$10.00 a month. Phone 280 or call 108 Pioneer 281-1 mo.

FOR SALE-One-ton Ford truck. Inquire at 248 Laurel St.

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small plows and cultivators. in good town for sale. Inquire at 244 Grant St.

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fine milk strain, bred. Will exchange for cow giving milk, wood or lumber. Phone 294R. 284-2*

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FOR SALE-Modern bungalow, garage, 3 large lots, fruit, berries, etc. 356 Laurel St. 280-1 mo*

FOR SALE-Furnished four room cottage, corner lot, ideal location. 283 B street. 280-1 mo*

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WANTED-Bartlett pear pickers, starting Tuesday morning. Phone E. C. Gardner, 373R2. WANTED-Bartlett pear pick-

ers, starting Wednesday morning. Phone E. C. Gardner, 373R2. 286-1

WANTED-Experienced tember and October. Address of Ashland, Oregon. Box 1, care of Tidings.

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FOR RENT-For neat house keeping apartments see S. L.

Allen. 63 N. Main.

FOR RENT-Garage; concrete floor. Along with this goes the best and most completely furnished apartments in Jackson county at 280 Second St., Ashland.

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bills. Finder please notify C. L. Spindler or Tidings office geles spent the day here today, Ton Bakery. J. W. Kistler.

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

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office. Phone 91.

practor, near Postoffice. Hours 9-12 and 2-5. Phone 114. 208-tf CONVALESCENT HOME-Cot- Salem, Oregon were in the city in home surroundings. Matern- acquaintances. ity department. Terms rea-

sonable. Phone 411R. 248-tf. TRANSFER AND EXPRESS

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284-6* Close in furnished home can FOR SALE-Almost new Sonora be had on small payments.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS The Library Board of the Ashland Public Library will receive 285-1 bids up to Thursday, August 16, 1923, for the furnishing of all labor and material and the construction of a new roof on their Library Building in accordance with plans and specifications on book- file with the Librarian at the ofkeeper to work during Sep- fice in the Library in the City

The successful bidder will be

The Library Board hereby extf pressly reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Library Board of the Ashland Public Library, by

F. E. WATSON,

August 6, 1923.

When the fire alarm sounds, it apartments. Adults only, 369 is too late to get your insurance written. Do it now. Let me quote you rates. E. T. Staples. J. T. Forman and wife, of the

278-tf a business visitor in the city yes- cial business.

Have a fit at Orres--tailors for

Detrick sells for less.

284-2 calling on friends.

A Column Devoted to Brief Business and Personal Notes.

Let me tell you about the new full coverage Automobile policy.

Miss E. E. Brown of Salem Office hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to was in the city yesterday visit-

> We make a specialty of picnic and campers' needs. Detrick's.

The Missis M. and A. O'Dotnell of Portland Oregon, were Ashland visitors yesterday.

Having it cleaned regularly will double the life of a good

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark of tage plan. Invalids cared for today visiting with friends and are expected.

268-tf farming. Since his resignation Mr. and Mrs. A. Drummond of it has been current gossip that Whittle Transfer Co. Phone Victoria, B. C., who are to iring he was preparing to run for sen-56tf the coast were Ashland visitors, ator and yesterday he took the yesterday. They were accompac- plunge by issuing the following

> insured? If not see Staples for States senator subject to the 281-tf democratic primaries. I am not

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Strong of for a political career, but my man. Raising crops is only a part Stockton, California were in the work for the past several years JERRY O'NEAL-Plumbing. 207 city today, Mr. Strong being and my experience on the farm,

Charlotte O. Mina and Martha

Beck of San Diego, California

passed the day in Ashland yes-

terday visiting with friends. Pay Cash and buy for less at

Leedom's Tire Hospital. 279-tf Will the party who found Dr. Jarvis' bag please call at Tidings

office and receive reward.

Mrs. A. Muehler, Violet Muchler and Violet Muehler of Tacoma Washington, who are touring the wast, stopped in Ashland last

night to visit the park.

night, having stopped over here to see Lithia Park.

at Paulserud's.

Mr and Mrs. W. Hale of Eugene rich in history. passed the day here yesterday, visiting with friends and rela-

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

A. E. Beifry and wife of Fresno, California were in Ashland today while Mr. Beifry wass transacting business.

Better be safe than sorry. See Beaver Realty Co. about your insurance. Phone 68.

Mrs. A. E. Armstrong and daughter of Chehalis, Washington, were in Ashland yesterday visiting with friends and acquaint-

Eat chicken dinner tomorrow at the Plaza. 1 to 3 o'clock.

278-tf expected to enter into a contract Dr. H. M. Brack and wife, or with the Library board and to Port Angeles, Washington were WANTED-Young man to learn furnish a sufficient Surety Com- in Ashland today calling on printers' trade. Small wages pany bond for the satisfactory friends, going on South this morning.

> For the best in sweet milk and cream go to Detrick's.

D. E. Beard of Sacramento, California spent the day in Ashland today calling on friends and transacting business.

Hickory Shirst, \$1.25. Army Goods Store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hall, with 268-tf United States Navy were registered at the Hotel Ashland last F. D. Barrett of Portland was night, having been here on offi-

Cliff Payne makes lawn swings.

Two and three cent drop in Oranges, lemons, grape fruit- price of bread beginning Mon-106-tf day, August 6. Regular 8c loaf, 6c-20 for 15c. Regular 15c The Strollers from O. A. C. at loaf 10c each. At the lowest Fair Ground Pavilion Saturday price of flour since 1914, Mr. LOST-Ladies' purse, black, well night. Admission \$1.10. 282-t2 Kistler has transacted for a *0 days supply of best old flour to Mrs. W. L. Barring of Los An- maintain the above prices. Bon

SENATE CANDIDATE

PORTLAND, Aug. 4.—George A. Mansfield of Medford, who recently retired as head of the ation of new official positions in Brockwell is promoted to district Oregon farm bureau, yesterday the Traffic Department of the formally announced his candidacy Southern Pacific company, which for the democratic nomination recently were authorized by Wm. the position of a general agency, for United States senator. Mr. Sproule, president, became effec- B. C. Taylor, now traveling ag-Mansfield ietfasr ao TA H H tive August 1. Mansfield is after the "dirt far-The changes are in line with mer" vote, and in his statement says that if elected he will act

the companys desire to maintain the highest standard of transportation service, according to deavoring to bring about the G. W. Luce, Freight Traffic adoption, of proper, progressive Manager, and Chas. S. Fee, paspolicies for the benefit alike of senger traffic manager. They ley "Freckles" Barry recently completed his latest picture, are made in recognition of the growing importance of Oregon ner Brothers studios. His next and the Northwest territory. film is announced as "George

ton A. Miller and Will R. King J. H. Mulchay, general freight declared themselves a couple of agent, and J. M. Scott, general months ago and a couple more passenger agent, at Portland, assume the positions of assistant Born near Ozark, Ark., April freight traffic manager and as- liam Courtleigh. Mal St. Clair 6, 1865, Mr. Mansfield has been sistant passenger traffic manag- has been engaged to direct the Is your house and furniture in- a resident of Oregon 13 years er, respectively, their headquart- film. sured? If not see Staples for ser- and has identified himself with

I am a candidate for the demo-By WALTER W. HEAD, Is your house and furniture cratic nomination for United First Vice President American Bankers Association The farmer today is more than a a politician, nor am I a mbitious tiller of the soil. He is a business

Walter W. Head

to a better position.

keting, distribu-

ing are equally

The complexity

of our modern

economic organi-

zation makes it

important.

the farmer steadily has advanced

There was a time when the farm-

er was dependent wholly upon pri-

vate marketing agencies, whose in-

terest was not always identical with

his own, whose greed for profits

tion of the farmer's need. Today

-to extend the farmer credit for

his current operations on a more

favorable basis than ever before.

New Credit Facilitles

government banks.

called here by business interests. where I now live and where I have spent nearly all my life, has convinced me that the American nation is facing a dangerous crisis. The senate of the United States is the arena where the fight between the reactionary and

> I shall ask this nomination necessary for the farmer to underupon a broad progressive policy stand and assist in solving these which I feel will meet with the this new role—as a business man problems if he is to succeed. In

the progressive will be determin-

sometimes outmatched considera-

SEASIDE, Aug. 6.—Among marketing organizations that hanthe entertainment features plan- dle a large part of the farmer's ned for the thousands of citizens crop and win for him more liberal Full line of ammunition. We and war veterans attending the treatment from the private agenrepair, buy, trade and sell new American Legion Conventions at cies which still handle the bulk of and used guns. Army Golods Seaside, September 6 to 8 inclus- 'is production. Golods Seaside, September 6 to 8 inclus-27.9-tf ive will be: Bathing Girls Con-own co-operative agencies of credit. The plan requires that each shall save and in-lems. Mrs. Ethel Hicks of Portland, Bathing Beauty; state rifle cham- which his local capitalist is willing his income. with her two children, were rcg- pionship meet; log rolling con- to advance money upon a land istered at the Hotel Ashland, last test, athletic races, weinie roasts mortgage the farmer can go directon the beach, swimming, fishing, y to the Federal Land Bank, which, of how much he has saved and in by reason of tax-exemption and airplane trips over the ocean, sightseeing trips, the big military Tailored, ready-to-wear suits parade of the legion, water carn-money at a rock-bottom rate of in-decomposition because and visits constitution of the legion, water carn-money at a rock-bottom rate of in-decomposition because and visits constitution of the legion, water carn-money at a rock-bottom rate of in-decomposition because and visits constitution of the legion of the legi to historical spots, Seaside being

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1919 Studebaker, big Six-Newly Painted, in fine running condition. Can be seen at 117 North Main Street.

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ers remaining in Portland. Mr. Mulchay is succeeded as general freight agent at Portland by W. F. Miller, his assistant. C. M. Andrews, district freight and passenger agent at Seattle, is transferred to Portland as assistant general freight agent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 .-Important promotions and crefreight agent in Portland. ent, taking charge as general

credit. Today the agricultural credits act authorizes the acceptance of warehouse receipts on non-perishable agricultural products as collateral for loans, the same as in the case of sugar or other commodities of commerce.

The Seattle office is raised to

HAS NEW PLAY FINISHED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6-Wes-

'The Country Kid," at the War-

Washington, Jr., an adaption of

George M. Cohan's play. Included

in the supporting cast are Otis

Harlan, Edward Philips and Wil-

FRECKLES BARRY HAS

These developments have reneved the farmer from what seemed to be persecution by short-sighted, tightfisted, grasping grain dealers, landlords and bankers-for there were some bankers who were guilty of this very thing, who thought of the of his business, if farmer principally as a weak and he is a real up-toignorant opponent in a game whose date Twentieth only stake was the collection of a Century farmer. high rate of interest. The farmer's Problems of marsuspicion of the banker arose because of misunderstanding, because tion and finanche judged bankers as a class by the derelictions of a few. Today, with these sources of government-controlled credit available at his call, suspect that the bankers are con-

spiring to do him harm. As the real farmer has taken advantage of these opportunities, he The executive committee have has made himself a business man. been at work for the past two Like other successful business men, months on the program, and are he is equipped with credit to now able to report that this to make use of labor-saving machinery, he is able to barter with least ten men of national repubuyers of his products as their tation, covering every phase of

COMPULSORY THRIFT

In Kansas a group of power and telephone companies is trying a compulsory thrift plan, which affects about 1,200 employees and ap- be given over to the Oregon plies to every member of the organ- Drainage Association, which will ization from the president to the include a field demonstration of humblest day laborer. The plan re- the solution of drainage probtest to select Oregon's Fairest If not satisfied with the terms upon vest monthly at least 10 per cent of

make a report to the general office what he has invested it. The in- David Belasco's play, "Daddies," other advantages incidental to its governmental character, can loan committee competent to advise. featured player, is to be produced accounts, building and loan stock, under the direction of Harry Bea-In addition, the federal govern- payment on a home, even payments nent has established another group on furniture, are allowed. If debts of banks which permit the local have been incurred these must be bankers-by rediscount privileges listed and payments may be arranged on them, but no more are to be assumed. The idea is to make the employee live within his means If he thinks his local bank is not and also lay aside something in a

sufficiently responsive to his need definite form. this same legislation enables him Reports for the first nine months o join with other farmers in a coshow that about 13 per cent of the operative marketing association and | wages have been saved, no single arrange for credit direct from the employee falling below 10 per cent. This amounts to over \$100,000. Failure to report or to save brings dis-For years it has been the farmmissal, but in only two instances er's complaint-with considerable among the 1,200 employees was justification—that he, alone of all such action needed. Budget books roducers, has been forced to mar- are distributed and their use excet his crop on the buyer's terms plained as a helpful method in essecause of his inability to use his tablishing a working scale of living

woducts, in storage, as a basis for | that will allow for thrift. Preventable Fire Waste in America Now Half Billion Dollars Annually

Education On Fire Prevention Urgently Needed to Cut Down Appalling Waste, says Protective Association.

S TATISTICS for 1921 show a national fire loss of \$495,406,-012. Incomplete statistics for last year indicate that this sum is mounting. In 1918 American fire losses amounted to \$353,878,876. Fire insurance experts say that the greater part of this staggering loss is due to lack of fire prevention knowledge, carelessness, criminality and faulty construction of buildings. They say there is urgent need of educating the public to be less careless; urgent need for the passage of laws and ordinances compelling the construction of buildings that cannot burn, and urgent need for swift and certain punishment for

The National Fire Protective Association recently drafted ing code which requires steel, stone or concrete construction and fire resistant roof coverings. Inflammable roofs loom large in the fire loss column for such a roof offers no resistance to the flames, but does offer the possibility, when the sparks fly, of changing a small fire into a wide conflagration.

A recent compilation of statistics by a Kansas City newspaper based upon Kansas City fire department data shows that in 1922 in Kansas City there were 924 roof fires in which buildings were totally destroyed or appreciably damaged. This total does not include the numher of buildings destroyed or damaged by flames that spread from the or rinal fire. During January and that year "sparks on roofs" ranked February of this year there were seventh among 21 different causes.

464 roof fires in Kansas City, a In 1918 the total loss by fire caused by sparks alone was \$6,703,037. By

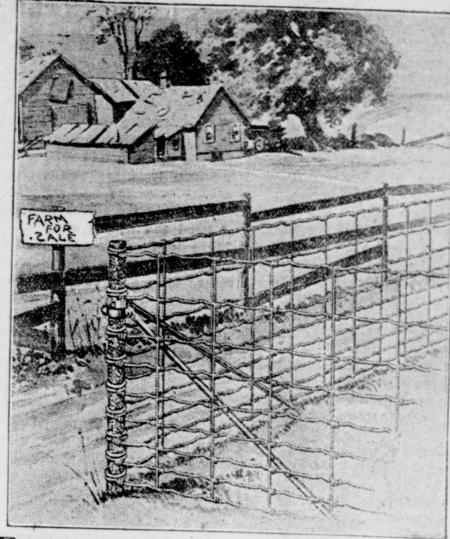


America Kindles the World's Biggest Bonfire

Kansas City fire department says, due to sparks in 1921 of \$979,753, in this connection: "If all the homes of Kansas City were roofed with asphalt shingles it would save the fire department over 750 runs a

A classification of fire causes made by the National Board of Fire Underwriters in 1921 shows that in

\$769,475 and \$654,788 respectively. Roof fires caused by defective chimneys and flues ranked third in the classification for 1921, the loss from that source amounting to \$14,801,581 compared to \$11,985,782 in 1918. New York showed the heaviest loss in this classification with \$1,115,224, while Illinois, with \$790,634, came second and Pennsylvania, with \$712,252 ranked third. buildings. All of these buildings 1921 the figure had grown to \$11,- to inflammable roof fires, all had inflammable roof coverings. 458,220. With a dry hot summer the During the whole of this period of fourteen months not a single asphalt shingle roof in Kansas City caught and Missouri have established the worst records with losses by fire of 105 cities. FARM FOR SALE



FIRST impressions are usually broken fence with posts straight

"When a person is around the country sizing up the farms offered he would like to have for his own, he certainly gets some terrible jolts | Minneapolis. when driving up to the possible new farmstead.

"Gates are sagging, tired looking fences lean one way and the other, weeds all over the farmhouse yard, slackness everywhere. "When one finally comes across

ings, well-hung gate, and a taut, an- fence."

up on the job, and with clean yard and fields-then he knows he is looking at a place that is worthfor sale and trying to find one that | while and wants it," says Frank O. McClean, investment banker of

"I wouldn't loan on a run-down farm for more than a fraction of going prices. "Many a farm has sold for \$50

an acre more than the farm of a careless neighbor, simply because it had a clean set of buildings and the farm with neatly painted build- a good, tight galvanized woven

TO BE HELD AT VALE

VALE, Aug. 6 .- The 13th an- J, Nash of San Francisco passthe farmer cannot charge or even nual meeting of the Oregon Irri- ed the day here yesterday callgation Congress will be held in on friends and transacting busi-Vale, October 3, 4 and 5, 1923.

> year's program will inlude at irrigation and drainage. They also have the assurance that the entire Oregon Congressional Delegation and Reclamation Service

> will attend this meeting. A portion of the program will

Every month each employee must "DADDIES" IS NEW PLAY SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6vestment must be approved by a in which Mae Marsh will be the

C. J. Hubbard, a Portland business man, was in Ashland in the interests of his firm today. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hub-

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