ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

The Tidings Has Been Ashland's Leading Newspaper For Nearly Fifty Years (International News Wire Service)

Nation Observes Armistice;

Both Sorrow and Joy Prevail

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Premium List and Regulations for Domestic Exhibits Is Complete.

Prizes Are Liberal and Cover Practically Every Product of the Kitchen.

The Domestic Department for the # One time a week 271/2 c Winter Fair, not to be outdone by the "Art Ladies" have, headed in an | # up-to-date schedule of prizes and urge that all housewives intending to compete for these prizes cut this list out of the paper and place where it will be a reminder. Questions relative to this department may be referred to Mrs. C. B. Lamkin, Mrs. F. C. Homes, Mrs. C. H. Pine, Mrs. Ella Mills, Dr. Horrly, VALUE OF STATE TAX Mrs. Homer Barron. Entries should be made on proper entry blanks furnished by the Chamber of Com-

Domestic Department

All exhibits in this department must be in before five P. M. Deas a part of a collection.

Canned Fruits.

Canned loganberries, 50c, 25c. Canned raspberries, 50c, 25c. Canned gooseberries, 50c, 25c. Canned strawberries, 50c, 25c. Canned Blue plums, 50c, 25c. Canned White plums, 50c, 25c. 25c.

Canned Pears (halved), 50c, 25c. Canned figs, 50c, 25c.

2nd-\$1.00

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Canned Vegetables Best quart corn (off cob), 50c,

Best quart string beans 50c, 25c. Best quart carrots 50c, 25. Best quart peas, 50c, 25c.

Best quart spinach, 50c, 25. Best collection of six quarts (uni--\$2.00, 2nd-\$1.00.

Jellies

Crabapple, 50c, 25c. Apple, 50c, 25c. Currant, 50c, 25c. Plum, 50c, 25c. Grape, 50c, 25c. Loganberry, 50c, 25c. Best individual glass jelly, \$1.00,

form glasses), \$1.50, \$1.00.

Preserves

50c, 25c. Best pint tomato preserves, 50c,

Conserve Best pint conserve (any variety) \$1.00, 50c.

Pickles

Best quart dill pickles, 50c, 25c.

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CALIFORNIA LEADS IN DEER, OREGON SECOND

Nearly 441,000 head of deer make their home on the national forests according to a rough estimate of big game animals recently completed by forestry officials of the United States Department of Agriculture. The lar- be learned. gest herds of deer are found on the national forests in California, which S. P. ENDEAVORS TO shelter approximately 185,000 head.

Oregon is next to California, with a total of 57,000, it largest herd being on the Santiam National Forest. possible to relieve the car shortage Montana ranks third, with a total in the Willamette valley is being of 41,000 head, the largest single done by the Southern Pacific comherd of which grazes on the Jeffer- pany, G. W. Luce, traffic manager, son National Forest. Idaho is fourth, stated in a telegram by the public quarter by a score of 3 to 0. The HAD NOT BEEN OUT OF with a total of nearly 39,000.

THE WEATHER

weather outlook for the period of total of 2110 cars. One thousand five work and made more yardage. Ash- ## County, died here yesterday ## Nov. 12, to Nov. 17, inclusive: Pacif- hundred and fifty-seven of these were land lost considerable yardage by # at the age of 87 years. He # Mrs. Skeen related how Hard and ic Coast States-Considerable cloud- empties and only 553 were loads, he three costly fumbles. iness and occasional showers. Nor- stated. mal temperature. North Rocky Mountain States-Unsettled and probably ocasional rain or snow. Temperatures somewhat below normal.

Classified ads bring results.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

On and after December 1, 1923, all display advertising will be charged at the flat rate of 30c the inch, unless # # there is an annual contract # for regular service.

This is not an increase in rates but will result in ad- # vantage both to the advertis-# er and the Tidings. Under the annual contract, rates

will be as follows: Twice a week Three times a week 20 c

This move is necessitated by the lately added cost of # production and will apply alike to all advertisers. ASHLAND TIDINGS.

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ROLLS 15.000.000 MORE THAN IN 192

The assessed valuation for Orecember 4. Entries in this department gon, not including public utilities must be of the product of 1923, also shows a gain of approximately single exhibits cannot be entered \$15,000,000 over the valuation for 1922, according to reports filed with Earl Fisher, state tax commissioner by the county assessors of Oregon's 36 counties. The reports for 23 of the 36 counties in the state show gains in valuations, while the 13 counties show decreases, in several instances, in both cases the differ-Canned Peaches (halved), 50c, ences being but a few thousand dollars.

Theg reatest increase in valua-Canned white cherries, 50c, 25c. tions is shown in Tillamook, with a Canned black cherries, 50c, 25c. gain of approximately \$5,700,000 over last year's figures. Multnomah Best collection of six quarts, county shows a gain of nearly \$5,-(must be in uniform jars), 1st, \$2., 000,000 over the valuations for 1922

The total valuation for the state Best collection of six pints, (must on which the taxes for 1923 will be be in uniform jars), 1st-\$2.00, based, amounts to \$900,444,131.13, as compared to \$885,792,095.84 for

CORVALLIS RESIDENT INJURED IN GREAT WESTERN WRECK

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, Nov. 12. -W. Gilmore, of Corvallis, Oregon, was on of four passengers badly inform jars) canned vegetables, 1st jured here to-day when a Great Western passenger train, running at a high rate of speed in order to make up time, turned over, tearing up a thousand feet of track. A negro porter was also injured.

IMPORTANT SESSION OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Secretary Fuller is placing particular emphasis on the importance of six different varieties and in uni- the regular Chamber of Commerce forum an luncheon tomorrow. Reports of committees on the Wint-Best quart peach preserves, 50c, er Fair are to be made and every business firm in the city is urged Best pint pear preserves, 50c, 25c. to berepresented at the meeting, as Best pint plum preserves, 50c, 25c. much of the success of the coming Best pint cherry preserves, 50c, event depends on the enthusiasm and interest developed at the Tuesday Best pint plum preserves, 50c, 25c noon session. Henry Enders is chair-Best pint plum preserves, 50c, 25c. man of the committee and is being Best pint ground cherry, 50c, 25c. assisted by Mrs. Fred C. Homes and Best pint fig preserves, 50c, 25c. Mrs. J. K. McWilliams. The meeting Best pint watermelon preserves, and luncheon will be held at Hotel Ashland.

AGED MORMON LEADER IS LICENSED TO MARRY

CHICAGO, Nov. 12-Friends of Brigham H. Roberts, one of the seven presidents of the Mormon Best quart mixed pickles-50c, church in the 70s, were surprised today when they learned the elderly man had been granted a license to wed Margaret Curtiss of Chicago. In the application for the license, Roberts gave his age as 73 and stated he was a widower. Margaret Cur- engine, the aeroplane can carry ten

tiss gave her age as 64. Whether the ceremony was per- miles per hour. formed prior to his departure last night for Rochester, N. Y., could not

RELIEVE CAR SHORTAGE

Salem, Ore., Nov. 10 .- Everything

ber 8, he said, there were delivered 25 yard line. The first quarter was WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The gon through the Ashland gateway, a Ashland displayed better backfield # schlager, pioneer of Trinity # kind to him."

> Orders for cars are on the decline, the telegram said.

"Movement of carriers throughout better brand of ball than Medford. the Ashland gateway is to continue until the shortage is relieved," the telegram concluded.

OF THE ASHLAND TIDINGS MEASURE HAS

Complete Returns from All but Two Counties Give Measure Safe Majority.

Tax Will Be Levied, Collected and Paid in 1924 on Income for 1923.

The majority for the income tax is 494 votes. Only two precincts remain to be heard from, one in Harney county and oen in Lincoln county. Otherwise the count is complete.

More tran 116,700 votes were cast out of a total registration of opproximately 330,000. Thus the vote was 35 per cent of the registration. And while the cities for the most part voted in the nagative, it was the rural vote that put the bill over.

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	Vote By			
	Baker	Yes	No.	
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5	Clataan	4091	2525	
	Clatsop	822	1521	
-	Columbia		892	
	Coos	1555	1067	
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r	Curry		435	и
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		723	447	1
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	Washington		1471	t
	Wheeler		195	

.58,595 Majority for 494.

*Not complete. 34 Counties Complete

The count is complete in 34 counties and in 19 of these it is official world "safe for democracy." as follows: Benton, Clackamas, Jeflas, Linn, Lake, Sherman, Umatilla, Gilliam, Hood River, Josephine,

The bill was carried in 27 counties: Baker, Benton, Clackamas, Co-lumbia, Coos, Crook, Deschutes, HILTER HAS BEEN ties: Baker, Benton, Clackamas, Co-Douglas, Grant, Harney, Hood River, Jackson, Jefferson, Josephine, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Malheur, Marion, Polk, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco, Washington, Wheeler and

It was defeated in nine counties: Clatsop, Curry, Gilliam, Klamath.

NEW DUTCH MONOPLANE EMPLOYS WOODEN WINGS

AMSTEDAM, Nov. 12-A new type of monoplane with wooden wings, the design of Fokker, famous Dutch aeroplane designer, has just undergone successful tests here. The machine has a huge single

wing span of nearly a hundred feet, and is several feet thick in the center. Although only driven by one people at speeds approacing 100

FOOTBALL EXTRA

that Medford was leading Ashland tence unfinished. High School at the end of the first service commission Friday afternoon, score made by Medford was the re-Between November 1 and Novem. sult of field goal, kicked from the

> Ashland Improves quarter Ashland was displaying a #

Eugene-Construction to start # years ago. soon on \$60,000 business building. # # # # # # # # # ranch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12-Marked dead. by a note of reverent solemnity in- Everywhere the two-minute silent jubilation, the fifth anniversary of The nation halted its progress for of the Nazarene church, offered the signing of the Armistice which that interval and bowed heads beterminated the greatest war in his-spoke the common pain.

seas had ceased after four tempest-plicity. uous years, has taken on the aspect But with all the dignfied solem- ministers. All the speakers empha-

stead of the original unrestrained tribute at 11 o'clock was observed.

millions throughout a score of counterminating in President Coolidge Oldfield in forceful fashion and fitlaying a wreath on the Unknown ting phrase brought strongly before Armistice Day, first signalized by Soldiers grave in token of America's the listeners Mr. Koehler's work as 1244 a people who went insane with joy reverence and recognition of valor- "A Citizen" and Mr. S. J. Chaney, at the knowledge that slaughter on ous deeds of its brave defenders, in sympathetic and heartfelt way de-58,101 the European continent and on the were impressive in their utter sim- velt upon his work "As a Minister,"

of a memorial to the thousands who nity, memories hearkened back to sized the loss that was Ashland's in gave up their lives to make the the orgy of joy which followed the his going, but good wishes were exannouncement of November 11, pressed that in the new and enlarged From the public observance in 1918, that the armistice had been field that his work might prosper ferson, Curry, Lake, Union, Jack- villages, towns and cities to the signed, that the "war was over." The might like that his work might prosper at 2:55 o'clock. son, Crook, Baker, Wallowa, Doug- ceremony over the Unknown Sol- moment for suspending the destrucdier's grave at Arlington Cemetery, tive agencies of war on that day was America's feeling on the anniversary dramatically chosen-11 a. m. of Klamath, Marion, Coos and Yam- of a momentous victory is one of the eleventh day of the eleventh SAYS EVERY DISTRICT mourning for the nation's heroic month.

ARRESTED; VON KAHR SLAYERS TO ASCERTAIN GROWING UNPOPULAR

are growing. It is belived that they for mob violence, inquiries early this of his own. are not actuated so much by love morning at the jail were met wth for Hilter as by a feeling that Von the response that the sheriff and Kahr double-crossed Ludendorf by prisoners had not arrived. Later, hownot telling him he would bolt the ever, Sheriff Calkins himself appear-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The

MOTHER TO FACE SON'S MOTIVE FOR MURDER

MUNICH, Nov. 12.—Adolg Hilter, YREKA, Calif., Nov. 12.—Hurried Lake, Morrow, Multnomah, Sherman fled from Munich when the Nation-cover of darkness by Sheriff A. S. leader of the Barvarian Fascistic who to the Siskiyou County jail under round," says Miss Cocks. a week ago.

Mothe of Victim Here.

Federal Parole act, the violator of a of the prisoners was Mrs. Dolly could end, but Walker prefers the A message from a special corres- parole is in the same predicament as Skeen, who has been her for several souvenir to a fire. pondent of the Tidings at 1:45 states an escaped prisoner with his sen-days. Mrs. Skeen announced to-day that she will ask Sheriff Calkins to SUSPECTED MURDERERS let her see the prisoners. She particularly wants to ask Hard who was COUNTY IN 70 YEARS known to her as "Blackie," why her son was killed.

WEAVERVILLE, Cal., # "I want to ask "Blackie" why

WILLIAM G. McADOO WILL BE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. # -W. G. McAdoo will formally declare himself to be a candidate for President with- # in the next thirty days. This # Vordict of Murder in First Devailing among Democratic # leaders here at the conclusion of a week's conference # Crippled Astrologer Calm and Thanks between McAdoo and his supporters in the Capital. # The exact date has not been #

EXCELLENT TRIBUTE IS

Rev. F. C. Koehler, of the First to employ counsel. Presbyterian Church, when the members of the Ministerial Union dismissed their evening services and they, with their congregations attended in a body, to hear the last address of Mr. Koehler to his people.

pacity, to pay this tribute of respect to hear the verdict read. and good will to him who with his new field of labor, n Spokane. Leggett, Rev. B. C. Miller, Miss

assisted in the services. The choir had prepared an especially beautiful anthem and Mr. Chaney led the congregation in singing

the old, well-loved hymns. Rev. Leggett, read the scripture from which the theme of the sermon prayer. Rev. B. C. Miller, then spoke tory is being celebrated today by National services at Arlington, on Mr. Koehler "As a Man," Mr. briefly and very much to the point

NEEDS A PLAYGROUND

OREGON AGRICULTURE COL-LEGE, Nov. 12 .- Every town and rural district should have a playground, in the belief of Edna A Cocks, professor of physical education for women at O. A. C." The pirit of association and sense of juspen mindedness and unselfishness

was arrested today at Uffingen, Calkins, William Hard and Roland other than the street in which to will win." south of here. Hilter had been re- C. Erno, confessed slayers of Fred spend his play time. Good habits ported rallying forces, but Dictator Skeen, rancher of the Sam's Neck formed while young make toward Von Kahr told the International region, are to-day safely behind the good citizenship when older. There KLAN SPEAKER TAKES News Service before the news of the bars after the long trip from Los ship by the children of the playbelieve Hilter would try to march Angeles, where they were captured grounds. It is here that the child Demonstartions against Von Kahr In an effort to stave off any chance public property, yet feels it is a part

Hitler movement as soon as he got ed on the streets and announced that -Charles Walker, living in Park took particular exception to the press out of the cellar, where the revolt he had locked up his prisoners dur- Lane district here, cut down a tree reports of the recent Coburn-Fox ing the night. The trip was made recently and found a small caliber murder in Atlanta, and declared the from Sacramento by automobile. The rifle firmly imbedded in the trunk American Federation of Labor which, prisoners are reported to have joked and a branch. Then a neighbor re- in its Portland convention, adopted FEDERAL PAROLE ACT about their crime during the journey called how years ago he placed the resolutions against the Klan to be about it. Trunk, branch and rifle men in full regalia accompanied Al-Supreme Court held that under the Among those waiting the arrival formed a union that only a hot fire lison

HURRIED FROM MOB

mob violence due to the threatening simplicity and reverence throughout to the Southern Pacific lines in Ore- largely an exchange of punts, but 2 Nov. 10.—Valentine Lauten- 2 he did it," she said. "My son was so dred men who had gathered near the Although the procedure of the jail, Sheriff Barnett held Walter last four years will be followed gen-Yeager and Harry Townsend, sus- erally in the smaller towns and pected of being the murderers of villages, the ceremony in London the came to the county from the Erno and another man known as deputy sheriff, and rushed them to will be some what different from Germany at the age of 17 # Curley arrived at the Skeen ranch the Merced county jail, 35 miles hitherto, it having been decided to At the beginning of the second # years and settled in Helena. # on October 11th in a small car. They south of here early today. The two hold the main remembrance service Lautenschlager had never told Mrs. Skeen they were trappers men are alleged to have murdered at Westminster Abbey, with a secbeen outside of the county # wished to spend a few months in the Pickett when he attempted to ar- ondary service at the Cenotaph. since he came here seventy # neighborhood. They were given ac- rest two men driving while intoxi- whereas previously there has only commodations in a cabin on the cated. The mob was enraged due to been one ceremony—that at the Picketts popularity.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE DEATH PENALTY

gree Reached by Jury Within Two Hours.

His Attorney-Sentence Will Be Passed Tuesday.

fixed but it will be made ## COQUILLE, Nov. 12. Arthur Cosoon after President Cool- # vell, crippled astrologer, must pay idge delivers his message to # the penalty of the gallows for the # death of Mrs. Ebba Covell, his sister-# # # # # # # # # in-law. He was convicted of murder in the first degree this afternoon by a jury here after the jurymen had

deliberated two hours. Passing of the sentence of death is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Judge John C. Kendall, who has heard the case, will pro-

nounce the doom. "You did splendidly," Covell ex-One of the finest tributes ever pointed by the court to defend the paid a minister in Ashland was paid cripple when he pleaded lack of funds

Accused Hears Verdict

The murder was committed september 3 at the Covell home near Bandon.

The cripple was not in the least The auditorium, Junior and Sun- as he was being carried from the day school rooms were filled to ca-courtroom. He was placed on his cot

family leave this morning for his the courtroom during the afternoon, As president of the Ministerial dict was rendered only a few were Union, Rev. S. J. Chaney was in present, including the lawyers, judge newspapermen and Dr. Fred Covell,

brother of the defendant. Louise Pinnell and Rev. S. J. Chaney Arthur Covell was carried to the jail at about 5:30 o'clock and given his supper. When the jury announced at 5:40 o'clock that it was ready to return a verdict the prisoner was carried back to the courtroom and heard his fate. Aside from compliwas taken, and Miss Pinnell, Pastor for the fight put up. Covell did not say anything in the courtroom. He was perfectly calm, and, while he was being carried back to the jail

All of the jury members were in women members wanted to send Covell to the penitentiary for life, inwent over with the others and signed the verdict for first degree murder.

The case went to the jury at 3:40 'clock this afternoon following Judge Kendall's instructions, which began

Attorneys Complimented At the conclusion of the case

Judge Kendall complimented the attorneys of both sides for expediting the case. He said the case was well tried and had set a new record in the court for the amount of ground covered. The case started Wednesday morning.

District Attorney Fisher, in closing, asked for the death penalty and said the murder was the most baffling crime mystery that had ever ice and fairness is developed with been solved in the history of Oregon. Arthur Covell at the close of the y he child who goes to the play- trial said he thought Giles had made a fine defense for him. As to the out "The small town boy will become come he said: "I have some doubts a loafer if he does not have a place but have a sort of hunch that we

RAP AT NEWSPAPERS

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 10 .- A. learns the first sense of respecting V. Allison, Ku Klux Klan lecturer, worked himself into a frenzy before an audience of 300 here last night in his denunciation of several press associations, certain Oregon news papers and the religious and racial NEW MILFORD, Conn., Nov. 12 groups that the Klan opposes. He rifle in a tree crotch and forgot all an instrument of Rome. Six klans-

AMISTICE DAY OBSERVED THROUGHOUT GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, Nov. 12.- The fifth anniversary of the Armistice was ob-Madera, Cal. Nov. 12.-Fearing served with its usual customary

Cenotaph.