

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Business Visitors in Portland—
Max GeBauer and T. J. Coffman of the Valley Candy Company in Medford, are business visitors in Portland.

Madden sells Federal Tires.
151-11

Visitor from Bly—
Elmer Jones is visiting relatives in Ashland and Talent. He accompanied Jack Horton to Ashland from Klamath Falls and has visited relatives on Wagner Creek.

Lady agents wanted for the sale of Radium Health Givers.
Write to V. P. Fiske, Dallas, Oregon.
153-11

Visiting from Medford—
Herrick Wheeler is spending a few days at the home of his uncle Aaron Andrews, during the time he is recuperating from a tonsil operation. Mr. Wheeler is here from Medford.

1924 Spring styles at Paulserud's.
148-11

Week-end Visitor—
Allen Andrews is expected home this evening from Klamath Falls to spend the week-end with home folks. Mr. Andrews is a civil engineer working in Klamath Falls and will return there following his visit at home.

Something new, something different. Jackson Hot Springs dance, March first. Saturday night
152-2

Visited Ashland Schools—
Miss Mabel Trott spent yesterday visiting schools. Miss Trott is teaching the Anderson creek school this winter and visited the corresponding grades in town schools that she is teaching this winter.

Phone 21 for good Insurance.
115-11

We deliver the goods—Detrick's
94-11

Those who Travel—
Thomas Blyen and family and W. A. Viggers, of Portland, were guests at Hotel Ashland last night. J. C. Thommen and wife, of Portland, were among late arrivals. Other guests from Portland included Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wallace.

Try Paulserud's for Cleaning and Pressing.
148-11

Here from Eugene—
H. D. Edlund was in Ashland yesterday from Eugene to referee the Ashland-Medford game. Edlund refereed the Roseburg-Ashland game and also the contest in Medford. He will return to the University of Oregon tomorrow.

The home of Salt Rising and Quality Bread. At the new Quality Bakery.

Ford Reports Sales—
C. E. Clements, of Talent, bought a new Ford touring car from Harrison brothers yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Blue were also sold a 1924 Ford touring car this morning from the Ford Garage. The car was a present to Mr. and Mrs. Blue, from their son Verne Blue.

Dance to the time of Alfred's Imperial Orchestra, Saturday night, March 1st Jackson's Hot Springs.
152-2

Lovelands Enjoy Visit—
Friends have received cards from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loveland, telling of their fine trip to the south, of the good roads and the weather.

Carl is in Napa, California visiting with his parents and writing some music scores for words and tunes recently written by he and Johnny Gruelle. Mrs. Loveland is visiting her parents at Stockton.

Orres cleans clothes clean.
Phone 64.
89-11

Pythians Here from Medford—
A number of local Knights of Pythias members attended the meeting of the new Ashland lodge of that order, including Aubrey G. Smith, chancellor commander of Talsman lodge; James Stewart, E. E. Gore, Carl F. Fichtner and J. P. Perry. Arrangements were completed for the installation of the new lodge in Ashland on the 7th of March, when the state lodge master from Portland will come for the ceremonies, which will be held in the Ashland Armory and be followed by a banquet. Delegations from Medford, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, and the northern California cities will be there.—Medford Tribune.

Let us fill your pail with Swifts Silver Leaf lard. Costs less than shortening. Goes farther and is more nutritious. Detrick's.
94-11

Cliff Payne makes Stands.

Guests from Dunsuir—
Mrs. Zelda Smith, of Dunsuir, spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. J. Heer on high street.

Telephone 21—Yeo, of Course.
115-11

Attended Convention—
Mrs. C. F. Tilton returned to Ashland this morning on No. 13 from Portland where she attended a state health conference.

Ill at Home—
J. K. Lewis, who lives at 64 Third is quite seriously ill. His friends are very anxious over his condition.

Hair cut 35c at the Annex Barber Shop, 1st St.
142-12

Studying at E. B. U.—
Miss Grace Farnham, a former Ashland Normal student, is taking a business course at the Bible University at Eugene.

Have a fit at Orres—Tailors for men and women.
89-11

Auxiliary Meeting Postponed—
The meeting of the Auxiliary to the American Legion has been postponed from March 3 to March 10, when the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lynn Slack, on East Main street.

Ladies this is leap year. Entertain your husband at Jackson's Hot Springs Saturday night, March 1st.
152-2

Notice—
I wish to inform citizens of Ashland that it will be necessary for them to keep chickens from running at large; also dogs without license. Geo. W. McNabb, chief of police.

Truck load oranges. Sweet and full of juice. 2 doz. for 25c.
Detrick's.
11

Lamkin's Pleased with Home—
From letters received from Mrs. C. B. Lamkin their friends learn they are pleasantly established now at the ranch home and are enjoying it very much. They miss their Ashland friends however.

Auto accident policy for \$5.00 a year. Yeo of course.
104-11

Y. M. A. C. Victorious—
The Ashland scouts, Troop 1, was defeated by the Y. M. A. C. Thursday night at the high school. The score was 24-17. The scouts playing was all individual, while team work won for the Y. M. A. C.

Newest men's suiting just in, at Paulserud's.
148-11

Birth—
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy McIntosh, a 9½ pound boy, last week. Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh were formerly Ashland residents, but now live at Golden. Mrs. McIntosh is very low with pneumonia. Her mother, Mrs. Ruble, from Eugene, is with her.

Complete line of Ashland Canned Goods at Detrick's.
94-11

Anniversary Publication Finished—
The first anniversary of the Longview Daily News, a daily paper that started as a semi-weekly at Longview, Wash., January 26, 1923, was off the press last month and copies have reached here. A profusion of photographs depicting type of construction in Longview, scores of pictures of company officials and long stories about the development of Kelso, Rainier and Longview, make up the edition.

Grade School Biology Lauded—
Henry W. Grant, secretary of the Oregon State hygiene society from Portland, was in Ashland this week looking over the public school biology work that is going on in city schools. Ashland and Hood River are the only two cities in Oregon that teach biology in lower grades and the methods used in Ashland were satisfactory, according to Mr. Grant. Whether the work is successfully being carried on has not been determined, but the past four consecutive years that the study has been taught here has proved its popularity. Miss Geraldine Ruch is biology instructor.

ZOELLIN DIES IN SISKIYOU HOSPITAL.

YREKA, Calif., Feb. 29.—E. A. Zoellin, prominently identified with mining life of the county as a surveyor and for many years a resident of Scott Valley, died here following an illness of ten days. He was 65 years old.

Ads. Imagination. Time saved.



Health Hints by the Father of Physical Culture

BERNARD MACFADDEN

In searching for the source of all human energy we readily find it is the air we breathe, in the food we eat. All energy is electrical; human energy is no exception; the same force moves alike the human machine as well as the universe.

The body is really an electrical machine. The life and strength that it possesses are unquestionably electrical in nature. The impulse that comes to any part of the body, which is the cause of activity in that particular part, comes from the brain, through the nerves, and is transmitted by electricity or by some force very similar. This is readily proven by an experiment that has often been made. You can cut the nerve that supplies stimulus to any muscle of the body, and then apply electricity to the muscle, and the muscle will contract or shorten, in the same manner that it does when it receives its stimulus from the human brain. In fact, electricity has been applied to the muscular tissue of animals that have been dead for some time and the muscles have, to a certain extent, manifested action similar to that which they would while alive.

Now, if the body is an electrical machine, how and from whence does it secure its electricity? We have already traced the source of human energy from the sun to the food that we eat, from which passes into the blood through digestion and assimilation. Now, this blood, when in the right condition contains the nutrient needed to build up human energy. It contains those particular elements that replace all the worn-out cells with new, live cells. It contains these elements that are needed to supply the body with the electrical energy required. But what is far more important, there is the electrical energy contained in the oxygen of respiration.

Every minute nerve throughout the entire body is a part of the complicated electrical outfit that performs such an important purpose in all human life.

Even the smallest nerve assists as it circulates throughout the entire body.

Just as the materials which form new blood are absorbed from the food as it passes through the alimentary canal, so electricity is absorbed from the blood by every nerve through the entire body, as the vital fluid circulates through every minute tissue.

CALIFORNIA SEEKS TO MODIFY EMBARGOES

Officials Take Steps as Spread of Foot and Mouth Disease Is Believed Checked

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 1.—With the spread of the epidemic of the foot and mouth disease believed to have been effectually checked, Director G. H. Hecke and other officials of the state department of agriculture to-day launched a campaign for the purpose of securing a modification, if possible in the embargoes that have been declared by some of the neighboring states against California livestock and other products.

Hecke said the quarantine restrictions of Arizona and Nevada are particularly severe and, as he viewed the present situation, un-called for. Arizona, for instance, he said, had prohibited the importation of agricultural implements from California, while Nevada's embargo extends to the movement of empty cream cans.

Hecke said the economic influence of this action is far reaching and promises to cause heavy losses to industry that should not be affected by the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in California and under essential quarantine regulations.

Would Alay Fear.

"We are not denying the right of any state to take whatever steps are deemed necessary in self-protection," declared Hecke, "but what the state department of agriculture desires to do is to allay any fear unwarranted by the circumstances. That we will attempt to do with the help and advice of the United States Department of Agriculture."

Beauty and Brains!



MISS Harriet Camac, popular New York Society girl selected by a famous Austrian artist as the perfect type of blonde beauty and the first to pose for the artist in his series of "the fifteen most beautiful women in America," is considered, as well, the best dressed and most versatile girl in New York's younger set.

Miss Camac, the daughter of a distinguished surgeon, does stenography, typewriting, book-keeping and filing at the Polytechnic Hospital, runs her father's house, cooks, is a millinery expert and designer of gowns, an accomplished musician and is a silent partner in a dress shop.

Chiloquin—Work starts on Hotel Balfour, 32-room stucco building costing \$25,000.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

What have you in Jackson Co. to trade as part pay on one of the choicest \$13,000 Farms in Linn Co. Oregon; with long time and low interest on balance, 1-7 level bench land; one acre timber balance river bottom sandy loam garden soil, not a foot of waste land, living stream on west line; 9 acres thrifty prune trees; no buildings; I am too aged to conduct a farm; I will sell part or all. R. D. Sanford, 399 Beach St., Ashland Oregon. 153-1

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 7 rooms and bath. H. J. Barrett, 174 Oak St., Phone 274-Y. 153-2

FOR SALE—Grain hay on Pine St. city, at \$12.00 per ton. Inquire of G. S. Butler. 153-3

FOR SALE—Cuthbert raspberry plants by the hundred 50 cts. delivered. Last call. H. H. Leavitt, 440 Chestnut St. 153-1

FOR SALE—Terms like rent: 2½ acres, all in fruit and berries, good income. Fair large house, chicken house, etc. S. D. Taylor, 633 Iowa. 153-3

FOX TERRIER LOST—Mostly white, black head and ears, one spot on neck and on hip, white stub tail black tip, name "Winks" attracted by call: "Whist". E. T. Staples. 153-2

A Married man, with a small family, who wants to do general farm work, may write P. O. Box 465 Ashland, stating experience and habits. 153-2

Call and inquire about our Trading Stock—small properties in Ashland on Farms, Ranches, etc.

We have the best list of Stock Ranches, etc., in the City. Also splendid list of Homes, large and small; easy terms. Could trade on some. Yockey & Company, 177 E. Main St., Phone 146.

BOOTLEG RUM BIG FACTOR IN GEM KILLINGS

Gay Parties and Booze Lead to Tragedies Like That of Louise Lawson.

LIQUOR VAST INDUSTRY

Hootch Employs Thousands and Makes "Overnight" Fortunes for Many Hundreds.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third and last of a series of articles dealing with the underworld of New York as it affects recent murder mysteries.

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 1.—One of the most vital features in the new underworld of New York which is occupying the attention of the police in their efforts to solve recent robberies and murders of girls from out of town, is the bootlegging industry.

It was gay parties and bootleg liquor that were contributing factors in the most recent murder, the slaying of Louise Lawson, the pretty little Texas girl, in her apartment. It was robbers disguised as bootleggers who gained entrance to her rooms and strangled her to death for her jewelry.

Booze Big Industry.

The bootlegging industry is now occupying the attention of thousands of the former denizens of the old Tenderloin that stretched from Twenty-ninth street to Thirty-fourth street. Many of those old characters have turned plain bandits; many of them are in the employ of master-minds placed on the payrolls of banks and bonding companies as messengers to steer the bandits straight in bank-messenger robberies, but the biggest majority of them are bootlegging.

It is a vast industry, and it has its employes in every nook and corner of Long Island, where the rum ships unload their illicit freight into little flat-bottomed scows that dart from one inlet to another and elude the big-keeled revenue boats; it has its agents in every cafe, every hotel, every block in New York.

All night long heavily-laden trucks rumble through the streets of the sleepy little Long Island towns and villages, and the inhabitants don't bother to look; they might be carrying vegetables to market. But the influx of ready money into these towns has been so welcome that most of them don't care. Fortunes are being made overnight on Long Island; a drink can be had anywhere in New York City.

The open saloon and the half-faced crime of the old days could be watched, but the insidious ways of the bootlegger's ilk, the sneaky chair from the ship to the lip, and the mystery-veiled crime-wave that has accompanied it all are baffling.

Run To Blame.

Every crime that has been committed recently in the underworld's new "war on women" has been traceable in some degree to the bootlegging profession.

So the underworld has turned to bootlegging, and the results of this trade are better than its fabulous profits, for it paves the way to the intoxication of the Broadway butterfly, and, when intoxicated by the lights and the music and the hootch, the Broadway butterfly is an easy victim of the jewel robbers.

Police are hoping that the return to the United States of "Dapper Dan" Collins, master-crook of Broadway, who recently was arrested by New York detectives in Paris, may throw some light on the many recent mysteries.

For "Dapper Dan" is wanted in connection with many crimes—the murder of the wealthy silk manufacturer, Reid, in a woman's apartment last year; the killing of Joseph B. Elwell in his flat in 1920, the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, the film director, in Los Angeles; the big Philadelphia liquor scandal, blackmail plots and robberies of bejeweled women, and many other mysteries. Perhaps Dan will talk—and perhaps he won't.

TURKEYS REFUSED FOR SHIPMENT SELL CHEAP

ANDERSON, Calif., Feb. 29.—Dressed turkeys were cheap in Anderson yesterday. Lewis C. Story brought thirty dressed fowls from his ranch for shipment by express to the market in San Francisco, but when he went to the express office the shipment was rejected. The express agent had just received orders from the head office to refuse shipment of livestock of all kinds.

Story had to throw his turkeys on the local market at a great sacrifice.

The embargo is, of course, a precautionary measure in connection with the fight to stop the spread of the hoof and mouth disease.

ADDITIONAL VIEWS GIVEN ON CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

infant, and we will need water to take care of the growth in the future, as well as we need it now", says Mrs. Elizabeth Yockey, head of the Yockey Realty agency.

Darling Favors Plan.

C. C. Darling, business man, states: "My opinion on the water question isn't worth very much as I've not looked thoroughly enough into the matter to speak very intelligently. However, I do know we need water and it would appear that if this water from the Talent Irrigation company is not taken all other future sources of water from the outside will be cut off." He suggests that the Tidings ask people in the heart of summer time if they would have additional water, "as in the spring when showers are liable to spoil spring hats people know they don't need water from any source."

Mayor to Make Statement.

Mayor C. L. Loomis advises the Tidings that he is preparing a statement on the water question and covering the contract made by the city, which will be available and appear in the Tidings Monday. The mayor states that he will make a complete statement of the situation and that he believes that through this he will be able to clear up considerable misunderstanding that has existed.

OREGON HAS LOW COST FOR EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)

West Virginia	31.8
Wisconsin	31.3
Wyoming	31.0
North Carolina	30.7
South Dakota	29.7
Minnesota	28.9
Illinois	28.6
Tennessee	28.4
Michigan	27.4
Maine	27.4
New Hampshire	27.2

Hear from Ashland Teacher—

Mrs. John Leggett has just received a letter from Miss Dorothy Abraham, who formerly taught in Junior High, but is now a missionary in China. The letter gave interesting details of her work.

Connecticut	27.0	Pennsylvania	27.8
California	26.7	Arizona	27.6
New Mexico	26.5	Delaware	27.6
Vermont	26.4	Georgia	25.1
Florida	25.8	Virginia	24.9
Washington	25.7	Maryland	24.8
D. of Columbia	25.2	Illinois	24.1
Nebraska	24.8	Iowa	23.8
Missouri	24.8	Minnesota	23.7
Kentucky	22.0	Washington	23.1
Ohio	21.8	North Carolina	22.7
South Carolina	21.2	Connecticut	22.0
Mississippi	20.2	Tennessee	21.1
Nevada	20.9	Colorado	20.8
Louisiana	20.9	Vermont	20.6
Delaware	20.7	North Dakota	20.6
Massachusetts	20.3	Texas	18.9
Arkansas	19.7	California	17.9
Rhode Island	19.4	Rhode Island	17.9
New York	19.3	New Jersey	17.8
Oregon	18.5	New York	17.4
Maryland	16.1	Oklahoma	17.3
Highways Outlay Listed.		Indiana	17.0
Percentages of the various states for 1920, with relation to highway expenditures, based on the total expenses of the several states, follow:		South Dakota	16.2
State—	Pct.	Massachusetts	15.7
New Mexico	38.8	West Virginia	15.6
Oregon	33.3	Missouri	15.6
Nevada	32.8	Kansas	15.2
Wyoming	31.8	Michigan	14.6
Utah	29.6	Dist. Columbia	14.4
Wisconsin	29.6	Idaho	14.1
Arkansas	29.4	Montana	13.4
Florida	28.8	Kentucky	11.7
New Hampshire	28.2	Nebraska	11.0
Maine	28.2	Louisiana	10.8
		Mississippi	10.5
		Alabama	10.4
		Ohio	9.9
		South Carolina	9.2

Every Morning The Sun Comes Up

- A few more dozen Woolmox hose, at 5 pairs for a \$.
- New Hats in latest colors and shapes —2 to 6 dollars.
- Underwear that does wear, as good as the best.
- Good assortment of wool shirts, 3¼ to 5¼ dollars.
- Cotton hose, all colors, 2 pairs for a quarter and up.
- Long suspenders for lengthy men.
- In fact a better line of men's togs at the same price you've been paying.

Mitchell's By the Post Office

VINING Last Times Today "THUNDERGATE" Tomorrow and Monday

KENNA CORPORATION PRESENTS The PURPLE HIGHWAY Madge Kennedy A Paramount Picture

A picturization of "Dear We," one of Broadway's biggest hits. Madge Kennedy as the maid-of-all-work in the "Home for Artistic and Literary Failures." A role that gives her every opportunity for injecting the typical Kennedy comedy touches.

A Glimpse at the New Spring Wash Fabrics

A very fine count English Zephyr Gingham, small checks in beautiful colors, only, yd. . . . 45c

Very attractive patterns in a tissue gingham.

Only 42c yard

Silk Stripe Tissue Gingham, neat checks and beautiful colorings, yd 65c

Silk and Cotton crepes, have the appearance of very expensive goods but sell at only, yd. . . . \$1.45

Printed Silk and Cotton crepes resemble very close the Printed Silk Crepes, but only, yd. . . . \$1.45

The common remark by most every shopper: "I've never seen so many pretty things for spring."

McGee's DRY GOODS

They Keep Biting

A "pretty" string of fish tops the sportsman's perfect day.

Our plugs and flies bring results—the fish can hardly resist the lure of the line—they bite and keep biting

Good Tackle

The nearest thing to a guarantee of a good catch is to get proper tackle.

This is the sportsman's paradise—anything from rifles to rods, reels and tents.

Army Goods Store The Biggest Little Store in Ashland