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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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Cannot survive three months in
the rich ozone at Ashland. Pure
domestic water helps.

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GRID OUTFITS STAGE 7-7 TIE CONTEST HERE

Game Filled With Thrills. 95 Yard Run Results in Lone Ashland Score

BRYANT HERO OF GAME

Medford Has Edge, One Tied and
Another Game Won. Tussle
Yesterday Was Even

Battling fiercely for four
quarters, the Ashland and Med-
ford High School football eleven
staged a 7-7 tie game in their
tussle at the high school field
here yesterday. The game was
replete with thrills, long runs,
forward passing and line plunges
adding variety to the tussle.

The Medford outfit relied
mostly on straight football to
make their yardage. Smashes di-
rected at the line of the local
high school brought good results,
although on every occasion ex-
cept one, the locals tightened up
when inside their twenty yard
line. Coach Hughes' outfit used
everything in the book, from
forward passing to line plunging,
and their attack was equally as
good as that of the visitors.

Medford's lone tally came in
the opening period. A series of
line smashes carried the ball from
midfield to within the shadow of
the local outfit's goal. Here the
Ashland line held for three
downs, but on the final down, the
Medford aggregation pushed the
ball over. The goal was kicked
and the Medford outfit was lead-
ing, 7-0.

Ashland tied up the affair in
the second quarter. The Med-
ford gang started another march
toward the Ashland goal line, and
it appeared as though they would
surely score. The stubborn de-
fense of the local squad seemed
to wilt away before the on-
slaughts of the husky Medford
backs. Finally, on the Ashland
five yard line, Medford fumbled
and Bryant scooped up the pig-
skin and raced 95 yards for a
touchdown. Ashland kicked goal
and the tussle was tied up.

Local rosters got a chance to
moan late in the second quarter,
when a Medford back booted a
pretty field goal from the twenty
five yard line, but spirits rose
again when the referee ruled the
score out and penalized Medford
five yards for being offside.

The remainder of the tussle
was a see-saw affair, with the
ball working back and forth be-
tween the teams, neither squad
having a decided advantage.
Kicking honors were about even,
and neither outfit could gain at
the booting game, so the affair
settled down to straight foot-
ball, interspersed with a forward
pass once in a while.

Yesterday's tussle gives Med-
ford an edge on the locals in
games this year, the northern
outfit having won the first bat-
tle 14-12 on Armistice Day, and
tying the game yesterday.

KLAMATH OFFICERS START CLEANUP BY RAIDING TWO JOINTS

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 28.—

Four officers headed by George
Dietsch, deputy sheriff, swooped
down on V. Belletti last evening
at Shippington, seizing 35
gallons of alleged wine in bar-
rels and kegs. Belletti was taken
before Justice of the Peace Robert
Emmitt immediately and upon
entering a plea of guilty was fined
\$500. In default of the same
he was lodged in jail.

Earlier in the evening the
same squad raided number 327
Commercial street, where officers
say they came upon Tim
Griffith and Bert Bailey busily
pouring three jugs of alleged
moonshine into the sewer. The
timely action of the squad saved
about a half-gallon of evi-
dence. The two men were placed
in jail, and will appear before
Justice Emmitt tomorrow
morning for a hearing.

Have Returned—

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hays of
151 Nursery street have returned
from a two week's visit in Port-
land and Brownsville. They re-
turned Wednesday.

INAUGURAL PARADE IS AMONG POSSIBILITIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—

An old time in-
augural parade still is
among the possibilities
for March 4.
President Coolidge
wants his inauguration to
follow in general the
modest lines of the Har-
ling inaugural ceremonies
of 1921, but he will not
object if there is an elab-
orate parade in keeping
with the dignity of the
office.
When it comes to the
question of the reviving
of the inaugural ball the
President and Mrs. Cool-
idge are standing pat
on their veto and do not
expect to attend any so-
cial function on the even-
ing of March 4.

FLOTOW OPERA WILL BE NEXT NUMBER OF CELEBRITY COURSE

"L'Ombra" favorite Number of Great Composer, Will be Pre- sented Here on December 9

The coming engagement of
Flotow's incomparable opera,
"L'OMBRA," presented here un-
der the direction of the Ellison-
White Lyceum Bureau, on the
evening of Tuesday December 9,
at the Armory, will mark one
of the red-letter musical events
of the current season.

Local people are taking a great
interest in the forthcoming pro-
duction, not only because of the
fact that it is the first American
presentation of Flotow's operatic
gem, but also because of the fact
that the personnel is made up of
an all-star cast of distinguished
artists. The operatic notables
who will give the production are:
Stella Norelli-Lamont, soprano;
Suzanne Franz, mezzo-soprano;
Odrad Djourin, lyric tenor; and
Carl Formes, baritone. Arthur
Lyndell is the musical director and
pianist of the company.

The musical scores were ar-
ranged and the production coach-
ed by Isaac Va Grove, conduc-
tor of the Chicago Civic Opera
Company, one of America's most
brilliant masters of the baton.
The staging has been arranged
and produced by Lester Luther,
head of the dramatic department
of the Chicago Musical College,
while the costuming has been
done by Antoin Oberding, the of-
ficial costumer of the Chicago
Opera Company.

Fortunately this fascinatingly
tuneful opera was written to be
sung either with or without
chorus and hence it is peculiarly
adaptable for tour presenta-
tion. The plot is refreshingly
different from hackneyed cur-
rent opera themes. It has been
a brilliant success in the operatic
centers of Europe and with
their customary foresight, Elli-
son-White have arranged for its
first Western presentation. The
English version was written by
Gilbert a'Beckett.

THE NAME OF Friedrich Von Flotow means much in the field of opera. This distinguished composer earned his right to a place in the hall of music fame when he gave to the world his now famous "Martha," admitted- ly one of the greatest of all oper- as. He has handed down from a former century, other brilliant musical scores, his next greatest success probably being his "L'OMBRA" or "THE APPARI- TION," as it is called in Eng- lish.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT HOME IN SOUTHERN CALIF.

Word was received here yester-
day of the death of Mrs. Sadie
A. Nininger, widow of the
late Charles E. Nininger. Mrs.
Nininger died in Los Angeles yester-
day. Mr. and Mrs. Amos C.
Nininger of this city left immedi-
ately for Los Angeles.
The family is well known in
Ashland, having lived here for
a number of years before moving
to California.
Mrs. Nininger has not been
well during the past year and her
death was not unexpected. She
is survived by five children, A.
C. Nininger of Ashland, Mrs. M.
R. Harrell, Mrs. Frank Hommett,
Mrs. M. M. Carl, all of Santa Ana,
California; and Mrs. Clifford
Johnson of Fillmore, California.

In Medford—

Louis Dodge made a business
trip to Medford this morning.

KIWANIS CLUB MEMBERS HEAR STATE LEADER

A. C. Strange, Lieut. Gov. of Kiwans for Oregon Is Speaker Here

TRACES CLUB GROWTH

Declares Ideals of Club Have At-
tracted Attention of Prom-
inent Men of World

"No organization in America
has grown as rapidly during the
past ten years as the Kiwanis"
said A. C. Strange, lieutenant
governor for Oregon of the Ki-
wanis International in his talk
at the regular weekly luncheon
of the local Kiwanis club, held
today in the Hotel Ashland.

Strange traced the growth of
the organization, from one small
club, with approximately fifty
members, in Detroit ten years
ago, to the 1200 clubs with
nearly 100,000 members distrib-
uted throughout the English
speaking portions of North Amer-
ica at the present time. Where
the influence of Kiwanis was ori-
ginally local, it has grown so
that it is now felt throughout this
continent. Prominent men
throughout America and Canada
are members of Kiwanis; Presi-
dent Coolidge, is a member of
the Washington club, the late
President Harding was a member
of the Marion, Ohio club, and the
Prime Minister of Canada is a
member of the club. The reason
for the wonderful growth, and
the popularity of the club among
prominent men of this contin-
ent was explained by
Strange, who declared the aims
and ideals of the club attracted
the attention of everyone.

"The underprivileged child is
being aided in every way possible
by Kiwanis Clubs throughout the
country, and I am proud to tell
you that Kiwanis, more than any
other organization, is responsible
in a great measure for the uplift
of these children," declared
Strange.

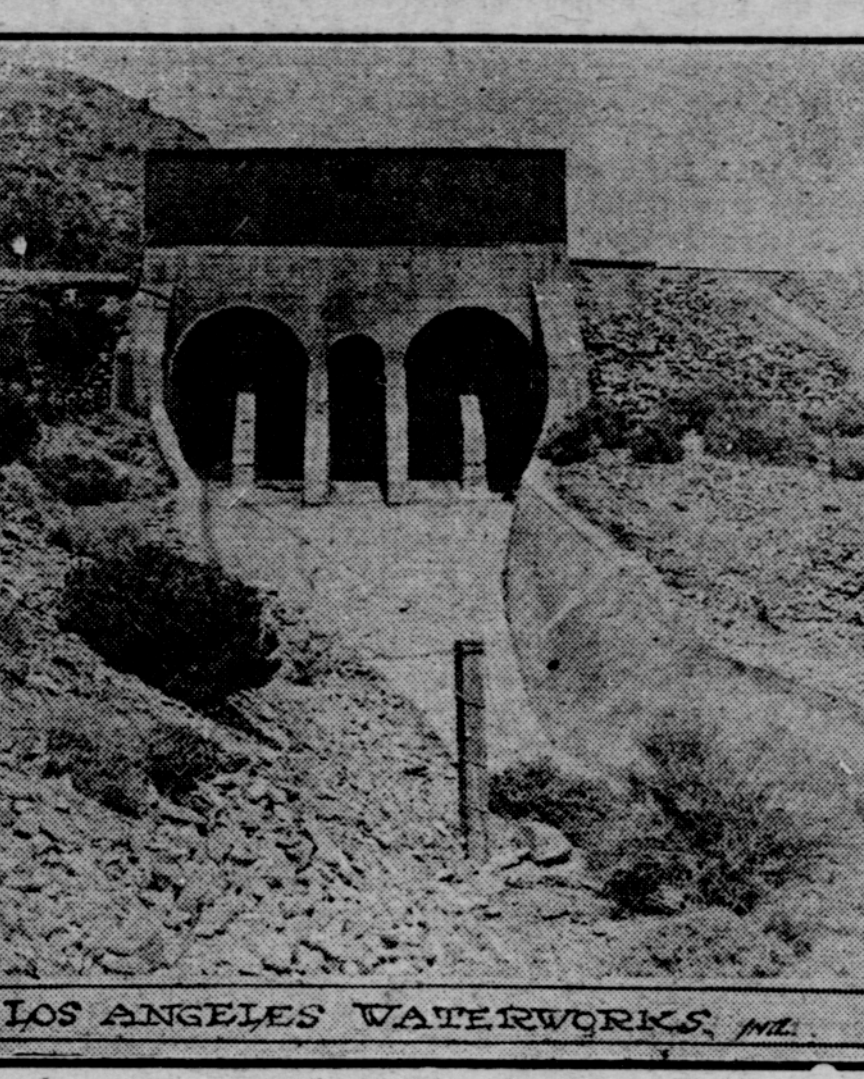
Although at the time of the
formation of the first Kiwanis
club, the name was simply a coin-
ed word, with no meaning,
Strange stated that Kiwanis mem-
bers have given the name a
meaning which is synonymous
with service. The letters form-
ing the word Kiwanis have come
to represent the ideals of the
members of the organization, ac-
cording to Strange. "These letters
and the ideals they stand for,
Strange stated are K, knowledge,
I, integrity; W, will; A, aspira-
tion or aim; N, neighbors; S,
service. The close adherence to
these aims by members of Ki-
wanis, during the past ten years,
has been instrumental in build-
ing the club up from its humble
origin to its present stature as
one of the leading service organi-
zations of the country, and is
continuing to do much good work
throughout the country.

LIQUOR LADEN SHIPS READY TO SAIL WITH CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES

VANCOUVER, B. C. Nov. 28.—

With at least three Vancouver
liquor laden ships lying off Pacific
Coast ports, and with another
one due to load here this week-
end, preparatory to sailing for
coast ports in order to supply the
American Christmas trade, ex-
porters, operating in defiance of
the American prohibition laws
are making a final cleanup be-
fore their business can be stop-
ped by the provision included in
a new treaty now being proposed
at Washington, to which Canada
will be asked to subscribe.
So easy is it to smuggle liquor
into the United States, and so
rare is the capture of one of the
liquor running ships, that the
profits of the exporters have been
immense during the period pro-
hibition has been in effect in
America. Several merchants en-
gaged in the wholesale liquor
business before the advent of
prohibition in the United States
have become millionaires, owning
several ships, and large stocks
of Canadian and Scotch liquor.
It is claimed there are at least
fifty spots on the coast of Cali-
fornia alone, upon which illicit
liquor may be landed, either by
taking the liquor off the ships in
lighters, or by running the boat
into dock.

LOS ANGELES WATER RAID IS ENDED



Two hundred ranchmen from the Owens Valley in California have
relinquished the headgates of the Los Angeles waterworks, located near
Lone Pine, which they held for several days, opening the spill gates and
leaving Los Angeles waterless. Last Spring, these same ranchmen blew
up a section of the aqueduct. The trouble began when the waterworks
was built, in 1913, the ranchmen claiming all water and ruined their
farms. The city officials have agreed to furnish them the water they
need. The waterworks cost the city \$22,000,000.

JURY DISMISSED IN BLACKMAIL CASE ON IN LONDON JUSTICE

Judge Declares Testimony Too Technical for Jury, Will Hand Down Decision

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The case
of Charles Robinson, prominent
London club man, who is suing
the powerful Midland Bank for
\$25,000 of a total of \$50,000
in blackmail money, which was
extorted from a rich Indian prince
today as Lord Justice Darling
dismissed the jury hearing the
case, and announced that he
would decide the verdict himself.
The jury had previously de-
cided that the prince had been
the victim of a blackmail con-
spiracy, but that the beautiful
Mrs. Robinson, his paramour in
illicit love, and her husband, the
plaintiff in the present case, were
not involved in the conspiracy.
The jury decided the prince
had signed the checks "involun-
tarily through fear of exposure"
when found in a prominent Paris
hotel room with Mrs. Robinson.
The Midland Bank refused to
honor the checks drawn on them
when presented for payment, and
thus Robinson brought suit to
collect. The Indian potentate has
been kept in obscurity since the
opening of the case, being design-
ated in all testimony as "Mr.
A." The reason given for this
action is that there is a possibil-
ity of the prince losing his right
to the throne should his people
learn of his profligations with a
white woman.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME OF J. R. LUKE HERE

The first fire reported in al-
most two months, yesterday
morning resulted in damage of
between three and four hundred
dollars to the home of J. R. Luke
at 125 Scenic Drive.
According to Fire Chief Clint
Baughman, the fire was caused
by a defective flue. The flue be-
came overheated, igniting cloth-
ing in a closet, and the burning
clothing started the woodwork.
According to Baughman, most of
the damage reported was caused
by water damage to clothing.

RUTH GARRISON LOSES FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

SEATTLE, Nov. 28.—

Ruth Garrison today lost her fight to
escape from the insane ward of
the Walla Walla state peniten-
tiary where she has been confin-
ed since her trial for murder of
Mrs. Douglas Storrs, wife of the
man she loved, more than five
years ago. Presiding Judge Gil-
lan denied her petition for a
sanity hearing on the ground
that the plea contained no evi-
dence that her mental condition
had improved since her commit-
ment. The case which attracted
nation wide attention, due to the
fact that Miss Garrison invited
Mrs. Storrs out to lunch and put
poison in her fruit salad.

Bend —

The Dalles-California
highway entrance north of city
being paved.

REPUBLICANS GIVE GATE TO FOUR MEMBERS

La Follette, Brookhart, Ladd and Frazier Barred from All Future Meetings

LA FOLLETTE REBUKE

G. O. P. Members Meet in Caucus,
Elect Senator Curtis Floor
Leader, Succeeds Lodge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—
The Republican party mem-
bership of the United States Senate
today presented its organization
for the coming session of Con-
gress which will be opened here
Monday, electing Senator Charles
Curtis of Kansas to act as its
floor leader. Senator Curtis will
succeed the late Senator Lodge,
who died at his home in Boston
a few weeks ago.

Senator Watson of Indiana was
named as assistant floor leader
by the members of the party in
convention. Curtis will appoint
a "whip" later.
The Senators, at their meeting
today, adopted a resolution, bar-
ring from any future party
caucus Senator La Follette of
Wisconsin, Senator Brookhart of
Iowa, Senator Ladd of North Da-
kota and Senator Frazier of
North Dakota.

This resolution is interpreted
by political experts here as a re-
buke to Senator La Follette and
his followers for their opposition
to the Presidential campaign just
ended, and as a notice that more
punishment is to follow.

Senator Ladd declared after
the committee action that he will
continue in his independence in
legislative matters so long as he
was elected to the Senate, and
that he is "answerable only to
the people of North Dakota,
the people who elected him and
whose interests he was looking
after."

La Follette has declared since
before he announced his candi-
dacy for the Presidency that he
was through with the Republi-
can party, stating that he was
unable to reconcile himself with
some of the actions taken by that
party in putting their candidates
into office. Although, according
to seniority rules, La Follette
was entitled to attend today's
meeting, he was absent. It was
determined that he was in Wash-
ington, but newspaper men were
unable to get into communication
with him.

ANNOUNCE PREMIUMS TO BE AWARDED FOR EGG LAYING CONTEST

Rules for the egg laying con-
test, one of the features of the
poultry show at the Winter Fair
this year were announced this
morning by J. H. Fuller, secre-
tary of the local Chamber of
Commerce.

According to the announce-
ment, the contest will begin at
6 a. m. on December 9, and close
at 6 p. m. on December 13. The
pens in the laying test will com-
pete on standard qualifications
as well as on egg production.

The production record of the
pen entered in the test will
count 60 per cent and the stand-
ard qualities 24 per cent. Lay-
ing pens will consist of six fe-
male birds.

The entry fee will be \$3.00 per
pen or 50 cents for each bird.
There must be at least eight pens
entered in order to conduct the
contest, but the number of pens
will be limited to fifteen.

An advisory committee of
three, with R. O. Fowler, assis-
tant county agent as chairman,
will have charge of this class.
Trap nests will be provided and
a regular record kept of each
bird. Feeding will be according
to the latest approved method,
and formula of the Oregon Agri-
cultural College.

Three premiums have been of-
fered for this contest. For first
prize, a gold watch and chain
has been donated. For second
premium the Southern Oregon
Poultry Association has con-
tributed \$10, and for third prize,
the Ashland Chamber of Com-
merce has contributed \$5.00.

FALLS TEN STORIES IS NOW BACK ON JOB

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 28.—

Jack Brown, a
watchman employed in
the construction of a new
hotel building here, is
back on the job today
after falling 10 stories
down an elevator shaft
Saturday.
Brown ran a wheel-
barrow of cement off the
elevator and after drop-
ping it, took a step back-
ward. The elevator had
started downward and he
tumbled off into space.
After falling three stories
he clutched the cable,
wrapped his legs around
it and slid to the ground
a few seconds behind the
cage.

TEN INDICTMENTS ARE RETURNED BY FALLS GRAND JURY

Seven Day Session Ended Wednes- day Night With Report of Body to Judge Batchelder

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 28.—
Indicting ten persons, either in
custody or at liberty on bail and
returning several secret bills, the
Klamath County grand jury after
seven day's work, reported to
Judge J. M. Batchelder late Wed-
nesday night.
The court immediately issued
bench warrants for the secret in-
dictments and no information
concerning their character was
permitted to become public.
John H. Barnes was indicted
on three counts in connection
with the charges against him of
improper relations with his
daughter. His bond was set at
\$4000.

William Seivers and W. M.
Johnson were indicted, charged
with manslaughter in connection
with the death of Frank Brown
at Crescent on July 4th last. Bond
was fixed at \$1000 each.

Alice Grigsby, residing near
Stuckle Bridge, was indicted for
assault on September 23 with a
dangerous weapon on F. W. Sny-
der, state prohibition officer.
Bond was set at \$1000.

Alfred A. Anness was indict-
ed on two counts, one charging
rape, and a second charging of
contributing to the delinquency
of a minor child, wherein it is
alleged he took a girl 12 years
old into another state. Bond was
set at \$2000 in each case.

Clyde Haney was also indicted
on a similar charge, and his
bond was fixed at \$500.

D. Jackson was indicted for
forgery in connection with pass-
ing an alleged fraudulent check
at the First National Bank for
\$60, signing the name of George
Christy, on August 25th. Bond
was fixed at \$1000.

Paul M. Lane, arrested here
Tuesday was held on two indict-
ments, charging the passing of
numerous checks in and about
the city. Bond was set at \$1000
on each indictment.

Jack Palmer is charged in a
true bill for passing a forged
check at the K. Sugarman store
for \$8.50. Bond was fixed at
\$500.

LOCAL GROCERIA SOLD TO ARIZONAN

R. E. Detrick, owner of Det- rick's Groceria announced this morning that he had sold the business to K. C. Kirby of Wil- lams, Arizona. Detrick has been in the grocery business in Ash- land for about three years and has built up a large business. He states that no definite plans for the future have been made but he will take a much needed va- cation. Kirby is taking immediate possession of the business and has moved here with his family. He is located at the Reed prop- erty on Scenic Drive.

START DEMONSTRATION CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 28.—

All air and land forces of the British
army in Egypt today began a
demonstration of force through-
out the country as a sequel to
the mutiny of two platoons of
Sudanez troops.
Here Yesterday—
Mingus Aitken who is attend-
ing school at Berkeley arrived
in Ashland yesterday noon to wit-
ness the Ashland-Medford game
an spent the day with his parents.
He is returning this evening.

MEN SUSPECTED OF ROBBERY CAPTURED HERE

Chief of Police McNabb Takes Two Medford Sus- pects Into Custody

ARE HELD IN JAIL

Robbery of Medford Second Hand
Store Laid to Captives, Driving
Stolen Auto When Taken

A. C. Dornier, 25, of Miles City,
Mont., and James Mack, 24, of
Oakland, Calif., were taken into
custody at the junction of the
highway and the Neil Creek road
about 1:30 o'clock this morning,
and lodged in the city jail,
charged with burglary.

When arrested the men were
driving an automobile, which
they later admitted had been
stolen in Portland on November
26. The license plates which
were being used on the car, ac-
cording to their story, were
stolen from a car in Eugene.

Chief of Police McNabb who
made the arrest, recognized the
car as one which had been re-
ported, and followed the men out
of the highway. When he overtook
them, they declared they had
purchased the car in Portland,
Dornier claiming he had left the
bill of sale of the transaction
with a woman friend in that city.

Upon searching the automob-
ile, McNabb discovered a type-
writer, a shotgun, a number of
flashlights and razors, a slide
trombone, a suitcase, and an auto-
matic pistol. His suspicions
were aroused when he discovered
the name of Ray Scott of Med-
ford stamped on the shotgun case.

McNabb immediately got into
communication with the Medford
police, and an investigation was
started. In a short time it was
reported that a second hand
store, conducted by Ray Scott on
South Front street in Medford
had been entered, and the inside
of the store damaged by the
burglars. A window had been
removed in the rear of the store,
the burglars thus gaining en-
trance. Scott and the Medford
police were unaware of the rob-
bery when the men were taken
into custody here, their first in-
formation that the store had been
burglarized coming when Mc-
Nabb notified the police he had
the two men.

Neither of the suspects had a
motor vehicle operator's license,
or any other means of identifica-
tion, so it is not known at pre-
sent what their true names are.
However, their finger prints
were taken by McNabb, and this
morning were sent to the clear-
ing offices to be checked over.
McNabb is confident he will be
able to obtain a line on the true
identity of the men in this man-
ner.

SHEATSLEY AND SON QUESTIONED ABOUT DIFFERENCE IN TALE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 28.—

Rev. C. Sheatsley and his 16 year
old son, Clarence, were today
questioned by prosecuting attor-
ney King in the presence of a
noted alienist, concerning the
mysterious death of Mrs. Addie
Sheatsley, the minister's wife,
whose charred remains were
found in the paragon furnace
two weeks ago.
It was said by police authori-
ties here that the minister and
his young son would be interro-
gated concerning discrepancies in
their stories of the circumstances
surrounding the finding of Mrs.
Sheatsley's body.
A final report by a local chem-
ist on blood found in the par-
sonage has removed any suspi-
cion that the blood might be that
of a human, when the chemist
announced that he could find no
trace of human blood in the sam-
ples submitted to him.
The theory was first advanced
that Mrs. Sheatsley had crawled
into the furnace, but this theory
was exploded when it was
found, upon an analysis of her
lungs, that there was no carbon-
monoxide gas contained in them.

Here From Corvallis—

Cleon Caldwell who is attend-
ing the Oregon Agricultural Col-
lege is in Ashland spending the
week-end with his mother, Mrs.
Evelyn Caldwell, and friends.