

# ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

The Tidings Has Been Ashland's Leading Newspaper For Nearly Fifty Years

(United Press Wire Service)

**ASHLAND CLIMATE**  
Without the use of medicine cures nine cases out of ten of asthma. This is a proven fact.

**MALARIA GERMS**  
Cannot survive three months in the rich ozone at Ashland. Pur-domeestic water helps.

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ASHLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOV. 10, 1925

NO. 60

## LIBRARY WILL CLOSE DOWN ON MANY USERS

Out of City Borrowers Not to be Accommodated After January 1

**USE COUNTY LIBRARY**  
Feel Not Fair to City to Allow Out of Town People to Use Library

Starting January 1, 1926, no book borrowers at the Ashland City Library will be allowed the privilege of borrowing books unless they are residents, within the city limits of Ashland, it was announced this morning by Miss Blanche Hicks, librarian.

This action will cause more than 400 out of city borrowers, who have been accommodated at the local library for several years, to be without a ready source of book borrowing, and it is believed, will cause a shake-up in the county library system.

At the present time, the library at Medford is the county library, and all residents of the county, with the exception of the people of Ashland, are supposed to be served by the Medford library. Funds from the county treasury are paid to the Medford library for the accommodation of these out of city borrowers.

The Ashland library, however, has been accommodating the out of city borrowers in the southern end of the county for several years. This was done because of the distance these rural borrowers would have had to travel to obtain books from the Medford library, and was an accommodation for both the library at Medford and the rural borrowers.

For this service, the Ashland library has never received any funds, and the directors of the city library have finally decided that it is unfair to the city borrowers to allow the country people, who should be borrowing books from the library at Medford the use of the city library, for which they, through the country, are contributing nothing.

Ashland has never been included in the county library system. When the system was first inaugurated, Jackson county was the only county in the state containing two libraries, with one at Ashland and another at

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## CAUGHT 'EM



Miss Rita Jarris, 15-year-old daughter of a farmer living near Memphis, Tenn., won a \$1,000 reward for the capture of three bank robbers who had broken jail. She discovered them hiding on her father's farm, led a posse to the spot and the men were recaptured.

## ARMISTICE EVE FINDS EUROPE ALL PEACEFUL

League Secretary in Exclusive Interview With United Press

(By the United Press)  
On the eve of the seventh anniversary of the world war armistice, today finds Europe, with some exception, hailing the Locarno agreement and the League of Nations as presaging a new era of peace for the ancient battle field of the world.

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## EVERYTHING IS READY FOR BIG CELEBRATION

Legion Requests That All Activity Stop For Two Minutes at 11 O'Clock

**BIG PARADE PLANNED**

Will be Biggest Parade Ever Held in Medford is Claim of Legionnaires

MEDFORD, Nov. 10—The American Legion parade committee have all in readiness for the largest parade ever held in Medford, to be held here tomorrow as part of the Armistice Day celebration.

Silver cups will be awarded for the best patriotic float, best fraternity float, best commercial float, best decorated Medford car, best decorated out-of-town car and a \$10 cash prize for the best comic stunt or float.

There will be the grand old veterans of the civil war in line—the veterans of the Spanish-American war, veterans of the world war, and boys ready to be veterans, along with others if their country calls, and the patriotic and fraternal organizations and civic societies of Medford.

The American Legion asks that there shall be at exactly 11 o'clock a cessation of all activities throughout the town for two minutes, while 20 buglers sound taps in honor of those who sacrificed their lives in service to our flag and to honor the unknown soldier lying buried in the capitol of our country.

The parade will form at 10:30 a. m., and will move forward promptly at 11:05 a. m. Alex Sparrow, veteran of the Spanish-American war, has consented to act as grand marshal of the day. There will be floats, dozens of them, some of comic aspect and some of dashing and marvelous symbolic beauty.

The California Oregon Power company and the Owen-Oregon Lumber company will be represented.

Twelve motor and oil companies will be represented, including the following: Armstrong Motor company, Mason Motor company, Pierce-Harrison Motor company, Gates Auto company, Huggins & Robinson, Crater Lake Auto company, Hupp Motor company, Union, Shell, Associated, and Standard Oil companies and the General Petroleum company.

No cars will be allowed on the following streets Armistice day during the parade, beginning at 10 a. m.: Main street between Oakdale and Riverside avenue; Riverside avenue between Main and Sixth streets; Sixth street between Riverside and Bartlett; Bartlett street between Sixth street and Main street.

## Armistice Day is Day of Looking Into Future

"Unless we cooperate to throw out war, we will devolve," declared Rev. H. B. Pemberton, speaking at the chamber of commerce forum luncheon today. Pemberton declared that Armistice Day had come to mean a day of looking forward into the future, a day much as Memorial Day, and that all were now looking forward to a permanent peace.

Although he did not advocate the entering of the League of Nations and the World Court by the United States, Rev. Pemberton extolled the advantages of these bodies. He declared that America was now linked with every part of the world, politically and economically, and that no longer can this country stand out for its splendid isolation.

The forum today was in charge of the American Legion. Randall Woods, who first entered the World War as a Canadian soldier, then transferred to the English army, and then to the American Expeditionary Forces, was chairman of the day.

## FRESH BEEF COMING DOWN



Burglars who blew the safe of the People's Packing Co. in Cincinnati showed their ingenuity when they rigged several hundred pounds of dressed beef from the store rooms and hung it in front of the safe to deaden the noise of the explosion. It worked and they escaped with \$5000.

## TWO VICTIMS OF DRUNK WHO SHOOT SELF

Gasquet, Near Crescent City Scene of Fatal Shooting Scrape.

CRESCENT CITY, Nov. 10—Gasquet, a small town 20 miles east of this city, was the scene of a shooting affray Thursday afternoon in which one man was killed and two others wounded. Charles A. Maguire, 45, shot himself through the head after wounding Carl Alexander, 40, and George Rogers, 60 year old trapper. Testimony at the inquest indicated that Maguire had been drinking before he attacked the other men. Alexander and Rogers will recover, according to reports of physicians.

The trouble started at a party in the Maguire cabin, which included Maguire and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander and George Rogers. In the midst of the party, Maguire walked to his room, procured a revolver, and after returning to the dining room, ordered his wife and the guests to sit down. Alexander, thinking that Maguire was joking, remained standing and started to remonstrate with Maguire. Mrs. Maguire was not so confident that her husband was joking, after she noted that he had cocked his pistol. She tried to warn Alexander, but he failed to heed her signals, and walked toward Maguire.

The first warning that it was "no joke" came when Maguire fired at Alexander, the bullet passing through the fleshy part of his left elbow. Maguire's gait was unsteady at this time from too much drinking, according to testimony at the inquest. Alexander's advance did not stop when he received a wound in the arm, and he did not halt till a second shot was directed at him that entered his neck below the Adam's apple and passed through his left shoulder.

Alexander then ran out of the cabin, followed by his wife. Rogers then stepped forward and told Maguire that if he wanted to fight, to "come outside." This resulted in a scuffle near the door, in which Rogers was downed. Rogers attempted to fight back, but became the target of Maguire's pistol. Both ears were punctured by bullets.

Mrs. Maguire, fearing that Rogers would get killed if he

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## FARMER BLOC APPEARS AT RADIO MEETING

Farmers Need More Radio, Decision of Experts Gathered at Conference

**GIVES INFORMATION**

Unexpected Move Made by Farmer Friends at National Meetings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—(U. P.)—An agricultural "bloc" was formed at the fourth National Radio Conference here today, to press for greater recognition of farmers in broadcasting.

At a "caucus" before the meeting, "Independent" broadcasters and representatives of agricultural colleges and associations discussed matters of various kinds and market and technical information, and said that farmers needed "more radio."

Between 300 and 400 representatives of every element concerned with the development of radio are here for the conference.

For the first time the public will sit down at the table with the industry and discuss such vital problems as "Character of programs," "Who will bear the cost?" "Super-power," "Interference," "Static," and "Fading."

These are the problems closest to the public interest, it is held, and to reach the great body of listeners representative of the American radio audience, the commerce department decided to include among the conference this year the editors of radio magazines, newspapers and representatives of press associations to carry the argument for the public. Numerous organizations, to represent groups of listeners have been invited but there was found to be no body that could include all of the listening public.

The conference is expected to swing away from the purely technical consideration of the radio and launch into concrete proposals which Hoover will present to arrive at a definite understanding as to regulation in the future legislation to control the lusty, growing radio industry has long been regarded as inevitable. But Hoover has decided to give the industry one more chance to solve its own problems, set up its own rules and abide-by them before appealing to congress for laws empowering him with the needed authority to "make the industry safe for the public."

Scientific investigation along the lines of radio development to perfect the art and eliminate many of its inconveniences and limitation is going forward and little can be accomplished at the conference to aid this program, it was said. The results of experiments, however, may be submitted to one of the committees made up of technical men to check over the data which has been collected.

## 2273-CARLOADS FRUIT SHIPPED THIS SEASON

Of This Total, Medford Has 1893 Cars. Many Carloads in Storage

To date approximately 1765 carloads of pears, 487 carloads of apples, 18 cars of peaches and three cars of mixed fruit have been shipped to eastern markets by jacking plants located in the different sections of Rogue river valley. Of this amount, 1500 carloads of the pears and 393 of the apples were shipped from Medford.

Fruit season is practically over. The majority of the packing houses have closed, although some are still open, as shown by the fact that two carloads of apples were shipped east from Medford yesterday. As yet several hundred carloads of pears and apples are in cold storage to be shipped at later dates extending through the winter months and spring.

The entire total of cars moved from the valley so far reach 2273, an amount which is several hundred in excess of last year's entire total.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

## U. S. Soldiers Honored by French Village

THIAUCOURT, France, Nov. 10—The thousands of Americans of the fourth army corps, who gave their lives in the great offensive which liberated this little village from four years of the German yoke, were honored equally with the French soldiers who died in its defense, when a monument in memory of the defenders and liberators was unveiled Sunday. Myron T. Herrick, the American Ambassador; Emile Borel, French minister of marine, and other distinguished persons were present.

The monument, which represents a doughboy and a poilu clasping hands in comradeship, rises a few yards from the great cemetery where lie the bodies of some 4,000 Americans who died in the offensive on September 12, 1918.

M. Borel pictured the advance of the Americans, recalling that they were the first to liberate any French town.

Rated as the under dogs, but determined to give everything they have in the battle with Medford tomorrow afternoon, the Ashland high eleven took their last heavy workout before the tussle last night. Tonight they will ease off and rest up for the game.

Medford, with the memory of a 53-7 beating hung on them a few years back by the Ashland outfit, the biggest score that has ever been registered in an Ashland-Medford game, are anxious to wipe out that defeat by an even larger score. This was indicated by Coach Prink Callison's announcement that he would keep his first string eleven in the game for the full 60 minutes.

However, comparative scores mean but little when Ashland and Medford tangle. The game is always a battle, somewhat friendly, but nevertheless bitter.

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## HARTLEY SAYS ECONOMY MUST COME TO WASH.

Advocates Cutting Down Expenses in All Government Departments

**MAY CUT AUTO TAX**

Declares Schools Must be Kept Under a Closer Supervision For Sake of Economy

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 10—(U. P.)—Governor Roland H. Hartley made his second strong appeal to the Washington legislature for economy since he became chief executive of the state when he delivered his message to the extraordinary session here today.

Several startling and fundamental changes in the administration of state affairs were proposed by the governor as means of effecting savings directly or indirectly for the taxpayer. Outstanding among these were:

1.—Abolition of the state board of education and the boards of regents of Washington University, Washington State college and the three normal schools, the functions of the bodies to be turned over to a non-salaried lay board of education administration of nine members appointed by the governor.

2.—Revision of the automobile license tax to make it a fixed item of \$8 biennially for each private car and motorcycle, trucks and stages to pay a license fee based on weight or carrying capacity, which would be an increase over present schedules.

3.—Rejection of proposals to increase the present gasoline tax.

4.—Withdrawal of the state tax from all reclamation and irrigation and drainage affairs by repeal of the "Land Settlement Act" of 1919 and the "State Reclamation Act" of 1919, ample provision being made to carry the business now in hand until disposed of.

5.—Submission of a constitutional amendment to the people at the next general election which would permit the classification of property for the purposes of taxation.

6.—Adoption of a policy which would make all regulator departments and divisions self supporting.

Governor Hartley figuratively tore down the "hands off" sign which he said was written over the public schools and demanded savings and greater efficiency in administration of school affairs. "It matters not whether we view the question as parent-citizens, taxpayer-citizens, the ob-

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## LORD MAYOR OF LONDON IN OFFICE AFTER OLD CEREMONY

By SIDNEY V. WILLIAMS (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, Nov. 10—(U. P.)—With centuries-old civic ritual and pomp, Sir William Pryke was yesterday inaugurated Lord Mayor of London for the ensuing year.

The picturesque and ancient pageant known as the "Lord Mayor's Show" attracted hundreds of thousands of citizens, and although business men registered their annual grumble against traffic in the heart of the city being disorganized for three hours in the busiest part of the day, the "Show" is London's own pet pageant and no Lord Mayor would venture to dispense with it.

Starting from the Guild hall shortly before noon, the procession traversed the principal city streets, arriving at the High Courts of Justice on the Strand about 1:30 p. m. The pageant which was two miles long, included representatives of the ancient city "guilds" and "livery companies" emblematic cars—recalling the centuries long existence of these ancient companies.

Most impressive to a new comer are these "guilds" and "livery companies." Their very names recall history of a thou-

sand years ago. Included in the procession were representatives of the guild of Broderers—the designation gives a clue to the trade which gave rise to the guild—(Embroiderers), Cord-wainers (cobblers), Fletchers (arrow makers), Poulterers (poulterers), Scriveners, (legal writers), Upholders (upholsterers), and Vintners (wine sellers).

Following customary procedure, the new Lord Mayor drove in the famous gilt state coach, attended by his chaplain, mace-bearer, and preceded by a magnificently uniformed figure on horseback known as the City Marshal. The retiring Lord Mayor, Sir Alfred Bower, followed in another coach, both being escorted by a squadron of regular cavalry provided by the War Office.

Arriving at the High courts of Justice, the Lord Mayor was received by the Lord Chief Justice and the judges of the High Court, and the oath of office was administered by the Lord Chief Justice.

Sir William Pryke was elected Lord Mayor of London on September 29. He began his city career as an office boy. Today he is the head of a prominent firm of builders and hardware merchants.

## TRACKLESS TRAIN CAUSES MUCH EXCITEMENT HERE

Puffing smoke from its stack as it came up Main street shortly after ten o'clock this morning, the Metro Goldwyn Trackless Train caused much excitement in this city today.

Announced several days ago as due in Ashland last night, the train was forced to stop over in Medford for the night, coming into Ashland today. The chamber of commerce and the Tidings office were both besieged with calls from people interested in the train, inquiring when it would arrive, how long it would stay here, what it looked like, and made it run, and almost every question that could be asked concerning the train.

H. B. Hurst, owner of the Vining Theatre, and several prominent local men were invited to ride from Medford to Ashland in the train. They went to Medford this morning and were aboard the flyer when it puffed up main street and came to a stop in front of the Vining.

The train is an advertising feature for the Metro Goldwyn

motion picture producing company, but nevertheless it has taken the country by storm. In almost every city in which it has been exhibited, it has been viewed by thousands. School children have been dismissed from school in order that they might see the train.

Driven by two 50 horsepower motors, the engine is the exact replica of the largest engines in the world. It pulls a standard car, which has accommodations for five persons.

The train is now on the last lap of a continental tour. Leaving New York several weeks ago, the train has visited most of the principal cities of the country, and is now on the way to Los Angeles, where it will be exhibited before being taken to Europe.

The Metro Goldwyn company constructed the train and started it on the tour in the interest of better motion pictures, and to stimulate an interest in better pictures.