

## ABBOTT FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

Rev. A. A. Abbott, rector of the Episcopal church of Ohio, with headquarters at Cleveland, Ohio, arrived in the city Monday to spend this week with relatives in this part of the state.

Rev. Abbott left Cleveland September 6, and has spent the time since then traveling and visiting with relatives en route. After spending the week in Ashland he will leave for California and then return home going through Colorado and Utah where he will visit with relatives who live in those states. He estimates that he will have visited with 100 relatives before he returns to his home at Cleveland.

The visitor is a brother of the late John Abbott, one of the earliest settlers of Jackson county, who settled on a farm on Wagner creek, near Talent, where he lived until a few years prior to his death when he moved to Ashland residing on Oak street.

Two nieces from Klamath county are in Ashland this week to attend the reunion and many relatives living near Talent are visiting in the city to be with Rev. Abbott during his stay here. Those from Klamath county are: Mrs. Tom Garrett, of Bly, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horton of Dairy.

Rev. Abbott was the guest of honor at a picnic held in Lithia Park this noon given by relatives. Those present were: Mrs. Teresa Love and son Ronald; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sackett; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Abbott, son Leith and daughter Rita, all of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horton; and Mrs. Tom Garrett of Klamath county; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Abbott and family; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett and family, all of Talent, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dean, guests from Talent.

## ARMY OFFICERS JOIN LONDON POLICE FORCE

(By the United Press.)  
LONDON.—(By Mail)—Former officers are joining the London police force in considerable numbers since the raise in rates of pay. A good number of ex-soldiers now receive commissions in the force, and since the police strike, there have been many new-comers on duty, wearing decorations, exclusively reserved for army and navy officers.

An ex-colonel can be seen on traffic duty in the West End, and on day's list of recruits included an army commander, two artillery lieutenants, and air force captain, and three infantry lieutenants.

## School News

Has Ashland a high school? For she? From all appearances it looks as though she has, for when school started September 8 the assembly room was well packed with old and new students, fresh for real hard work and with plenty of vim for the coming athletic season.

Already a glee club and literary society have been organized and will be the help of our well trained directors we expect to accomplish something worth while.

The literary society will take up the study of dramatics, debating and public speaking, in weekly meetings under the direction of Miss Pau.

The glee club has a particularly bright outlook owing to the enthusiasm the students have shown in getting their voices tested. A good many of last year's members departed with the alumni, leaving their places to be filled by bright vocal freshmen and more subdued sophomore. The club is under the direction of Miss Bay, its president being Miss Pauline Clitt.

We have had a series of visits from a good many of our last year's students this week. We are particularly interested in them, because they are very essential to our athletics and hope soon to see them occupy the old familiar coveted back seats in assembly.

Wednesday morning a very interesting and enthusiastic talk was given by Leith Abbott one of Ashland High's finished products, who is now having a splendid career at U. of O. He finished his talk with cheers for the university and a short yell rally. It made us all feel glad to hear the assembly room ring with the familiar cry of "With a yell yell!"

We hear that our old enemy, Medford, has a hundred and sixty-five pound line for football this season. Are we worried? I just guess not! For with a "jazz" turnout for practice every night it looks as though even if Medford has the punch that will put the ball over the goal.

## Some Outfit This Division

Among the members of the First Division who have been returning to Camp Lewis during the past two or three days will be at least one Ashland man. This is Private J.M. Heath, who has sent a number of letters and papers from time to time to the Tidings. Mr. Heath's last communication was a card sent from Camp Meade, Md., where the division had landed in this country. These are designated as the first American troops to land in France and the last to go home. Their record during the war in which they were first is as follows: In sector; to shoot at Germans; to attack; to conduct a raid; to be gassed; to capture prisoners; to suffer casualties; to be cited singly in general orders; in number of divisions, corps and army commanders and general staff officers produced from its personnel.

This division was in the front line 229 days, and captured 133 officers and 6804 men, 119 pieces of field artillery, 27 trench mortars and 413 machine guns. They suffered 21,612 casualties. The killed and wounded were 1411. Resemblances received, 79,290; distinguished service crosses won, 306. The division represents some 14,000 men from this report.

## MONDAY'S NEWS

The Jackson County Sunday school convention will be held this week in Ashland on October 23, 25 and 26. An interesting and worthy program has been prepared. In addition to the regular convention work there will be held a school of methods for several periods each day. Harold E. Humbert, the state secretary, who has recently attended the National Conference of Sunday School Workers at Lake Geneva, Wis., will be present and assist two other Sunday school specialists in the work. Friday night will be Young People's night. It is expected that this part of the program will be a wide-awake, enthusiastic session.

The year just closing in the Methodist Episcopal church finds that organization in a prosperous condition. A goodly number attended the fourth quarterly conference held in the church Saturday evening, and closed the business in a satisfactory manner. Over \$3000 have been contributed to foreign missions from this church during the past year, besides the other benevolences and expenses attached to the church. The present pastor, Rev. C. A. Edwards, has been asked by the congregation to return for a third year with an increase in salary, which will run up to \$1200 a year and the parsonage. Mr. Edwards is considered one of the most popular and eloquent ministers that has ever filled this pulpit and the expression of the congregation in asking for his return is only a natural sentiment and desire of the entire congregation of Ashland, as he and his wife and little son have endeared themselves to all in the church and among other denominations. Mr. Edwards leaves tonight for the meeting of general conference in Salem, and it is expected and sincerely hoped that he will be returned to this charge.

An inquiry held Saturday afternoon regarding the death of A. D. Moore, whose body was found in his home on the Boulevard Saturday morning, resulted in a finding of suicide. Neighborhood troubles are attributed to be the cause of Moore's taking his own life. A letter left to his parents revealed a pitiful tale of remorse and anguish of mind, and it is thought he had brooded over his troubles until his mind was mentally affected, so that death appeared to be the only outlet for his difficulties. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Dodge undertaker parlors at 2 o'clock and burial will be made in Mountain View cemetery.

Eugene Walrod, a well known and highly respected citizen of this city, died suddenly last night after an illness that lasted only a few hours. During the afternoon Mr. Walrod came in from his work suffering from a severe pain. Home remedies were applied, but to no avail, and medical assistance was called in shortly after his death, but his trouble was too serious to afford relief, and death occurred at about 8:30 last night. Angina is thought to be the cause of his demise.

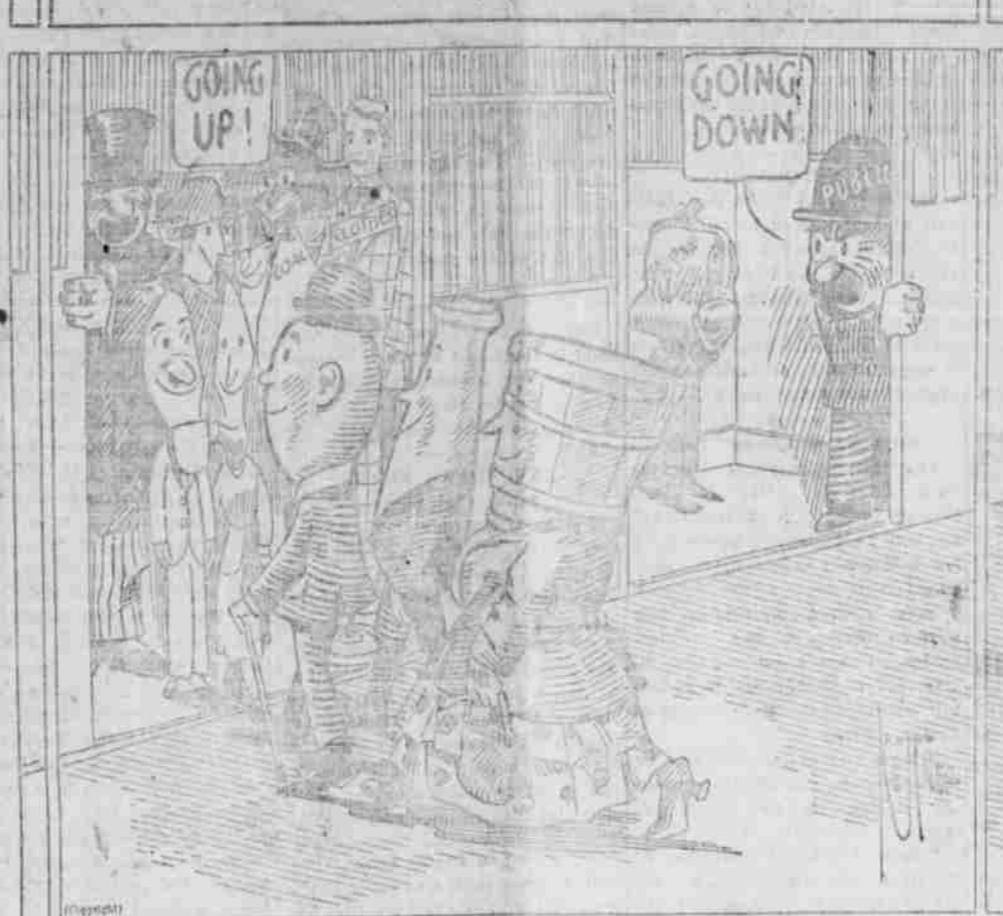
Mr. Walrod had been a resident of Ashland practically all his life, and had been closely identified with the growth of the city. For many years he had served as caretaker of the cemetery of Ashland, and his was one of the most familiar presences about town. Funeral services have not yet been arranged, as members of the family at a distance are being communicated with. He is survived by his wife and five children. These are Mrs. Elmer Patrick of Corvallis; Walter Walrod of Newport; Mrs. George Churchman of Theocot; Mrs. Walter Fehms and Mrs. Eugene Hofmes of Ashland.

**CLOSING OF SCHOOLS PLANNED TO RELEASE PUPILS FOR HARVEST**

MEDFORD, Sept. 29.—According to the present outlook there will not be enough apple pickers in the orchards of the Rogue River valley to gather the crop. This week work will be begun in many of the orchards if sufficient help can be secured.

To meet the shortage of labor two plans are contemplated. One is to request the school authorities to adjourn the schools for two weeks to allow the pupils to help. If this idea fails the merchants and business men will close their stores, so they can go to the orchards.

## Ho, Hum!



## Victory Parade For Temperance

(W. C. T. U.)  
Ashland is going to receive the state convention in her usual hearty way. Visitors from The Dalles, Portland, Pendleton and Willamette valley are to go home praising Ashland scenery, air, water, hospitality and enterprise. They are also to go home filled with new ideas of Christian citizenship, new zeal for Americanization, for child welfare, better life, life purity in literature and home. A new vision of the world's need of Christ, of America's power and place among the nations making life safe and clean and decent, one of the fastnesses of the new religion which can be made the most effective in the world is to be made of the day.

Sunday schools are asked to make this a part of the rally work to show the different strength of our forces and the power of Christian work. We pleaded for Victory songs for our government, let us parade for the great victory of national prohibition, for the hope of a world more pure in the study of the Bible, and for the sake of the kingdom of God. Are you too busy to do a little for your King?

**MONDAY'S NEWS**  
V. O. N. Smith, cashier of the Citizens' bank, is back from Crater Lake where with his wife and little son, George Francis, he spent several days camping. The Smith family had a pleasant outing that was not without its thrills. During the night while in camp they slept on a bed made up in their car. One night Mr. Smith was awakened about 4 o'clock in the morning by the sound of a rattle near by. Picking up a flashlight he lay in bed he turned the rays directly upon a huge black bear standing about eight feet from the automobile. Mr. Smith attempted to scare the animal away without alarming Mrs. Smith, but the bear paid no attention. Finally he dropped the flashlight directly in front of the animal and that proved to be sufficient to start him out of that proximity. Mr. Smith then fired an empty tin can after him and had the satisfaction of hearing the intruder crash down through the brush and leave the camp. The bear had been attracted to the camp by the food which the Smiths had in a box covered with a tarpaulin. It was making the attempt to get away the entrance when the bear was first discovered.

Mrs. O. C. Hinds and little daughter Marjorie and Mrs. Milton Ellis were Medford visitors yesterday afternoon.

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**ASHLAND BOY WINS SECOND IN RIFLE MATCHES**

Wood was received by Mrs. B. R. Adams yesterday that her son, J. Q. Adams, had won a gold piece in the national individual rifle matches held at Caldwell, N. J. Participants in those matches were from all branches of the army and navy, and also entries took part. In the first trial Mr. Adams was thirteenth place, and really that for the trial, making the score as the tenth man. For this he was a silver medal, while the winner of the first trial place was given a gold medal. Gold medals were given to the first three places in these rifle matches.

**NEW ERA MEETING AT KLAMATH FALLS**

A pre-Protestant New Era conference was held in the First Presbyterian church in Klamath Falls last evening, and it was largely attended by the members of that denomination in Southern Oregon Territory. The ladies in charge of the evening were "The Objectives of the Day," by T. M. Boyer, and "The New Era Vision," by Rev. Rudolph Steyer. This conference precedes the annual full meeting of Southern Oregon Presbyterians which opens in Merrill today and tomorrow.

## Farmer Kills Big Cat Near Medford

Fred Chastler, while hunting with some companions on his ranch on the river north of Medford, was attracted to a tree by seeing a cougar spring to the lower limb. Investigation showed that the tree had just killed a large deer and was preparing to make his meal when disturbed. Taking aim when about 150 yards off he broke the animal's neck. The big cat seemed mortally wounded after being hit. Having to drive to Medford on an errand so stopped at Jacksonville and collected his bounty of \$25 and returned to his home at the State Hollow farm late Friday afternoon.

This is the first big cat that has been brought in this year. It is a great trick to bring in three deer, cougars, bobcats, and like animals, but the sportmen say of every hunt he's likely to bring down one of those big fellows.—Gold Hill News.

**CULL NON-LAYERS OR LOSE PROFITS**

Commercial poultrymen must cull the non-layers or lose the profits of the season, said James Dryden, to Willamette valley growers who recently assembled at the college to learn the why and the how of culling. "All growers must cull or lose money on their flocks. Even the best bred young flocks of the country have about 25 per cent of non-layers that must be taken out or lose as much as the good layers make. The experiment stations have developed a method of culling the non-layers because the need of culling is universal."

Time of week, yellow color and condition of comb and abdomen, are the signs by which the skilled grower can separate the good from the poor. Layers the poultrymen want, cull records show that the best that were the good layers in September and October are the good layers the rest of the year. The records of the good, poor and medium layers were cleared, and the lines of egg production by the groups were traced. Hence if the grower culls the non-layers that lay well in these two autumn months he has picked the heavy layers.

The good fat layers must be culled and non-layers must be culled. Early layers and late layers are good layers. Good layers have flexible abdomens, rather wide and deep, with little, well-separated pelvic bones. The distance between the pelvic bones and that of the last bone is wide. At least two fingers should be between the pelvic bones and last bone.

"By observing these points you will be able to cull some and pick out a good fat hen for your Sunday dinner without getting one that has eggs in her," said Professor Dryden.

Sugar scarcity on Pacific coast may close some of the large candy factories. Scarcity of farm labor holds down sugar beet production.

**WISCONSIN TO FIGHT THE FLU**

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 29.—(United Press.)—The University of Wisconsin is perhaps the first to take the lead among education institutions to aid the nation in its fight against recurrence of the influenza epidemic this fall and winter. This work will be done through the extension division of the university.

To equip the women of the state with the primary essentials of disease prevention and care of the sick, since a return of the "flu" is predicted by medical authorities, a course is offered on "Prevention of Disease and Home Care of the Sick." The slogan in the course is that "Somebody" in every home should know how to care for a person showing the earliest symptoms of influenza. A textbook of 300 pages is furnished free with the course which is in charge of a physician and a trained nurse. When twenty or more persons in one community enroll for the course, provision is made for cooperation with the local physician in teaching the course. The course is divided into eight sub-topics: disease prevention, etiology, transmission and care; colds and their dangers; preventive treatment; general hygiene; first aid; and home nursing.

**CLERGYMEN VISIT SISTER CHURCHES**

Rev. C. E. Koshler and J. W. Hoyt left yesterday afternoon for Klamath Falls by automobile to attend the pre-Protestant New Era conference in session there, last night, and the annual stated meeting of the Southern Oregon Presbytery which opens in Merrill today and tomorrow.

Rev. Koshler will preach at Merrill Wednesday night as the initial service of an evangelistic campaign in the Merrill church. On Thursday he and Rev. Hoyt will conduct a Sunday school conference at the Klamath Falls Presbyterian church similar to the one held at the Ashland and Medford churches respectively.

**PORTLAND BANKERS WILL ATTEND CONVENTION**

PORTLAND, Sept. 29.—Portland is to be well represented at the nineteenth annual convention of the American Institute of Banking, to be held at New Orleans October 7-9. A number of prominent local bankers are already on the way to New Orleans, and others will proceed there from St. Louis, where they are attending the annual conference of the American Bankers' association, now in session.

## TOURIST DREAMS OF ROUGH ROADS

A Los Angeles paper of recent date quotes some tourists who allege to have been over the Pacific highway and claims the following conditions prevail in Oregon:

"Practically all Oregon roads are bad. Most of them are merely cow-paths.

"From Los Angeles to Yosemite the roads are particularly good. From Yosemite to Seward there is an excellent highway and driving is easy with the exception of Signal Hill, where the grade is bad and the roads are rough.

"From Seward to Red Bluff there are excellent California-Highways. Red Bluff to Grants Pass is excellent with the exception of some rough gravel roads. Grants Pass to Ashland has the worst roads in the country. There are numerous detours and rough, rocky roads full of holes. Ashland to Ruchburg is practically in the same condition with 141 miles of terrible roads. There are crushed rock roads which cut and kill trees, making the grades practically impassable. In Cow Creek canyon and on Roberts Hill, practically no car but our Palsie got through, the roads were in such a terrible condition."

Tourists passing through this section every day state that the roads are in remarkably good condition. With the exception of some stretches where paving is being done and detours are necessary the roads are passable and are traveled over every day.

**NEW YORK OFFICIAL WARS ON DISEASED FOOD HANDLERS**

(By the United Press.)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—If the winter attacks its thumb in the neck, and if luck—it may be directed to the health department, which has been fighting the food handlers since the outbreak of the Spanish influenza.

Commissioner Copeland has already put up a regulation in effect in New York city, which would require of every food handler a certificate of health, which must show his credit, issued by the city physician, who makes the examination, whenever asked to do so.

"No food should be touched by any person who has not been examined and found free of disease," Commissioner Copeland told the United Press. "In this connection, I cannot emphasize too much the importance of clean hands. Every hand that touches food should be clean and should be washed with soap and water before eating, and after handling food, and after touching anything that has been in contact with food."

Dr. Copeland said that statistics show an enormous decrease in typhoid fever and other diseases since the law regarding food handlers was put into effect in New York city. He strongly advocated a similar national law.

The "colon bacillus," which causes dysentery, is a disease that is most readily spread by unclean workers, said Dr. Copeland, while other germs more serious, such as typhoid and cholera, are almost invariably dangerous, since they so quickly affect the stomach.

"Hand contamination is coming to be looked upon as the most dangerous that health officials have to combat," declared Dr. Copeland, "it is certainly the duty of every establishment handling food to exclude from employment anyone having disease."

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## BIRD HUNTING SEASON NEAR

Beginning with October the bird hunting season will start in the various counties of the state. Following is the open hunting season—all dates inclusive for district No. 1, comprising all counties west of Cascade mountains:

Ducks, geese, rails, coots, Wilson or jack snipe and greater or lesser yellowlegs—October 15 to February 15 of the following, the open season is September 15 to December 31.

Chinese pheasants—October 1 to October 31; open season in Jackson county, October 1 to October 10.

Quail—Open season in Coos, Curry, Jackson and Josephine counties, October 1 to October 31. Closed at all times in other counties.

District No. 2, comprising all counties east of Cascade mountains.

Ducks, geese, rails, coots, Wilson or jack snipe, and greater or lesser yellowlegs—October 4 to January 15.

Prairie chickens—Wasco and Sherman counties only, October 1 to October 15.

Birds or sooty grouse, ruffed grouse or native pheasants—August 15 to October 31, except in Union and Wallowa counties open season in August 1 to November 10.

Mountain or plumed, California or valley quail, Klamath county only—October 1 to October 10.

Doves—September 1 to October 31.

Chinese pheasants—Union, Umatilla, Baker, Grant and Malheur counties, first Sunday in October to second Sunday in October; Hood River and Wasco counties, last Monday in October to first Monday in November. Closed in all other counties in eastern Oregon.

Sportsmen are warned to observe the bag limits on all birds. Twenty-five ducks, geese, rails, coots, Wilson or jack snipe, and greater or lesser yellowlegs may be taken in one day, and not to exceed 30 in any seven consecutive days.

Five Chinese pheasants may be bagged in one day and not to exceed ten in any seven consecutive days, with not more than three Chinese pheasants in any bag of ten birds or 10 sooty grouse, ruffed grouse or native pheasants, 5 during any 1 day or 10 during any 7 consecutive days; quail, 10 in any 7 consecutive days; doves and wild pigeons, 10 in any 7 or 20 in any 7 consecutive days; sage hens, 5 in any 7 or 10 in any 7 consecutive days; prairie chickens, 5 in any 1 day or 10 in any 7 consecutive days.

**No More Baseball Until Next Spring**

The baseball season seems to be over. Weed wanted Ashland to come to Wood for another game and would consider no other kind of proposition. Naturally the Weed gang seems to think they have the right to demand anything they want of Ashland but the locals couldn't see a trip to Wood, as the expense of the trip is prohibitive both for players and fans. Ashland enthusiasts made up a big purse and challenged Weed to another game at Yreka but Weed wouldn't take a chance. Bill James is reported to have told the Weed fans that they were lucky to have got away with the last game. Ashland was willing to back Bud Pernoll to the limit but evidently the lumber town fans agree with the famous general who decided that discretion was the better part of valor.

So it's all over until next year. Joe Alnutt and John Edwards have given Ashland some fine ball and helped a lot to make the past summer an entertaining season. It has cost them close to a thousand dollars to finance the team, owing to the fact that the fans did not wake up and support the team properly until near the close of the season, but they are game players and will charge up the deficit to profit and loss with a smile.

Next year Medford probably will have a team, roads will be paved from Ashland to Grants Pass and over the mountain while the Green-spring road to Klamath Falls will be in good shape. With the thousands of automobiles in this territory and an early start on the right basis immense crowds and some real ball is anticipated. The ball fans will get together early in the new year to organize and go to the thing right. A good ball team is a first class advertisement for a town. With the attractions of Lithia park and the sulphur baths Ashland should be the best ball team town in this section.

**Baker—Gold and silver mines at Sumpter will soon open. Eureka and Excelsior properties leased by Oregon-Idaho Investment company of Baker.**

**Kolloek company incorporated to manufacture furniture at Portland.**

**Corvallis—Poultrymen making extensive additions to their plants.**