

ASHLAND WEEKLY TIDINGS

Established 1876
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THE ASHLAND PRINTING COMPANY

HERT R. GREER, Editor

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TELEPHONE 39

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ADVERTISING RATES
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Local Readers, the line of six words, 10c.
Classified Column, 1c the word, each time.
Legal Notices, 3-1-3 cents the line, each time.
Cards of Thanks, \$1.00.
Obituaries, 2 1/2 cents the line of six words.
Fraternal orders and societies charging regular initiation fees and dues, regular rates.
Religious and benevolent societies will be charged for all advertising when an admission or collection is taken, at the regular advertising rate.

The Tidings has a larger circulation in Ashland and its trade territory than all other newspapers combined.

Entered at the Ashland, Oregon, Postoffice as second class mail matter.

AMERICANISM

No gilded dome swells from the lowly roof to catch the morning or evening beam; but the love and gratitude of united America settle upon was done. There he lived in noble death that humble roof went forth the intrepid and unselfish warrior, and magistrate who knew no glory but his country's good; to that he returned, happiest when his work was done. There he lived in noble simplicity, there he died in glory and peace. While it stands the latest generations of the grateful people of America will make this pilgrimage today as to a shrine; and when it shall fall, it fall it must, the memory and the name of Washington will shed an eternal glory on the spot.—Edward Everett: Oration on the Character of Washington.

This address stands out as one of the finest portrayals of the grand yet simple character of George Washington, First of His Country.

Everett calls Washington intrepid. So he was. He calls him unselfish. So he was. Patriotism always is unselfish. When thought of self advancement at the expense of one's country enters into a man's breast he no longer is a patriot. Washington subordinated everything pertaining to himself to his country's good. He has a lesson to posterity that well might be the better learned by some of us today.

The first president has been exalted by Americans but he never exalted himself. His Americanism was that of devotion to country and a willingness to carry his devotion to the end of death if death should come.

The story of Washington should be one of the first lessons in the book of Americanization. It is an appealing story and one to be understood by even the mind of a child. The memory of Washington, men have said, has acted as an anchor to the ship of state in times of storm. It was not so much Washington's deeds as a warrior which brought to him the admiration and affection of the American people, as it was the noble simplicity of his character which was shown, not only in his deeds but in his actual manner of life.

Allies who came to our shores for the purpose of becoming American citizens almost invariably know something of George Washington. It may be that he is only a name to them, but almost always it has been found that in the minds of the incoming immigrants the name is associated with all that they have thought of as best in the land which promises them the liberty for which they seek.

He was a man "who knew no glory but his country's good." In these few quoted words can be found the whole story of a life of devotion to an ideal. No patriot could wish for a better epitaph than this.

NO REMEDY

A few years ago the west suffered from a car shortage. This was used as an argument for government ownership of railroads.

Now with virtual government ownership and operation of the roads for nearly two years, western industries and especially lumber are facing an absolute car famine. Numerous reasons are given for the shortage but the fact remains that mere government ownership and operation have simply tended to create worse conditions than under private direction for the simple reason that political control from Washington has not the same interest in individual industrial problems that private management has.

The lumber industry must have relief as mills are being forced to close for lack of shipping facilities and no new business can be booked.

The railroad administration at Washington is blamed for the present situation, as officials in the east without adequate knowledge of lumber conditions in the Northwest, have failed to keep enough cars coming into lumber producing districts of Northwest to balance outbound movement.

TO MAKE HOME BUILDING POSSIBLE

The Spokesman-Review of Spokane advertised: "Wanted, a man to make Home Building Easy."

Every community feels the need of organized action to overcome shortage of dwelling houses. As population increases on the farms people are continually streaming into the cities to reside.

The result of that advertisement was that Wilbur E. Coman of Spokane comes to the front with a solution of the problem.

Many people who want to build or buy homes have not over 25 per cent of the necessary funds. To secure co-operation of building and loan societies or savings institutions 50 per cent capital must be available.

Mr. Coman urges formation in each community of a financial corporation to make up this difference. This plan will help the individual whose capital is too small to acquire a home and pay out.

POLITICAL CAR DISTRIBUTION

The Corvallis, Oregon, Times-Gazette, a republican paper in a lumber producing region, practically admits that under government operation of railroads, republican states would not suffer from car shortage. It says:

"Oregon and Washington lumbermen are complaining bitterly about the shortage of cars. Eugene alone is said to be losing \$4,000 a day on this account. Seven hundred and fifty men in one sawmill have been thrown out of work there because there is no use cutting lumber that cannot be shipped. The loss to the northwest will run into millions. This is merely another demonstration of what political control of the railroads would always mean. Were the republicans in power they would probably be doing just what the democratic administration is doing now, except that they would be sending them to the soft pine lumber interests of the south. Public ownership of such a commodity as the railroads would be a calamity."

This may be a far-fetched statement but it is worth pondering over when considering political ownership of any industry. We have seen the same thing happen in distribution of postoffices. It makes no difference what party is in power.

SIZE IS NO CRIME

It is difficult to see where the Federal Trade Commission's latest report of the activities of the packers brings a charge of anything that has not been a matter of course in the industry since it was first said of Armour that he used everything about the hog but his squeal. To complain of packers because they tend to extend their business to include various lines in order to the more profitable utilization of by-products incidental to their business is chief in to assail the principle of big production, small percentage of profit, and enhanced net return through general distribution. That is the aim of every sound and ambitious business, whether it be a bank or a peanut factory. The mere fact that out of such a practice is developed a mammoth growth is not a circumstance that should carry legal or other sort of reproach.

The public is greatly concerned over the cost of foodstuffs, particularly meats, yet it has not been denied in any responsible quarter that the return of profit to the packers is insignificant when estimated by the pound of meat handled. It is by handling millions on millions of pounds that they wax rich—by handling them and by concentrating on every possible economy in the process. In the same way it is fair to assume that this ratio of profit is whittled more closely with every by-product that is utilized in quantity production and with a like system and economy. Much is made of the circumstance that the "best fruits" deals in substitutes, for the goods it handles—but what more natural than for it to compete in manufacture and sale of articles whose de-

sign is to attack the products it offers for sale?

In the public interest it is competent for the government to supervise the quality and to compel reasonable observance of standards of health and purity in the interstate distribution of food. Under the Sherman law it is competent for it to bring suit civilly and to prosecute criminally any distributor who so conducts his business as by unfair means to stifle competition to the end of monopoly or, even technically, to act in restraint of trade. But whether the commodity handled be food or oil, or tobacco, or steel, or whatnot, to seek to make mere size a crime is itself mere demagoguery.

What the public wants is food sufficiently cheap to leave a greater margin between the primal necessity and the money return of labor, to leave room for the enjoyment of other things in life not so elemental but as necessary to the maintenance of American standards. In the absence of monopoly or improper methods retarding production and supply, it should and will welcome any organization tending to the end in chief of a reduction of costs. The Department of Justice having brought this suit in the courts alluring facts which would, if established, curb the packers once for all, the various outpourings of the Trade Commission are not exactly comprehensible—especially seeing that for anything they have shown to the contrary, the public may be getting meats more cheaply by reason of the packers' activities than it would be getting them were the packers put out of business, or certainly if their business were taken over by the government.

A ventilated box to serve as a window refrigerator that recently was patented is so mounted that it can be swung outside or inside a window or entirely out of the way when the use of the full window is desired for other purposes.

KILL IT

The proposed measure to change the Oregon constitution and limit the legal rate of interest to 4 and 5 per cent is already having its effect in advising anybody with money to loan that Oregon will be off the map for making loans if the measure should pass.

The small merchant, business man, farmer and home builder would be the hardest hit as local banks would be put out of business and no money would be loaned within the state at such rates.

This is no overdrawn, "throw the scare into them" picture. If you had \$500 would you loan it at 5 per cent in Oregon when you could get much more by loaning it outside the state?

We cannot afford to let such a measure as this get by in this state.

AWFUL LOSSES OF LIVESTOCK IMPENDING

In spite of large shipments of livestock to better feeding ground there will be enormous losses from shortage of feed on the ranges.

There is danger that two million head of livestock, cattle and sheep will freeze and starve in the west this winter. Cannot this awful loss and suffering be averted by a rich and powerful people?

BANKS CARRY THE LOAD

Banks have maintained a remarkable record of efficiency during past years of world disturbances.

The banking industry might almost be classed as a public utility in that it serves everybody.

This remarkable growth and development of this industry has been brought about by private energy and initiative.

Like all successful industries, banking is subject to political attacks of one kind or another.

The Non-Partisan League wants state banks operated at cost. In Oregon a freak law is proposed to limit legal rate of interest to 4 and 5 per cent, thus driving all funds for loaning purposes out of the state.

The government cuts in on the banks with different forms of money loaning to special classes at reduced interest rates, the deficit for which is born by the taxpayer.

It is the private banks, however, which carry the financial load of the nation and it is to the public interest to reject policies and measures which tend to limit and retard their legitimate growth.

A REAL NEWSPAPER

A newspaper may be owned as a private business, but it can be operated properly only as a public service business for the good of the entire community. It should be a letter of good news and good cheer, presenting it, its readers those things which will interest them, be of service to them or make them proud of their citizenship in the best country on earth. The news columns are for the publication of facts, not personal opinions of the editor or owner. The advertising columns should present business news and opportunities to its readers and should be truthful, clean and reliable.

Mr. Rookley of Gold Hill was ap Sundry spending the day with Mrs. George Robison.

SLANG OF TODAY CORRECT TOMORROW

(By the United Press)
MADISON, Wisconsin.—That the slang and idiom of today will be correct English tomorrow is the opinion of Prof. H. Glickman of the English department, University of Wisconsin.

"Our language is made up of what was once slang, idiom, colloquialism and jargon," he said, and warned that the only deplorable feature about slang was its tendency to produce mental slovenliness.

Prof. Glickman then referred to the word "mob" as slang of 200 years ago and denounced in The Spectator by Addison.

"It is an abbreviation of the word 'mobile.' Even so the word 'pep' is vital and virile and will survive with the word 'snaps.' But to gain recognition slang must be free from vulgarity and cheapness," said Glickman.

"The term 'how do you get that way?' is condemned because it is meaningless but the term 'he has pull' is approved as it is the opposite of 'push,' a word that has forced ahead through its own strength."

MRS. WELLS DIED THIS MORNING

Mrs. Ellen Irene Wells, an aged pioneer resident of Jackson county, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Hosley, on third street. The deceased suffered a stroke about a month ago and had been falling ever since. She had been a resident of Ashland for the past 56 years and was a well known and highly respected citizen. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Dodge undertaking parlors, and interment made in the Harquahome cemetery.

Lumbago?

Why suffer? Rub Turpo, the only Turpentine ointment, where the pain is. Continue till relieved. Try it. Ask for free sample.



Corn Pain Stopped Quick

"Gets-It" Loosens Them So They Lift Off in a Jiffy.

The corn pains cease as soon as a few drops of "gets-it" reach the corn. It goes out of the hurting business forever.



For a day or so the corn remains, getting looser and looser and without a twinge from it. Then it gets so loose that you just lift it right off, without even feeling it, and cast it away. That's how easy and simply "Gets-It" disposes of the corn nuisance.

"Gets-It" is the unfailing, guaranteed, moneyback corn remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. MFG by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Ashland and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by McNair Bros.



HOTEL MANX
Powell St., at C Farrell
San Francisco
In the heart of the business, shopping and theatre district. Running distilled ice water in every room. Our commodious lobby, fine service, and Homelike restaurant will attract you. European Plan rates \$1.00 up.

Completed Course

Mrs. S. B. McNair yesterday completed the course in home service work under the auspices of the American Red Cross. This is the second course Mrs. McNair had taken in Red Cross work during the past two years, the first being as an instructor in surgical dressing. She has also received the honor badge and card for the 800 hours work in the Red Cross during the war. A luncheon was given by the Jackson county home service class at the Medford hotel yesterday, in honor of Miss Bowls, who has been in the county under the auspices of the home service work. Three overseas nurses were also honor guests at this luncheon.

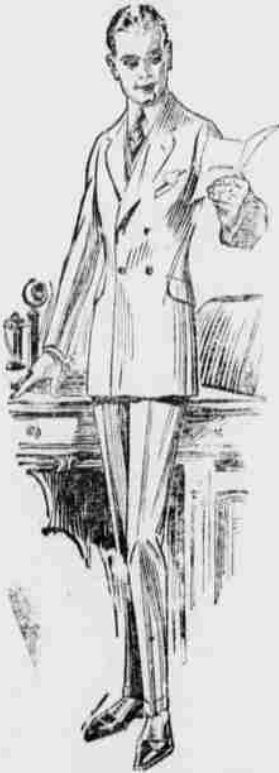
FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rabbits, New Zealand and Rufus Red Belgians, pure bred, good color, etc., 3 to 5 months old, bucks and does, \$2 up. Farmer, R. I. Talent, Phone 18F11.

When The Day Is Over

When the household cares and the worries of everyday life have dragged you down, made you unhappy, and there is nothing in life but headache, backache and worry, turn to the right prescription, one gotten up by Dr. Pierce fifty years ago.

Everything growing out of the ground seems intended for some use in establishing natural conditions. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., long since found out what is naturally best for women's diseases. He learned it all through treating thousands of cases. The result of his studies was a medicine called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This medicine is made of vegetable growths that nature surely intended for backache, headache, weakness, bearing-down pains, irregularities, pelvic inflammations, and for the many disorders common to women in all ages of life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is made of lady's slipper root, black cohosh root, unicorn root, blue cohosh root and Oregon grape root. Dr. Pierce knew, when he first made this standard medicine, that whiskey and morphine are injurious, and so he has always kept them out of his remedies. Women who take this standard remedy know that in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription they are getting a safe woman's tonic so good that druggists everywhere sell it, in liquid or tablet form.



THE NEWEST AND BEST

Hats and Caps

IN TOWN

A New Shipment of
WOOL DRESS SHIRTS—THE HEAVIEST KIND
MEN'S SPRING SOX JUST ARRIVED
NEW UNDERWEAR—NEW NECKWEAR

MITCHELL'S

FOR MEN'S WEAR BY THE POSTOFFICE

FOR SALE—Six-room house, basement, strictly modern. Furnace heat, water, lights, fruit for family use. About one acre of ground, dandy for chickens. For information inquire of T. J. Philpott, 548 Holly St., or Alvin Moss, Ashland, Ore., ST-1100.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Thomas A. Lane, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, duly verified, to the undersigned, by leaving the same with my attorney, L. A. Roberts, at his office in The Citizens Bank building, Ashland, Oregon, before the expiration of six months from the date of this notice which date is March 10, 1920.

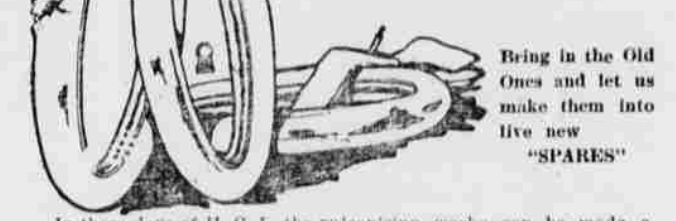
RUTH M. LANE,
Administratrix.

CHICHESTER PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND
Beware of Counterfeits.
LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. For 75 years Druggists and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. For twenty-five years registered as Best, safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES.

VULCANIZING--

Is past the experimental stage. It is an art, when executed by skilled workmen will give you more miles on—that "BEST TIRE YOU EVER HAD."



In these days of H. C. L. the vulcanizing works can be made a great money saver for you. Let us show you.

Ashland Vulcanizing Works

M. C. LININGER & SON, Props.

Good Buys

Cottolene, 8 lb. 14 oz.	\$2.85	Sperry Rolled Oats, sack	.85
Cottolene, 3 lb. 6 oz.	1.20	Sperry Pancake Flour	.85
Crisco, 6 lbs.	2.15	Honey, oak, 28c; pt., 42c;	
Crisco, 3 lbs.	1.15	qt., 72c; pails	1.10
Eastern Corn Meal, sack	.60	Uncleaned White Beans, 20	
Cracked Hominy	.65	lbs. for	1.00

WE DELIVER

Our goods are in easy reach and prices are the lowest.

You do your own choosing.
Join the crowds and trade at

Stearn's Self Service Store

7 NORTH MAIN STREET

Ashland Fruit & Produce Association

SPRAY MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS.

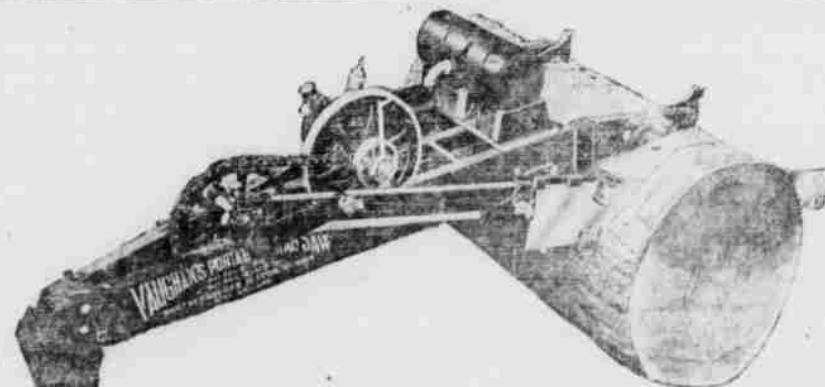
Flour and Feed, Poultry Supplies
Beet Pulp and Kaola Meal
For Your Dairy Cows

We DO Things for Everybody Without DOING Anybody

Plumbing
Heating
Spouting
Galvanized
Iron Work
General Repairing

SIMPSON'S HARDWARE

37-39 NORTH MAIN STREET



WILL IT PAY TO OWN A VAUGHN DRAW SAW?

By hand you can saw 5 cords of wood a day at a cost of \$1.25 per cord. With a Vaughn saw one man can produce 20 cords a day, at a cost of 27 1/2 cents a cord. Vaughn draw saw will earn you \$19.50 a day profit, less oil and gasoline, which, for 10 hours' continuous running will cost about \$1.50.

See how quickly the Vaughn draw saw will pay for itself in additional profits? And after it has earned its cost it goes right on earning for years if properly cared for. The saw can be taken into the woods anywhere a horse can go. Come in and let me show you.

EMIL PIEL At the corner of the Plaza.