

Ashland Weekly Tidings

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Bert R. Greer Editor



OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY
PAPER.

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ADVERTISING RATES

Display Advertisements, each
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* * * * * PUBLIC FORUM. * * * * *

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FOR THE BEST THINGS

Editor Tidings:

Ashland has a reputation for
civic pride and enterprise and the
spirit of "Do it for Ashland" has
been manifested in many ways.
Aid all the boosting and plans
for material prosperity and ad-
vancement, some have dreamed
of building into the city's reputa-
tion an ideal of moral and intel-
lectual and spiritual advancement
as well. Some have caught the
inspiration of these wonderful hills
and the beauty of land and sky
and have felt that our people too
must be big in soul, like the mountains,
that our lives ought to have
the beauty of our homes, that God
has "set us in a large place," and
we should measure up to our sur-
roundings.

Our Chautauqua

building is the outworking of such
an ideal; our restful, beautiful

park is another outgrowth of this

feeling. These same dreamers

have a vision of this same city,

park and building, used ever for

the high, good things of life, hence

our summer school with its music,

literature, recreation and directed

play; hence also our good Scout

troops, our Daily Vacation Bible

School, our Summer Conference

for girls, our Bible Institute. All

the dreams of those who

want Ashland's best good.

Ashland people, what are they

worth to you? How much of the

work of this building are you do-

ing? Which do you think is best

for our reputation over the state,

Chautauqua or Round-up, Fourth

of July celebrations or Bible In-

stitutes, cheap shows or summer

schools—which is it to be? How

much do you care? Which bene-

fits our boys and girls?

Shall these good things be per-

manent or shall they go else-

where. Ashland people must say

and work and help push for the

reamer of dreams can not do it

all. If you don't care enough to

attend or help, or boost or pay,

they must go to some town that

does care.

I am anxious for these things to

succeed in Ashland. Are you?

GRACE KOEHLER.

SHERIFF TAKES

SOME "DOPE."

The republican and democratic

candidates for presidents are citi-

zens of the same state and have

taken an active part in its poli-

cies. Each has run for state of-

fice. Harding has been elected

twice. Cox has been elected three

times. They have never run

against each other, although the

year Harding was elected to the

Senate Cox was defeated for gov-

ernor by Willis.

In 1904 Harding was elected

lieutenant governor. In 1910 he

was the republican nominee for

governor but was defeated along

with the rest of the republican

ticket. In 1914 he was the re-

publican nominee for U. S. senator

and was elected by a large major-

ity, leading the ticket.

In 1912 Cox was the democratic

nominee for governor of Ohio.

The republican party split that

year between Taft and Roosevelt.

Ohio went democratic and Cox

was elected. In 1914 Cox was

nominated and was defeated by

Willis, republican. In 1916 Cox

and Willis again opposed each

other, the state went demo-

cratic and Cox was elected. In

1918 Cox and Willis were again

each other for the third time. The

issues were local. Cox was "wet"

and Willis was "dry." Cox won

by 12,000 in a vote of nearly a

million.

Anybody can get "dope" out of

these votes to suit himself.

REDEEMING CONEY ISLAND

All of New York's famous Coney

Island was once common prop-
erty. Even after most of it pas-
sed into private possession, for a long

time the fine sea front remained

public. There used to be a board-

walk running almost the whole

length of it from Sea Gate to

Ocean Parkway. Little by little,

however, have the legal right to
specify the sex desired in request-
ing certification of eligibles. Age
limits, 18 to 45 years on the date
of the examination. Age limits
do not apply to persons entitled
to preference on account of mil-
itary or naval service.

Further information and applica-
tion blank may be had by ap-
plying to Donald M. Spencer, loc-
al secretary, board of civil ser-
vice examiners, at Ashland, Oregon,
or to the Secretary, Eleventh U. S.
Civil Service district, 303 Post
Office Building, Seattle, Wash-
ington.

NEW INVENTION

DRIVES MOTORBOAT

SEATTLE—Alfred M. Hubbard,
Seattle boy inventor of device,
which, for want of a better name
he terms an atmospheric power
generator, has made good his pre-
diction that he would drive a mo-
torboat with the apparatus as a
source of power.

New York has only permitted,
on a huge scale, what nearly every
community in America is permitting
in some way or other. Beauty
spots that ought to be reserved
for public recreation and enjoyment,
or for public investment and profit,
are allowed to pass into private hands.
The property may be acquired by its
private owners legitimately enough, so
that no blame attaches to them, but it is
none the less unfortunate for the
city as a whole.

Immense public fortunes are
thus squandered. Municipal
birthrights are sold for a mess of
potage. Sometimes the city suc-
ceeds, as New York hopes to do,
in repurchasing its patrimony, at
an almost ruinous price. Sometimes
the loss is permanent—the sea
beach or lake shore or river
frontage, or the old forest land,
or the picturesque valley, or the
park space in the very heart of
the city, is gone forever.

WILL INVESTIGATE

FISH MATTERS

The representatives of the local
fish and game association will
start for the mouth of the Rogue
River the morning of August 5th,
for the purpose of making a thor-
ough investigation of all matters
concerning out of the Rogue river
controversy of that locality.

At Gold Beach the representa-
tives of the other organizations
signatory to the contract, will be
present, and a permanent organi-
zation will be perfected by electing
permanent officers and com-
mittees.

It is planned that the committee
will conduct a thorough investi-
gation, which will probably take
10 days or more. Testimony will
be taken and a permanent record
kept for future use and reference.

After the investigation is com-
pleted at the mouth of the river,
other hearings will be had later at
Medford and other points, so that
before the legislature convenes, a
full and complete and comprehen-
sive investigation will have been
had, and a measure submitted to
the legislature, which will be sup-
ported by the results of the investi-
gation.

Following the demonstation,
the young inventor declared that
within a few days he expected to
drive an automobile with the coil

as a power unit.

Capitalists are investigating the
new invention.

FINISH PAVING BARROW

SECTOR; START STEINMAN

Excellent progress is being
made on the various paving con-
tracts on the Pacific highway in
Southern Oregon and on grading
contracts on various market roads.

Hot Stuff Crew Moves

The "hot stuff" crew of the
Oskar Huber company is moving
their base of operations on the
Siskiyou grade from the lower
level, where they have completed

their work to the vicinity of Stein-
man station.

They this week

"hooked up" the stretch from the
old Kingsburg place to Barrows

with the stretch from Barrows to
Steinman.

About three-quarters of a mile remain to be paved to the
summit of the Siskiyou grade with the
Steinman stretch with the
completed pavement which is
now in sight.

It is expected that the commit-
tee will have the road open to
traffic in about two weeks.

Capitalists are investigating the
new invention.

HAMMOND GOES

TO GENERAL STAFF

Colonel Creed C. Hammond,
commanding officer of the 5th Oregon
infantry, will leave Sunday
for Washington for six months' duty
with the general staff as a member
of a committee of 15 national
guard and reserve corps officers
which, with the general staff, is
to be established under the new
army reorganization act.

Colonel Hammond has been
ordered to report on detached duty
at once, prepared to stay in Wash-
ington at least six months for the
preliminary work, possibly longer.

His name was selected by war
department officials from several
submitted as eligible for the duty

some time ago by Governor Gil-

bert. The Rogue River-Gold Hill
stretch will probably be completed

before the end of August.

Colonel Hammond was com-

mander of the Oregon Coast Ar-

tillery regiment during the early

months of the world war and ac-

complished his tour of duty with

distinction.

He has been appointed to the

general staff of the army.

Colonel Hammond was ap-

pointed to the general staff of the

army in 1917.