

ASHLAND WEEKLY TIDINGS

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Oregon Historical Society Auditorium

GARAGE IS MOVED TO NEW HOME

AGGRESSIVE FORD DEALERS WILL INAUGURATE 24-HOUR SERVICE, COMMENCING JAN. 3—BUSINESS OF HARRISON BROS. GROWING RAPIDLY.

The new Ford Garage and Flatiron building at the corner of North Main and East Main streets, is now occupied by Harrison Bros. and Murphy Electric Shop, and both firms are settled for business in the new quarters.

Harrison Bros. began moving last Friday, with two Ford trucks and a large force of men, and by reason of hard work, and good planning on the part of all, are now almost finished with the moving. Even the machine shop is running in the new building. The Ford Garage for several years past has been located on the Pioneer avenue corner of Hotel Austin building, in addition to which the Pioneer Avenue garage has also been rented by Harrison Bros. the past year. The new buildings, including the real estate, represent an investment in excess of \$30,000 and are now recognized by everyone as the greatest public improvement of recent years undertaken in Ashland.

The change was made necessary because Harrison Bros. realized a year ago they had completely outgrown their old quarters and this was emphasized by a new policy of the Ford Motor Co. that all Ford dealers should as rapidly as possible, become settled in their own permanent buildings in every town, and further because the requirements of the Jesse Winburn interests as regards the Hotel Austin, are such as to demand the fitting up of the entire building for hotel and sanitarium purposes and the former Ford Garage will soon become a scene of radical improvements for that use.

When the Ford Garage was first established in the Hotel Austin building, several years ago, the sales of Ford cars in Ashland territory was around fifty per year. Last year Harrison Bros' allotment of Ford cars was seventy-two and the total volume of business exceeded \$100,000. The 1920 allotment is 108 cars and trucks and 14 tractors, and the business is still expanding and expected again to double up under the present aggressive management. In addition to cars and tractors, a large stock is now carried of auto special attachments, like truck transmissions, truck and roadster bodies and also of tractor implements.

The local Ford business requires more than double the capital it did five years ago, not including the large building investment.

This enterprising firm is composed of H. D. Harrison and N. H. Harrison, who specialize on shop and sales end, and C. H. Pierce, who devotes his entire time to the office and financial end.

F. L. Smith, shop foreman, is a Ford car specialist and all around excellent mechanic.

Jack Maneely is now well known to the Ashland public as a good mechanic who gained considerable valuable experience in the aviation service during the war. In summer the mechanical force will be much increased. There are also two helpers in this department. J. P. Carson and Kenneth McWilliams represent the firm as automobile salesmen and are a good combination.

Beginning Monday night, January 3, except for some unavoidable delay, the Ford Garage will inaugurate the first night and day service ever known at Ashland.

Thomas Hoover, whose special line is automobile blacksmith and general mechanical work, and who has had much experience in oxy-acetylene welding, will be in charge at night, and will be found equal to every requirement of the night service, and can be depended upon for courteous and efficient attention.

This practically means that the new Ford Garage will never be closed throughout the year. It has required some courage to start this 24-hour service in midwinter, when it is well known it can only be at a loss for a while, but it is believed by spring this new service will be so well organized and appreciated by the public that the future will take care of it and permit of it as a permanent feature.

Harrison Bros. also believe this night service will tend considerably to hold transients here and to make of Ashland a real tourist center.

Ivan and Troy Phipps and John Anderson are among the students from the University of Oregon who arrived this morning to spend the Yuletide holidays at their homes here.

OPENS ELECTRIC STORE AT NEW LOCATION

New Business Location is Ideal for Murphy Electrical Store—Manager Inaugurates New and Unique Methods of Display—Battery Service in Connection.

The Murphy Electric Store has moved to its new quarters in the Flatiron building, which is located at the corner of North Main street and the Plaza, from the old location on East Main and Oak streets.

This new building makes an ideal store for this enterprising firm, and is located in a manner that enhances its value many times to the lessee. The main entrance to the Murphy Electric Store is made at almost the extreme corner of the building, and the room being wedge-shaped widens toward the rear. One of the finest features of the store is the large display afforded by the thirty-nine feet of plate glass window. To the rear side of the store, Mr. Murphy has built display compartments for his lights, together with display shelving, which displays the lamps and fixtures in a very unique fashion. To the rear of the main store is a small storage room. Leading from this is a stairway which opens into the basement. The entire basement compartment will be used for a work shop, and excess store room.

Leading off the store room on the first floor is an exclusive battery room and the work of this department comes under the head of an ever increasing business. The battery room is being fitted up in the most modern shape, and is so situated on North Main street that cars may drive inside the building for recharging of all electrical troubles. This portion of the Flatiron building, although but a small part, makes an appropriate business abode for this growing electrical business.

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THE SONG OF LOVE.

By Norman Wayne Phelps.
No widow's wail e'er be heard,
Nor hungry e'er be fed,
If hearts like gold were stern and cold,
And the Song of Love were dead.

The misery wail from Palestine,
For clothes and shoes and bread,
Would break like waves on icy shore,
If the Song of Love were dead.

The great Red Cross with its mighty heart—
'Tis true what'er be said—
Would perish from the earth and die,
If the Song of Love were dead.

The blows they struck for home and peace,
On Franco's field of red,
Would fall their onward push and power,
If the Song of Love were dead.

So let us sing our songs of love,
That all by love be led;
For all that's great and kind and true,
Shall cease to live when love is dead.

Jericho Boys Entertain.

The "Jericho Boys," a social club connected with the Odd Fellows lodge, entertained in the I. O. O. F. hall last night, at which all Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and other families were their invited guests. A delightful time was spent dancing and playing cards with a big roast pig banquet a leading feature. About 100 were present, among whom were a number from Medford.

BANKS GIVE PRIZES FOR BEST ESSAYS

The Citizens Bank and the First National Bank are offering prizes to the school children for the best essays written on the pictures now being shown in the windows of the Dodge furniture store.

These prizes are given in order to stimulate the child's interest in good pictures.

There will be two hundred pictures shown in the Elson Art Exhibit at the Armory on the 17th and 18th of this month.

While some are very inexpensive, all are good and some of the hand colored photographs are wonderfully beautiful and naturally quite expensive.

No one should fail to see this exhibit, as it is something worth far more than the admission charge.

All the proceeds above actual expenses go towards buying pictures for the schools.

PROFESSOR WORKING ON NEW PROCESS OF DISTILLING WOOD

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene—A new process of wood distillation is being achieved by Professor O. F. Stafford, head of the department of chemistry of the University of Oregon, who is now on leave of absence at Kingsport, Tennessee. The process is destructive, and wood in the retort is decomposed forming carbon from which wood alcohol, acetone, acetic acid and by special process shingletain and turpentine are made. Much heat has always been lost by cooling the wood and then reheating it while in the retort. Professor Stafford's process is continuous. His new plant has been running 27 hours, using one cord an hour of waste wood. Plans are now under way for a commercial plant that will use 100 cords of 5-foot wood a day.

ASHLAND AUTO COMPANY OPENS SALES ROOM

Ashland Auto Co. Have Leased the Room Formerly Occupied by Sales-Billiard Hall, and Have Opened Up Sales Room and Garage for Buick, Chevrolet and Franklin Cars.

The latest addition in garages to this city will open its doors Monday under the name of the Ashland Auto Company, with offices and sales rooms in the Stephenson Block at 19 Main street, just opposite the Plaza. For some time during the fore part of December workmen have been remodeling the building and redecorating, and the building now appears as a very attractive sales room and garage.

Mr. La Von Zundell, manager of the new company, told a representative of The Tidings that they would sell the Chevrolet, Buick and Franklin cars, and in addition would carry an extensive line of Chevrolet and Buick parts.

The basement of the building is being fitted up as the garage part, with a rear entrance over a granite roadway through the alley between the new Ford garage and the Murphy Electric Store. It is expected that this roadway will be completed at the time of Monday's opening.

IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

Send in your subscription to V. O. N. Smith at the Citizens Bank at the earliest possible hour. Put your shoulder to Yule log of Orphan cheer and push it right into the fireplace of human kindness where it will blaze up in perfect light.

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JUST A HINT OF THE NEW SPRING BLOUSES

By "Marjorie."
(Written for the United Press)
NEW YORK—Is your blouse of the realistic or romantic school? Have you a Turner sunset or a Millet landscape? Such are some sample questions which your new spring blouses must be able to answer if they be at all in the sartorial swim. It is gay, holly-wreathed Christmas waists boxes that tell all this for gift waists are being offered in advance spring styles. They confusingly resemble an art gallery, for neck, sleeves and sashes are covered with little hand-painted plaques, which contain a bit of landscape or some pointed figure, or else a mural-like frieze runs around them and other bandings.

One house is showing models made of Yamanka silk, combined with georgette. A series of tiny plaques run about the pleum and each plaque contains a hand-painted rural scene. Thus, there is a realistic bovine placidly chewing her cud, harvesters in a grain field, an old windmill, a flock of chickens picking up corn, and a woman upon a milking stool. Each plaque is illustrated in realistic oil coloring.

Other blouses are touched with hand-painted designs of conventional pattern, somewhat bizarre and near-Cubist. But last year's fad for weird little gargoyles and other Oriental figures has waned.

A new vogue is the use of crepe de chine and knitted silks together. Many houses develop this combination in basque style, making the upper half of the crepe and the lower of the knit silk. Collars are of the eucker but convertible variety.

Although most of the blouses are of the gay, new-colored silks and satins, lingerie blouses in a multitude of new designs are coming in very heavily. Conventional flesh and white voiles, batistes and lawns with their handwork abound, but a new touch is given by the many rainbow hued lines, adorned with appliqued flowers of contrasting material. Thus, a deep pink linen with a scalloped white choker collar has a corsage of applied white lilies of the valley cut from white pique, and a white linen blouse is trimmed with yellow tulips fagotted together. Another novel blouse is of lavender linen, scalloped in purple floss.

Many of the more elaborate blouses outline the painted plaques in beads, thus making an even more ornate effect. One house shows an expensive model of porcelain blue georgette in tie-back cut and with a choker convertible collar. A conventional pattern in orange and blue bands the neck and sleeves. Opal-tinted huge beads outline the painted design. Some simple slip-over, step-in blouses are adorned with stencilled, very realistic flowers. Thus, a shrimp-colored satin flaunts white gardenias, and a canary yellow georgette has black-eyed Susans straggling over it.

Darker blouses of navy or black employ Egyptian colors and motif in tiny little figures that fleck the collar, sleeves, or girdle. Narrow girldes of gallsath, jade, or colored metals are as conspicuous on the new blouses as they have been on the chemise dresses all this winter.

Three-quarter sleeves predominate in most all the models, and the slip-over, loose style is more popular than ever. For immediate wear, dark jerseys and divetrays are selling very well upon the Avenue. These blouses are trimmed with contrasting chenille or beads and have choker collars of fur, self-material, or satin.

Members of the Junior and senior classes of the High school held a wienie feed in Memorial hall last evening. After the feast was over the company enjoyed a short period of dancing to music furnished by Harry Snyder, Lawrence Porter and Jimmie Rouse.

Eleven O'Clock Club.

Many members of the Eleven O'clock Club gathered at Memorial Hall Thursday night and made merry dancing to the fine music furnished by the Dieckey orchestra. The attendance was good and the occasion one of the most entertaining features of the season.

Maccabees Elect Officers.

Margaret Revlew, No. 22, Ladies of the Maccabees, elected the following officers for the new year at their recent meeting: Past commander, Margaret Herrin; commander, Mabel Moor; lieutenant commander, Lillian Yates; chaplain, Nora Walrad; collector, Josephine Wallace; record keeper, Anna Hensley; lady at arms, Florence Brookmiller; sergeant, Ruth Gulsinger; sentinel, Minnie Coleman; captain of guard, Lillian Frulan; musician, Mabel Jacobs.

NOTED LYNCHINGS IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY

The triple lynching at Santa Rosa last week is the first occurrence of a similar nature since the Lookout lynching in Modoc county on May 21, 1901, when five men—Calvin Hall, father, and Frank, James and Martin Hall, sons, and Daniel Yattis, son-in-law, were taken from the guards and hanged by a band of 40 masked men about 1 a. m., according to the Yreka News. These men had been suspected of cattle rustling for a long time and their arrest and lynching was the culmination of a long-brewing public resentment.

Other lynchings of this state in the past 50 years are noted as follows:

Two Indians at Porterville, 1870.
Three horse thieves in San Diego, 1871.
Two Chinese in Siskiyou county, 1874.
Two white men in Santa Cruz, 1877.
Five Mexicans at Bakersfield, 1877.
Three horsethieves in San Benito, 1880.
Two white men for murder, 1884.
Two cattle thieves in Susanville, 1888.
Two Chinese at Colusa, 1887.
Four men at Yreka, 1895.

What is said to be the only known lynching of a woman in the history of California occurred in Downsville in 1851, when a Spanish girl was hanged for stabbing an American whom she claimed had insulted her.

ASHLAND'S QUOTA, CHILDREN'S HOME, UNCOMPLETED.

People Urged to Make Subscriptions as Part of Their Christmas Plan—Ashland \$100 Short in Quota.

An estimate made today shows that Ashland is still in the neighborhood of \$100 short of subscribing their quota. Whether the entire amount will be raised or not depends on whether the citizens of Ashland are sufficiently interested to finish up a nearly completed task.

That this plan is state-wide and that its success or failure will revert back upon every citizen of the state, in whatever capacity he may be, is a fact that not many grasp.

Farm Home of Vital Import.

The fund that the state is now raising is going to provide a long felt need in supplying dependent children and orphans a place to live, to learn and grow up right. It will do this systematically, efficiently. This plan is efficient to the extent that once on its feet it is self supporting.

The Christmas Plan.

Make this part of your Christmas giving plan. Give your subscription as a present to the future unfortunate children of Oregon. Take up a collection in your home, church or club and give it in the name of your organization.

Do It Now!
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PARK STREET IS BEING PAVED; COST \$10,500

New Bitulithic Pavement Will Be Twenty-four Feet Wide and Cover Distance Between North Main and Park Entrance at Intersection of Park and Alder Streets.

Under contract of Oskar Huber, of Portland, another stretch of pavement is being laid in Ashland this week which will be a real improvement to the city and the city park in general.

The street which is being paved is Park street, which commences at the point of Park street where Ashland creek crosses the street near the intersection of Park street and the Plaza, and extends for 1400 feet along the side of the park and ends at the entrance to the park roadway, and circles the lithia fountains at the intersection of Park and Alder streets.

This street, while it will not be entirely for a commercial purpose, and while its use will not deal extensively commercially, will prove a much needed and progressive bit of improvement. With this street now beautified, it lends just that much more beauty to Ashland's wonderful park.

The pavement which is being laid is twenty-four feet wide, and over 1400 feet in length. The bottom base of bitulithic is two inches in depth, and the top and finishing layer is one and one-half inches. Over this will be sprinkled granite dust and in that state the street, when completed, will be closed to traffic for time enough for it to properly "ripen."

Frank H. Walker, city engineer, is authority for the fact that the approximate cost of the street will be \$10,500.

The plant which has been making the "hot stuff" for this street is located at the Owens farm. Closely following the completion of this street, work will be commenced on that portion of North Main street which has been widened through courtesy of the Ford Garage.

SHOPPING TRIP OF NATIONAL NEWSPAPERS

Let's take a shopping trip with the newspaper paraphernalia. We start down the main street on our Christmas shopping tour, and there's—
The cheater roaster's whistle at the corner, telling you that the worms are done.—New York Evening Mail.

Old lady, after waiting in a confectionery store for ten minutes, growing impatient: "Here, young lady, who waits on the nuts?"—Everybody's Magazine.

One local store has a number of Christmas cards all decorated with fringes and finger marks.—North Adams (Mass.) Herald.

And near the ladies' glove counter you judge your nearest companion on hearing this—
Husband—"Come along! Keeping me here standing like a fool!"
Wife—"Do be reasonable, dear. Can I really help the way you stand?"—Albany (N. Y.) Argus.

and as we pass the postoffice someone declares that—
Santa Claus nets credit for a great deal of faithful work that in reality is done by the letter carrier.—Washington Star.

passing the apartment house on that prominent corner, someone comments—
Santa Claus won't be able to visit apartment houses this Christmas. They have rented the chimneys.—Los Angeles It.

Due to the lack of coal, Santa Claus can come down the chimney without SOOTING his whiskers this Christmas.—Rutgers.

When we hear this conversation on passing a neighbor's door—
Lady—"Are you the same man who ate my mince pie last week?"
Tramp—"No, mum, I'll never be the same man again."—Albany (N. Y.) Argus.

reaching home and feeling rather chilly, we send our companions realizes that—
Along about Christmas time the man with a quart of the "old stuff" will have no difficulty in swapping it for a corner lot.—Los Angeles It.

and after questioning our third the furnace man puts in an appearance, whereupon you remark—
"Rastus, which do you prefer for a Christmas present, a ton of coal or a gallon of whiskey?" "Boss, Ah burns wood."—New Haven Journal-Courier.

and reluctantly you surrender the jug. Your companions all laugh at your expense. But, even though you register "surprise," you fill up the glasses and everybody is happy and full of the Merry Christmas Spirit.

O. T. Bergner, manager of the Vining theatre, came home last night from Portland where he had been spending the past week looking at attractions for the picture house here. Mrs. Bergner, who is in Portland, will follow her husband home within a few days.

PANAMA BEAUTY POLITICAL POWER

By RAYMOND L. CLAPPER (United States Staff Correspondent PANAMA CITY, R. P.—(By Mail))—A dashing, vivacious black-eyed Panamanian beauty, granddaughter of Ex-President Le Veve, and a social leader of the republic's capital, is playing a man's part in the affairs of her nation, although women are without the ballot there.

All bow down before the large dark eyes of Anita Ehrman, especially her grandfather, who is deeply devoted to her and is a power in Panamanian affairs. And there are others influential in the republic who are suitors for the elusive hand of Anita. To these Anita's fan is mightier than pen or sword and it is to Anita's brilliant mind that many moves of the chess board of intricate Panamanian politics can be traced.

Of a distinguished family here, descended from Spanish, English and Alsatian French ancestry, educated in the United States, Anita is without the provincialism of many of her countrywomen and this has proved a fortunate factor in the development of Panama's international relations. Widely acquainted in Washington and in the society circles of other American cities, her cordial feeling and fascinating personality have saved time and time again to smooth out some irritation. To the surface observer she is a belle of the party, with admirers crowding around her, but to the knowing Panamanian, there is likely serious talk floating over her fan and the quiet chat on the balcony over the peaceful moonlight may as likely relate to the affairs of state as to the pretty compliments of Latin gallants.

Plans were suggested for a large general gathering of the entire membership early in January, at which reports of the activities of the last six months should be made, also the plans for the coming season.

Secretary Fuller is a delegate to the State Chamber of Commerce at Portland next week and will also attend the meeting of Chamber of Commerce Secretaries at the same time.

E. V. Carter stated that this was in line with the thought of Ashland as a convention city and moved the endorsement of the directors, which was unanimously carried.

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