

Ashland Weekly Tidings

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ADVERTISING RATES.

Display Advertisements, each
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Local Readers, the line, 10c
Classified Column, the word, each
line, 1c
Legal Notices, each line, the
line, 3c
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Fraternal orders and societies charging
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regular rates.
Religious and benevolent societies
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taken.

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

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Suggestion for Water Supply.

To the Citizens of Ashland—A sug-
gestion for a permanent, convenient
and adequate water supply for Ash-
land:

On the crest of the hill just above
the Baptist church and running par-
allel with the park, is the place for
a reservoir, an ideal site. With a
small barrier to serve as intake at
the proper spot up the canyon and
a pipe line to conduct the water to
the reservoir, you have a reserve
canyon.

With a reservoir 300 feet by 1500
feet and 10 feet deep can be had a
capacity of 4,500,000 cubic feet, or
33,662,337 gallons, or 103 acre feet
of water, enough water to cover 103
acres one foot deep, of 100,000 gal-
lons daily for nearly a year. This
would also add another item of beau-
ty and interest to the city, and very
close by.

I believe the cost would be far less
than to undertake to create the same
volume of reserve anywhere in the
Ashland creek canyon. Also the
reservoir would be far more hygienic-
ally located. Surplus water which
now goes to waste most of the year
can be easily held and the problem
permanently solved.

The intake for such a system would
be low enough in the canyon so that
it would not interfere with the power
plant. In fact no further expense
is necessary in the canyon except the
conduit pipe to the reservoir, as the
present small dam will do all that
is required.

It should not be a very difficult
matter for Ashland to raise the neces-
sary funds. Since bonding is neces-
sary, are there not ten people in
the city who could each take ten
thousand dollars' worth, or one hun-
dred citizens who could take one
thousand dollars' worth each, and
pay the interest back to themselves,
thus keeping the money "in the fam-
ily," so to speak?

Think it over, and if you care to
discuss the idea, bring forward all
the objections you can think of and
see how easily they can be disposed
of and counterbalanced by the ben-
efits.

QUAIN.

LOCAL BANKS NOT AFFECTED.

The wrecking of the Morris Broth-
ers' bonding house has caused quite
an upheaval in the state, and natu-
rally Ashland is somewhat touched
by the failure. Several citizens, tur-
ned by the large interest with the
bonds advertised by this company,
purchased bonds through this insti-
tution, and some of them have only
the interim certificates issued by
the Morris Brothers as their security.
These instances, it is feared, may re-
sult in a loss to the holders. How-
ever, those who have the bonds in
their possession are as secure as
though the bonding house was in
working order or that they had se-
cured them through some other means.

The closing of the Morris bonding
house reflects no unsound financial
situation either in the Ashland banks
or elsewhere throughout the coun-
try. This was no bank. Its failure
is due to the result of a huge busi-
ness carried on very aggressively with
small consideration for the rules of

prudence. The institution bought
bonds at the place of issue and sold
them to bond buyers all over the Pa-
cific coast. While waiting for the
actual bonds to be delivered the house
sold them to individual buyers, issu-
ing in lieu of the actual bonds so-called
interim certificates to be taken
back by the house on delivery of the
bonds. Those who have failed to re-
ceive their actual bonds are the ones
who may feel the result of the clos-
ing of the bonding house. Others
will not be affected.

Absolutely no reflection of this fail-
ure will fall upon the local banks.
These have purchased bonds for
themselves and customers, but in all
instances where the banks have made
these purchases, they have secured
either the bonds or sufficient security
therefor. This failure has not the
slightest connection with the local
financial institutions and will not be
felt in any manner in Ashland, save
among those individuals who pur-
chased bonds through the defunct
bonding house and hold an interim
certificate in the place of the actual
bond. The situation in Ashland is
sound to the core and will not be
affected in any manner by this fail-
ure.

SOUTHERN OREGON WATER APPLICATIONS GRANTED.

The following applications for wa-
ter rights have been permitted to
residents of Southern Oregon, by
State Engineer Percy A. Cupper:
D. W. Pence of Trail, for 0.38 sec-
ond foot of water from west branch
of Elk Creek, tributary to Rogue
River, for irrigating 30 acres; con-
struction completed.

Ben Brophy, of Eagle Point, for 3
second feet of water from Big Butte
Creek, for irrigation and supplement-
al supply for 240 acres; concrete
dam with wasteway, concrete head-
gate, main ditch and canals to cost
\$4000.

Ross C. Simmers, of Keno, for 0.47
second foot of water from Klamath
River for irrigating 40 acres, work
completed.

Levi N. Stevens, of Rogue River, for
0.41 second foot of water from
Evans Creek, tributary to Rogue
river, for irrigating 33 acres; timber
dam and headgate, main ditch and
canals to cost \$2000.

John Jackson, of Glendale, for 0.75
second foot of water from Cow Creek,
for irrigation of 50 acres; Highland
ditch to be extended at a cost of
\$500.

The following permits have been
filed:

John Twohy asks permission to ap-
propriate 0.26 second foot of water
from an unnamed gulch, tributary to
Illinois river, for irrigating 5 acres;
a rock and earth dam, wood head-
gate and main ditch to cost \$200.

Frank Noe and John Sayre, of Mar-
ial, Curry county, for a permit to ap-
propriate 20 second feet of water
from Ditch Creek, tributary to Rogue
river, for use in placer mining. No
details of contemplated construction
are furnished.

QUET WEDDING.

Mrs. Ada Stannard and James W.
Millner were married at the former's
home on the Boulevard last evening
at 8 o'clock. Rev. Charles A. Ed-
wards, pastor of the Methodist Epis-
copal church, reading the service. The
bride's mother and sister witnessed
the ceremony, which was performed
in the beautifully decorated parlor of
the Stannard home. Both principals
of this wedding are well known in
the valley. The bride has been an
efficient instructor in the public
schools of Ashland and Talent for
several years, and has a large num-
ber of friends among the rising genera-
tion as well as with their parents,
by her excellent qualities as a guard-
ian over the children in the primary
grade of the schools. Mr. Millner is
a prominent business man of this
city. He is a director in the Cit-
izens Bank and is closely allied with
other business enterprises of Ash-
land and vicinity and also largely in-
terested in Iowa property. Mr. and
Mrs. Millner expect to leave shortly
for an automobile tour through Cal-
ifornia, and will live in that state
during the remainder of the winter
and spring. After visiting in Iowa
they will make their home in Ash-
land in the future.

SECOND SEMESTER OF CITY SCHOOLS CLOSES JAN. 14.

The first semester of the school
year 1920-1921 will close Friday,
January 14, 1921. Through the
interest and courtesy of the patrons
and with the hearty co-operation and
earnest effort of the student bodies
the semester has been quite a suc-
cessful one. Until the closing weeks
before the holidays the attendance
was a record one from the stand-
points of number enrolled and the
number of day attendance for each
pupil.

A few cases of contagious disease
were responsible for the breaking up
of regular attendance and the best
team work, but happily now they are
free from the limitations placed upon
them, and on January 3, 1921, they
may expect to resume the old stand-
ard in every respect.

FRIEND WIFE'S GIFT OF GAB.

All charter members of the old and
honorable order of bespecked hus-
bands have been duly initiated with
the rites (and night) of wife's
gift of gab. Many of the 4th degree
members would like to call their dar-
ling's attention to the little liberty
taken with Bobby Burns' famous
line:

"O wad some power the giftie gie us

To hear oursel's as others hear us."

Even friend wife was laughed at
the editorial quips about her gift of
gab presented on the motion picture
screen in The Literary Digest "Topics
of the Day." At all these comments
are in the spirit of good-natured fun,
we print some sayings below—just
to read as you run:

News Item: A Chicago wife dislo-
cated her jaw while scolding her hus-
band. A word to the wise!—New
Castle (Pa.) Herald.

Husband—"Half of the women in
the world retail gossip." "Oh! Only
half of them, dearie?" "Yes, the other
half wholesale it!"—Grand Junction
Sentinel.

"Doctor, my husband is troubled
with a buzzing noise in his ears." "But
send him to the seashore for a
month." "But he can't get away."
"Then you go."—Cleveland News.

"My wife says she would be speech-
less with amazement if I should spend
an evening at home." "Trying to
bribe you, eh?"—Town Topics.

Husband—"But, my dear, I haven't
said a single word." Wife—"No,
but you've been listening in the most
insulting manner."—Browning's
Magazine.

Magistrate—"But your wife says
you haven't spoken a word to her for
over a year." Politely Prisoner—"No,
your worship, I didn't want to inter-
rupt her."—Pearson's Weekly.

She—"Puss up now that you men
like talkative women as well as the
others." He—"Others? What others?"
—Boston Transcript.

"Don't you want to invest in a
talking machine?" "No, I married
one."—Baltimore American.

Movie Title—"Should a Woman
Tell?" How are you going to stop
her?—Schenectady Union-Star.

The English language is called the
"mother tongue," because father
never gets a chance to use it.—Car-
toons Magazine.

CHICAGO CENTER FOR W.

C. T. U. AMERICANIZATION

Organization Establishes School in
Foreign District to Teach English
and American Citizenship—Home
Teaching for Women Is Particu-
larly Featured.

Among the active and effective
organizations doing Americanization
work in Chicago is the Woman's
Christian Temperance Union, in a
center which has recently been es-
tablished in the heart of a foreign
district, the residents of which are
mainly from South Central Europe,
representing nearly all the Slavic peo-
ples from that district.

Teaching English, and the funda-
mentals of American citizenship is
done here, but in a way that is quite
different in its method of approach
from the practices in other Ameri-
canization centers.

Home teaching of the women of
the household is the basis of the
plan adopted by the Woman's Chris-
tian Temperance Union. Visiting
teachers go into the homes of the
foreign speaking women, teaching
them English such as they need to
do their marketing and for commu-
nication with the trades people in
the neighborhood. As the lessons
proceed, the knowledge of English
grows until mother arrives at that
point in speaking and understanding
on an equal plane with the husband
and father, who has learned, or is
being taught in the factory or shop
where he works, and the children,
who are rapidly being Americanized
in the public schools.

EDUCATION IS THE NATION'S BULWARK.

Because—

1. It is a financial investment and yields the highest dividends.
2. It results in safe and sane citizenship.
3. It increases the ability and desire to serve others.
4. It adds to the appreciation and happiness of life.
5. It multiplies the chances of success in life.

Education Fits for Service.

With no schooling the child has
only one chance in 150,000 of ren-
dering distinguished service.
With elementary schooling the child
has four times the chance of the one
without it.

With high school education he has
87 times the chance.

Fewer than 1 per cent of Americans
are college graduates, yet this 1 per
cent has furnished—

Fifty-five per cent of our Presi-

Fifty-four per cent of our Vice-

Presidents.

Forty-seven per cent of our Speak-

ers of the House.

Thirty-six per cent of our members

of Congress.

Sixty-one per cent of our Secretar-

ies of State.

Sixty-seven per cent of our Attor-

neys General.

Sixty-nine per cent of our judges

of the Supreme Court.—Wisconsin

Educational News Bulletin.

COUNCIL OFFERS REWARD FOR CUP VENDOR THIEVES.

The city council at a meeting last
night offered a reward of \$50 for
information leading to the arrest and
conviction of the party or parties
who have been breaking into the
cup vendors and gas meters in the
park and at the fountain near the
Southern Pacific station. The reason
for this action arises from the fact
that a few nights ago one of the cup
vendors at the station fountain was
taken from the post on which it was
nailed. The police succeeded in find-
ing the glass holding the cups, but
the machine was carried off and can-
not be traced.

During the past summer a num-
ber of depredations of this sort were
carried on in the park when the gas

meters were broken open and the
money contained therein was confis-
cated, and also the money was taken
at various times from the cup ven-
dors at the springs.

VISITORS SEE IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN CITY RECENTLY.

Former Ashland Residents Predict
Future Prosperity Sure to Come

—O. H. Barnhill Coming to Front
as Journalist.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Barnhill are
spending the holidays with the lat-
ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
Kirkpatrick, and the former's mother
and sister, Mrs. M. J. Barnhill and
Miss Bertha Barnhill. John O. Kirk-
patrick also came up from San Fran-
cisco, where he has a position with
the Panama Electric company, to
spend Christmas with his parents and
sister, arriving Thursday and leav-
ing Tuesday.

The Barnhills came up from Cor-
vallis, Friday, and expect to return
Sunday. Mr. Barnhill is devoting
his time to literary work, being con-
tributing editor of Orchard and Farm
and the Pacific Homestead, and do-
ing journalistic work for the Oregon
Agricultural college and selling oc-
casional contributions to the Ameri-
can Magazine, The Oregonian, Coun-
try Gentleman, and other publica-
tions.

A Portland newspaper is planning
to issue a number of special supple-
ments describing the industries and
resources of the various localities of
Oregon and has engaged Mr. Barn-
hill to do the descriptive writing for
these editions.

Mrs. Barnhill is teaching the sixth
grade in the Central school of Cor-
vallis and music in four other grades
and is having splendid success.

"The many signs of prosperity and
improvement in Ashland look good
to former residents," said Mr. Barn-
hill. "The widening of Main street
near the Plaza and the fine new Ford
Garage will be especially appreciat-
ed by tourists, as well as the spacious
Lithia parlor and the new pavement
on the Pacific highway. Several new
stores have been opened during the
past year and never have there been
so few empty rooms on the Main
street."

Corvallis is crowded to the limit,
rents and real estate being unbelieve-
ably high. There are 3000 students
in the O. A. C., and over 300 instruc-
tors. A third of a million dollars
will be spent every year for several
years in constructing new buildings
and additions, of which six are either
in the course of construction, or have
just been completed."

W. C. T. U. TO HOLD REGIONAL CONFERENCES.

Ten regional conferences are to be
held by the National W. C. T. U. be-
ginning January 18 in New York City,
and ending March 4, in Kansas City,
Mo. Pittsburgh, Chattanooga, Chi-
cago, Omaha, Boise, Seattle, Los An-
geles and Denver constitute the con-
ference points for the intervening
sessions.

Through these conferences, at
which the directors of the several
departments of active W. C. T. U. en-
deavor will appear to outline the
national plans of work and to dis-
cuss with the women in attendance
the local aspect of their work, it is
expected to advance greatly the ex-
tended program of work that is to
receive the attention of the organiza-
tion.

Prohibition having been actually
provided for by constitutional amend-
ment, the effort that has been given
to that branch of work can now be
applied to securing law enforcement,
and to advancing the activities in
Americanization, Child Welfare, So-
cial Morality, Citizenship, Scientific
Temperance Instruction. All lines
of work that have been developed in
the W. C. T. U. in the past are re-
ceiving now intensified attention.

JAPANESE WALNUT MAKES VALUABLE TREE FOR SHADE.

The Japanese walnut offers possi-
bilities for landowners who are seek-
ing to plant nut trees for shade or
other purposes, say specialists of
the United States department of ag-
riculture. It is nearly as hardy as
the black walnut and is by no means
uncommon in northern and eastern
states, where it is especially appropri-
ate for farm and door-yard plant-
ing. For the present, seedling trees
will have to be relied upon almost
entirely, as very few budded or grafted
trees are available.

This nut has been confused with
the Persian or so-called English wal-
nut, although the two are quite un-
like. The Japanese is a dwarfish spe-
cies, with dull green rough leaflets,
often as many as 15 or 17 to the leaf,
and bears nuts in racemes of a dozen
or more.

The shells are thinner than those
of the black walnut, but thicker than
those of the better Persian walnuts.
The flavor of the kernels is much like
that of the American butternut.

HIDDING RANGES OF RODENTS AND PREDATORY ANIMALS.

The losses caused by predatory
animals, prairie dogs, ground squir-
rels, and other similar rodent pests
on the western ranges is estimated
to be more than \$300,000 annually,
says the secretary of agriculture in
his annual report to the president,
now made public. These animals and
pests, according to the report, de-
stroy live stock, crops, and range
grass, and so seriously do they hand-
icap the western farmer that the United
States department of agriculture,

in co-operation with the various
states, has conducted a systematic
campaign to destroy them and cur-
tail the losses for which they are re-
sponsible.

"The hunters in the service of the
department," says the secretary,
"killed more than 25,000 predatory
animals last year, and perhaps an
equal number were destroyed in a
poisoning campaign, resulting in a
saving to the livestock interests es-
timated at \$6,000,000." It may be
added that since the work was be-
gun, in 1915, the skins of the ani-
mals destroyed have been sold and the
net proceeds, aggregating more
than \$240,000, turned into the treas-
ury.

Initiated Class.

The Neighbors of Woodcraft at a
special meeting Monday night initi-
ated a large class to the membership
of the order. Following the busi-
ness meeting an elaborate banquet
was served. The membership con-
test which has been waged in this or-
der for several weeks will end Thurs-
day afternoon, it is expected. The
losing side of the contest will give
a banquet to the winners when it
is decided how the contest is ended.

DEMPEY STOCK DOWN AND EXPERTS GIVE CARPENTIER AN EVEN CHANCE.

By HENRY FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—When
Frank Moran finished Joe Beckett
in two rounds, fight fadom gave up
a lot of nice things it had been
thinking about Georges Carpentier.

He was regarded as a wonder man
because he finished the English
champion with one punch. But
when Moran, who doesn't rank one
to ten in American heavyweight cir-
cles, did the same thing in a round
longer, the experts figured the
Frenchman would be easy for Demp-
sey.

Then came the Dempsey-Brennan
fight and the champion's stock
slumped.

The fight folks think now that
the Dempsey-Carpentier affair will
be "any man's game."

Against Brennan, Dempsey showed
three important things that the
critics were dubious about. In his
favor was the evidence that he could
go under hard pressure for at least
twelve rounds and that he can take
a hard punch from a hard hitter.

The third, less favorable to him in
doping him with Carpentier, is the
fact shown by Brennan that he is
very open and can be reached by a
fast man who will carry the fight to
him.

Against Fulton, Willard and Mike
his last fights Dempsey carried the
fight and proved the truth of the
German theory that a perfect offense
needs no defense. Dempsey got that
trio before they had a chance to
get him.

He evidently figured that Brennan
would cover up and try to last as
long as possible. Instead Brennan
foiled him and dashed out of his
corner on the offensive. Dempsey
was baffled when Brennan insisted
on carrying the fight to him and he
had to wait his chance.

Carpentier has a punch and so
has Dempsey, thus strengthening the
opinion expressed before that the
first man who gets his punch across
will win the fight.

Joe Beckett is now an admitted
second rater, so Carpentier's quick
work with him cannot be overes-
timated. However, the Frenchman
may fight Moran and the result will
be interesting.

Brennan is a better fighter than
Moran, but only slightly. If it takes
Carpentier more than twelve months
to finish Moran, Dempsey will look
better.

However, it must be considered
that Dempsey was not himself against
Brennan. He was overtrained and
stale and he was cold for six rounds.

He also showed the lack of work.
He worked his way up to Willard by
steady fighting and then grew rusty
by having only two bouts in seven-
teen months.

Joe Willard made Benny Leonard
step some to beat him and all the
lightweights, who were dodging the
champion before, are now hot after
him.

The heavyweights probably will
figure the same way about Dempsey
and will be more willing to get in
the ring with him.

If he gets enough work between
now and July 4 next, the tentative
date for the next big defense of his
title, Carpentier will not face the
Dempsey that Brennan did.

MRS. JENNIE GREER DIES OF HEART TROUBLE.

Mrs. Jennie Greer, wife of T. J.
Greer, died Sunday at 12:30 o'clock
at a local hospital from a heart af-
fection with which she had been a
sufferer for several years. Mrs.
Greer had been taken seriously ill
several days previous, but the best
of medical attention proved unavail-
ing, and death finally came as a re-
lease to her sufferings.

Mrs. Greer had been a resident of
Ashland for many years and during
that time had made a host of close
friends by her many deeds of kind-
ness and sympathetic attentions at
the hour of need. While she was a re-
markably talented woman her ac-
complishments were not paraded, and
only those who had come in close
touch with her life were drawn to
her by her brilliancy as well as by
her loving deeds.

Funeral services will be held Tues-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the
Stock undertaking parlors and in-
terment will be made at Mountain
View cemetery by the side of her
mother. Mrs. Greer is survived by
her husband and sister-in-law, Mrs.
Jaquish of Eastern Oregon, who ar-
rived in Ashland this morning to at-
tend the funeral of the deceased.
The latter's husband, a brother of
Mrs. Greer, died a few months ago.

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NEWS OF JACKSON COUNTY'S Y. M. C. A.

The newly organized Jackson Coun-
ty Young Men's Christian association,
for which a fund was raised a month
or two ago, will soon begin to func-
tion. Cash Wood, the county secre-
tary-elect, arrived recently and has
already taken up his new duties. The
Y. M. C. A. county office has been
established at 309 Liberty building,
Medford, from which place, as the
center of the county, the work will
be administered.

The county work program of the
Y. M. C. A. brings to the people of
the smaller cities and rural places
the physical, social, mental and moral
activities for which the association
is known throughout the world.

Real Estate

Homes and acreage, Farms and
Stock Ranches.

All Kinds of Good Insurance

Ashland Agents of Abstract Co.

Billings Agency

Established 1883.

SUIT IN EQUITY—SUMMONS.

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