

## Ashland Weekly Tidings

Established 1878

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THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY  
PAPER.

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### PUBLIC FORUM

To the Editor of The Tidings: A  
man by the name of R. D. Sanford  
recently "wrote a piece" for your  
paper complaining of the lack of  
good eating places in Ashland. He  
heard somebody say it and sat right  
down and started the report going  
by putting it in the paper.

Here is another case that shows  
how some people accept the idle talk  
they hear as the truth with no at-  
tempt whatever to get at the facts.  
They take the silly gossip of the  
backyard or the engine house or the  
depot and set it moving around with  
no thought at all of what injury the  
report may cause the city or its res-  
idents.

Before Mr. Sanford had rushed  
into print with a report which dis-  
credited Ashland—and a report of  
somebody whose name is not given  
—he could easily have let go of an  
even dollar and eaten a meal at the  
Hotel Ashland. In that way only  
could he get at the facts. But Mr.  
Sanford did nothing of the sort. He  
took the idle comment of a passer-  
by and let it go at that.

Ask anybody who knows the ho-  
tels of the Far West what sort of  
meals you can get at the Hotel Ash-  
land, and you will be told a differ-  
ent story from that circulated by  
Mr. Sanford. Considering the high  
cost of food and help and rentals  
and overhead, what you can get at  
this hotel for a dollar equals what  
you can get anywhere in Oregon for  
a like amount. The old "square  
meal" for 25 cents has disappeared  
with the horse.

We also take exception to Mr. San-  
ford's statement "that none of the  
eating houses or cafes in Ashland  
serve fresh fruits or vegetables. Last  
night the dinner menu at the Ash-  
land Grill contained peaches, straw-  
berries, blackberries, watermelon,  
cantaloupe, green corn, string beans,  
tomatoes and cucumbers, all grown  
right here in Ashland and vicinity.  
The writer is open to suggestions  
and will not resent criticism when  
it is justified, but I do think it is  
decidedly unfair for any one to  
"knock" an enterprise before he has  
first made an investigation.

T. J. COFFMAN,  
Proprietor Hotel Ashland.

## Food Prices Are Juggled; Puzzle To Housewives

A comparison of this year's prices  
and those of last year show that Ma-  
dame Housewife of Ashland, when  
she takes her market basket and  
starts out to do the daily market-  
ing has to figure as closely today as  
she did last year.

When she inquires about potatoes  
she is no doubt delighted to hear that  
those which sold for six cents a pound  
last year are now available at three  
and a half and four cents, but there  
is always bad news with the good and  
while potatoes are plentiful and cheap  
tomatoes will have to be used with  
more care and economy, having  
risen from four cents last year to  
as high as seven and a half cents  
this year. When she looks for corn  
on the cob, more grief will be hers  
for it has also taken a leap from  
twenty-five cents per dozen to thirty-  
five and forty cents.

Peach short cake, peach cobbler,  
and, best of all, just plain peaches  
and cream, will be greatly missed as  
a daily food when Madame House-  
wife learns that they have raised  
from three to five cents a pound in

comparison to last year when they  
sold for four and five cents. But  
why take all the joy out of life—in  
the place of peaches and pears, also  
very scarce, we can have cake, candy  
and all the good things we didn't  
have last summer when sugar sold for  
\$25 per sack. Cucumbers, watermel-  
ons, teas and coffee and canned milk  
are still the housewife's friends,  
their prices having been neither low-  
ered nor raised in the past year.

And when she goes into the butch-  
er shop more joy is hers. The bet-  
ter cuts of meats which were denied  
except for special occasions last sum-  
mer, may be purchased this year from  
five to ten cents less on the pound,  
while the cheaper cuts that ran high  
last summer are now selling for five  
to eight cents less.

## ASHLAND TO OPEN SCHOOLS SEPTEMBER 12

Young America in Ashland will  
wake up Monday morning, Septem-  
ber 12, and with home admonitions  
still ringing in their ears will be off  
to school. In answer to school bells  
that will herald the end of vacation  
days. Books will swing from worn  
straps, wholesome lunch kits will be  
packed and afterwards disposed of  
in a manner that will perhaps leave  
a few crumbs scattered about on  
school desks. Many a mother will  
bid the "little fellow" a fond good-  
bye, tinged with a bit of sadness be-  
cause "baby" has gone, and send  
him or her off for the first school  
day. Bookstores will be filled with  
the clamor and din raised by youthful  
purchasers of school study accesso-  
ries.

### School Calendar

The following school calendar was  
given to the Tidings this morning  
by G. A. Briscoe, city superintendent  
of schools.

Preliminary examinations, Friday,  
September 9, at the High school  
building 9 a. m. All persons wish-  
ing to remove delinquencies or to  
write for advanced standing should  
appear at that time. This applies  
to grades and high school pupils  
alike.

Teachers preliminary institute at  
the High school building at 9:15 a.  
m., Saturday, September 10, 1921.  
Principal's meeting with teachers  
at respective buildings at 2 p. m.,  
Saturday, September 10.  
School begins Monday, September  
12, 1921, at 8:45 a. m.

The division line for Hawthorne  
and Junior High for the first six  
grades is Pioneer Avenue. It may  
be that this line cannot be adhered  
to for some of the grades. If it is  
impossible to maintain Pioneer Ave-  
nue as a dividing line, pupils residing  
nearest building able to accommodate  
them will be transferred to that  
building.

All pupils six years old or older  
on September 26, 1921, may and  
should enter school on September  
12, 1921. (It is important to get  
the beginners in school on the first  
day, for it is next to impossible for  
any teacher to bring a child up to  
grade when he did not begin with  
his class.)

Teachers' County Institute at Ash-  
land on October 19, 20, 21, 1921.  
Armistice Day exercises, November  
11, 1921.

Thanksgiving Holidays, Thursday  
and Friday, November 24 and 25,  
1921.

Christmas Holidays, Friday, Decem-  
ber 23, 1921 to Monday, January  
2, 1922.

Semester Examinations, January  
18, 19, 20, 1922.

Second semester begins Monday,  
January 23, 1922.

Final spring examinations, Tues-  
day, Wednesday and Thursday, May  
24, 25, 26, 1922.

High school Commencement, Thurs-  
day, May 26, 1922.

Ashland Teachers for School year

### 1921-1922

High School  
B. C. Forsythe, Principal and Me-  
chanical Drawing; W. H. Hughes,  
Physical Training and coach; Evan-  
geline Poley, Household Economics;  
Minnie Poley, Latin and Teachers'  
Training; Geraldine Ruch, Biology;  
Fay Carver, Physical Training and  
Coach; Grace Knopp, Spanish and  
History; Mabel Bay, English; Leota  
Rogers, English; Marie Ridings,  
Mathematics; Grace Hawkyard, Phys-  
ics and Chemistry; Nellie Vogel,  
Shorthand, Penmanship and Spell-  
ing; Amy Stifle, Bookkeeping and  
Typewriting; Mrs. Louise Hammond,  
Household Economics; Leona Mar-  
sters, Music; M. Van Scoyoc, Nurse;  
Junior High School  
I. C. Wilson, principal and phys-  
ical training; Ethel Ried, science;

Florence Allen, language; Caribel  
Morehouse, history; Nellie Beaver,  
English; Winifred Spencer, arithmet-  
ic and history; Elizabeth Blaine,  
geography and civics; Dorothea Ab-  
rahams, household economics; Leon-  
illa Smith, sixth grade; C. Edna Ken-  
nedy, fifth grade; Vetrin McCredie,  
fourth grade; Hazel Bruner, third  
grade; Kathryn Miller, second grade;  
Isabella Wattenbarger, first grade.

### Hawthorne School

Ila Myers, principal and sixth  
grade; May Hedrick, fifth grade;  
Mildred Million, fourth grade; Sarah  
Williamson, third grade; Vera Man-  
nel, second grade; Eugenia Carson,  
first grade; Jane Atkinson, first  
grade; Emma Kelting, mixed grade.

### NINE-YEAR-OLD GIRL HIT BY AUT OMIES

Edith Watkins, 9, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watkins, ranch-  
ers living two miles north of Talent  
on the Pacific highway, died yester-  
day evening within 20 minutes after  
being run over in front of her home  
at 6 o'clock by an automobile driven  
by Ford Roper, a tourist of Lodi,  
Calif. Information received here  
this morning by telephone from  
neighbors near the Watkins ranch,  
is to the effect that the child ran in  
front of the oncoming Roper car  
while making an attempt to cross  
the road after running around the  
Watkins auto, parked on one side of  
the road.

It is said that a hay rack ob-  
structed the view of the highway at  
the place of the accident. Mr. Roper  
and party were southbound from  
Medford and were on the way to  
Wagner Gap where they intended to  
camp preparatory to the opening of  
the deer season tomorrow. From  
what information that can be obtain-  
ed it is understood that Mr. Roper  
is not blamed for the accident. The  
body of the accident victim was  
taken to undertaking parlors at  
Medford.

Mr. Roper, who is a former well-  
known Ashland man, arrived with  
his party from Lodi, Calif., about a  
week ago. Since his arrival here  
he has been making auto tours to  
Crater Lake and points of interest  
in Southern Oregon. He has been  
visiting friends and relatives in this  
city and Medford during the past  
few days. Mr. Roper is one of the  
"Knob Hill Roper" family, well  
known here in past years. Mr. Roper  
is now at Wagner Gap, it was stated  
this morning, and could not be  
reached for a statement regarding  
the accident.

The Watkins family had just re-  
turned from a picnic held near Tal-  
ent earlier in the afternoon when  
the tragedy occurred. The little girl,  
it is said by a neighbor, jumped out  
of the car ahead of her parents,  
dashing ahead of them in her hurry  
to reach the Watkins home.

## MATHER FAVORS DEVELOPMENT C. LAKE NAT. PARK

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 21.  
—Albert B. Fall, secretary of the  
interior; Stephen T. Mather, superin-  
tendent of national parks; E. O.  
McCormick, vice president of the  
Southern Pacific; Arthur Powell Da-  
vis, director of the United States re-  
clamation service, and W. N. Reed,  
chief engineer of the bureau of In-  
dian affairs, arrived here today. No  
definite arrangements for their visit  
here was made. Secretary Fall left  
early today for an inspection of the  
United States reclamation service  
work, going to Henry flume and to  
the Link river headgates. The day  
was spent in inspecting the work  
done and contemplated.

Klamath county citizens presented  
an urgent request that the United  
States project here be completed and  
that additional money, at least \$1-  
200,000 be allotted for that purpose.  
Secretary Fall had nothing to re-  
port on plans for future work here.  
He stated that he will visualize the  
work for a report at Washington,  
D. C.

Stephen T. Mather, superintendent  
of parks, referred to a "broad gauge  
development of Crater Lake in line  
with the development of Yellowstone  
and Yosemite national parks."

The assertion by Superintendent  
of Parks Mather mentioned above for  
a "broad gauge development of Crater  
Lake in line with the development  
of Yellowstone and Yosemite nation-  
al parks" is cheering news to Ash-  
land and the Rogue river valley.  
This is what the loyal boosters of the  
scenic wonder have been endeavoring  
to secure for years, through congres-  
sional aid, but their pleas have al-  
ways been sidetracked, with the re-  
sult that Crater Lake never secured

the recognition it deserved, nor the  
development accorded other national  
parks.

## Children's Class in Swimming to Give Aquatic Exhibition

By MRS. LOETA HOMEWOOD

A demonstration in swimming and  
diving will be given at the Natator-  
ium Wednesday evening at 7:30.  
Races and contests will be carried  
on throughout the evening, and any  
one who wishes to enter may do so.  
The shallow end of the pool will  
be reserved for children, and the us-  
ual lesson will be given by Mr. and  
Mrs. Homewood, who have had  
charge of the classes all summer. All  
who come into the class for that ev-  
ening, whether children or adults,  
will be instructed in swimming and  
diving free of charge.

An invitation is extended to the  
public to witness the evening's per-  
formance.

## Medford Man Is Elected President State Elks Assoc.

Highest honors in Oregon Elkdom  
were bestowed by the state conven-  
tion at Marshfield now in session,  
upon George T. Collins, a Rogue River  
valley man and Medford merchant.  
He was elected president of the state  
Elks' association Friday. His can-  
didacy received the endorsement of  
all Southern Oregon Elk lodges. Mr.  
Collins is a past exalted ruler of Med-  
ford lodge 1168, and one of the best  
known citizens of Southern Oregon.  
D. Peruzzi, a member of the Ashland  
lodge, was appointed to a place on  
the resolution committee.

## First Deer Head Brought in From Wagner C. Butte

C. B. Glisan, 155 Sixth street, has  
won laurels as the first deer hunter to  
"bring home the bacon," in the  
form of a deer with nineteen points,  
according to talk heard on the street  
this morning. Mr. Glisan killed the  
deer early yesterday morning at Wag-  
ner Butte. The antlered head,  
shown at several business places this  
morning, is an exceptional fine one  
with antlers formed with almost per-  
fect symmetry.

The long-awaited open season on  
deer arrived Saturday. What is more,  
reports assert deer are plentiful.

During the past few days Ashland  
gunneries have been busy granting  
licenses to embryo deer hunters and  
to old-timers who rarely hit the trail  
unless they bring home the venison.  
With the coming of the season of  
course, come the deer hunting  
stories.

Several tourists heading in the di-  
rection of Crater Lake during the  
past few days claim that bucks have  
brazenly blocked the road on sev-  
eral occasions. Others, who declare  
they have been trying out their rifles,  
and were not really trying to  
hunt, say they have glimpsed the deer  
feeding low.

Few years have passed with the  
hunting season ending without a  
tragedy, and according to state and  
government game wardens, the  
slaughter of does is largely due to  
the failure of the hunter to look be-  
fore he fires. Farmers who bemoan  
the loss of choice cows and calves  
also blame this on buck fever and the  
use of weapons by persons who  
should be serving penitentiary sen-  
tences for careless shooting.

## 3 MOONSHINERS MUST PAY FINE; MERE JAIL TERMS

Jail sentences and fines were im-  
posed upon three men, all pleading  
guilty to moonshine operations in  
this county, and caught in the raid  
net the last three days, by Justice of  
the Peace Glenn O. Taylor, Saturday  
morning.

J. M. Rock, an Applegate rancher,  
pleaded guilty to having liquor in his  
possession, was sentenced to three  
months in the county jail and to pay  
a fine of \$450.

Isaac Coffman, another rancher of  
that section, was sentenced to serve  
two months in the county jail, and  
pay a fine of \$250.  
Bernard Dufur, a farmer of the

Gold Hill district, was sentenced, on  
a plea of guilty, to one month in the  
county jail, and fined \$100.

The court in passing sentence said  
jail sentences were in accordance  
with a statement made in open court  
several years ago, that jail sentences  
would be given all violators of the  
liquor laws, where it had been shown  
commercial sales had been made by  
the defendant, and that there was  
nothing in the pending cases to show  
grounds for any change.

Sentence was passed upon Rock  
first, and, immediately afterwards,  
his attorney filed a motion to be al-  
lowed to change the plea of Isaac  
Coffman, from guilty to not guilty.  
This was denied. The court held that  
granting the motion would only add  
expense to the county.

**Loaned Still to Others**  
Bernard Dufur, received the light-  
est sentence of the trio. Dufur had  
sold no moonshine, the court said it  
had been informed, but loaned his  
still to neighbors, who engaged in a  
little bootlegging as a side issue  
to prospecting and farming. Dufur  
denied that he had loaned his liquor  
making contraption, but said, they  
had stolen it.

**Rock Family Destitute**  
Rock, who received the stiffest  
sentence, announced afterwards that  
it would be necessary for the county  
to care for his wife and two children  
during his incarceration, as he had  
no funds.

The sentences are the heaviest  
meted out in years for violations of  
the liquor laws.

### Pay of Special Officers

The news that Jackson county was  
bearing single handed the expenses  
of the raids came as something of a  
surprise to a number of local people,  
who were under the impression that  
all the county had to do was to fur-  
nish the cash. Operatives generally  
receive \$7 per diem and expenses,  
and the boss sleuth gets from \$10  
to \$15 per day and expenses. This  
was their basis of pay in the recent  
bootlegger clean up at Salem. The  
pay does not include money expend-  
ed for joy rides, drinks, etc., inci-  
dental to collecting evidence. James  
("Shine") Edwards, says he was in-  
formed when arrested that "\$190 had  
not been spent with his for nothing."

### More Arrests Expected

In connection with the arrest of  
bootleggers and still operators it is  
said that warrants will be issued next  
week for the arrest of leasers of resi-  
dences where more or less gay booze  
parties were held, and that evidence  
has been collected showing violations  
of the law relative to moral conduct.  
It has also been brought to light  
that several local mothers do not  
know where their wandering daugh-  
ters are part of the time, and that  
some of the city and county "vamps"  
will be called as witnesses.

The authorities announced that the  
"clean up" has just started, and will  
be in operation for another two  
weeks before every phase has been  
concluded.

The two squads of special opera-  
tives and deputy sheriffs who left  
Medford Friday morning, had not  
returned up to noon Saturday. They  
took along food and blankets, so it  
is plain they journeyed far back in  
the hills, after suspects and stills.

## Pierre Provost Oldest Delegate Elks Convention

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 22.—  
Pierre Provost, who has been treas-  
urer of Ashland Elks' lodge for six-  
teen years is probably the oldest Elk  
delegate in attendance at the annual  
convention of the Oregon State Elks'  
association which is convened here.  
Mr. Provost is 78 years old and has  
been a member of the order for sev-  
enty years.

Mr. Provost came in with A. J. Ness  
who motored up from Ashland. The  
ride over the old Coos Bay wagon  
road was a severe test on Mr. Pro-  
vost's physical strength, but he was  
at the Elks' club as chipper as could  
be.

### SHOWING OF MUNDY WELL CAUSES EXCITEMENT AMONG LOCAL PEOPLE

The drilling at the Mundy oil well  
is proceeding in a very satisfactory  
manner. The well is now at a depth  
of 800 feet, and the indications for  
a producing well are better than  
ever.

The oil sand which has recently  
been struck, resembles that of the  
Oklahoma fields, according to report,  
and the oil and gas brought up in  
the bales continues to burn for sev-  
eral minutes after igniting.

### TRIGONIA DRILLING STARTS IN EARNEST THIS NEXT WEEK

At the Trigonia the work of en-  
larging the hole to set a long string  
of casing has proceeded through the  
week without interruption and the

Trigonia officials now understand the  
months of delay in setting casing in  
the Sieman's test in Klamath county.  
Few of the known oil fields have such  
a depth of treacians, sandstones and  
conglomerates. It is confidently ex-  
pected that next week will see this  
particular and trying task complet-  
ed at which time the gas and oil  
showings, now blanketed by several  
hundred feet of water, will be given  
a test.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

## Should Spray Pear And Apple Crop for Codling Moth Soon

\* The maximum part of the  
\* second brood of codling moth  
\* is just about over at this time,  
\* but there will be enough to  
\* make it necessary to spray again  
\* at this time. Fruit that has not  
\* sprayed for three weeks should  
\* be sprayed soon, especially ap-  
\* ples and Winter Nells pears. In  
\* some instances it will be neces-  
\* sary to spray Rose, Anjou and  
\* Comice.  
\* Use four to six pounds of  
\* powdered arsenate of lead and  
\* two pounds of "Spreader" to the  
\* 200 gallon tank.  
\* C. C. CATE.

## Espee Agent Is Given Medal For Efficient Station

There are miles and miles of smiles  
in Oregon, but the smile worn by M.  
A. Callaghan, local agent for the  
Southern Pacific company while  
George Kramer is on a vacation, is  
the sunny variety that comes from  
possessing honor medals. The medal  
recently acquired by Agent Callag-  
han is a shin silver one, bearing the  
inscription "for the most efficient  
station on the Southern Pacific lines  
in 1920." The station referred to is  
at Klamath Falls.

Mr. Callaghan was agent for the  
Southern Pacific company at Klam-  
ath Falls during last year and while  
there managed to keep the station  
up to all company standards of ef-  
ficiency. Mr. Callaghan states that  
the medal is the first to come north  
of the California line and is given in  
competition with stations from El  
Paso, Texas, to Portland.

Among the fraternity of Espee sta-  
tion agents the medal is prohibitive  
of coming honor and promotion. Ac-  
cording to past rules in the game,  
medal owners have in the past been  
elevated to desirable stations. In  
railroad circles Mr. Callaghan is  
marked as a young man with an ex-  
ceptionally bright future, although  
he is said to be one of the youngest  
station agents in the service of the  
Southern Pacific company.

### KLAMATH RECORD IS SOLD TO WILLIAMS

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 22.  
—The Klamath Daily Record has  
been purchased by the Klamath Rec-  
ord Publishing company, which took  
possession of the plant last Wed-  
nesday. Clark Williams, recently of  
the Oregonian, Portland, is president  
of the new corporation; W. A. West  
is vice president, and Don Belding  
secretary-treasurer. Mr. Williams  
will be editor and Don Belding busi-  
ness manager. They bought the news-  
paper from W. H. Mason, who for  
several years has been owner and  
publisher of the paper.

### ESPEE EMPLOYEE RETURNS FROM OLD MEXICO

J. G. Lucy, 111 Third street, an  
employee of the Southern Pacific  
company, who returned yesterday  
from a six weeks trip to the interior  
of Mexico, has many an interesting  
tale to tell of the land made fam-  
ous by chili con carne and revolu-  
tions.

Mr. Lucy made the trip for the  
purpose of investigating the condi-  
tion of the property that he has  
owned for several years but has been  
unable to make any use of owing to  
constant military disturbances in  
that country. Mr. Lucy's property  
is included in a tract of land owned  
by an American company and im-  
proved with 40 houses. Out of the  
40 houses the only one left stand-  
ing in a usable condition is one be-  
longing to the estate of Mrs. N. Cun-  
ningham, who died in this city some  
time ago.

Travel to his property was diffi-  
cult, Mr. Lucy says. Shrubbery and  
tropical undergrowth constantly  
blocked the roads and paths, neces-  
itating the cutting and chopping of  
a roadway. In speaking of the dense  
vegetation Mr. Lucy told of a large  
holly vine that grows in great pro-  
fusion in the southern country. The

vine, he explained, contains pure  
water on the inside and is much used  
by the natives in the place of a  
water flask.

Mr. Lucy states that Mexico is a  
rich country, capable of producing  
great fruit, vegetable and wheat  
crops. He says that corn with stalks  
22 feet in height are raised in Mex-  
ico. The corn, however, is radically  
different from the corn raised in  
this country and has only two ears  
to the stalk.

While in Mexico, Mr. Lucy, in  
company with several members of  
the Elks club at Mexico City, was  
of assistance to an American woman  
who was having trouble in obtaining  
entrance to the United States  
through technical defects in her  
passport to this country. The  
woman had been making a tour of  
Europe and in entering Mexico be-  
fore returning to the United States  
had unwittingly failed to comply  
with the immigration laws. Through  
the efforts of Elks in Mexican cities  
the woman is thought to be on her  
way at this time. Mr. Lucy states  
that the Elks gave the woman finan-  
cial assistance until she could reach  
this country.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 19.  
—Klamath Indians on the reserva-  
tion are \$150 richer apiece today as  
the result of the division of \$200-  
000 from the government for pro-  
ceeds from sale of timber on unal-  
lotted lands. A fund of \$375,000  
was available for distribution last  
fall, but new receipts from sales of  
timber have taken place, bringing  
the fund above the \$400,000 mark.  
This sum distributed today was  
about 50 per cent of the money in  
the Indian communal treasury.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

013169  
Department of the Interior  
U. S. Land Office at Roseburg,  
Oregon, July 21, 1921.

NOTICE is hereby given that Wil-  
liam Edgar Van Doren, whose post  
office address is Cedarville, Califor-  
nia, did, on the 18th day of Septem-  
ber, 1920, file in this office Sworn  
Statement and Application No. 013-  
169, to purchase the Lots 1, 2 and 3  
and SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 4,  
Township 38 S., Range 2 E., William-  
ette Meridian, and the timber there-  
on, under the provisions of the act  
of June 3, 1878, and acts amendat-  
ory thereon, known as the "Timber  
and Stone Law," at such value as might  
be fixed by appraisement, and that,  
pursuant to such application, the  
land and timber thereon have been  
appraised, \$470.00, the timber esti-  
mated \$10,000.00 based at \$1.00  
per M., and the land \$160.00; that  
said applicant will offer final proof  
in support of his application and  
sworn statement on the 4th day of  
October, 1921, before the Register  
and Receiver of the United States  
Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon.

Any person is at liberty to protest  
this purchase before entry, or initiate  
a contest at any time before patent  
issues, by filing a corroborated  
affidavit in this office, alleging facts  
which would defeat the entry.

W. H. CANNON,  
Register.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the  
undersigned has been appointed ad-  
ministrator of the estate of Olive  
Amanda Wolters, deceased, by the  
County Court of Jackson County,  
Oregon, and has qualified. All per-  
sons having claims against said es-  
tate are notified to present the same  
to me at Talent, Oregon, with pro-  
per vouchers and duly verified,  
within six months from the first pub-  
lication hereof, which is July 27,  
1921.