

Ashland Weekly Tidings

Established 1876

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THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.

TELEPHONE 39.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....	\$2.00
Six Months.....	1.25
Three Months.....	.75

ADVERTISING RATES.

Display Advertisements each inch.....	.30c
Local Readers, the line.....	.10c
Classified Column, the word, each time.....	.1c
Legal Notices, each time, the line.....	.31-3c
Card of Thanks.....	\$1.00
Obituaries, the line.....	.25c
Fraternal orders and societies charging regular initiation fees and dues, regular rates.	
Religious and benevolent societies will be charged at the regular advertising rate for all advertising when an admission or collection is taken.	

Legal Rate

First time, per 8 pt. line.....	10c
Each subsequent time, per 8 pt. line.....	5c

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

TOO MANY NEWSPAPERS

The Daily Clarion, Attorney Phipps' new daily at Medford, has suspended daily issue after an uncertain experience of a few months.

Viewing the newspaper game from the outside, it looks like a soft snap. Many preachers, school teachers and lawyers get the newspaper itch and, not realizing that the successful conduct of a newspaper is not due alone to ability to write fine essays or exploit socialistic propaganda, but rather to sound business management, frequently embark in the publication of a newspaper, nearly always imbued with altruistic reform motives, they can see where the other newspaper is not truly representative of the interest of the dear people. The imagination conjures strange combinations, political and otherwise; trusts and abuses in which the other newspaper indulges, to the extent that it becomes an "octopus" sapping the life of the community.

A few months in the game dispels such hallucinations, because usually the first two or three owners of a newspaper get "busted" before the paper can be put on its feet.

The mistake is that the average citizen, with the newspaper itch, fails to realize that the duplication of advertising mediums in any field increases the burden to the advertiser by increasing his advertising expense without increasing his business, and he knows that beforehand and refuses to encourage the new enterprise, or, very soon discovers it, when the monthly advertising bills come in, and withdraws his patronage in order to reduce his overhead expense. That leaves the new enterprise either strapped or to continue at a great financial loss to the owner. And few people have money enough, or are patriotic enough, to long continue a big money-losing enterprise.

The Clarion has done the sensible thing—relinquished a field that had never the newspaper volume to justify the support of two newspapers.

STATE CONVENTION

OF W. C. T. U. STARTS

AT SALEM OCTOBER 12

BY MRS. C. F. KOEHLER

The state convention of the Oregon W. C. T. U. will meet at Oregon City October 12, 13, 14.

Its declaration of principles give the high standards and ceaseless activity of this famous organization.

That the devil was not put to sleep with the signing of the eighteenth amendment is evidenced by the fact of the activity of the liquor forces to weaken the enforcement laws, the weak delay on the part of congress to enact such laws, and by the lack of interest on the part of many good people.

External vigilance is the price of more things than political liberty.

LOCAL CHICKEN RAISERS PLAN TO ORGANIZE ASSOC.

ASHLAND POULTRY RAISERS TO FORM PERMANENT ORGANIZATION TO FURTHER MUTUAL INTERESTS; NEXT MEETING OCTOBER 22.

Preparations for a permanent organization of Ashland poultrymen were made Saturday afternoon at a meeting of local poultry raisers at the city hall. H. O. Anderson, Carl Gottche and A. McMillan were appointed as a committee to draft the by-laws and outline plans for the organization of the potential poultrymen's association. Twenty-five ranchers, representative of a \$25,000 yearly egg output in Ashland, attended the meeting.

The purpose of the poultrymen is to organize a co-operative association that will admit of definite policies and unity of action on all matters pertaining to the raising of chickens for the market or supplying eggs to wholesalers. Ashland shipments of eggs to points in northern California and near Klamath Falls have steadily increased during the past few years. The organization will not be binding in its membership and will not in any sense be a financial organization.

The suggestion that the local poultrymen consolidate with the Medford organization met with opposition, the consensus of opinion being that Ashland would have nothing to gain by such action and would lose its identity.

The Medford association, Southern Oregon Producers, was represented at the meeting by Mr. Parker.

E. O. Smith presided at the meeting as temporary chairman. H. B. Carter, E. O. Smith and H. O. Anderson were appointed members of a committee to confer with the Ashland Fruit and Produce association relative to the handling of eggs at 3 cents a dozen.

H. O. Anderson states that Ashland poultrymen have never received a complaint on a bad shipment of eggs, in spite of the large volume of business conducted in northern California.

The next meeting will be held October 22 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the city hall.

Ashland Woman Talks to Brother In Colo. By Phone

William H. Ward, president of the Hatters' Association of America, after trying for over two hours to have the lines cleared, succeeded in speaking to her sister, Mrs. Frank C. Stevens, at her restaurant on A street, from the Palace hotel, Denver, Colo. As it was around 2 a.m., the lines were not so busy at this end at that hour in the morning, which rendered all that was said quite distinct to Mrs. Stevens. Mrs. Stevens was then informed that her sister, Miss Roberta Ward, of New York city, who is making a tour of the west, will stop at Ashland and pay her an extended visit.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 10.—Ernest V. Abbott, of Ashland, is registered as a senior in the soils department of the school of agriculture. Mr. Abbott is prominent in student activities. He is a member of the Aggie club, Soils club, Scabbard and Blade, Varsity Forensic association, captain in the R. O. T. C. cadet corps and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The soils work which Mr. Abbott is taking includes a study of soil drainage, irrigation, farming, dry farming, soil fertility, soil surveying, soil biology, soil physics and soil management and other allied agricultural and educational subjects.

The purpose of the courses in soils is to give the student thorough training in this phase of agriculture, making him competent to manage a farm or preparing him for positions in state and federal service.

The demand for men in the type of work Mr. Abbott is engaging in will be greater as the extension of state and federal aid to reclamation.

The success of reclamation depends largely on the successful and economical use of water which the engi-

neers' canals and reservoirs provide. The soils training is designed to teach the student the most effective methods of irrigation upon soils and crops. The student on completing the course of study should know the relations between soils, soil waters and drainage, and understand how to locate and construct drains and to treat or fertilize the soil so as to secure or fertilize the soil so as to secure the highest possible efficiency for each unit of tillage employed.

The new home offices will be opened in this city January 1 next, and the officers and families and equipment, records, etc., will arrive a month earlier.

The California-Oregon Power company is establishing its home offices in this city to be in the center of the territory it serves and means an added payroll and new people for the city; also an increase in busi-

ness.

ASHLAND'S AUTO CAMP IS LAUDED IN 'FRISCO PAPER

Stating that the germ of the municipal auto camp, which commenced to circulate some years ago, is now spreading throughout the country, Charles H. Kerr, automobile dealer of San Francisco, gives the following account of stories told by passing tourists regarding the Ashland auto camp, published in the San Francisco Chronicle:

"Very recently a party of Lexington tourists who had just returned from the Pacific northwest were high in their praises of the municipal automobile camp at Ashland, Ore. This camp, according to their descriptions, is an ideal one and its kind is being patterned throughout the northwest.

"The Ashland camp is free, being maintained at the expense of the city. Here visiting automobilists may stop and park their cars for the night. A large camp cookhouse has been erected there with twelve double-plate gas burners and sinks which may be used by campers. Gas is doled out in 25-cent lots by use of slot meters. A quarter will supply the average camper with fuel enough for the day.

"Water has been piped to several places in the camp and the tourist is always within a short distance of a faucet. A gasoline service station and a supply store where food and traveling necessities may be purchased is on the lot. Furthermore, entertainment is at hand at all times for the campers. The camp itself is part of Lithia park, which is equipped with picnic tables, mineral water fountains and a children's playground under the expert supervision of a woman employed by the city.

"During the summer months band concerts are given every evening.

"All in all, the Ashland camp is said to be an ideal of its kind and other cities are rapidly falling into line in the matter of providing like ones. In California the idea is being properly spread and in my belief the coming years will see every city in the state equipped with a municipal camp, which, instead of being a luxury, will be an absolute necessity."

PORLTND, Ore., Oct. 8.—R. E. Clanton, director of hatcheries and fish culture for the state of Oregon, left Tuesday night for Seattle to make a report to the representatives of various Puget sound and Fraser river fishing interests on the possibilities for using what is known as the Oregon system in the restocking of the Fraser river with salmon.

Mr. Clanton, at the request of

those interests, made an investigation of the Fraser river spawning grounds several months ago. This river was at one time one of the greatest salmon streams of the west, but the run now is light.

Interests on Puget sound and the

Fraser river are working for development of the river as a fishing stream. Some hatchery work has

been done there, but the fish have

been put into the water when still

small, and the result has been that

few of them reached maturity.

The system in use in Oregon is to keep the young fish for a year or more before turning them loose.

Mr. Clanton said he would report

that it was entirely practicable to

make use of the Oregon system in

restocking the river there. He said

that the cost would be somewhat

greater there than here owing to

the need for the transportation of

food and materials in a country

where there are few facilities for

such transportation.

KLAMATH INDIAN

IS FREED FROM THEFT CHARGE

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 8.—Fred Hood, a youth from the Klamath Indian reservation, charged with stealing a red cow, was found not guilty by a jury in the federal court Thursday afternoon, after one hour and thirty minutes' deliberation, and went on trial this morning, with his cousin, Charles Hood, Jr., on another cattle-stealing allegation, which involved government cattle.

A special venire was drawn for

this case from local men, including

Virgil Strang, J. L. Reed, Ed Bluns,

W. A. Gates and W. H. McDonald.

The principal witness for the de-

fense in the acquittal was the de-

fendant's father, Charles Hood, Sr.

an educated Indian, licensed to

plead before the department of the

interior. He became confused in

his testimony on the brands and

work on the remodeling of the

highway is being graded toward Junction City, but traffic can cross the river at Corvallis on the west side and strike pavement there which goes through Drain without a break. Then comes a gap, but pavement is reached again, and from a little south of Yoncalla it runs to Wilbur. Then comes a gap to Roseburg.

From Roseburg to Myrtle Creek

there is a ribbon of pavement. From

Myrtle Creek to Canyonville the new

grade, rock, and in fine condition. Emerging from the canyon at Galesville the traffic

finds pavement to south of Wolf Creek, approximately a ten-mile stretch. Then comes Sexton mountain, which is graded, to Grants Pass. From Grants Pass to Ashland and the California line, about sev-

enty-five miles, the pavement is fin-

ished.

WESTMINSTER GUILD

"TOURS THE WORLD"

AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Westminster guild went a-

touring Tuesday evening at the

Presbyterian church. The ticket of

ice dispensed round-trip tickets for

Alaska, California and points east.

The conductor and porter were kept

busy handling the crowd and getting

all safely aboard the first train.

Mrs. Fred Wilson was in charge

going to California.

On board the steamer "Bear" the

party, personally conducted by Minnie Foley, made the trip to Alaska

and back, with huge enjoyment of

the scenery, though the wind from

the glaciers was a bit cool.

Josephine caves were entered, but

Minibel Emery, guide, did not deem

it safe to try to explore far with

such a numerous crowd.

Again boarding the train, a physi-

cian was called for and Dr. Bertha Sawyer conducted the entire party

safely and pleasantly through the

awful heat of a Kansas and Texas