

Ashland Weekly Tidings

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PEOPLE'S FORUM

Ashland, Or., Nov. 10.

To the Editor:

The present city charter looks
about as much like the original
draft as a kitten does a porcupine,
and a kitten is a cat, and a porcu-
pine is a cat with stickers on him.
In other words, he has been amend-
ed, he is like our city charter. When
I read these amendments to the city
charter, I thought of these words
once used by a master: "Oh, im-
provident soldiers, had they watch
been good, this golden mischief
never could have fallen."

But you say, why not amend the
city charter; has not the constitution
of the United States been amend-
ed nineteen times in the past
150 years, and if so great a docu-
ment as that can be amended, why
not our charter? To be sure that is
true—and there is certainly room
for amendments; that is, some of
the amendments ought to be repeal-
ed at least. The amendments to the
United States constitution have usu-
ally been to keep the authorities
from doing certain things; the first
fifteen amendments were somewhat
of that nature. But in our case, it
has been more often to enable the
authorities to put through some pet
scheme. Of course, as long as the
city council remained the agent of
the people, it seems all right to make
most any kind of an old amendment
to the charter, but under the present
management, the people being the
agents of the council, it is differ-
ent, don't you see. A year ago the
people ordered the city council to
build a reservoir, to conserve our
water, to make it possible for the
people to go through with their
crops during the dry season and
make a living, but under the present
management, the council being the
boss of the people, instead of the
people being the boss of the council,
they ignored the order. Since
this self-constituted change they
actually got hold enough to order the
people to change the charter, so as
to make the thing legal that was il-
legal before, and if the people had
been legal then to have taken these
funds and done whatever they liked.
You noticed that they did not mention
taking over any of the accounts that
are usually in the red; it was these
monied accounts that they wanted.
Their purpose being to make the wa-
ter consumers pay a larger propor-
tion of the taxes than they are able
to get from the real estate at the
present time; 35 per cent don't seem
enough to get out of the real estate.
But the people just got a little stir-
red up, and would not make this
change, notwithstanding that the
mayor, city attorney and the record-
er all tried their level best to get
them to do it, and even told the
people that the honor of the city

OPERATION AVOIDED

Blahup, Cal.—"About five years ago I
suffered severely. I consulted a local doc-
tor and he said I would have to undergo
an operation. When I said no, he advised
a course of treatment. I happened to
think of Dr. Pierce's Medical Ad-
vice, and in it I found my case thoroughly
described as kidney right down and wrote
to Dr. Pierce. I then tried Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription—took one bottle
—and one bottle of the Golden Medical
Discovery, and also used the 'Lemon
Tablets' and I have not been troubled
since. I have had two fine healthy boys
since then, and work hard. At that time
I was not able to do any work. I
have used the 'Peanut Pellets' for liver
and bowels for about 25 years, wouldn't
be without them."—Mrs. S. G. Albright,
R. F. D. No. 1.
Send \$1.00 to Dr. Pierce's Invalids'
Hotel, Littlefield, N. Y., for the Medical
Advice in cloth cover, 1,000 pages, fully
illustrated and write Dr. Pierce for free
medical advice.

AMERICAN LEGION

Four years ago the young blood
of Ashland went out to meet the
common foe of all that is good in
humanity. They went away smiling,
laughing and singing. Cheerfulness
itself. Finest bunch of American
citizenship that could be gotten to-
gether in any community in the
world. They went away together,
and then after long periods in train-
ing camps (the plural is right) they
were sent into various organiza-
tions, and were sent here and there
to particular centers where their
kind of American citizenship was
most needed. They met the foe on
his own ground and whipped the
sox clear off from him, leaving him
a cowed, but blustering, prisoner in
his own realm, though he yelled
"nuff" on November 11, 1918.

Yes, that was the great day, over
there, and the greatest military com-
mander wept for joy that the beastly
thing was over.

We remember the day just like it
was yesterday. Where were you,
Buddies, that day over there? Were
you at Sedan, or Verdun, or Metz,
in the Argonne, at Grandepre, Sena-
court, Montfaucon, or on the way
up there? It makes no difference
WHERE you were. You were so
burned glad that it was over you
didn't care what you did that day.
If you didn't get over there you were
just as glad as those who did get
over, so what's the difference.

That was three years ago. Tomor-
row we find the third anniversary of
that day upon us. Let's let Old
Glory fly to the memory and glory
of those of our comrades who were
with us only a short time before that
Great Day three years ago. Fly it

was at stake, and if they didn't come
across that way they would not be
100 per cent Americans. The people
knew by coming across with 100 per
cent in signing bonds and mortgages
on their homes—that they had in-
creased the renter in Oregon from
28 per cent in 1910 to 55 per cent
in 1921, which decreased the home
owners just to that extent. The peo-
ple, knowing that no one was ever
charged of plotting against his gov-
ernments, either city, state or na-
tional, while pushing a lawnmower
in his own front or back yard. That
is the thing that is keeping the Rus-
sian idea out of America.

Some more later.

JOHN H. DILL.

\$209 Is Raised In First Day's Red Cross Drive

With the reports of only five of
the twenty-seven captains having
Ashland district having been made
to Mrs. Emil Peil, director for the
local Red Cross roll call, \$209 was
raised Saturday toward the total of
\$1500 expected in Red Cross mem-
berships at the end of the campaign
which will end November 24. The
largest known contribution made up
to noon today was \$25 given by the
Ashland Ice and Storage company.
Mrs. Peil believes that if all captains
had reported Saturday afternoon the
amount would be almost double that
already recorded.

Committee workers and captains
are requested by Mrs. Peil to call
either at her home or the Chamber
of Commerce for working materials.
Mrs. Peil will remain at the chamber
rooms from 4 to 5 o'clock every af-
ternoon during the campaign to re-
ceive money and reports from the
captains. The following have taken
out Red Cross memberships:

Mrs. W. E. Moore, captain; Anna
C. French, J. E. Patterson, C. H.
Bailey, J. L. Garrell, W. N. Cole,
Clyde Young, Thad P. Coleman, Mrs.
Hedfield, R. D. Riley, Mrs. Minto
Weren, Eric Weren, J. W. McCoy,
Arnes G. McCoy, Margaret E. Mc-
Coy, Frances McCoy, W. T. S. Hoyt,
Etta Tranta, Blanche E. Hicks, Ed-
ward B. Creason, Will Allen, Ralph
Billings, L. G. Agee, A. E. Clark,
J. E. Bowers, C. J. Perrine, C. E.
Lattie, G. W. Gregg, Gerald Gunter,
Dr. Blake, W. Wertz, T. F. Smith,
Henry Enders Jr., Elmer Morrison,
Errett Akilla, P. E. French, E. K.
Hall, Arthur Peters, Alfred Moss,
John Riggs, Ben Bowers, M. L. Pat-
ton, A. M. Orchard, Lowe Holmes,
C. H. Matwick, Mrs. A. M. Cherry,
R. L. Durdie, Mrs. Henry Applegate,
O. H. Johnson.

Mrs. G. V. Gillette, captain; G. W.
Dunn, Mrs. G. W. Dunn, L. W. Krug-
ger, Mrs. L. H. Coombe, Mrs. N. G.
Rites, Mrs. E. M. Wallin, Miss K.
Miller, Mrs. W. M. Simpson, L. A.
Brush, Mrs. F. J. Swenning, Mrs.
Gus Barron, Mrs. M. A. Barron, Mrs.
J. L. Harner, A. E. Kinney, Mrs. A.
E. Kinney, Mrs. G. S. Butler, G. S.

at half mast, as a symbol of our ap-
preciation of what they did. Then
carry it in our parade and let's ALL
be there.

Comrades: Armistice day is again
upon us. Let's endeavor to remem-
ber the joys it brought us three
years ago, and try to do the day
justice, in glad thanksgiving that
we are not now doing the things that
we were doing the first part of that
day three years ago.

We have a very special reason
for assembling this year, and that is
the dedication of the beautiful
memorial tablet given by the Ash-
land High School Alumni associa-
tion, and designed and made by two
of our own comrades—members of
our own post of the American Leg-
ion.

It seems very fitting that we
should all endeavor to pay our deep-
est gratitude toward the memory of
the six comrades who went so gallan-
tly away with us, but upon our
return we have only their memory
—having paid the greatest sacrifice
that any of us could have hoped for.
It is to them and to the others who
did not return with us, to whom we
bring our offerings on this, the
third anniversary of that great Ar-
mistice day.

Comrades: Let us all remember
then for this day, Comrades Walter
A. Phillips, Clement M. Summers,
Arthur Ray Morgan, Algie V. Loom-
is, Forest G. Wolcott, and Arthur
Decker, whom we all knew and for
whom we all have the greatest love
and lasting appreciation for what
they have done for us.

Lest we forget—they shall not
have died in vain.

Butler, Mrs. I. E. Vining, Mrs. G. M.
Grainger, G. V. Gillette, Mrs. G. V.
Gillette, Mrs. H. C. Stock, Miss Hel-
en Biede, Mrs. Gertrude Biede, Mrs.
Cliff Jenkins, Mrs. E. F. Young, Mrs.
Will Lindsay, Miss Nell Russell, Mrs.
M. B. Riley, Mrs. G. H. Kilborn, Mrs.
F. L. Colvig, Mrs. Harry Hostler,
C. W. Nims, Mrs. G. Ogg, Mrs. E. L.
Atkinson, Mrs. H. P. Holmes, E. C.
Payne, Mrs. I. Finley, Mrs. P. J.
Swenning.

Mrs. R. W. Conover, captain; Mrs.
C. B. Lamkin, Miss Nellie Ewen,
Mrs. W. A. Patrick, W. A. Pat-
rick, Mrs. R. W. Conover, Mrs. H. E.
Badger, Mrs. R. S. Comstock, Mrs.
C. E. Edwards, Mrs. Spratt Wells.
Mrs. G. M. Frost, captain; G. W.
Pellett, Mrs. A. M. Cherry Jr., Mrs.
H. J. Carter, Mrs. J. P. Halfhill Jr.,
Mrs. Walter Kittikake, Miss Amy
Ramsey, Mrs. R. W. Kelling, Emma
Kelling, Mrs. Mentes Gill, Mrs. J. R.
Robertson, J. R. Elder.

Mrs. Karl P. Nims, captain; An-
drew McCullen, Mrs. E. V. Carter,
G. H. Kilborn, Mrs. D. R. Conner,
James Hersey, Mrs. S. E. Willard,
S. D. Taylor, Miss Grace Knopp, B.
Kellong, C. J. Brady, E. V. Car-
ter, C. H. Johnson, W. R. Hughes,
Alleen Walker, D. R. Conner, W.
Wehrle, Mrs. S. D. Taylor, W. B.
Fraser, G. F. Billings, Walter
Micksch, J. H. Hardy, G. F. Wenner,
L. H. Nelson, E. D. Briggs, Leonilla
Smith, H. C. Emery, G. W. Rose,
R. F. Kruegel, Dan Applegate, H.
W. McGinn.

Ashland Wins Grid Title In Lebanon Game

The Ashland high school defeated
the Lebanon football team Saturday
38 to 7. Both teams were at their
best. Superior teamwork won the
game for Ashland.

Ashland now has the champion-
ship title for Willamette valley and
Southern Oregon. A challenge from
the Columbia university has not yet
been answered, although G. A. Brie-
coe, city superintendent of schools,
has declared that the local team will
finish the season when Ashland and
Medford play at the latter city on
Thanksgiving day.

Headwork was shown by both
teams throughout the game, consid-
ered to have been one of the hard-
est fought contests ever witnessed on
the local field.

Lebanon kicked off to Ashland,
and the home team pushed its way
to a goal during the first three
minutes of the game. In the second
quarter Gathrey made thirty-five
yards and three points on a drop-
kick. The first half ended 17 to 0
in favor of Ashland.

Lebanon scored for the first time
in the early part of the third quar-
ter on a forward pass. Shortly af-
terwards Rush, of the Ashland team,
carried the ball sixty-five yards for
a touchdown. In the third quarter
Gathrey scored a touchdown. Cap-
tain Heer was put out of the game

after spraining his injured ankle in
a fifty-five yard dash for the Leba-
non goal. Ramsey, who had been
playing end, took his place, and
Hobbs substituted for Ramsey.
Brower made the final touch-
down of the game, making a score of 38
to 7 in favor of Ashland.

Despite the large score Ashland's
fight for every inch of gain except
when a break of luck favored them.
The visiting team had two of the
best defensive ends ever seen in ac-
tion in this part of the state.

The Ashland lineup was as fol-
lows: Right end, Elton Ramsey; right
tackle, Allen Autry; right
guard, Harlen McWilliams; center,
Dale Young; left guard, Harry Hilt;
left tackle, Taylor; left end, Allen
Brower; quarterback, Leslie Heer,
captain; fullback, Earl Snyder;
right half, Charlie Rush; left half,
Albert Gathrey.

Referee: McKenzie.
Umpire: Hollis Huntington.

Building Squad Rushes Work Of Civic Club Room

By GRACE H. CHAMBERLAIN

Have you seen the new club house
lately? The roof is going on today.
Hurry up and send your contribu-
tion to Mrs. Mary Wilshire, that we
may have our chimney built and use
at least one room of the club house
this winter. Mr. Lamb and twenty
men worked all day today, giving
their time and labor for the cause.

The Civic club women feel that they
are now reaping the fruits of what
they sowed bread and butter, and
wish to thank the men who have
helped make the club house a pos-
sibility. We guarantee that they
will have many a good time there.
The following men gave their work
and had a good dinner on the Civic
club at Hotel Ashland:

A. Lamb, S. Ingram, J. A. Fleen-
er, A. H. Hayes, F. Ramsey, A. Mc-
Coy, Randall, George Ogg, McCune,
Thos. Kinney, P. H. Crowson, B. L.
Powell, Jack Bayley, Dan Oleson,
A. E. McFarland, H. Badger, Wm.
Roberts, G. Butler, J. W. Jarvis,
Finley, and Whittenbach.

JURY ACQUITS R. MATTHEWS OF MURDER CHARGE

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 14.—A ver-
dict of not guilty was reached in the
Matthews second-degree murder
case early Saturday evening after
the jury had been out just twelve
minutes, thus ending one of the most
interesting trials in the history of
Jackson county. Raleigh Matthews,
the young farmer who pleaded self-
defense in the killing of Wilbur
(Wig) Jacks at Eagle Point last
September, and his friends were over-
joyed at the verdict, which was
not unexpected by the public in view
of the fact of it having been proved
conclusively at the trial that Jacks
repeatedly had threatened to take
the life of Matthews and had said
that one of the other must die.

One of the witnesses was John
Nichols, highly respected pioneer of
the Eagle Point district, known to
hundreds of Southern Oregon folks
as "Uncle John," who took the
stand for the defense Saturday and
told of threats made by his son-in-
law, Jacks, against the life of the
defendant. "Uncle John" testified
that last spring Jacks had shown
him an automatic pistol during a
conversation, with the remark: "I
am going to kill Raleigh Matthews,
then I will kill Charlie Terrill when
he comes to arrest me, and then I'm
going to kill myself."

An unusual amount of interest
was manifested in the trial and a
crowded court room greeted each
session.

The tragedy, responsibility for
which Matthews was acquitted of,
occurred on the main street of Eagle
Point, on September 21, this
year, and was the culmination of a
feud that existed between the two
men for months, in which the fam-
ily life of Jacks was injected, but
which no evidence was adduced to
show that any truth was connected
with it. The pair had a fight at a
dance last winter, in which Jacks
was worsted, and this with other
details were brought out in the
trial.

Closing arguments in the trial of
Raleigh Matthews were made Satur-
day afternoon after the calling of
a few witnesses in rebuttal by the
state and were marked by acrimo-
nious exchanges between counsel for
the defense and District Attorney

Moore, and in the opening of the
closing argument for the defense be-
tween Attorney Charles Reames and
the district attorney.

Abandoned Baby Taken To Home Of Grandfather

Miss Frankie Johnson, sister of
the Mrs. Riggs, who abandoned her
two-year-old son with Mrs. Pearl
Stevens, 842 Blaine street, Wednes-
day, arrived in Ashland Saturday
morning, in response to a telegram
sent to her father at San Francisco,
at Mrs. Riggs' suggestion. She left
in the afternoon of the same day
for 'Frisco, taking the baby with
her.

The child was Mrs. Riggs' by a
former husband, from whom she re-
ceived a divorce, the custody of the
baby being awarded to its mother's
father. The second husband, named
Riggs, deserted his wife, according
to the police. Possession of the
child was in some way regained by
the mother, who, when she aban-
doned it here last week, left in its
clothes a note asking that a wire be
sent her father in San Francisco,
adding, "Am left alone in the world
and can't do anything else. A broken-
hearted mother."

Chief of Police Hatcher has been
informed that Mrs. Riggs was pick-
ed up while walking in the direction
of Klamath Falls and taken to that
city.

Mrs. Riggs is described as a rather
tall, slender young woman of about
twenty-three, with auburn hair and
freckled face.

Would-be Adopters

Since the Riggs baby was aban-
doned here Wednesday several ap-
plications from would-be adopters
have been received by Mrs. Pearl
Stevens, with whom the child was
left. Inquiry develops the fact that
babies are in strong demand in Ash-
land and anyone knowing of infants
in need of a good home would do
well to make the fact known here.

An Ashland lady who tried to find
a baby for adoption in California
encountered many difficulties and
few available infants which were de-
sirable. This condition was not be-
cause there was any lack of home-
less children, but appeared to be due
to the fact that the state paid \$20
per month for taking care of babies
and those who had the business were
not inclined to let it get away from
them.

In the Golden State, according to
the informant, it is the custom to
"farm out" homeless waifs in bat-
ches of six or less to women who
care for them at the price above
mentioned. Some receive good
treatment, while others do not, and
in no case is a child so well off as
it would be in a good home where
it had been adopted.

Miss Minnie Beaver, who recently
returned from Portland, where she
was employed as a nurse in the Al-
bertina Kerr baby home, states that
childless parents encounter similar
difficulty in finding Oregon child-
ren to adopt. While the Kerr home
was always overcrowded, few of the
children were available for adop-
tion, partially because of the unwill-
ingness of those whose parents were
living to give their consent and par-
tially because the superintendent ap-
peared unwilling to let them go.
Even abandoned babies were kept a
year and a half before anyone was
allowed to adopt them. Miss Beaver
says that some doubt as to whether
the infants can legally be held
this length of time.

PRIZE LIST FOR WINTER FAIR IS FINISHED TODAY

With the completion this morning
of a special premium list for poultry
exhibits, the prize list for the second
annual Winter Fair to be held in
Ashland at the Natatorium Decem-
ber 7 to 10 inclusive, has been com-
pleted. In addition to the lists
previously published in the Tidings
the following premium schedule has
been issued by the Winter Fair com-
mittee:

Chas. H. Lilly company, of Port-
land, offers six one-gallon cans of
Ice liquid, retailing at \$1.70 per
can, to be awarded in one can lots
for the best poultry exhibits in the
following classes: Plymouth Rocks,
S. C. White Leghorns, Buff Orping-
tons, Rhode Island Reds, Black Min-
oreas.

The Fisher Flouring Mills com-
pany offers six sacks of Fisher's egg
producer to be awarded for the fol-

lowing: S. C. White Leghorn cock,
S. C. White Leghorn cockerel, S. C.
White Leghorn hen, S. C. White Leg-
horn pullet, S. C. White Leghorn
old pen, S. C. White Leghorn young
pen.

The Ashland Mills offers one sack
of Olympic egg mash (with dried
buttermilk) for the best exhibit in
the Mediterranean class.

H. G. Enders & Son offers the fol-
lowing premiums: One sack Golden
Rod scratch feed for the best ex-
hibit in the American class; one sack
cracked corn for the best bird in
class 4 (all varieties not included in
American, Mediterranean or Asiatic
classes.)

J. N. Dennis (Ashland Feed store)
offers the following premiums: One
sack Kerr's egg maker for the best
bird in the American class; one sack
Kerr's egg maker for the best bird
in the Mediterranean class.

Ashland Fruit and Produce asso-
ciation offers the following prem-
iums: One sack Klamath Falls mill
run for the best dozen brown eggs
shown; one sack Klamath Falls mill
run for the best egg type hen in the
American class.

White House groceries offers the
following premiums: One sack Fish-
ers egg producer for the best egg
type White Leghorn hen in the show
and one sack Fishers scratch feed
for the best dozen white eggs shown.

Great Western Purchases Lone Pine Property

JACKSONVILLE, Or., Nov. 14.—
The Great Western Mining and De-
veloping company, which has recent-
ly been organized has purchased the
six claims several miles southeast
of Jacksonville which were formerly
known as the Lone Pine mine. The
officers of the company are: W. W.
Truax, president; R. F. Lindas, sec-
retary, and C. C. Clark, trustee. The
Jackson County bank will be the de-
pository and the mining operations
will begin on the property within the
next week of ten days.

The following data is from a cer-
tified report compiled by Walter B.
Robinson, superintendent of the
Blue Ledge mines. There has been
2000 feet of tunnel work done on
the property, which is situated on
Forest creek seven miles by macad-
amized road from Jacksonville, Or.
Numerous benches of high grade ore
have been taken from surface pits
along the vein, and according to
former owners, some of this ore has
been found to run as high as \$3000
per ton. In 1915 several hundred
tons of ore were mined which, ac-
cording to reports, plated from \$20
to \$40 per ton.

Sam Chisholm, a mining engineer
who has six years' experience
with the Ray Consolidated Copper
company, at Ray, Ariz., as a foreman
and who has had over twenty-five
years of mining experience in Neva-
da, Mexico, Colorado, California
Idaho and Montana will have charge
of the operations for the new com-
pany.

COMMISSIONERS ON NEW HIGHWAYS

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 14.—State
highway commissioners and officials
of the United States forest service
were in conference here Saturday
in reference to road projects to be re-
commended to the secretary of agri-
culture for completion under the re-
cently passed federal road aid act.

Commissioners R. A. Booth and
W. A. Barratt, W. H. Kline, Herbert
Nunn, state engineer, P. H. Dato,
district engineer of the forest ser-
vice, George H. Cecil, district forester,
and C. P. Purcell, of the bureau of
public roads, attended the confer-
ence.

The Heider Tractor and P.O. Disc Plow

will do your plowing right now
in your hard, sticky soil.

Bargain in used gicking machine;
also a new carload of White sew-
ing machines just in, at

Peil's Corner

Investigate Our Ideal Arcola

Hot Water Heating System for
Small or Large Houses
Our New Line of Heating Stoves
Are Now In

Provost Bros.

CITY INSTALLS NEW MOTOR AT LITHIA SPRINGS

The city is completing improv-
ments on their power line to the
Lithia springs pumping station four
miles east of the city. The single
line was replaced with a three-phase
line, in order to give better service.
The former style necessitates the use
of a motor with brushes which fre-
quently get out of order and there-
fore require constant attention to
secure the best results. Being lo-
cated several miles from town, it
has been found impractical to give
this single-phase motor the required
attention, which has sometimes re-
sulted in damage to the machine.
When the brushes get out of order
insufficient power is obtained, some-
times causing the copper wiring to
burn up.

The pump at Murphy springs is
driven by a motor of the three-phase
type, obtaining current from a three-
phase line. This motor needs no at-
tention except oiling once a week.
In order to hook onto this kind of
a line, which supplies "juice" for
the Pompadour Springs company,
the city had to lengthen their line,
two new poles being set on the Mur-
phy property. This change avoided
the bad crossing of the Falls City
line. An extra wire was strung to
make a three-phase line.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—"Big Tim" Murphy, Chicago labor leader, was sentenced to six years in Fort Leavenworth prison and to pay a \$30,000 fine for his part in the \$385,000 Dearborn street mail robbery.

His assistants, Vincenzo Cosmano
and Eddie Geirun, were sentenced
to four years in the penitentiary and
a \$25,000 fine. Paul Volanti was
sentenced to one year in prison and
fined \$10,000.

REMEMBER IT

1-0-3
This is the telephone number you
should get firmly fixed in your mind
103

is the telephone number of
Dr. Geo. J. Kiaz, Chiropractor.
In illness, this telephone number
means expert attention AT ONCE. It
means attention that brings quick,
sure, positive relief without the use
of drugs.

If you are not familiar with the
great drugless health science of Chiro-
practic, you can get the facts by
simply telephoning

103
Just say, "Send me the facts." Dr.
Geo. J. Kiaz will gladly mail you in-
formative literature, without cost or
obligation.

103
TODAY

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—One good team, work
horses, harness and wagon. M. H.
Overacker, 55 Strawberry Lane.
10-11

FOR SALE—115 rods of wire