

# ASHLAND WEEKLY TIDINGS

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## DEMONSTRATION AGENT'S REPORT OF YEAR'S WORK

### MISS FLORENCE POOLE GIVES 108 HOME DEMONSTRATIONS TO 3140 PEOPLE DURING THE YEAR; TRAVELS 6057 MILES.

### Housewives Save \$1222.44 by Making Clothing Under Direction of Demonstration Agent; \$320 Saved Purchasing Household Goods.

During the year 1921 the home demonstration agent, Miss Florence Poole, has had 422 people call at her office for information or help in home work; 355 telephone calls; has written 436 letters regarding work; and has given out upon request 686 bulletins, leaflets and printed matter. In this time she has made 189 home visits, given 103 talks or demonstrations with an attendance of 3140 people, held fifteen training classes and trained 146 local leaders. She has had 327 conferences with 798 people and has 519 families adopting suggestions on one or more of the following subjects: food preparation, nutrition and preservation; clothing, garment construction, removal of stains, renovating and cleaning, dress forms, children's clothing, and millinery; home improvement, cleaning floors, walls, etc., arrangement of working spaces and heights of working surfaces, septic tanks, water, heating and lighting systems; home conveniences, canning, equipment and household accounting; child welfare, nutrition and clothing. In carrying on this work she has traveled 6653 miles.

**Summary Clothing Work Done**

Garments made	People reached	Estimated savings
Garment construction	154	\$2,122.44
Dress forms made	47	470.00
Millinery hats made	31	132.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>300</b>	<b>\$1,222.44</b>

The estimated saving is the women's own estimate. Besides this pattern for children's clothing have been given to women, patterns altered for women, finishes and decorative stitches taught to many.

**Summary of Child Welfare**

Number of communities, child feeding, 7; number of women enrolling children, 171; number of children enrolled, 223; number of child clinics, 6; number of follow-up meetings, 16; number of families feeding children according to instructions of home demonstration agent, 103; number of children, 159.

**School Lunches**

Number of schools with school lunch, due to efforts of home demonstration agent, 7; number of children, 159.

## SHRINERS INITIATE 14 CANDIDATES AT CONVENTION HERE

(From Daily Tidings)

Hillah Temple, Ashland headquarters of the Shriners Masonic lodge, was the scene of their big annual business meeting, initiation of new candidates, social session and general good time yesterday. The Army was utilized by the men in the afternoon and evening until 11 o'clock, when they were joined by the ladies, who had meantime been occupying the lodge rooms, and the affair ended with a big dance, which was participated in by some 150 couples. Following are the new officers elected:

Illustrious potentate, E. J. Newman, Medford; chief rabban, T. H. Simpson, Ashland; assistant rabban, P. B. Herman, Grants Pass; high priest and prophet, Rev. P. K. Hammond, Ashland; oriental guide, Emil Britt, Jacksonville; treasurer, C. H. Vaupel, Ashland; recorder, W. H. Day, Ashland; representatives to the imperial council—which meets in San Francisco in June, with a prospective trip to the Hawaiian islands—W. H. McNair, Ashland; and W. E. Newcomb, Grants Pass.

The following fourteen candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the order: Ashland—Louis Schwein, R. E. Detrick, F. G. Dean, Glenn Simpson and A. F. Millon; Medford—G. W. Porter, R. G. Bardwell, R. R. Peter, P. B. McDonald, and C. T. Sweeney; Roseburg—A. K. Gibb; Central Point—E. H. Hedrick; Klamath Falls—Hans Nylander and T. A. Anderson; transfers—H. O. Frobach, Medford; J. F. Chinnock and J. G. Bromley, Grants Pass. The present membership of Hillah Temple is around 575.

The afternoon parade was dispensed with because of the chilly weather. A preliminary business meeting was held at the Army at 4 o'clock, and at 6 o'clock a cafeteria dinner was served there for the men. The ladies held a reception and social session at the lodge rooms in the afternoon and evening, with cards and music and a 6 o'clock banquet, joining the men at the Army at 11 o'clock for a big final dance. Loveland's orchestra furnished music for both the dance and the ladies' social session. The Army was beautifully decorated by Thomas Swen, of Medford, who employed colored electric lights to secure some wonderful effects. Another Medford member—a young professional man—delighted the Shriners with stage dancing and other interesting stunts.

## EXTRA CHRISTMAS AND WINTER FAIR EDITIONS

Recognizing a probable desire on the part of subscribers to send numbers of the Ashland Winter Fair and Christmas edition of the Tidings to out-of-town friends, a number of extra copies have been printed and will be sold for ten cents a copy. The extra large paper is delivered to subscribers as the regular daily issue of the Tidings for today.

## 'SHINE' EDWARDS CHARGES DRY AGENT WITH BOOTLEGGING

MEDFORD, Or., Dec. 6.—A. B. Gates, a special prohibition agent, and chief witness for the state in several of the bootlegging cases heard at this term of the circuit court, was arrested Friday by Sheriff Terrill, upon warrants sworn to by James (Shine) Edwards, himself a defendant in two bootlegging trials, both resulting in a hung jury, in which Gates was the star witness, charging possession and giving away of liquor. The warrants were sworn out before Justice Smith of Gold Hill and before whom the defendant was arraigned Friday. Gates was released on his own recognizance and his preliminary hearing set for next Saturday at Gold Hill. Attorney O. C. Boggs acts as attorney for Gates.

It is claimed that when Sheriff Terrill showed a disinclination to serve the warrants, after Gates had refused to be placed under arrest, Thursday night at midnight, District Attorney Rawles Moore and Attorney Boggs insisted on the arrest being made by the sheriff in order that the cases might come to trial. They apparently welcome such a trial and a fight to the finish.

The episode of Edwards swearing out a warrant for Gates' arrest appears to have aroused more feeling between the wets and dries of Medford than anything that has happened since the raids made by the state prohibition agents last August. The warrant against Gates is the outgrowth of the bootlegging trials at which Gates was the chief witness. He appeared as the chief witness in the Goodwin and the two Edwards trials, and in each case a hung jury resulted. A wide discrepancy existed in Gates' testimony and jurors in all the trials freely admitted that the disagreements were due to the inability to accept the testimony of Gates.

## EDEN PRECINCT DEVELOPS AS POULTRY TRADE CENTER

Eden precinct is fast becoming the poultry center of the Rogue River valley. There are fifteen yards between Talent and Phoenix and surrounding territory. Each of these yards contain from 300 to 500 hens and over. They are all equipped with modern housing facilities, and the best of feeding and watering devices. They have the latest patterns for the roosts and for keeping the houses clean. All of these yards are stocked with purebred White Leghorns and have stock from some of the best breeding farms on the coast. Many of these yards follow trapping and weed out all but the best equipped layers. Among the best equipped of these yards is the White Wing Poultry yard owned by E. C. Lockwood, of Phoenix. He also has the largest number of laying hens at this time of the year.

## NEIGHBORS CHASE TROUBLE—SOME FIRE MAKER FROM FARM WITH ROPE

D. M. Lowe, the well-known dry land farm and fair exhibitor, is helping install an exhibit of Jackson county products at the Natatorium. Mr. Lowe has recently had some hard luck with fires on his ranch, which is located just south of Medford, east of the Pacific highway, embracing a portion of the landing field used by the forest patrol the past season. An airplane started a grass fire the past summer and burned two dwelling houses on the Lowe ranch. One of the houses was insured for \$2000, but contained a quantity of household goods, which were uninsured. A short time afterwards a soldier cleared a spot for a gas tank by burning off the grass and weeds, with the result that the fire spread and burned up all of Mr. Lowe's grain, which had just been stacked and was awaiting the coming of an insurance agent. Finally, a preacher who owns an adjoining farm burned off a stubble field and the fire spread and burned up a tractor and centrifugal pump belonging to Mr. Lowe, valued at \$2000. The fire also destroyed 600 feet of underground water pipe, which was laid on a hillside and acted as a flue for the fire.

Because of these fiery misfortunes Mr. Lowe does not feel overly friendly towards aviators, soldiers and preachers just now. Some irate neighbors procured a rope and chased the erring army man out of the neighborhood.

## ENTERTAIN SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES OF ASHLAND AT HOMES

A strong "party spirit" seemed to pervade the Sunday school class of the community last evening. Among the Presbyterians, the teachers' training class, taught by S. D. Taylor, gave a party at the home of Miss Pauline Plummer, on Wimer street. Mrs. Riley, 241 High street, entertained the Young Women's Bible class, where an old-fashioned rag bee was the very practical entertainment, and as someone remarked, they had a "tearing old time," while Rev. Koehler was host to his class of sixteen at the manse.

V. O. N. Smith, of the Baptist Sunday school entertained his class of young people at his home on North Main, last evening. Progressive games were played at small tables, each one being devoted to a different game. Mrs. Smith served dainty refreshments at the tables. Twenty-two people enjoyed the hospitality and good cheer of the evening.

Superintendent and Mrs. O. F. Carson also entertained all the teachers of their Sunday school recently.

**New Barber Shop**—B. H. Waite has opened the Stevens barber shop on A street, between Fourth and Fifth. Mr. and Mrs. Waite came here recently from Eugene and liked the climate and people so well that they decided to make Ashland their home.

## 67 YEAR YOUNG HIKER STOPS HERE ON LONG TRAMP

Men may come and men may go but somewhere in the soul of James Alby Hill, of Berkeley, Calif., sixty-seven year old seeker of health, is the eternal fire of youth and the wanderlust call of the dusty, open road. Aided by a travel worn crutch carrying a small suitcase and wearing a genial smile, the white-haired patriarch of the highways slowly but cheerfully hobbled his way to the Plaza late yesterday afternoon and pronounced it good after the all-day hike from Medford. He spent the night at a local rooming house and left this morning for California on a trip that will take him as far south as San Diego before making his way east by Arizona as the preliminary to a 4000 mile foot journey to Eastport, Maine.

Under doctor's orders, Mr. Hill, who suffers from rheumatism, left San Francisco from the ocean surf near the Golden Gate July 26. He is insistent with his explanations that his unique hike is for health only, asserting that he pays his way independently and is neither peddling or alms begging. Since the start of his trip he has visited the governors and state executives of Nevada, Oregon and Washington, obtaining their autographs in a name-scribbled book filled with newspaper clippings and photographs. Among the signatures listed are Governors Louis F. Hart, Wash., E. D. Boyle, Nev., Ben W. Olcott, Or., and W. D. Stephens, Calif. The book contains signatures of prominent men, college presidents, and city officials in various parts of the northwest.

True to his creed of youth, the aged hiker has a hobby. He has letters from the mayors of various cities bearing a like name. "When I get through," smiled Mr. Hill, "East will meet West, and I hope, never the twain shall part." He bears a letter from two year old Leeds Sullivan to the latter's uncle, Kenneth C. Beaton, known nationally to newspaper readers as K. C. B. After leaving Arizona, Mr. Hill will make his way up and down the central states, visit his old home at Gallon, O., and winter a year from now in Florida. In the summer he will hike to Maine, his objective. He estimates that the trip will take two years. Whether or not he will return to California by train is as yet problematical, he said.

**Mackmen Win Turkeys**—The first turkey—a big, fat gobbler—won at the Phoenix turkey shoot Saturday, was awarded to A. E. Powell. "Thad" Powell won three turkeys and a ham, while Fred Patton and Benton Bowers Jr., each won a turkey. A similar shoot is being arranged for Ashland December 18.

## ASHLAND G. A. R. MAN BURIED AT McMINNVILLE

(From Daily Tidings)

By VIOLET P. HERBERT. (Special Correspondence.)

R. E. Hickman, an aged Civil War veteran and former Ashland man, who died of heart trouble at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Freitas, near Corvallis, was buried in the Masonic cemetery at McMinville, Friday of last week.

Robert Emmet Barrickman was born in Wabash, Indiana, November 4, 1843, enlisted for service in Co. D, Second Iowa cavalry in 1861, serving as corporal under General Hatch. He fought in several important battles, among them being the memorable engagements at Shiloh and Nashville where he was wounded twice. He served until the end of the war, receiving his discharge in 1865.

In 1878, Mr. Barrickman, with his wife and four daughters, came west by emigrant train to San Francisco and thence by the old steamer Elder to Portland. Later the family moved to Linn county, living near Lebanon for nine years. While there, Mr. Barrickman turned loose the first Chinese pheasants seen in the Willamette valley. The birds were brought from Honk Kong by his friend, Judge Denny of Albany. In 1870 Mr. Barrickman moved to Ashland and during his residence there helped reorganize the Burnside Post, G. A. R.

Later, the family went to Grants Pass to live, remaining there until 1907, when they returned to the Willamette valley. He has since lived north of Corvallis. Mr. Barrickman was a member of the McPherson post, G. A. R., of Albany, and was a close friend and comrade of the late Cyrus H. Walker. He was deeply interested in all soldier activities and in 1920 journeyed to Indianapolis to attend the Grand Encampment. While in the east he visited his only brother, John C. Barrickman, at Topeka, Kan.

Mr. Barrickman is survived by three daughters: Mrs. J. T. Freitas, of Mountain View; Mrs. Henry Booth, of McMinville, and Mrs. Eda Clark, of Pocatello, Ida.

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL DISBANDED FOR THIS YEAR

By F. H. JOHNSON

After one of the most successful seasons in its history, the football team of the Ashland high school has disbanded. Out of the eight games played seven resulted in victory for the local squad, the only loss was the game at Klamath Falls.

They defeated Lebanon, the Willamette valley champions.

**Auto Camp Closed**—The auto camp was officially closed Sunday. The grounds are still available for tourists, but the cooking kitchen has been closed for the winter.

**Recovers From Illness**—Mrs. Paul Gulley, who has recently been ill, is very much better.

## CHARGE DRIVER OF DEATH CAR WITH MANSLAUGHTER

Lloyd Elwood, Medford man, and employee of the A. W. Walker Auto company of that city, was charged with manslaughter late yesterday afternoon, following the verdict of a coroner's jury charging him with failure to observe the state traffic laws incident to an accident on the Pacific highway Sunday morning in which Fred R. Hartzell, of Eugene, was run down and killed by a car driven by Elwood. The charge, it was learned at the district attorney's office this morning, was preferred by J. J. McMahon, deputy state traffic officer, who apprehended Elwood after the latter had failed to stop at the time of the tragedy.

Elwood, who is about thirty-five years old and has a wife and family in Medford, is at liberty on \$5000 bail. His trial will probably be held in Medford, during February of next year. He will be given a preliminary hearing this week.

The accident occurred at Voorhies crossing, three miles south of Medford, at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, when both Hartzell's and Elwood's parties were returning from a dance at Kingsbury Springs, east of Ashland. E. B. Gabriel, companion of Hartzell, claims the dead man was hurled thirty-five or forty feet by the car, causing almost instant death. Elwood claims that he believed the car had struck a dog, giving that as his reason for not stopping.

If convicted of the manslaughter charge, Elwood may be given a prison sentence of from one to fifteen years.

## HIGH SCHOOL INSTITUTE

A so-called local high school institute will be held at Medford high school December 10, opening in the assembly hall at 10 o'clock in the morning.

During the morning the sessions will be departmental for high school subjects, under leadership of the various chairmen chosen at the annual county institute. In the afternoon a business session of the principals and high school teachers club will be held, followed by an address by Professor Sheldon, of the state university. It is unusual good fortune that Dean Sheldon can be secured at this time.

All teachers of the county are welcome. Likewise all who are interested in such institute work.

## 'Don't Miss Our Byways,' Slogan Of Prof. Vining At Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce Luncheon

GRANTS PASS, Or., Dec. 6.—"You have seen our highways—don't miss our byways!"

The above as a slogan for all of Southern Oregon was proposed by Irving E. Vining, speaker at a chamber of commerce luncheon here yesterday. And in support of the idea, the man from Ashland proceeded to picture in glowing terms the things that nature has placed upon the byways to attract and to educate the sightseer.

He urged that each community make the most of the wonderful assets that were distinctly the community's, but that it was only through co-operation, not the playing of one community or one attraction against another, that real progress could be gained. "Nature outlined herself when she painted this wonderful picture of Southern Oregon," said Mr. Vining. And then he proceeded, in words that established anew his place as an orator, to describe the wonders of the district, giving to each locality its distinctive

scenic feature, to Grants Pass the Rogue and the Oregon Caves; to Medford Crater Lake; to Klamath Falls the lava beds and the ice caves, and to Ashland the mountain and Lake o' Woods, all being grouped in the picture so entrancingly painted by Dame Nature. And he urged particularly that each community have one day each season set aside to celebrate the features that were particular to the locality. This, he insisted, was necessary that our own people might know their country and so tell the traveler what was here for him.

"There is a greater highway than the one paved for the traffic," said the speaker. "There is the Highway of Good Will, and it is the highway that we people of Southern Oregon should constantly travel. We at the head of the valley are ready to start the travel along the highway of good will, and it should be pressed on and on through our land of flowers and sunshine till it reaches the icebergs of the frozen north."

## About 336 Hours to Christmas



## Ashland Students Are Prominent In Activities At O. A. C.; Violet Herbert Leads Journalism Class

By C. E. BAILEY (Special Correspondence)

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., Dec. 6.—Ashland has twenty-one students out of the 3400 students now registered at the Oregon Agricultural college. Many of these students are prominent in student activities.

Charles Burton Winne, sophomore in mechanical engineering, is a member of the varsity football team. Winne formerly played on the Ashland high school team. This is Winne's first year on the varsity team and it is predicted that he will develop into a valuable player. Winne is an understudy of "Cap" Powell at fullback and will be a big help in filling the hole left by Powell's graduation.

Ernest Victor Abbott, senior in agriculture, is regarded as one of the best debaters in college. Abbott has represented the college in a number of important debates. It is said he will be a likely candidate for this year's varsity team; Abbott former-

ly attended Ashland high school. Raymond E. Badger, who graduated from Oregon Agricultural college last year, is now an instructor in animal husbandry at the college. Badger was prominent in student activities and a member of the Alpha Zeta, national honorary fraternity in agriculture, and Lambda Chi Alpha. He was also a member of the stock judging team for three years.

Violet Herbert, post graduate in home economics, is leading in the elementary industrial journalism contest for material published. Miss Violet has 156 inches to her credit at the present time.

Elmer E. Bagley, senior in agriculture, was advertising manager on last year's Beaver annual. The Beaver is the official college year book. W. D. Whittle, sophomore in mechanical engineering, is one of the eight men composing this year's debating squad. A team of four will be picked from the squad to represent

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