

Ashland Weekly Tidings

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Postoffice as second class mail
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ASHLAND GAINS

RECOGNITION; SCHOOL
AND CHURCH WORK

For many years Ashland has been noted for the excellency of her schools and churches, there being fourteen of the latter—Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist, Christian, Congregational, Christian Science, Episcopalian, Catholic, Free Methodist, Seventh Day Adventist, Brethren, Nazarine, Temple of Truth and Pentecostal. Thirteen of these denominations hold regular services in their own buildings, the first three having especially large church edifices and congregations, the large one numbering over 400. The Presbyterians have just finished building an addition and other improvements to their church, the total expense being around \$6000. A half dozen Sunday school rooms have been provided, the main auditorium enlarged and quarters provided for social affairs.

Less fortunate neighboring municipalities sometimes refer to Ashland as "The Holy City." This was one of the first cities of the state to abolish the saloon, and its people have always taken a leading part in temperance and other reform work. The Southern Oregon Chautauqua association has for a quarter of a century held regular annual sessions which are highly religious and educational in character, as well as entertaining. This year a teachers' training course was given, supplanting to some extent the work of the Southern Oregon Normal school, which was located just east of Ashland and for many years prepared teachers for educational work. Efforts have been made to reopen this institution and success may yet crown these laudable labors.

Ashland has three schools, with the following enrollment: Hawthorne, 397; Junior high, 491; high school, 301; total, 1,189. This represents an increase of seventy-three over last year. The school census for last year was 1590; this year, 1586. About twenty-five pupils from the Bellevue district, just east of the city, attended the Ashland schools last year, but are not coming here now. The teaching force numbers forty, including the superintendent and health nurse, the latter dividing her time between Ashland and Medford.

Ashland's school buildings are substantially built of stone, brick and concrete and favorably compare in quality and convenience with any in the state. The high school erected ten years ago, at a cost of \$75,000, is one of the most up-to-date structures of its kind in the state, showing the foresight and progressive spirit of the designers. The architecture is of the mission style, and the heating and ventilating systems are models of efficiency. The air is heated by an oil furnace and fresh air is constantly forced into all

PAIN IN YOUR SIDE?

Read What Mrs. Lawrence Says

East Oakland, Cal.—"I have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription at different times for over twenty-five years, and it has never failed me. One time I took it when troubled with inflammation and it soon cured me. At another time I took it for severe pains in my right side; this time I was troubled with indigestion and my bowels were constipated, and the 'Favorite Prescription' again helped me out so I was soon well and strong. I can always depend on this remedy."—Mrs. A. E. Lawrence, 1241 15th Ave.

If you too need relief go to your nearest drugstore and obtain this 'Prescription' of Dr. Pierce's in either tablet or liquid form. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice or send 10c for trial package.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
A Warm Newspaper UnionFUR STOLEES AND CAPELETS
ANSWER CALL OF AUTUMN

WITH the tang of autumn in the air, a study in the lighter furs is most appropos. Later comes the heavier fur coat. Leading up to its entree, designers have been giving much thought to the evolving of fur wraps to span the interim between early autumn and sleighbell time.

Judging from the sumptuous fur displays in fashion centers, the problem is solved. The answer is adorable fur capelets and shawl-like wraps made of most unusual peltry, such as American broadtail in taupe, black or brown, caramel-colored caracul, unspotted ermine, gray squirrel, krummer, astrakhan, Persian lamb and most emphatically, mink. Novelty furs are stressed this season, singly and in combination.

For elegance personified, the mole shawl-cape portrayed herewith has no superior. It is a decided innovation, suggesting a shawl topped with a voluminous cape-collar, and it has a "silver lining." At each move of the body, entrancing glimpses of gray metal brocade of regal quality are revealed.

Speaking of mink, the temptation is to digress from the subject of fur wraps long enough to tell of the cunning minkskin envelope pocketbook anyone can make who is clever with the needle. Join tiny pieces of mink, shaping same just like a large envelope. Insert heavy satin gussets at the side. Line with a brilliant silk and sew a clip on the flap.

To return to our subject: Long stoles or scarfs of kolinsky or Japanese sable, the latter being the original of the subject of our illustration, are a vogue de luxe. Such a wrap is admirable for real service with a tailored suit.

Julia Bottomley

Impressive Ceremonies Mark
Memorial Exercises of Elks;
Nine Members Die During War

(From Daily Tidings)

The Elks' memorial exercises yesterday afternoon were held in memory of eighty-seven absent members, of whom the following died during the past twelve months: Tom Jones, Arthur S. Brown, Ralph A. Hughes, Charles H. Veghie, Benton Bowers, V. L. Snelling, George T. Wilkerson, L. M. Hobson, and Ernest E. Marcy. Beautiful and impressive was the ritual followed by the Elks, who filed into the lodge room and took their places near the walls, the visitors occupying chairs in the center of the room. Each member and visitor was given a bunch of blue violets.

Immortality was announced by the leader as one of the fundamental beliefs of the Elks' lodge, which explains why the members who have died are always referred to as "our absent brothers." In the center of the spacious hall there stood a table covered with an American flag, surmounted by an elk's head. A Bible also lay on the table, and these three objects—flag, Bible and antlers—were referred to as emblematic of the principles of the order. A tiny bunch of forget-me-not flowers, representing charity, was laid upon this altar, emblem of just reward, truth and upright lives; ivy,

for brotherly love. The members then sang the following ode, Otto Winter playing the piano accompaniment:

"Great Ruler of the Universe,
All-seeing and benign:
Look down upon and bless our work
And be all glor yThine.

O, hear our prayers for the honored dead,
While bearing in our mind
The memories graven on each heart
For Auld Lang Syne."

A vocal solo by Roy Hale, and a trio by Mrs. P. L. Ashcraft, Miss Florence Allen and Miss Evangeline Foley completed the musical program.

The address was delivered by B. F. Lindas, of Medford, who spoke briefly regarding the duty of holding in loving remembrance those who had gone before, and of emulating their good traits. The best way of honoring those we have lost, said the speaker, was to live uprightly and honestly, doing good unto others in acts of kindness, charity and brotherly love.

The exercises closed with the doxology, which all joined in singing, and the benediction by Rev. C. F.

Koehler, who also pronounced the invocation.

There are now 870 members of the Ashland Elks' lodge, about half of whom live in or near Ashland, most of the remainder residing in Northern California. For several years before the war the Elks put on a community Christmas tree in Ashland, with a free treat for all

the children in the city. These were very welcome affairs and many would welcome their revival. The lodge holds meetings every Saturday evening, except during the summer, when monthly meetings are held. A small six-page paper is published monthly. Luncheons and dinners are served each day to members and their friends.

Postmaster General Delivers
Christmas Message to Kiddies
Of Nation; Uncle Sam as Santa

(From Daily Tidings)

In an effort to systemize and facilitate the early mailing of Christmas parcels, the following Christmas message, read in the city schools today, has been transmitted by Postmaster General Hays to the children of the United States:

To the Boys and Girls of the United States—

Christmas is almost here.

Your great post office department has a big job ahead and needs your help.

Think what it means to be Santa Claus to our 100,000,000 people and to deliver Christmas parcels to every family in this great country within the short space of a few days, and without disappointment.

It can be done, and we're going to do it if we may have your help. I want to enlist the active assistance of every boy and girl in the schools of our country in getting parcels mailed this week to relieve the rush that comes directly before Christmas.

Will you go home today and take this message to your parents and friends:

"Our postmaster has asked us to mail our Christmas parcels THIS WEEK, for, unless we do, Uncle Sam's load may be so heavy the last few days before Christmas that he won't be able to deliver all the presents by Christmas eve."

The parcels must be well-wrapped and tied and addressed plainly in order that they may arrive in good condition with their Christmas appearance unspoiled. You can put on your packages, "Do not open until Christmas."

And, there must be a number on your house, and a mail receptacle, too, for, if there isn't, Santa Claus' messenger, your letter carrier, may not be able to find the house where the present belongs.

There are some other things, too, in which you can all assist in improving the mail service and in saving our great government millions of dollars a year that is now wasted because of our carelessness—yours and mine.

Every day that you drop a letter in the mail box 40,000,000 other letters are already pushing and jamming through the postal machinery. One letter a day for each family of five persons in the United States is given to Uncle Sam to deliver.

When you send a parcel to the post office for mailing any day there are about 8,000,000 other parcels ahead of yours passing through the postal hopper. This is in ordinary days; at Christmas time it is multiplied many times.

One family in about every ten puts a badly addressed letter in the mail every day. This mixes up over 2,000,000 half addressed letters with the 20,000,000 fully addressed letters. That means that the fully addressed letters must wait on the slow moving poorly addressed letters just like the larger boys and girls are delayed by a bunch of "bad kids" tagging along.

You boys and girls can help the postal service and save your father some money, because he has to help pay the cost of searching addresses on letters and parcels sent out by this one careless and thoughtless family in every ten.

First find out if your family is the careless one, then bear in mind that your letters must be handled by

skilled mail distributors standing in post offices and on swaying postal cars of a mile-a-minute mail trains, often under poor light.

Do these things and you will win the grateful appreciation of the people in your post office, and especially of

Mail your letters and packages early in the day, because this avoids overloading and delaying mail at the end of the day.

Your Postmaster General,

WILL H. HAYS.

P. S.—Don't forget to mail Christmas packages THIS WEEK.

EUGENE MAN IS
KILLED BY AUTO
NEAR MEDFORD

(From Daily Tidings)

Fred Hartzell, of Eugene, salesman for the United States Rubber company, Portland branch, was almost instantly killed at 3 o'clock Sunday morning on the Pacific highway three miles south of Medford, when he was struck by a light car driven by Lloyd Elwood, an employee of the A. W. Walker company, of Medford. According to the verdict of the coroner's jury at Medford this afternoon, Elwood failed to use ordinary caution and to observe the state traffic laws. The county attorney could not be reached at a late hour this afternoon, and it is not known whether or not a charge of manslaughter will be brought against Elwood, who is said to be about thirty-five years old and has a wife and family in Medford.

Elwood failed to stop after the accident. The mangled body of Hartzell was brought to the Sacred Heart hospital at Medford by Henry Snyder, high school boy and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder of this city. Young Snyder, accompanied by James Blair and Raymond Ruger, was driving to Medford with a Mr. Meyer, who is employed in that city.

E. A. Gabriel, of Portland, who accompanied Hartzell, claims that the latter stopped his car with the intention of looking at his gasoline tank. When Hartzell stepped from the car, Gabriel said, the Elwood car struck him. It is claimed that Elwood was exceeding the speed limits. All the parties were returning from Kingsbury Springs east of Ashland.

The body will be shipped to Eugene where the dead man has a wife and two children.

MRS. E. A. WOODS
COMMENDED BY
ORE. COMPOSER

By VIOLET P. HERBERT
(Special Correspondent)
CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 5.—Miss Helen Hand, supervisor of music in the city school, and Mrs. O. H. Barnhill, teacher of music in the grades, were among those who made the trip from Corvallis to Portland to attend the meeting of the State Music Teachers' association held at the Portland hotel the last of the week. Miss Hand took a part in the pro-

Something to be Thankful for



gram, giving a talk on the teaching of music in the schools by the "dramatic" system, which aroused much discussion.

Dr. Emil Enns, president of the Oregon Society of Composers, discussed Oregon compositions, and it will be of interest to Ashland friends of Mrs. Ernest A. Woods that her name and work along musical lines was well spoken of in the paper read by Dr. Enns. Dr. Enns also reported that the society planned to offer \$1000 in cash prizes for the best "Exposition march," choral composition and other features.

High School News

The basket ball season will open in about six weeks. The girls have been practicing for some time, and Miss Carver expects to have three good teams. About three weeks ago the seniors and sophomores played for the championship of the school. It was a good game and both sides worked hard. The sophomores won by a score of 14 to 8.

Arthur Willhite, of the freshman class, left school recently.

Edith Patterson, of the freshman class, went to Dunsmuir last week.

Wednesday morning, the pupils of the first period classes, were surprised with the two period examinations. These examinations are given without notice and are usually quite hard.

The Forensic literary society gives a report on current events every week. This week the report was given by Bernard Joy on China's troubles, and the 1925 exposition at Portland.

NININGER AND WARNER
PLAN SOFT DRINK PARLOR

About the middle of February A. C. Nininger and R. B. Warner expect to open a soft drink parlor, confectionery and sporting goods store in the room at the corner of Main street and Pioneer avenue, now occupied by L. J. Ferguson's dry goods and clothing store. They also contemplate having billiards in the balcony and bowling in the basement, the plan being to offer strictly high-grade amusements and first-class refreshments. Mr. Nininger is a well and favorably known business man, and Mr. Warner is a popular railway mail clerk.

Real Estate

Homes and acreage. Farms and Stock Ranches.
All Kinds of Good Insurance
Ashland Agents of Abstract Co.
Billings Agency

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed the final account of his administration of the estate of Emma A. Adams, deceased, in the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, and that the Judge of said Court has designated December 24th, 1921, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the court house in Jacksonville, said county, as the time and place for hearing objections to and the settlement of said account.

W. G. PRESCOTT,
Executor.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed the final account of her administration of the estate of John W. Mills, Sr., deceased, in the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, and that the Judge of said Court has designated December 10th, 1921, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the court house in Jacksonville, said county, as the time and place for hearing objections to and the settlement of said account.

TALITHA C. MILLS,
Executrix.