

Ashland Weekly Tidings

Established 1878

Published Every Wednesday by
THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.

OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY
PAPER.

TELEPHONE 39.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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

ADVERTISING RATES.

Display Advertisements, each
line.....30c
Local Readers, the line.....10c
Classified Column, the word, each
time.....1c
Legal Notices, each time, the
line.....3.10
Obituaries, the line.....2.50
Fraternal orders and societies charging
regular initiation fees and dues,
regular rates.

Religious and benevolent societies
will be charged at the regular ad-
vertising rate for all advertising
when an admission or collection is
taken.

Legal Rate

First time, per 3 pt. line.....10c
Each subsequent time, per 3
pt. line.....5c

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

LIBRARY POPULARITY

INCREASES; LARGE

CIR. GAIN MADE

(From Thursday's Daily)

According to the report of the
Ashland free public library for the
year ending December 31, the public
interest in the library has greatly in-
creased during the past year. The
report as handed to the library com-
mittee by Miss Blanche Hicks, li-
brarian, and approved by the com-
mittee and the city council, shows
that the increase in the circulation
is from 15 to 16 per cent greater
than for the previous year. The
number of books has been materi-
ally increased, so at the present
time there is a total of 9049, a net
increase of 299.

During the past year there have
been loaned to the patrons 43,017
books. Of this number, 28,173 were
adult books, and 14,839 were for
children. Books of fiction reached
the total of 28,146, while non-fic-
tion were only 14,871. Of news-
papers and periodicals, eighty-four
come regularly to the library, fifty-
three being paid for by the library,
and thirty-one donated by individ-
uals. The number of patrons has in-
creased about 500 during the past
year and brings the average daily
circulation up to 140. Among the
non-fiction books, the most popular
are those dealing with automobiles.
Next come works on poultry, then
psychology and biographies.

The balance of cash on hand is
\$1697.15, but Miss Hicks says that
when it is taken into consideration
that this amount must meet all bills
until the next tax money is paid in,
it is really only sufficient to meet
the current expenses.

The following is the detailed re-
port submitted to the city council
yesterday evening by Miss Hicks:

Unexpended balance from
preceding year.....\$1,612.60

Receipts—
Received from city tax
levy.....3,398.90
Fines.....127.54
Other sources.....43.60
School board.....150.00

Total receipts.....\$3,720.04

Expenditures—
Books.....\$ 371.33
Periodicals and papers.....175.25
Blinding.....130.50
Salaries.....1,780.00
Janitor.....242.65
Insurance.....264.00
Heat.....206.28
Light.....50.35
Repairs, improvements.....37.78
Furniture.....92.00
Supplies.....52.27
Janitor's supplies and
miscellaneous.....107.50
Telephone and clock.....58.50
Printing.....11.30
Postage, express, dray.....55.78

Total expenditures.....\$3,835.49

Balance on hand.....\$1,697.15

Book Account

Number of volumes in library
at beginning of year.....8,820

Additions—
Books purchased.....289
Books donated.....73

Total additions.....362

Books lost and paid for.....8

Books worn out, condemned.....125

Net increase during year.....229

Number of volumes at the
close of year.....9,049

Number of books repaired in
the library.....3,398

Number of newspapers and
periodicals currently re-

ceived: paid for by library,
53; donated, 31; total.....84
Circulation during year—
Adult, 28,137; children,
14,830; total.....43,017
Largest daily circulation.....333
Smallest daily circulation.....77
Average daily circulation.....140
Number of borrowers' cards
issued during year.....218
Total number of cards in
force.....2,639
Number of days open for the
circulation of books.....305
Hours open each week for
circulation of books.....60
BLANCHE E. HICKS,
Librarian.

ASHLAND FRUIT- PRODUCE HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

PRESIDENT WAGNER AND SEC-
RETARY PETERS MAKES A
VERY INTERESTING REPORT.

Market Shows Bad This Year Both
for Apples and Eggs—Three New
Directors Elected—Many Small
Apples Still on Warehouse Floor.

The Ashland Fruit and Produce
association was incorporated in
1902 with a capital stock of \$2000,
divided into 2000 shares of \$1 each.
In the past twenty years it has
grown both in usefulness and finan-
cial strength. Today it has a well-
equipped plant which would be a
credit to any town twice the size of
Ashland, a financial report showing
a net worth of \$25,075.78 and a net
gain for the stockholders of \$3772
for the year ending January 1, 1922.
Of the original 2000 shares about
1991 shares have been issued, of this
number only 1609 shares have called
for dividends leaving the remainder
of the stock as dead stock. All ef-
forts to locate the holders of this
stock have been unavailing. The as-
sociation has, for the past twenty
years, been the chief agent for the
stockholders and growers in hand-
ling their fruit and vegetables, and
during the past three years it has
handled a large quantity of eggs.

The annual meeting of the stock-
holders was held in the city hall at
Ashland, Saturday afternoon. The
object of the meeting was the elec-
tion of three directors, report of the
auditing committee and report of
the manager. Pres. J. M. Wagner
presided, Secretary S. A. Peters read
the minutes of the preceding meet-
ing which were approved. The re-
port of the auditing committee, con-
sisting of Sam A. Evans, J. M. Wag-
ner and S. A. Peters, was read and
approved. The report of the man-
ager was in order, Mr. Briggs pre-
sented his report for the year ending
Jan. 1, 1922, with a request that the
question of reducing the commission
from 8 1/3 to 7 per cent be taken
up by the stockholders during the
meeting. He also asked the stock-
holders to take some steps which
would enable the putting on the
market of some 360 shares of dead
stock, the owners of which could not
be located. He reported that during
the berry season, the association had
handled 4138 boxes and crates of
berries. Cherries, to the extent of
3081 boxes and 165 crates were
handled, while peaches, all varieties,
was 12,299 boxes, against about 18,
000 in 1920. Of the assorted fruits
such as plums, apricots and grapes,
2033 boxes and crates had passed
through the association's hands, the
number of crates of Tokay grapes
was far greater than any year in
the history of the association. Peas,
all varieties, was the largest ton-
nage the association had ever han-
dled, reaching a total of 314,657
pounds. Mr. Briggs said "the apple
conditions of the east are very de-
plorable, of the 40,256 boxes of loose
apples which we received, there are
2470 boxes still on the floor of the
packing house, these are principally
culls and of very little value. "The
apple growers have received around
\$1 per box for their packed apples.
Mr. Briggs further said, "up to the
present time, there are about 35
cars of apples on consignment, from
which we have not heard but on
which the growers were advanced \$1
per box." The total number of boxes
packed will figure out about three
packed boxes to each four boxes of
loose apples delivered to the asso-
ciation. Vegetables and eggs, the
sale of which is governed principally
by the lumber camp conditions of
northern California and Klamath
Falls, shows a great decrease, both
in quantity and price, as compared
with the figures for 1920; the price
of eggs averaged 46c in 1920, in

1921 31 1/2c. The motion by John
Dill, to reorganize under the new
law, was debated, after a brief de-
bate. The question of the reduction
of commissions was left entirely to
the discretion of the board of direc-
tors.

The newly elected directors are
S. A. Peters Sr., T. S. Wiley and F.
L. Nutter; the holdovers are Sam A.
Evans and W. G. Sander.

Business Statement for Season of
1921, Ashland Fruit and Produce
Association.

Berries

Gooseberries, 1320 lbs., 100 boxes;
strawberries, 130 crates; raspber-
ries, 700 crates; loganberries, 128
crates; blackberries (all varieties),
3047 crates; currants, 33 crates; to-
tal, 4138 crates.

Cherries

May Dukes and pie cherries, 73
crates; black Tarantians, 82 crates;
black Tartarians, 20c, 234 boxes;
Royal Annes, 10's, 135 boxes; Royal
Annes, 20's, 778 boxes; Royal Annes
30's, 40 boxes; Oshearts, 20's, 24
boxes; Bings, 10's, 594 boxes; Bings,
30's, 27 boxes; Lamberts, 10's, 275
boxes; Lamberts, 20's, 343 boxes;
Lamberts, 30's, 18 boxes; Black Re-
publicans, 20's, 21 boxes; total, 3246
boxes.

Peaches

Alexanders and Wheelers, 378
boxes; Hales Early, 495 boxes;
Crawfords Early, 1791 boxes; Craw-
fords Late, 631 boxes; Elbertas,
3220 boxes; Salways and Krumels,
4638 boxes; Muirs, 411 boxes;
Clings assorted, 141 boxes; miscel-
laneous varieties, 594 boxes; total,
12,299 boxes.

Assorted Fruits

Plums and prunes, 20 lb. boxes, 850
boxes; apricots and nectarines, 20's,
106 boxes; grapes, miscellaneous var-
ieties, 350 crates; Tokay grapes,
565 crates; crabapples, 20's, 162
boxes. Total, 2033 boxes.

Pears

Sugar and Seckel, 2540 lbs.; Bart-
lett's, 159,467 lbs.; De Anjou's, 51-
625 lbs.; Bosc and Comice, 34,895
lbs.; Winter Nellis, 28,840 lbs.;
Howells, 25,760 lbs.; Fall Butters,
4585 lbs.; assorted varieties, 6945
lbs. Total, 314,657 lbs.

Apples

20 lb. boxes, 258; 50 lb. boxes,
948; boxes to pack, 41,520; total,
42,726; less boxes on floor Jan. 1,
1922, 2470—40,256.

Vegetables

Tomatoes, 20's, 3055 boxes; bell
peppers, 5300 lbs.; sacked vegeta-
bles (assorted), 60,500 lbs.; bunched
vegetables (assorted), 7480 doz.

Eggs

Average price 31 1/2c doz., 46,497
doz., 1550 cases.
Total number cars fruits and vege-
tables shipped, 78; total number
cars feed, shuck, spray, etc., re-
ceived, 31; total number cars used,
109.

In arriving at these totals we
have taken into consideration all lo-
cal freight and express shipments
added to our car lot shipments.

Statement of Resources and Liabil-
ities of the Ashland Fruit and Pro-
duce Association, December 31,
1921.

Resources

Merchandise, stock on hand, pres-
ent value, \$7896.10; office supplies,
\$165.20; office furniture and fix-
tures, \$450.20; warehouse equip-
ment, \$1317.10; unexpired insur-
ance, \$196.00; warehouse building
and real estate, \$16,500.00; book
accounts, good, \$4972.54; less 10
per cent, \$497.24, \$4475.30; cash
on hand and in bank, \$1967.63; cash
advanced to growers' account Dan
Wuille Co., 4433 boxes at 25c per
box, \$1108.25; total, \$34,075.78.

Liabilities

Due bank, \$9000.00.
Net worth Jan. 1, 1922, \$25,
075.78.
Net worth Jan. 1, 1921, \$21,
302.92.

Gain for year 1921, \$3772.86.

Total Sales for Years

1915, \$14,760.09; 15 cars.
1916, \$45,028.10; 51 cars.
1917, \$76,387.53; 81 cars.
1918, \$58,065.80; 37 cars.
1919, \$150,069.45; 90 cars.
1920, \$162,363.41; 89 cars.
1921, \$137,197.70; 109 cars.

HILLAH TEMPLE

INSTALLS OFFICERS
FOR ENSUING YEAR

(From Saturday's Daily)

Hillah Temple held a stated ses-
sion and installation of officers last
night. The elective officers which
were installed were as follows:
Frank J. Newman, Medford, Po-
tentate; T. H. Simpson, Chief Rab-
bon; P. B. Herman, Grants Pass, As-
sistant Rabbon; P. K. Hammond,
High Priest; and Prophet; Emil
Britt, Jacksonville, Oriental Guide;
R. H. Vaupel, Treasurer; W. H. Day,
Recorder.

The appointive officers were F.
D. Wagner, First Ceremonial Master;
F. H. Johnson, Second Ceremonial
Master; D. H. Jackson, Marshal; O.

S. Blanchard, Grants Pass, Captain
of the Guard; C. C. Weisenberger,
Outer Guard, and H. C. Stock, Di-
rector. W. H. McNair of Ashland and
W. E. Newcomb of Grants Pass were
selected as representatives to Imper-
ial Council in June of this year at
San Francisco. C. W. Nims, Trustee
for three years. The finance com-
mittee appointed consisted of C. H.
Vaupel, G. W. Dunn and F. D. Wag-
ner. The present membership of Hil-
lah Temple is 550. The big event this
year, which might occasion a trip to
Honolulu will be the meeting of the
Imperial Council, at San Francisco,
in June. About thirty uniformed
members will attend in a body.

Following the installation and bu-
siness session a banquet was held.

JACKSON COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOLS HOLD CONVENTION

MEDFORD, Jan. 5.—The follow-
ing members of the Jackson County
Interdenominational Sunday School
association met Saturday in the pub-
lic library to perfect the organiza-
tion. Mr. J. A. Bickerdike of Tal-
ent, president, W. W. Robison of
Ashland, secretary and treasurer;
Dr. J. B. Webster of Phoenix, who
has charge of the Phoenix-Talent
district and Rev. C. C. Hulet of Ash-
land, Sabbath school missionary for
the Presbyterian church in southern
Oregon; Mrs. Josephine Chamblee,
of Ashland, pastor of the Christian
church, who is to have charge of the
primary work in the county, with
Rev. E. P. Lawrence of Medford, sec-
ond vice president of the state asso-
ciation. Mr. Clide Hillis of Medford
was unable to be present.

The organization was completed
by the election of and acceptance by
Prof. Aubrey Smith of Medford to
have charge of the Medford district.
Mrs. Clarence Pierce of Medford for
the Young People's work, and Mr.
G. M. Morford of Medford for the
adult Bible class department. Mr.
A. C. Faber of Central Point, who
has charge of the Central Point dis-
trict, was also present. Walter Fra-
zier Brown of Phoenix was chosen to
head the administrative department.

This organization is a part of the
state Sunday school interdenomi-
national movement of which Mr. O. P.
Carson of Ashland is president and
Miss Georgia Parker is field secre-
tary. Since there is strong prob-
ability of the state Sunday school
convention being held in southern
Oregon this summer or fall, the hope
is for a strong county organization.
Plans were made at this meeting for
the holding of a series of four one-
day institutes in the four districts
of the county, beginning the 26th
of January at Ashland, the same pro-
gram to be carried out in Phoenix,
Medford and Central Point on suc-
ceeding days. We will have the as-
sistance of the following state offi-
cers at these institutes. Miss Geor-
gia Parker, field secretary of the
state association, who is strong on
the primary work; Mrs. Clara G. Es-
sen, field worker for the Disciples of
Christ in Oregon for the Sunday
school work, also Rev. Walter Van-
Nuy, who heads the Sunday school
educational work for the Presbyter-
ian church. Strong programs are
promised. Further details will be
given later.

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Ashland residents awoke this morn-
ing to look out upon a snow covered
world, the first snowfall of any con-
siderable amount experienced after
occasional but brief warnings from
Jack Frost. Snow started to fall
early this morning, measuring a
depth of four and a half inches, ac-
cording to the report made by Louis
Dodge, government weather obser-
ver. Although snow to a depth of
four feet is reported to cover the
Siskiyou mountain summit, Mr.
Dodge believes the report to be ex-
aggerated.

Regardless of snowfalls, the high-
way over the Siskiyou will be kept
open throughout the winter by the
use of horses and drags. George
MacVicar, resident state highway
engineer, says. Three men, paid by
the state only at times when their
services are needed, are stationed at
the summit during the winter. Last
year, the first time means were em-
ployed by the state to clear the road
of snow, the total expense to the
state amounted to \$320.

Up until today very little work in
clearing the road over the Siskiyou
this year has been necessary. Ac-
cording to Engineer MacVicar, the
highway is being put to much greater
use by California bound au-
tomobiles this year than ever before.
An average of fifteen cars is re-
ported to be passing over the summit
daily, as compared with a daily av-

erage of three cars last year.

The state highway commission
takes pride in keeping the road open
to the California line, three miles
south of the Siskiyou summit. Ex-
cept for occasional bad storms in Cal-
ifornia in the vicinity of Dunsmuir,
the road to southern points is open
at all times of the year. According
to highway officials and local hotel
men, this year has seen tourist traf-
fic take a long jump forward as
gauged by the number of auto par-
ties passing through Ashland.

B. F. Leach, proprietor of the Hot-
el Ashland, states that an average
of three to six touring parties stop
at the hotel every night. Practic-
ally all the parties are southbound.
The average daily registration at the
hotel is thirty guests.

Grade School Graduations

Twenty-five Junior high school
pupils are expected to graduate from
the eighth grade at the end of the
present school semester, January 23.
G. A. Briscoe, superintendent of the
city schools, stated this morning. Ex-
aminations in both the grade and
high schools will start the eighteenth
of next month and last three days.
Graduates from the eighth grade
will enroll for the first year of high
school at the beginning of the next
semester which will start January
16.

Although two students are expect-
ed to finish their senior high school
year this semester, there will be no
mid-year graduation exercises. The
finishing students have the alterna-
tive of continuing through the year,
or dropping out to await the regular
June graduation exercises.

Children who will be six years old
by March 1, should be entered for
the second semester of school by
January 23.

ALLEN DAVIS'

DEATH RECALLS
FRONTIER DAYS

(From Friday's Daily)

The death of Allen Davis Tuesday
marked the passing of one of the
many who braved the dangers in
crossing the plains during the early
settlement of the coast country.
Allen Davis was born in Madison
county, Mo., September 27, 1834. In
1856, the lure of the gold country
was too strong for him to resist, and
with an ox wagon for transportation,
he crossed the plains, landing at
Bare creek, Shasta county, Calif.,
during the same year. He remained
in Shasta county and engaged in
mining until 1866, when he moved
to Trinity county and engaged in
both farming and mining until 1879
when he removed to Siskiyou coun-
ty. There he took up a homestead
and became a very successful cattle-
man. In 1884 during the Sullivan
excitement on Willow creek, near
Gazelle, the old mining blood called
and he responded, remaining in this
district for many years. In 1898 he
discovered the famous Dewey mine
which proved to be one of the rich-
est in Siskiyou county.
In 1900 Davis decided to quit min-
ing and moved to Ashland, where he
had continually resided until his
death on January 3. On September
3, 1860, Mr. Davis was married to
Nancy J. Akers, who lived until No-
vember 16, 1917. By this union
there were two daughters and one
son still living: Mrs. Will Mason,
Mrs. W. R. Davis, and Grant Davis,
of Talent. There are fifteen grand-
children and eighteen great grand-
children.

OPEN HIGHWAY
TO CALIF. PRIDE
OF ROAD COM.

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Ashland residents awoke this morn-
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Jack Frost. Snow started to fall
early this morning, measuring a
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cording to the report made by Louis
Dodge, government weather obser-
ver. Although snow to a depth of
four feet is reported to cover the
Siskiyou mountain summit, Mr.
Dodge believes the report to be ex-
aggerated.

offenders were tourists, who made
use of the apparatus after the play-
grounds were closed for the night.
Mrs. Gordon MacCracken, represent-
ing the Hawthorn school, made her
report.

Mrs. Dodge made the following
announcements. The entertainment
for raising money to pay for the pi-
ano which was purchased for Haw-
thorn school, netted the sum of
\$181. The class in sewing will be
resumed as soon as a sufficient num-
ber can be secured to form a class.

The meeting was adjourned and
February 2 set as the date of the
next meeting at the high school
building.

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