

Ashland Weekly Tidings

Established 1876

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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
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.....24c
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 8 pt. line.....10c
Each subsequent time, per 8
pt. line.....5c

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

HELP THE AUTOMOBILE

TRAVELER TO LINGER

A LITTLE LONGER

So reads the heading of a letter
written by Gus Holms, managing
secretary of the National Park-to-
Park Highway association, to the
local commercial organization, in
which he asks for reliable advice on
points of scenic attraction, fishing
and recreational places, and places of
historical interest.

This information is to be con-
centrated and compiled into a brief, re-
liable story that will occupy the
space allotted to Ashland in the of-
ficial publication of the National
Park-to-Park Highway association,
to be distributed by the thousands
throughout the regions from whence
comes the westward bound automo-
bile travel. It is noticeable that the
word "tourist" is not used, and
justly so, since a great majority of
the present day auto travel is com-
bining pleasure with business, and
while touring for pleasure are also
looking for a chance for investment
and business opportunities.

Since the west, especially that por-
tion covered by the National Park-
to-Park highway, is so rich in at-
tractions other than the national
parks and monuments. Mr. Holms
thinks that the association is just-
ified in devoting as much space as
required for exploiting the many
places of attraction in or as side
trips from each community center.

In other words, the association
seeks to invite the automobile travel
to stop awhile in our hotels and
camp ground, rather than hurry
through; and unlike many other or-
ganizations, is striving to make the
tour over the National Park-to-Park
highway an education for the young
as well as the older.

There can be no more fitting fin-
ish to a college education than a
tour over the National Park-to-Park
highway.

Christmas Seal Sale
Is Very Encouraging

The Oregon Tuberculosis associa-
tion makes the following statement
regarding the returns from the
Christmas seal campaign for the
cure and prevention of tuberculosis:

"Never before have the Portland
school children and the other school
children of Oregon sold as many
seals as this year. The Couch school
of Portland sold \$450.17 worth of
the little stickers. The Mills open
air school, with an enrollment of
only 50 pupils, disposed of \$46.23
worth."

"Portland has sold \$20,978.08
worth of seals to date, thereby mak-
ing the per capita record so far of
8.2 seals. Probably several hun-
dreds of dollars will yet be turned
in by Portland co-workers. Many
of our community agents through-
out the state have sent in larger
amounts than hitherto. The only
counties that have sent in final re-
turns are Josephine and Hood River.
Both counties exceeded their last
year's sales. Hence, our expecta-
tions for a greater sale than ever
before known are high."

"The Oregon Tuberculosis associa-
tion's board of directors and staff
members want to take this oppor-
tunity to thank all of you who so
unselfishly gave of your time and
energy in the selling of Christmas
seals. They promise to use the mon-
ey that you have sent in with wis-
dom, care and high purposes."

The model state farm commission
has spent \$55,335 fitting up three
farms.

The American Legion and the
Community

Our national commander has been
insisting upon the Legion posts
throughout the country taking a
more active part in the social and
civil activities of the community in
which it lives and from which it
draws its support. In view of these
demands it seems only fair to survey
what has been accomplished and
what may be accomplished in the fu-
ture by Ashland post along these
lines.

The very makeup and nature of
the American Legion makes it a
more nearly representative American
organization than any other lodge or
order in the world, except, perhaps,
the G. A. R. This is true, because
there is no clique or faction, no par-
ticular type of citizen or group of
citizens who are not represented by
members of the Legion. Anything
that may be of interest to any
group of citizens is, therefore, of
interest to a part, if not all, of the
members of the Legion.

When, some three years ago, Ash-
land post was organized, some citi-
zens took the view that any organi-
zation of ex-service men was ill-ad-
vised. Their contention was that
the people were tired of war, and
all that pertained thereto, and they
believed an organization which tend-
ed to recall any phase of the war
should be abandoned. They, unwill-
ingly gave the greatest reason why
such an organization was necessary.

No one in all the land was op-
posed to rehabilitation of wounded
and sick victims of the war. No
one dared to say those who came
home crippled and diseased should
not receive all the care and support
that the nation is able to bestow.
But, owing to this same feeling of
"let's forget it all," no demands for
prompt and efficient aid were forth-
coming.

Officials of the government were
handicapped by lack of funds, lack
of organization, and lack of co-op-
eration, and found themselves in a
hopeless muddle from which there
seemed no release. It was this con-
dition that the American Legion na-
tionally served to remedy, and it
was only possible by constant work
of local posts that the veterans' bu-
reau was inaugurated, hospitals
built, and the condition of thousands
of unfortunate ex-soldiers relieved.

The Legion locally has been criti-
cized sharply by men in general and
by members also, for not doing more
for their own members in each lo-
cality. This failure is due to two
causes. Other organizations and in-
dividuals who otherwise would have
assisted, have withdrawn their sup-
port, expecting the Legion to take
this duty off their shoulders. This,
the Legion was largely unable to do
owing to the fact that nearly all, if
not all, of its members found them-
selves in no position to assist their
comrades with money or time. Those
who came home to jobs they had left,
found themselves more or less out
of tune with their positions, and it
took time to adjust themselves, and
all their energy was devoted to re-
gaining the lost ground. Most of
them were penniless, or nearly so,
and could not readily assist their
more unfortunate comrades finan-
cially. Others were in worse shape,
having no jobs that were at all per-
manent. All were more or less de-
pendent upon outside help which,
not being organized, was not as ef-
fective as might have been. Even at
this date, perhaps one third of those
eligible to membership in the Legion
find themselves financially unable to
spare the few dollars necessary to
pay their annual dues, and so are
not active members of the Legion, al-
though we feel we have their sup-
port and sympathy.

It has only been during the past
few months that we have secured
enough encouragement to believe we
could keep enough men at work to
earn dues to keep the post alive.

Our field of endeavor naturally
leads us to work for the betterment
of conditions of the ex-service men,
in securing employment for our own
members, to encourage patriotism,
in every way to promote good gov-
ernment both at home, in the state
and in the nation. To commemorate
the history and the great deeds of
our country, to remember our fallen
comrades, and to furnish somewhat
of social life and enjoyment for our
members and their friends.

If the Legion doesn't always act
as you think it should, don't com-
plain without a hearing, but dis-
cuss it with us that we may know
what you think of the Legion. As
we gain in membership, experience
and organization, we expect to be
and hope to be a great service to our

city and community.

—A. L.—

The Legion basketball team came
out before the public last week for
the first time, in their game with
the First Company National Guard
team. They bid fair to be a team of
considerable promise before the sea-
son is over. While Ebe Dunn gets
most of his practice pitching hay in-
to the feed racks and other stuff fu-
to the spreader, he still shows great
promise as a basket shooter. Hank
Pace has driven the Standard Oil
truck so long he can't turn around
without going about a block, but af-
ter a few more practices we hope he
will be able to stay on the floor. Milt
Praley is proving to be the same
silent wonder he used to be in his
high school days. Lynn Slack and
Gerald Wenner also show their
old high school speed and pep. Take
it all around, we have a good team.

—A. L.—

Somebody remarked that the Leg-
ion and the National Guard are the
same thing. Nope, they are not. The
National Guard is an organization of
young men who believe they should
prepare themselves for one of the
greatest services that their govern-
ment can ask of them, and are sub-
ject to call at any time for such ser-
vice. The American Legion is an or-
ganization of young men who have
given this service to their country,
are proud of it, and desire to per-
petuate through all eternity the won-
derful principles of peace and hap-
piness for which their services were
given. They are not a military or-
ganization, in the least sense, but
purely a social and sympathetic fel-
lowship of comrades.

—A. L.—

Ashland post has been presented
with a small colonization proposi-
tion. The tract is reported to be
well located and about 40,000 acres
in extent. It has been offered in the
hope of attracting about eight or
ten ex-service men who are submit-
ting applications for the state loan
and who are interested in farming
on a large scale. You might see Ad-
jutant Peters, if you are deeply in-
terested.

—A. L.—

Comrade Rigg slipped one over on
us and has apparently been eating
large quantities of O. D. pills. How-
ever, John is able to be on the street
again and we are relieved.

ASHLAND W.C.T.U.
PAYS FIRST CHECK
ON FARM HOME

The Women's Christian Temper-
ance Union of Ashland had the hon-
or of making the first payment on
the children's farm home, to be es-
tablished by the union near Cor-
vallis for orphaned and dependent
children. This announcement has
just been made by Mrs. Ada Wal-
lace Unruh, of Portland, campaign
director for the state for this pro-
ject.

"The Ashland union has assisted
loyally in the work and I am very
glad to announce that they have the
honor of paying the first check for
the farm," said Mrs. Unruh. "The
general plan in raising funds to fi-
nance the home is to urge individ-
uals or organizations, including
churches, to raise sufficient funds
to pay for one or more acres. The
Ashland union paid for five acres."

The campaign for the farm home
is now being actively carried on all
over the state. Although under the
direct care of the W. C. T. U., the
farm home is a separate corporation
and is receiving support from the
entire citizenship of Oregon. Other
payments must be made soon and it
is hoped that enough buildings can
be built so that the home will be
open for the reception of children
early in the spring.

"There are in Oregon an aston-
ishing number of children who are
without home or care," says Mrs.
Unruh. "Many of them have been
deserted by father or mother, or
both, and if left to themselves will
drift, God knows where. They are
here and we cannot dodge the issue
that they must be cared for. If we
shirk the issue now and let them go
for a while, we will care for them
by and by in institutions for the
unfortunate at a much larger out-
lay than that which will give them
adequate care now."

The farm is designed to be a home,

as distinguished from an institution,
where the boys and girls will be
reared in Christian surroundings and
given the preparation for life to
which every child is entitled. The
site, which has been chosen by the
board of directors, is three miles east
of Corvallis. It consists of 245
acres, about one half upland and
the rest the best of bottom land. The
children will attend the public
school near the farm. The faculty of
the Oregon Agricultural college has
promised to assist in the matter of
farm management and vocational
training for the children.

WOOD WORKING
PLANT TO BE
INSTALLED SOON

The announcement has gone out
that the state penitentiary at Salem
is to have a new industry in the
form of a wood-working plant for
the manufacture of mop handles,
wooden utensils, chairs, tables and
other similar articles. A \$30,000
fund was appropriated by the legis-
lature last year for the establish-
ment of a prison industry of this
character and it is said that about
\$7000 will be expended at once in
putting in the initial plant. The
wood industry is coming to the front
in Oregon after having lain idle for
many years and promises to be a
great industry for the state, for in
our boundaries is all of the timber
desired to manufacture a wide var-
iety of wooden ware.

Portland is already well under
way in the furniture business, Al-
bany has a well known chair man-
ufacturing concern, and now, with
the installation of the new business
in the penitentiary, the northern
part of the state will soon have a
large and growing business without
any competition worth mentioning
in any other section of the state, al-
though other places are just as well
located to carry on such a business
and to just as good advantage as
Portland and vicinity.

SPORTS

The Oregon Agricultural college
basketball players won the opening
game of the series with the Uni-
versity of Oregon quintet at Eugene
Friday night by a score of 39 to 19.
The first half was finished with the
score standing 30 to 7 in favor of
the Aggies, who played a strong de-
fensive game all the way through.

The Portland baseball club will
start for Pasadena, Calif., for their
spring training on February 26. The
team is practically complete at the
present time, while last year, at this
time, the fans were wondering what
the lineup would be. The team is
composed of some very strong play-
ers, and it is expected that the team
will finish much higher in the per-
centage column than last year.

Four of the Stanford University
basketball team are now in the hos-
pital suffering from influenza con-
tracted while on the recent north-
ern tour.

The University of Washington
basketball quintet won its tenth
straight game by defeating Wash-
ington State college Friday night by
the score of 40 to 10.

The shooting match held near
Phoenix yesterday resulted rather
disastrously for the local shots, as
Messrs. Cough and Bunch of Grants
Pass carried off the honors with
the rifle with almost perfect shots.
Otis Helman was the only Ashlander
that was able to make a top notch
showing, and was about equalled by
Messrs. Young and Brown of Med-
ford, all using shot guns. Quite a
few local people were among the
good sized crowd that attended the
match.

LOCAL WAR VETERAN
RECEIVES COMPENSATION

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 6.—(Spe-
cial.)—Disabled because of service
during the world war, Roy R. Lewis,
108 Bush street, Ashland, was to-
day awarded government compensa-
tion of \$8 a month, beginning im-
mediately and for an indefinite per-
iod, by the United States Veterans'
bureau here. Back compensation
amounting to \$207.48 was allowed
the claimant by the rating board.

Announcement was made by the
veterans' bureau that Jawards are
being made in the Pacific northwest
district at the rate of 40 or 50 a
day, a material increase over the
number of claims adjudicated before
decentralization of the awarding au-
thority from Washington, D. C., to
the Seattle district office.

D. A. R. INSTITUTE
PRIZE CONTEST IN
ASHLAND SCHOOLS

This year and each year following
the Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion are offering a prize of \$10 in
cash or \$10 worth of books to the
boy or girl in Ashland high school
writing the best 1200 word essay on
the topics presented below:

1. Washington as a warrior and statesman.
2. Americanism, or what America means.
3. The American type of statesmanship.
4. The immigration problem.
5. Thrift as a national virtue.
6. The public school the main-spring of democracy.
7. Forest conservation.
8. World supremacy: Its duties and responsibilities.

Contestants may select any one of
the subjects given and secure infor-
mation from any and all sources—
persons, books, magazines, etc. But
the essay must be the work of the
individual. The papers may be cor-
rected by the English teachers at
the high school or any other person.
The essays will be delivered to the
superintendent of schools, who will
deliver them to a committee of three
prominent citizens who will, from
the list, select the six best produc-
tions.

The six selected contestants will
then memorize the productions and
deliver them at an open meeting of
the Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion during regular school hours
in the high school assembly. The
orations will be judged by three dis-
interested citizens, and the winner
awarded the prize.

The points upon which the essays
will be judged are thought, arrange-
ment, use of good English, and gen-
eral appearance. The orations will
be judged on thought, delivery and
general appearance of the orator.

Having a paid coach will debar a
contestant from the public meeting.

The open meeting will be held be-
tween the first and twentieth of
May in each year, and the written
essays must be in the hands of the
superintendent of schools by April
1 of each year.

GREAT STRIDES
BEING MADE TO
HELP TOURISTS

Thomas Hill, who recently pur-
chased the Foster place at the en-
trance to the camp grounds, and the
camp ground store standing opposite
has made a great many improve-
ments since taking over the own-
ership. He first erected a service sta-
tion similar to those erected by the
large oil companies, for the conven-
ience of the campers. Directly back
of this he has erected a building 25
by 50 feet to use as a repair shop.
Between this building and the creek
Mr. Hill expects to put up four show-
er baths, two for men and two for
women, all to be perfectly sanitary
and the regulation shower baths. In
addition to this he expects to build
another room to be used as a wash
room, to contain stationary tubs and
have all home conveniences for the
tourists to do their washings.

The store at the entrance to the
camp ground has been enlarged by
adding an additional room in the
rear for storing goods and will be
used in the summer time for stor-
ing ice cream and tourists supplies.
On the side of the store room next
to the creek a porch has been erect-
ed the full length of the two rooms,
and extending well out toward the
creek. It will be equipped with ta-
bles and chairs for serving ice cream
during the warm season.

All of these improvements being
made by Mr. Hill, while not a part
of the camp ground proper, will add
greatly to the comfort of tourists
who stop at our widely advertised
camp ground.

U. OF W. PROFESSOR
TO GIVE ADDRESS

The eighth annual banquet of the
Lincoln club of southern Oregon will
be held at the Hotel Medford at
Medford Monday evening, February
13. The Hon. Clark F. Bisset, pro-
fessor of law at the University of
Washington, will deliver an address
on that occasion. His subject will
be, "Lincoln as a present power."

Prof. Bisset enjoys a national rep-
utation as an orator and no man in
the United States has given the life
and services of Abraham Lincoln a
more careful study than he has giv-
en it. The professor is the owner of
one of the largest private libraries
on the Pacific coast and a division
of this library is entitled "Lincoln"

tape, to-wit: due and official service
by the sheriff, and a written declin-
ation at that time, on a blank he
will furnish.

There has been a brisk business
the last week in dog licenses, over
200 being sold up to noon today.—
Medford Mail Tribune.

POPULAR SCHOOL
GIRL ANSWERS
THE LAST CALL

Mary Margaret Fay, thirteen year
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J.
Fay, died at her home, 399 Moun-
tain avenue Sunday morning, Feb-
ruary 5, at 7:45 o'clock from heart
failure resulting from an attack of
influenza. She was considered out
of danger, and her death came as a
great shock to all. Miss Fay was
born in California and spent all of
her life in Scott's Valley, until two
years ago, when she moved here
with her parents. She was a fresh-
man in the local high school and
had attended school up until the ex-
aminations were being taken at the
end of the last semester in January,
when she was taken ill and had
been unable to be in class since that
time. She has a host of friends
among the students who will miss
her smiling face. Mr. Fay was in
San Francisco at the time of her
death, and was wired to at once.

H. C. Stock has charge of the
funeral and will drive to Elma Mills
Tuesday with the body, the funeral
to be held there Wednesday morn-
ing, and burial will be made in the
Elma Mills cemetery.

The regular monthly meeting of
the Parent-Teachers' association at
the senior high school was well at-
tended yesterday afternoon. The fol-
lowing excellent program by the stu-
dents was greatly enjoyed:

Reading—"Taking Care of the
Baby".....Velva Ackley
Violin solo—"Viennese Melody"
—Kreiser.....Leonard Pettit
Reading—"Cupid and a Cadillac"
.....Beth Johnson
Music.....Glee Club
Reading—"An Aspiring Dish
Washer".....Corinne Robinson

At the business meeting which
followed the program, Mrs. Perozzi
reported that an outdoors drinking
fountain could be placed in the Haw-
thorne school grounds for about
\$50. In as much as there are 300
children at the Hawthorne school
and only one available drinking place
—and that in the basement—it was
voted to have the outdoors fountain
placed as soon as the weather per-
mits. A similar fountain was placed
at the junior high school building
last spring. It was announced that
women may now enroll for the
spring session of the Smith-Hughes
sewing and millinery classes. The
millinery classes will not start be-
fore March 1, but the sewing classes
may start as soon as sufficient mem-
bers have been enrolled. A number
have already enrolled.

Frank E. Trefren, of Butte Falls,
died Thursday afternoon at the Sac-
red Heart hospital, Medford, as the
result of injuries sustained while as-
sisting in clearing timber from the
right of way of the railroad which is
being built near Butte Falls. A limb
from a falling tree caught Mr. Tre-
fren and crushed his skull, but did
not kill him instantly. He was hur-
ried to the hospital and an opera-
tion performed with the hope that
his life might be saved, but he never
regained consciousness.

Mr. Trefren is survived by his
wife, Mrs. Nellie Trefren; his father
and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Tre-
fren of Butte Falls; four brothers
and four sisters. Only two of the
brothers, George and Joseph, of
Butte Falls, will be able to attend
the funeral, which will be held from
Stock's undertaking parlors on North
Main street at 2 o'clock Saturday af-
ternoon. Interment will be in the
Mountain View cemetery.

U. OF W. PROFESSOR
TO GIVE ADDRESS

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Lincoln club of southern Oregon will
be held at the Hotel Medford at
Medford Monday evening, February
13. The Hon. Clark F. Bisset, pro-
fessor of law at the University of
Washington, will deliver an address
on that occasion. His subject will
be, "Lincoln as a present power."

In which there are over 700 differ-
ent books written of and concern-
ing this "man of the ages."

The address will not be along the
line of partisan politics, and the
committee having the entertainment
in-charge confidently can promise
all who attend the banquet an hour
of supreme enjoyment.

A limited number of tickets have
been allotted for Ashland and vicin-
ity and can be secured from Harry
K. Tomlinson or Thomas H. Simp-
son.

C. A. BILLINGS AND
MEREDITH BEAVER
ON U. OF O COMMITTEE

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eu-
gene, Feb. 6.—(Special to the Tid-
ings.)—C. A. Billings and Meredith
Beaver of Ashland compose the Ash-
land unit of the Greater Oregon
committee of the University of Ore-
gon.

The greater Oregon committee is
a university organization of state-
wide scope for the purpose of inter-
esting high school students in the
university, of disseminating infor-
mation concerning the courses and ac-
tivities of the institution. It was
organized several years ago, and
many Ashland students have served
upon it, as a result of its activities
in Jackson county.

Many high school students do not
know what the University school of
business administration teaches, that
"Bill" Hayward, Oregon's veteran
track coach, was one of the trainers
at the last Olympic games, or how
comprehensive is the work of the
University school of journalism. The
committee endeavors to give facts
about the university to high school
students so that they may benefit
both themselves and the state by
some day attending an institution of
higher learning.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—A Newcomb fly shuttle
carpet loom in working order. A.
W. Herbert, 1061 North Main.
20-4

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned, executrix of the estate
of Joshua Patterson, deceased, has
filed her final account as such execu-
trix, and that the county court of
Oregon, for Jackson county, has
fixed Saturday, the 25th day of Feb-
ruary, 1934, at the hour of 10
o'clock a. m. of said day, at the
court room of said court, in Jack-
sonville, Jackson county, Oregon, as
the time and place for hearing of
said final account and for settlement
of said estate.

All persons having objections to
said final account or any part there-
of are hereby required to file or pre-
sent the same to said court on or
before said time.

ELLA J. PATTERSON,
21-5-w
Executrix.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed the final ac-
count of his administration of the
estate of A. W. Silsby, deceased, in
the County Court of Jackson Coun-
ty, Oregon, and that the judge of
said court has designated February
25th, 1934, at the hour of 10 o'clock
a. m., at the court house in Jack-
sonville, Jackson county, Oregon, as
the time and place for hearing of
said settlement of said account.

W. J. MOORE,
21-4-w
Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of
Oregon, for Jackson County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Cor-
nellia L. Kingsbury, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the un-
dersigned to all persons having
claims against the estate of Cornelia
L. Kingsbury, to present them with
proper vouchers within six months
from date of first publication here-
of, to Nellie Dickey, Room 5, Mills
building, Ashland, Oregon.

Date of first publication, January
25th, 1932.

BENTLEY R. KINGSBURY,
21-5
Executor.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned, administrator of the
estate of Maggie E. Gray, deceased,
has filed his final account as such
administrator, and that the county
court of Oregon, for Jackson coun-
ty, has fixed Saturday, the 11th day
of February, 1934, at the hour of
10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the
court room of said court, in Jack-
sonville, Jackson county, Oregon, as
the time and place for hearing of
said final account and for settlement
of said estate.

All persons having objections to
said final account or any part there-
of are hereby required to file or pre-
sent the same to said court on or
before said time.

F. S. ENGLE,
19-5-w
Administrator.

Real Estate
Homes and acreage. Farms and
Stock Ranches.

All Kinds of Good Insurance

Ashland Agents of Abstract Co.

Billings Agency