

Ashland Weekly Tidings

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PUBLIC FORUM

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Let's get together and put over
the hotel and sanitarium proposition,
which now is almost within our
grasp. It is a time when all person-
alities should be dropped. The wel-
fare and upbuilding of our town is of
paramount importance. Why should
anyone object to a local man putting
it over? Far better that, than to
have an outsider come in and try to
do it.

If we need new directors to ac-
complish this fact, let's elect them
without any further argument. Some
of them have been in office 12 or 13
years continuously. That is entirely
too long. Give some other progres-
sive men a chance. Some of them
are out of town a good share of the
year and so miss lots of important
issues. Nothing can be gained by
further discussion, now that the
cards are on the table.

There are a great many extremely
selfish people in our little town.
Whenever a progressive measure is
introduced, they exert every effort
to defeat it.

There is no one in Ashland that I
can think of who wouldn't be bene-
fitted. We could build better schools,
better homes, better streets, better
sanitary conditions, better amuse-
ments, and so on down the list.

Let's take the other side of the
question. Imagine the many people
who would be benefited by our won-
derful resources. They would settle
in our valley and improve our land.
Wouldn't many a discouraged soul
be benefited by a walk through our
wonderful park in the spring of the
year? Getting close to Mother Nature
cures many ill which are not al-
ways physical ones. We have won-
derful mineral opportunities going
to waste.

Now, let's not wait for George to
do it. Let's get busy each one and
do our best. Not one but many will
benefit, so it surely is not a selfish
proposition. This for a long pull
and a strong pull and everyone do
their share!

"A MOTHER."

CLIMB MOUNT ASHLAND

(From Saturday's Daily)

Of the many side trips out of Ash-
land, a climb of Mount Ashland is
one of the most interesting. This
trip can be made on horseback in
one day, but the better way is to
take a car to the end of the road
during the afternoon of one day,
camp over night at one of the many
springs, and hike to the summit dur-
ing the early morning hours, return-
ing to camp in the afternoon in time
to drive back to town.

In making preparations for the
trip you should include snowshoes or
skis, if possible, as at all times of
the year, snow banks are to be found
on the northern slopes.

The first eight miles of the climb
is made through beautiful Lithia
park and the Ashland watershed, on
a well-cared for road of easy grade.
There are many points of interest
along the way, and at least three

hours should be taken to make the
drive up the canyon. About one and
a half miles from the auto camp
ground is Balanced Rock, a huge
mass of granite overhanging the
road. Just above the city power
plant the canyon narrows to about
100 feet, leaving barely enough space
for the creek and the roadway,
while the cliffs rise perpendicularly
on both sides. The Ashland Creek
falls are 3.7 miles from town, one
of the most beautiful falls in this
section of the state. Just below the
falls is a lovely camping ground, a
little level spot surrounded by sugar
pine and fir. Next you pass the city
reservoirs 4.2 miles up the canyon.
At this point the canyon forks, the
road following the right-hand fork
along the reservoir to "Sap and Salt,"
formerly known as Long's Cabin, and
a favorite resting place of hikers.
Almost any day in the year, deer
may be seen near Sap and Salt, graz-
ing along the creek.

The end of the road is 8.2 miles
from town. There is a splendid
camping spot about a quarter of a
mile before reaching the end of the
road. And a still better camping
ground is found at Humming Bird
Spring, a mile or so beyond Sap and
Salt.

Those who wish to see the sunrise
from the summit of Mount Ashland
should camp at Gribble's cabin, three
miles up the trail from the end of
the road.

A narrow trail leads from the road
along the ridge to the summit, from
which vantage point may be seen the
mountain peaks for miles and many
valleys both in Oregon and Califor-
nia. As you near the summit you
may see outcroppings of granite, of
which it is believed the entire moun-
tain is composed, great snow banks
and dwarfed trees, whose branches
have been whipped off by the winds.
From the summit may be seen
Mount Shasta, Mount Pitt, Pilot
Rock, the Rogue river valley, the
walls of Crater lake, part of the city
of Ashland, the town of Hilt, Calif.,
and, like a silver thread following
the slopes of the Siskiyou, may be
seen the Pacific highway. Be sure
to register your names on the gov-
ernment register which is placed in
a box on the summit.

ASHLAND TAKES GAME

(From Saturday's Daily)

The basketball quintet of the Ash-
land high school last evening demon-
strated to the Medford high school
team how the game should be played.

In practice before the game one
would have had difficulty in picking
the winner, but the game had hardly
started until the Ashland boys be-
gan to throw baskets from all angles,
and so fast that the Medford players
were completely run off their feet.

The game proved one sided, the
score at the end of the first half
standing 27 to 8, so when the second
half opened Coach Hughes placed the
entire second team in against Med-
ford. For a time it appeared they
would not be able to hold their own,
but the second-string men lived up
to expectations and made more points
than the Medford quintet was able
to annex. With four minutes to play
the second team was called off the
floor, and the first team placed in
the game again to warm up before
the evening was over.

The local players made exception-
ally few fouls, while Medford made
a liberal number, practically all of
which proved added points for the
Ashland aggregation.

The final score was 45 to 18 in
favor of the Ashland lads, whose
playing was altogether satisfactory
to the large crowd that turned out
to root for them. A large delegation
was also present from Medford to
attend the game.

The line-up was as follows:

Ashland—Herr, forward, Guthrie,
forward, Ramsey, center, Young,
guard; Welsenberger, guard.

Medford—Beeny, forward; John-
son, forward; Singler, center; Pres-
cott, guard; Payne, guard.

Substitutes for Ashland—Beeson
and Wentner, forwards; Chapman,
center; Hobson and Taylor, guards.

The girls' game proved fast and
interesting as first one side, then the
other were in the lead, but a very
few points separating the teams at
any time. The half ended with the
score 8 to 10 in favor of Medford,

but the locals made a run and had
the score in their favor at the end
of the third quarter, 16 to 12. They
were unable to hold their own during
the last quarter of play, and the
game finished with both teams play-
ing hard and Medford ahead by one
point, 21 to 20, although the ball
was in Ashland's territory a greater
part of the time.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 4.—High
school classes conducted by wireless
are being planned for Chicago's
schools, Peter A. Mortenson, super-
intendent, announced. Students now
are busy making the radio sets and
after they are completed, it is plan-
ned to have instructors give lectures
by wireless, with each student sitting
at his desk "listening in."

GYPSY PROPHECY
GIVES GERMANY
A KING IN 1927

BERLIN, March 6.—Monarchy
will be restored in Germany in the
year 1927. That is, if a gypsy pro-
phesy is fulfilled. This prophecy,
dating from 1849, has been revived
by a German lecturer in an address
on "Germany's Future."

According to this chronicler, Prince
Wilhelm of Germany, later the first
emperor of the new German empire,
was returning from Baden, whither
he had gone to suppress an uprising,
when he was met by a band of gyp-
sies. In some way the customary
fortune teller of the band gained ac-
cess to the prince and read from his
hand four prophecies, three of which
have already come true. They were
as follows:

1. He would become emperor of an
united Germany.
2. He would live to the age of 91.
3. The German empire, established
under his aegis, would go to pieces
after a comparatively short existence,
the Prussian empire collapsing in
the ruins.

One Prophecy Remains

4. A new Prussian king would be
chosen on March 19, 1927.

The prince was amused but in-
credulous, and the gypsy feeling her
professional honor at stake, offered
to prove her prophecies mathemati-
cally. Accordingly she drew up the
following table:

I.	II.	III.	IV.
1849	1871	1888	1913
9	1	8	3
4	7	8	1
8	8	8	9
1	1	1	1

1871 1888 1913 1927

In this table the four totals rep-
resent severally the date of the cor-
onation of the first German emperor,
the death day of Emperor Wilhelm
I, the beginning of the late catastro-
phe, and the future restoration of
the Prussian throne.

Particular interest is attached to
the third prophecy from the fact
that the gypsy gave the date October
18, 1913 (instead of August 1, 1914)
as the beginning of the catastrophe
leading to Germany's defeat.

This she explained as follows:
"In October, 1913, one of your de-
scendants will be surrounded by a
group of apparently friendly rulers,
who a year later will have become
his bitterest enemies. By provok-
ing a war on an unprecedented scale,
they will tear down everything you
have so carefully built up, and the
Prussian throne will be down in the
ruins."

This was the day when nearly all
the rulers of Europe were present at
the guests of Wilhelm II at the un-
veiling of the monument erected to
the battle of nations, in Leipzig.

In answer to the prince's question
as to the duration of this war, the
gypsy said: "Four years and an ad-
ditional year until peace is signed,"
giving the exact day of the final cat-
astrophe as "November 9, 1918."

Those who believe in clairvoyance
will have another five years to wait
before the confirmation or the refu-
tation of the gypsy's fourth pro-
phesy.

ASHLAND LADY SENDS CLIPPING

(From Thursday's Daily)

Mrs. Anna McCarthy, who is
spending the winter with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Captain Frank Moore, at
Camp Travis, San Antonio, Tex., re-
cently sent newspapers describing
the diamond jubilee of the founding
of the first Protestant church in San
Antonio. The Presbyterian church
had the first building, a small adobe
structure, in 1846. The Methodists
were organized, but had no building.
Going north to get money to build,
they got no money, but a bell and
some nails were donated. They gen-
erously loaned these to the Presby-
terians to fix up their church until
they could build, so a Methodist bell
called the people to worship in the
Presbyterian chapel.

The same spirit of cooperation is
shown today and the sinking of de-
nominational differences in the larg-
er work of Protestant Christianity
and the open Bible. The following
is the article as taken from the paper.

40,000 Protestants March

An impressive religious demon-
stration was given February 5 in San
Antonio, Texas, when nearly 40,000
Protestants of all denominations pa-
raded the business streets of the city.
The demonstration came as a climax
to a three-day diamond jubilee, com-
memorating the seventy-fifth anni-
versary of the founding of Protest-
antism in the city.

The procession headed by mounted
police, bands and the open Bible in

the hands of a little child, wound
its way through the streets without
confusion or mishap. A striking fea-
ture was the absence of any distinc-
tion between the various denomina-
tions.

Of all the various nationalities and
races represented (among them Ne-
groes, Mexicans, Japanese, Chinese
and Indians), perhaps the most im-
pressive was the Mexican body of
more than 1000 converts to the Pro-
testant faith. A conspicuous part of
the population of San Antonio is
Mexican, and one of the most infre-
quent sights—and perhaps the sad-
dest because of its rarity—is the face
of a happy Mexican. But the Mexi-
can division in this parade radiated
with light and hope and joy.

The march moved in regular order,
the children in front, the adults fol-
lowing, all singing in Spanish, "On-
ward Christian Soldiers." On the
faces of many of the onlookers who
crowded the sidewalks was amaze-
ment, but cheers and applause came
from the crowd as the demonstration
proceeded.

The first Protestant mission in
San Antonio was started seventy-
five years ago by the Presbyterians,
followed soon after by the Metho-
dists. Together they have worked
their way, enduring unusual hard-
ships and finding the Catholic influ-
ence of nearby Mexico difficult to
overcome. The celebration was a re-
velation not only to the man of in-
different convictions but to the Pro-
testants themselves.

LARGE CROWD AT MEETING

(From Thursday's Daily)

The mass meeting held last even-
ing in the Armory was attended by
about 500 people, all of whom are
more or less interested in the ad-
vancement of Ashland.

H. O. Anderson was selected as
chairman of the meeting and after
having assumed that station, an-
nounced that the meeting was open.
A motion was made that the chair-
man appoint a nominating committee
consisting of three members. The
chairman appointed F. C. Stevens,
Dr. R. L. Burdick and E. W. Erick-
son on this committee and asked
them to prepare the names of six
members of the Chamber of Com-
merce who would be suitable for di-
rectors.

John Dill then took the floor and
gave a few brief statements as to
what he thought was for the better-
ment of Ashland in connection with
the hotel proposition and other mat-
ters of the present day interest.

Mr. Greer then took the floor and
explained his situation in regard to
the hotel proposition by giving a
brief resume of his talk given on
last Thursday evening. After this,
he made answer to the various items
brought out in the meeting of Tues-
day night.

Mr. Greer mentioned various mat-
ters that have held the hotel propo-
sition down in the past and said that
the people of Ashland must set these
things right before the town could
be expected to make the proper ad-
vancement. He then read letters re-
ceived from a party who is in-
terested in Ashland, the tone of
which indicated that the writer was
familiar with conditions here and
asked that certain things be done
before he would consider bringing
the big hotel man to our city.

He explained the work accom-
plished in the past and his connec-
tion with various parties with whom
he worked during the time that the
spring water was being brought to
town. Various other matters were
discussed for a short time, and in
closing he asked that everyone work
for the interest of a big hotel which
he feels sure is just around the cor-
ner at the present time.

Mr. McCoy then took the floor in
defense of the stand that he had
taken in the various matters that
have been discussed in the meetings
of the past few days. Mr. Fuller
made a few remarks and was fol-
lowed by Mayor Lamkin with a few
brief statements, after which the
meeting was adjourned.

FARM REMINDERS

By O. A. C. Experiment Station
Spring planting of vetch is suc-
cessful only when planting is done
early. Planting after March 1 is
likely to produce a low yield.

Persons desiring to plant potatoes
in February for early use should use
whole seed, as cut seed rots in a
cold, wet soil. Little is usually
gained, however, by extremely early
planting.

Will the pullets be laying next
fall when the price of eggs is high-
est? A definite hatching plan now
and provision for carrying out the
schedule will help toward that end.

White Globe Turnip Root

The Pomeranian white globe tur-
nip out-yields all other varieties by
two tons per acre for late summer
and early fall seeding, finds the
branch experiment station at As-
toria. This variety has better keep-
ing qualities and a much longer

feeding period than the commonly
grown cowhorn variety. These re-
sults apply to all coast counties.

Auto Tires Beat Thorns

An old inner tube from a large
sized auto tire is useful pruning
black raspberries. The berry canes
should be drawn together and tied
with binder twine so that they afford
mutual support, after which they
should be pruned back to a height
of about 30 inches. By drawing the
tube over the left arm and cutting
it just beyond the hand, good protec-
tion from thorns may be had during
the pruning.

INCOME TAX FACTS

Former soldiers and sailors, in fil-
ing an income-tax return for 1931,
should not include as gross income
any amount received under the pro-
visions of the war risk insurance and
vocational rehabilitation acts and as
pensions from the United States for
military or naval service during the
war.

The special exemption of \$3500
formerly allowed soldiers and sail-
ors in active service is not continued
by the revenue act of 1921. "Per-
sons in active military or naval ser-
vice of the United States," are al-
lowed only the exemptions granted oth-
er individuals, \$1000 if single (or if
married and not living with husband
or wife); \$2500 if married and the
combined net income of husband and
wife was \$5000 or less; and \$2000
if married and the combined net in-
come of husband and wife was more
than \$5000.

An unmarried soldier, sailor, mar-
ine or ex-service man must file a re-
turn if his net income from all
sources for 1931 was \$1000 or more
or if his gross income was \$5000 or
more. If married and living with
his wife on December 31, 1931, he
must file a return if the net income
of himself and wife and dependent
minor children was \$2000 or more,
or if the combined gross income was
\$5000 or more.

AIR TRAVEL TERMED
SAFE BY ARMY PILOT

(By International News Service)
LAWTON, Okla., Mar. 2.—Avia-
tion transportation is now as safe as
railway transportation. In fact,
there are fewer accidents in propor-
tion to the mileage covered than on
the railroads, according to Lieuten-
ant-Colonel Paul W. Beck's annual
report on flying.

Lieutenant-Colonel Beck is the as-
sistant commandant at Post Field
and has had much experience as a
flyer. His report stated that pilots
in cross-country flying travelled
826,000 miles last year. Planes fly-
ing around the field totalled 846,000
miles. Together the total mileage
 flown is equal to sixty-seven times
around the world.

During 1921 eleven persons were
killed in airplane accidents. This
makes the average distance flown to
each man killed approximately 152,-
000 miles.

"THE BRIDGE BUILDER"

An old man traveling a lone highway
Came at the evening cold and gray,
To a chasm deep and wide.

The old man crossed in a twilight
dim,
For the sullen stream held no fear
for him.

For he turned when he reached the
other side,
And builded a bridge to span the tide

"Old man," cried a fellow pilgrim
near,

"You are wasting your strength with
building here.

Your journey will end with the end-
ing day
And you never again will pass this
way."

You have crossed the chasm deep
and wide,
Why build a bridge at eventide?"

And the builder raised his old gray
head,

"Good friend, on the path I have
come," he said,

"There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet will pass this
way."

This stream which has been naught
to me,
To that fair-haired boy may a pitfall
be.

He, too, must cross in the twilight
dim,
Good friend, I am building this
bridge for him."

—Reprinted from The Nation's
Business.

DORMANT SPRAY NOTICE

Dormant spray with lime and sul-
phur should be applied just as soon
as possible on pears and peaches. If
this spray is applied before the buds
begin to swell it will control pear
leaf blaster mite and San Jose scale
in the pears, and peach leaf curl on
the peaches. This should be applied
at the regular dormant strength.
Lime and sulphur test 30 degrees
Besume diluted one gallon lime and

sulphur to eight gallons of water.
Apple spray for the control of San
Jose scale and aphids can be applied
a little later with better results, es-
pecially for the aphids. This dormant
spray on apples can be applied even
after the leaves begin to show, with-
out material danger to the apple
trees.

It is important that pears and
peaches be sprayed immediately and
owners of these varieties ought to
be busy every day that it is possible
to get on the soil.

If dry lime and sulphur is to be
used as a substitute for the liquid
use 15 pounds to 50 gallons of water.
Either oil emulsion one gallon to
100 gallons or one pound of casein to
100 gallons of the diluted spray may
be used to advantage as a spreader.
And it is recommended that spreader
be used where San Jose scale has had
a good start.

CLAUDE C. CATES,
County Pathologist.

FARM BUREAU TO HOLD
MEETINGS THIS WEEK

A meeting of the farmers will be
held Friday afternoon, March 10, at
1:30 o'clock, at the home of Ralph
Billings just north of Ashland. This
meeting is being held under the aus-
pices of the county agent and the
farm bureau. An excellent program
will be given, and two able men will
be present to give facts and figures
in regard to the subjects to be dis-
cussed. C. C. Dixon will be on the
list and will give some valuable in-
formation for the benefit of the
farmers and others who attend. Prof.
E. B. Fitz of the extension depart-
ment of Oregon Agricultural college,
will be the other speaker of the day
and anyone who has heard Prof. Fitz
will certainly be present to hear his
talk, which will be fully as instruc-
tive as any ever given in the past.

The subjects to be discussed are
silage, corn planting and calf raising.
The latter subject will be discussed
in various forms and will lead to a
general discussion of the develop-
ment of the dairy herd. An enthu-
siastic meeting is anticipated and a
large crowd is desired.

The same program will be given
Saturday afternoon at the home of
George Hilton on the Medford-Cen-
tral Point road.

POWER COMPANY PLACES
BIG ORDER FOR CEMENT

MEDFORD.—The California-Ore-
gon Power company has placed an
order with the Gold Hill Cement
company for 10,000 barrels of that
company's product. This is approxi-
mately a \$40,000 purchase. Fifty
Southern Pacific freight cars will be
required to haul the cement to
Thrall, Calif., from which point it
will be taken over the company's 14
mile railroad to Copco, where a sec-
ond 12,500 kilowatt generating unit
is being installed. The level of the
crest of the dam is also being raised
to its full height of 130 feet across
the Klamath river.

PRACTICAL CREED OF W. C. T. U.

"Prohibition was not won by idle-
ness. Prohibition will not be kept
by idleness," is fully realized by the
splendid organization of Christian
women. And that their work is not
done, but more vital than ever is
clear. Purity of social life, Sabbath
observance, anti-narcotics, refined
dress for refined women, scientific
temperance teaching in our schools,
evangelistic work, are only some of
the forty avenues of service of the
world union.

FEMALE JUDGE FIXES
BABY'S PARENTHOOD,
THEN RETAINS CHILD

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Judge
Kathryn Sellers of the juvenile court
has delivered her most difficult de-
cision, in a case calling for the judg-
ment of a modern Solomon. She re-
moved a seven-months-old boy from
the custody of two women, each
claiming to be his mother, and or-
dered the baby committed to the care
of the board of children's guardians
until he reached the age of 21.

The strange case was thus disposed
of after long arguments and plead-
ing by Mrs. Maria Matteo, of Wash-
ington and Mrs. Etta Peck, of Mary-
land. Mrs. Peck, who is 43, insisted
that she bore the child and he was
stolen from her and given to Mrs.
Matteo, whose own baby had been
kidnapped.

The court decided that Mrs. Mat-
teo was the true mother, but held
that neither woman's home is fit en-
vironment and therefore ordered the
infant's removal. Mrs. Matteo will be
permitted to contribute to the baby's
support.

POLISH CABINET RESIGNS

LONDON, March 6.—The Polish
cabinet resigned Saturday, a result of
the failure of the Vilna negotiations
regarding annexations, according to
a Warsaw dispatch.

INCUBATORS

Send for your free copy of Cata-
logue describing the Standard Elec-
tric Incubators and Brooders. En-
tirely different. Combined Incubator
and Brooder—nothing like it. After
hatching chicks, convert into a
brooder—no additional expense. All
sizes. In use at Agricultural Col-
leges and largest commercial hatch-
eries. Write today for Catalogue.

STANDARD INCUBATOR MFG. CO.
Medford, Oregon

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE—A Newcomb fly shuttle
carpet loom in working order. A.
W. Herbert, 1001 North Main.
20-4*