

Ashland Weekly Tidings

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PAPER.

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ADVERTISING RATES.

Display Advertisements, each
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Each subsequent time, per 8
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Postoffice as second class mail
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MORE CUCUMBERS

Gus Newbury, the genial Medford
attorney, is indignant over the Wil-
lamette valley claims to large
"cukes." He writes to the Ore-
gonian—

Medford, Or., Aug. 30.—(To the
Editor.)—It appears that a number
of amateurs throughout the Wil-
lamette valley have been straining
themselves to raise cucumbers and
have told through the columns of
the Oregonian about the extraordi-
nary size attained by these cucum-
bers. In southern Oregon have no
doubt of the proportions which
these cucumbers have developed in
the Willamette valley, but in
southern Oregon, where we raise the
best of grains, fruits, vegetables and
everything else, we also raise cu-
cumbers.

To these pride-stricken producers
of your valley I want to call at-
tention to the fact that in Medford,
Mrs. Sylvia Terrill, an unassuming
amateur gardener, has raised some
cucumbers 17½ inches in length by 13
inches in circumference, and weighs
4½ pounds; then she also has a
miniature specimen that is 13 inches
in length and 12 inches in circum-
ference.

Mrs. Terrill states that next year
she contemplates raising some real
cucumbers.

We respectfully invite the ambi-
tious gardeners of the Willamette
valley to Medford, where we will be
pleased to give them instructions in
how to raise cucumbers, provided
the soil and other climatic condi-
tions of the Willamette valley are
suitable for the raising of vegetables
of real size.

Aw, shucks! Gus. We call ones
likes that pickles in Ashland.

KING'S DAUGHTERS HOLD
PICNIC IN LITHIA PARK

The King's Daughters society of
the Presbyterian Sunday school held
a picnic lunch on the greenward in
the park Wednesday noon. Four-
teen members, including Baby Bow-
man, the mascot, were present, and
such a spread! "Let health and ap-
petite wait on each," says Cowper.
They did, and rolls, salads, ice cream
and cake disappeared with keen rel-
ish and much gay chatter. The spe-
cial guests were Miss Grace Leslie,
who returns to college soon; Mabel
Trott, who goes to Dr. to teach; and
Nellie Hoke, who will teach in
Jacksonville again this year.

During the past four years, 40
girls have been connected with this
class. Letters have been recently
received from the following former
members: Alice Brown and Wynne
Gammon, San Jose, Calif.; Elizabeth
Lennox, Patterson, Calif.; Inez
Reeder and Hazel Green, Portland;
and the famous Ramabai orphanage
at Mukli, India, where the class
supports a little orphan girl.

The party was a huge success.

ARTICLES ARE FILED BY
VACUUM BRAKE FIRM

ROSEBURG, Sept. 2.—The
Catching Vacuum Brake company,
with headquarters here, has filed
articles of incorporation. The com-
pany will develop and place on the
market a vacuum brake, the inven-
tion of Roy Catching, garageman of
this city. The incorporators are
Roy Catching, George Quine of
Roseburg, and J. T. Tabor of Port-
land.

LOST HUNTER HAS
REACHED MARSHFIELD

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 2.—
Dale Cornutt, of Roseburg, lost in
the woods for four days, has arrived
in this city and word has been sent
out to the searching parties. Men
were sent from this county and from
Roseburg in an attempt to find the
young man who became separated
from a party of hunters last Sunday
in the wild Cedar creek country.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS IN
OLD FASHIONED PARTY

The Willing Workers class of the
Presbyterian church held an old-
fashioned party at the home of Miss
Juanita Ross at 19 Granite street
Friday afternoon.

The 14 members of the class, with
their teacher, came dressed in old-
fashioned clothes and spent a very
delightful afternoon with games and
music. Refreshments were served
before the close of the happy day,
and all went home happy.

LITTLE MISS CELEBRATES
HER FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Yvonne Shepherd,
daughter of Mrs. Miriam Shepherd,
celebrated her fifth birthday at the
home of her grandparents on Wight-
man street, with a masquerade
party Friday afternoon.

A wonderful frolic was enjoyed on
the spacious lawn by all of the young
folks, and the various colored cos-
tumes which they wore, added all the
more to the event, all manners of
characters being represented in the
costumes.

The children found their luncheon
tucked away in little picnic baskets,
which were hidden around over the
lawn. When all the baskets were at
last located, the children assembled
and did full justice to a real picnic
lunch.

Those present and the character
represented were: Marion Patton, as
bathing girl; Connie Willard, as Lit-
tle Bo-Peep; David Willard, as In-
dian chieftan; Thelma Good, as Lit-
tle Red Riding Hood; Lawrence Good
and Billy Duty, as clowns; Carmel-
ita Dennis as flower girl; Freder-
ika Hell as a rose; Dean Horn as a
Ku Klux Klanner; Hela Horn and
Yvonne Shepherd, little fairies; Eu-
nice Wing and Mrs. Charles Bourne
and little son Gordon.

HAIL AND RAIN HITS
2 STATES IN EAST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The
heaviest rainfall in 50 years
drenched the national capital today,
causing widespread damage and de-
laying transportation. Sewers over-
flowed and cellars were flooded.

DETROIT, Sept. 2.—A severe hail
and rain storm struck Detroit
today, flooding the basements of
downtown stores and doing much
damage. Hailstones as large as
small marbles fell during the storm.

The storm partially crippled the
electric light, trolley and telephone
service.

At Ecorse, the storm assumed the
proportions of a cyclone, tearing
down houses, barns, and flats and
putting several families at the
mercy of the storm.

WORK IS PROMISED ON
REDDING-ALTURAS ROAD

REDDING, Calif., Sept. 2.—Most
of the 27 delegates from Alturas,
Big Valley, Fall River valley and
Redding, who went before the state
highway commission in Sacramento
returned here yesterday, well sat-
isfied.

They asked that the commission
take steps to put the Montgomery
Creek-Burney unit of the Redding-
Alturas lateral in such a condition
that it can be kept open for travel
all winter.

"We got what we asked for," said
J. H. Creighton, of Fall River val-
ley. "The commission treated us
handsomely and promised to do ev-
erything we asked, as far as lay in
their power."

The highway grading will be com-
pleted to Burney or nearly so. The
road over Hatchet Creek mountain
will be graded from the Fuller
place on this side to the top of the
mountain and as far as possible on
the Burney side. The Pacific Gas
and Electric and the county will
each furnish a rock crusher and
such other equipment as may be
needed that is available. This road
over Hatchet Creek mountain is the
only trans-Sierra road that is pos-
sible to keep open during the win-
ter.

SHASTA COUNTY ELECTIONS
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

REDDING, Calif., Sept. 2.—The
following justices of the peace were
elected at the primary for the sev-
eral townships named:

Redding, A. P. Ross; Buckeye,
George J. Boyle; Fall River, H. B.
Manning; Sacramento River, E. A.
Wilson; Delta (Kennett), W. W.
Middleton; Burney, Samuel Blair;
Shasta, Mrs. Ethel Blair; Round
Mountain, Edwin H. Buttsch; Igo,
M. B. Gill; Cottonwood, L. R. Wil-
lams; Millville, R. P. Cunningham.
No one received a majority in
French Gulch, Anderson and Harri-
son Gulch townships.

MORE OREGON SCENERY
IS FOUND BY PARTY

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 2.—
C. E. Graves, secretary of the Ore-
gon Nature Lovers' club, just back
from a four days exploration trip
in the wooded region on the north-
west base of Mount Hood, reports
discovery of an Alpine valley almost
as large as Paradise valley, on
Mount Rainier. The party, which
included Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rock-
hold, upper valley nature lovers,
and Malcolm D. Brode, who has
been a member of the Hood River
high school faculty, named the newly
found region, Eden valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockhold, who are
just back from a trip to Mount
Rainier, declare Eden valley charm-
ing because of the surrounding
timber and the cascade effects of the
flowering meadows.

MACHINE STALLS
ON TRACK; THREE
DIE UNDER TRAIN

SEATTLE, Sept. 2.—Three people
were killed when a Northern Pacific
train backed into an automobile
stalled on the railroad tracks at Au-
burn, south of here today.

The dead are J. H. Peterson, J. P.
Sweeney and Jessie Burnett, all of
burn.

The bodies were thrown clear of
the automobile, but within the rail-
road tracks, where they were litera-
ly ground to pieces by the train,
which pushed the automobile 620
feet before it stopped.

NEW MILL TO START TUESDAY

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 2.—
The Englewood White Cedar com-
pany mill at Englewood, a new com-
pany mill, will start sawing spruce next
Tuesday, and will cut an order of
100,000 feet for customers on the
Atlantic coast, as an initial opera-
tion. The order will be shipped over
a local dock and on some steamer.

Motorists To See
New Welcome Sign

YREKA, Calif., Sept. 1.—Every
motor car party entering Siskiyou
county from Oregon, is to have an
official welcome at the state line
and will be served with free maps,
touring and traffic information, un-
der new policies adopted by the
board of directors of the California
Automobile association.

These policies were announced by
President George S. Forderer at a
meeting of association department
heads and branch managers held in
San Francisco recently. They will
be put into operation for the re-
mainder of the present touring sea-
son, and with the opening of the
1923 season, the California State
Automobile association's welcome
sign will have been erected at all
points of ingress into northern Cali-
fornia.

The decision of the association to
serve visiting motorists with free
maps and touring information is a
distinct contribution to northern
California development. The asso-
ciation will place at the state line
signs reading:
"Visiting motorists—The Califor-
nia State Automobile association is
at your service during your stay in
California. Maps, state registra-
tion requirements, traffic laws and
road information supplied without
charge."

CIVIC CLUB BOARD MAKE
PLANS FOR COMING SEASON

The executive board of the Civic
Improvement club met at the Cham-
berlain-Palmer ranch yesterday af-
ternoon. Mesdames Hammond, Wil-
shire, Fuller, Dill, Elhart, Jarvis
and Pell were present. Mrs. Pracht,
the other member of the board, was
unable to attend. Mrs. Elhart is
acting as temporary treasurer in
place of Mrs. Elmore.

Plans were discussed for the com-
ing year, and a program outlined.
With the opening of the new club
house, there will be a reception and
program of interest to everybody.
Thanks to the generosity of Mr.
Winburn the new building will soon
be completed. A telephone has been
installed, and 376.R will soon be a
well-known and popular number.
The Civic club, as a body, has
been invited to act as judge in the
Labor Day parade. The parade will
line up at 9:30 on Monday at the
Hawthorne school house, and all la-
dies of the Civic club who are will-
ing to act as judges will meet at
that time and place to arrange for
marking the entries and the distri-
bution of prizes.

Jackson County Fair Grounds
Praised By "Oregon Farmer"

Something entirely new in the
laying out of fairgrounds, at least
in the Pacific northwest, has been
attempted and accomplished in the
new Jackson county fair grounds,
at Medford, Or., says the "Oregon
Farmer." A "landscape" plan has
been adopted; and every part of the
ground and every building compose
a part of a scenic and harmonious
whole.

H. O. Frobach, secretary of the
Medford chamber of commerce, and
of the fair, secured the plans from
an expert at the Oregon Agricultural
college. Jackson county had a fair
some years ago, but did not have
grounds. First, then, ample
grounds were procured, the county
and city together purchasing 118
acres. Plans for the entire grounds,
or at least as much of it as may be
used for the next few years, were
then adopted and work is now being
rushed with a view to completion
in time for this fall's fair. Every
building is thoroughly modern, and
all floors are of concrete, except
that of the stock barn. There it
was deemed better to have nature's
flooring. Every building is built on
the unit plan, and can be added to
without marring its beauty.

To the far right is the women's
building, not only well arranged for
exhibiting the art and handicraft of
women, but with adequate rest
rooms and other arrangements for
comfort and convenience. The main
exhibit building is 109x75 feet. It
will have 36 booths, 12x12, and 12-
foot aisles. Over a dozen commu-
nities had signed up for Community

CANBY IS PROUD OF
ITS WATERMELON CROP

CANBY, Or., Sept. 2.—Canby's
famous watermelons are in the mar-
ket, having made their first appear-
ance this week. There was an un-
usual demand for the fruit. Among
the growers who brought to market
melons of this variety are A. H.
Knight, ex-county commissioner,
and A. Boe. The melons were of ex-
ceptional flavor.

The melon season now will be on
until the fall. The muskmelon sea-
son is at its height and hundreds
have been sold here.

Harvesting of peaches is under
way, and most of the Early Craw-
fords will be cleaned from the trees
this week, while the Muir peaches
will come into the market soon.

TELEPHONE RATE CASE IS
HEARD IN PORTLAND

SALEM, Or., Sept. 2.—Hearing of
the arguments for an against the
transfer of the Pacific Telephone
& Telegraph rate case from the
state to the federal courts were set
for yesterday in Portland. The ar-
guments were heard by Judge Wal-
ter H. Evans in the Multnomah
county circuit court.

How Was Bruin
Killed? By Gun
Or By Oratory

With the opening of the hunting
season ten days past, stories of bold
and fearless hunters and various
"bear" stories are beginning to come
to light. This, the latest, is credited
to the Klamath Falls Herald.

What the Herald wants to know
is—
Did Jud Short shoot the bear or
was it talked to death by the Rev.
E. F. Daugherty?

This question was advanced by
the Rev. W. S. Bobbitt, of Wood-
land, Calif., who returned recently
from a hunting trip on the headwa-
ters of Cherry creek, together with
Mrs. Bobbitt, the Rev. Daugherty,
of Los Angeles, and J. H. Sims, of Mer-
rill. Short was their guide.

"Not that I wish to cast any re-
flections upon my friend's vocal
powers," said Bobbitt; "rather to
the contrary, in fact. And that's why
I wondered."

The bear, it appears, was brought
to camp by Short, whose story of
having clubbed it to death, aroused
the suspicions of the Woodland
preacher—suspicions directed against
his Los Angeles contemporary.

"I happened to remember," said
Bobbitt, "that Daugherty, a few
minutes before had been getting the
"Ravings of John McCullough" off
his chest. I examined the bear and
found no marks except a peculiar
condition around the ears. Exam-
ining closer, I was amazed to find
both ear drums split and the brain
ejected. Recalling my own feelings
during Daugherty's oratorical sym-
phony I came to the conclusion that
the bear was simply talked to death.
This is the first case of its kind to
come to my attention during many
years in the open, and I shall com-

Read your home-town paper.

VERN BLUE INSTRUCTOR
IN HISTORY AT U. OF C.

Vern Blue, son of Mr. and Mrs.
D. P. Blue, of this city, has been
engaged as instructor in history at
the University of California.

Mr. Blue graduated last spring
from the University of Oregon with
the highest marks in the class, and
obtained the professorship as the
result of his pronounced ability. As
instructor in the California college,
he will have a class of about 900
students who will look to him as
their guide.

During his stay at the University
of Oregon, Mr. Blue was active in
various campus organizations, among
them being a member of the Uni-
versity Honor society, the French
club and of the Delta Tau Delta
fraternity.

CALIFORNIAN BUYS
2 STOCK RANCHES
KLAMATH COUNTY

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 2.—Re-
cognition of Klamath county as a
stock raising center is seen in the
purchases by Leonard J. Woodruff,
prominent Los Angeles stockman, of
the Henry Gordon ranch of 440
acres and the Brannon ranch of 160
acres, both located in the Wood
River valley, near Fort Klamath.
The purchase price is understood to
be approximately \$25,000 for both
ranches.

Woodruff, who owns extensive
stock ranches in southern California
plans to use the Wood River valley
ranches for summer range for stock
raised on his California range,
where feed is scarce in summer due
to the dry season. Stock will be
shipped to Klamath county for fat-
tening before being marketed.

It was said by those interested
in the transaction that completion
of the deal awaited only examination
of the titles. Woodruff left for the
south yesterday.

Commission Job
At Salem Needs
Modern Soloman

Major Harry Brumbaugh, of the
state bonus commission at Salem,
has compiled a list of those "foul-
ish questions, we get them every
day," for the Oregon Guard. Some
of the gems of the major's collec-
tion are as follows:

1. My bill has just been put in
charge of a spittoon. Will he bet
any more money?
2. I have a little baby and I
knead it every day.
3. I ain't got no book learnin' and
I hope I am writin' for inflamma-
tion.
4. Just a line to let you know I
am a widow and five children.
5. I have a four-months-old baby
and he is my only support.
6. Kind she or sir I enclose a
lovingly yours.
7. Q. Your relation to him? A.
Just a mere ant & a few cousins.
8. Please send me a wife's form.
9. I have your letter I am his
grandfather and grandmother.
10. He was kept and bred in this
house according to your instruction.
11. Please let me know if John
put in an application for his wife
and child.
12. I rec'd my insane polish and
have since moved by postoffice.
13. You asked for my allotment
no. I have 4 boys and 2 girls.
14. Correct my name as I could
not & will not go under a consumed
name.
15. I am writing this in the Y.
M. C. A., with a piano playing in
my uniform.
16. Please return my marriage
certificate as baby has not eaten in
3 days.
17. I am a poor woman and (de-
leted by the censor).
18. I have been in bed with one
doctor for 13 years and I am going
to try another.
19. I am writing this to ask why
I have not received my allotment pa-
pers.
20. His money was kept from
him for the elopement which I have
never rec'd.
21. Please tell me he is living or
is he dead and what is his address.
22. I received the \$61.00 tonight
and am entirely provoked.
23. I need him every hour.

HEZ HECK SAYS:

- "Caution in usin' the
mouth is jist as essential
as in a man as in a fish."

TRIAL DATE NOT YET
SET IN CHILDERS CASE

Harold L. Childers, who was
brought back from Klamath Falls
yesterday by Sheriff Terrill, was ar-
raigned in Justice Gowdy's court
during the afternoon, but, owing to
the county attorney being out of
the county, no definite date was set
for the trial. Upon his failure to
put up the bail set by the court, he
was remanded to jail to await trial.
Childers was a guard at Siskiyou
and ran up a board bill at that
place, which he failed to pay before
leaving, and upon papers being filed
against him by the boarding house
keeper, the sheriff located him at
Klamath Falls and went to that
place to get him.

JOHN BLODGETT PASSES
AWAY AT MONTAGUE

DUNSMUIR, Sept. 2.—John Blod-
gett, highly respected citizen, passed
away at Montague Sunday. Blood
poisoning developed from a felon on
the thumb of his right hand, which
caused death. He was 52 years of
age and a native of New York state.

The illness which caused his death
developed suddenly, and the fact
that his illness and death occurred
at Montague, many of his friends
here did not know of his illness,
and consequently his passing came
as a shock to them.

Deceased had been a resident of
Dunsmuir, off and on, for a period
of ten years. He was a cement
contractor and constructed much of
the concrete sidewalk in Dunsmuir.

SENATOR MUST WORRY
ALONG ON PALTRY \$10,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The
senate, without a record vote, passed
the Pomerene bill, intended to pre-
vent the use of "slush funds" in a
congressional fight, by limiting the
candidate for senator to \$10,000,
and for representative to \$5,000.

KLAMATH FALLS BOY
GETS APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Charles
B. Maguire, of Klamath Falls, Or.,
has been designated by the war de-
partment to take the military acade-
my entrance examination to be held
beginning March 6, 1923.

Those who pass the examination
will be admitted to the academy on
July 2, 1923.

APPLE OUTLOOK IS
VERY ENCOURAGING

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—
"Crop conditions in the apple dis-
tricts of California and the Pacific
Northwest are unusually encourag-
ing," says W. C. Fitch, freight claim
agent for the Southern Pacific com-
pany, who has just returned from
an extended trip through all the
principal apple districts of Oregon,
Washington and California.
"This year's output, both in quan-
tity and quality," said Fitch, "prob-
ably exceeds any previous year, and
there is a feeling of optimism on
the part of shippers as to market
conditions."

CHIROPRACTORS.

DR. E. B. ANGELL—Chiropractic
and Electro-Therapy. The combi-
nation does wonders. First Nat'l
Bank Bldg. Phone 48-142.
"Nature abhors a vacuum" if

NOTICE

The Board of Equalization, for
the county of Jackson, state of Ore-
gon, will meet on the 11th day of
September, 1922, at the office of the
County Assessor of the above named
county and state, for the purpose of
reviewing and equalizing the assess-
ment rolls for the year 1922.
All parties wishing to file peti-
tions relative to the assessed value
of property for the year 1922, will
please file said petitions on or be-
fore the 28th day of September,
1922.

Dated at Jacksonville, Oregon,
this 23d day of August, A. D. 1922.
J. B. COLEMAN,
County Assessor.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

613845
Department of the Interior, U. S.
Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon,
August 5, 1922.

NOTICE is hereby given that Les-
ter H. Swink, of Butte Falls, Ore-
gon, who, on April 21, 1921, made
Homestead Entry, Serial No. 013845
for the NE¼ of SE¼, N¼ of SE¼,
Township 36 South, Range 3 East,
Williamette Meridian, has filed no-
tice of intention to make Final
Three Year Proof, to establish claim
to the land above described, before
F. Roy Davis, U. S. Commissioner,
at his office at Medford, Oregon, on
the 11th day of September, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Paul Leonard, of Medford, Oregon;
Samuel Leonard, of Medford, Ore-
gon; Harry Herford, of Butte
Falls, Oregon; Jack Tungate, of
Butte Falls, Oregon.

W. H. CANNON
Register.

50-5-wed