

Ashland Weekly Tidings

Established 1876

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THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY
PAPER.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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ADVERTISING RATES.

Display Advertisements, each
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Local Readers, the line.....10c
Classified Column, the word, each
time.....1c
Legal Notices, each time, the
line.....3-13c
Card of Thanks.....2-10c
Obituaries, the line.....2-10c
Fraternal orders and societies charging
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Religious and benevolent societies
will be charged at the regular ad-
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taken.

Legal Rate

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

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Postoffice as second class mail
matter.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Editor of the Tidings—

Please tell our Ashland friends
and acquaintances that we are located
at 1952 Glendale boulevard, and
shall be glad to see them here—
one at a time! Mrs. Barnhill's folks
are at 3960 Dalton avenue, west of
Exposition park.

We are only five minutes ride
from Echo park, where Mrs. Mc-
McPherson is erecting her \$250,000
Angelo temple. Three blocks down
the street from here is the Mack
Sennett moving picture studio. No,
we haven't stopped to see the bath-
ing beauties.

Arrangements have been made for
issuing "Orchard and Farm" with
both the Los Angeles and San Fran-
cisco Sunday Examiners. This will
give a combined country and sub-
urban circulation of over 300,000,
making it the world's second largest
farm weekly. In some ways we
shall excel the Country Gentleman,
having eight pages covered with
superb rotogravure pictures, for which
much expensive apparatus is being
installed. Over \$200,000 worth of
new equipment will be needed to in-
crease Orchard and Farm in its new
form.

It will keep Mr. Knollin and me
busy to fill 20 pages a week. Today
we received an article from Luther
Burbank, one of our exclusive con-
tributors. Yesterday I visited a
\$100,000 poultry farm at Lanke-
shim, and tomorrow I shall attend
the district fair at Riverside. Later
on, the editor-in-chief and myself
expect to take turns in managing the
office. Our temporary quarters are
in the main editorial room, a short
distance from the theatrical section,
where two cigarette-smoking flap-
pers grind out copy about the show
people. Our first issue is slated to
appear November 19, by which time
we expect to have a room of our own.

Sunday, we heard Dr. Brougher
preach at the Temple auditorium.
He has apparently lost none of his
pep and is still running in high gear.
He preceded his sermon with a
strong denunciation of Mr. Wool-
wiler, wet candidate for governor.
The weather here has only lately
gotten cool enough for comfort. We
have a loquat tree in our tiny front
yard and many tall geraniums, that
bloom here the year around. But
tomatoes, peaches and apples are a
nickel a pound. Nothing here is
cheap but air and skates.

O. H. BARNHILL,
Los Angeles, Calif.

FARM REMINDERS

Many timely hints for home and
orchard uses are given in the latest
reports from the Oregon agricultural
experiment station at Corvallis.

Bordeaux Mixture Good

Bordeaux mixture is the best win-
ter spray for fungus diseases on ac-
count of its great adhesive and last-
ing qualities when rightly made. Di-
rections can be secured by writing
to the experiment station, Corvallis.

Remove Garden Refuse

At the end of the growing season,
all plant remains should be carefully
removed from the gardens, since
many plant diseases and insect pests
may be perpetuated through the
winter in old refuse, and attack the
new plants in the spring.

Clean Up Orchard in Fall

In orchards where brown rot has
been prevalent, much benefit may
be derived by removing the rotted
fruits from the ground as well as
from the trees. Some growers turn
hogs in to clean up the old prunes,
while others think it pays best to
rake up the rotted prunes and destroy
them. If allowed to remain on the
ground, they eventually produce

spores that perpetuate the disease.
Rotate Land for Strawberries
Serious strawberry root infesting
insects make it inadvisable to grow
strawberries more than two full
crop years on the same land. Plow
the fields in the fall subsequent to
harvesting the second crop of straw-
berries and use the land in a rota-
tion for crops other than straw-
berries for at least a three year
period.

DOUGLAS SHERIFF STOPS
MRS. BRUMFIELD'S CAR

ROSEBURG, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Rich-
ard M. Brumfield and party, en route
for California by auto, were detained
in this city Monday night by Sheriff
Starnier, who served attachment pa-
pers on a new sedan recently pur-
chased by Mrs. Brumfield. Action
has been filed in the local circuit
court against the wife of Dr. Brum-
field, who hanged himself in prison
not long ago, by Mrs. June Brown,
of Rice Hill, through her attorneys,
Wimberly & Cordon, for the collec-
tion of \$1000 alleged to be due on a
promissory note. This money, the
plaintiff sets forth, was loaned the
defendant February 15, 1921, no
part of which has been paid.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN
IN HONOR OF CHARLES MOORE

A birthday party was given to
Charles Moore Friday night in honor
of his 20th birthday, at his home,
431 North Main street. The rooms
were beautifully decorated with
white dahlias and pink roses. There
were 20 invited guests who were en-
tertained by music, games and a ra-
dio program received by Charles'
radio set.

Those present were: Lloyd Crow-
son, Marshall Barber, Joe Nell, Or-
ville Hall, Carol Holmes, James
Hayes, Burton Moore, Dale Leslie
and Charles Moore; Misses Clara
Wilson, Alice Ruger, Josephine Bar-
ber, Linda Simmons, Velma Clapp,
Pearl Penion, Mildred and Arlene
Johnson, Alma Hays and Geneva
Holmes. Refreshments consisting of
sandwiches, pickles, cake and punch
were served. Many beautiful and
useful presents were received. All
departed at a late hour, wishing
Charles many more such happy
birthdays.

TALENT LUMBER COMPANY
ORGANIZED AT MEDFORD

A sawmill, with a capacity of ap-
proximately 30,000 feet daily, giving
Jackson county an additional annual
payroll of about \$150,000, is pro-
posed by several Medford men, to be
located at Talent, in the near future.
Timber holdings that will justify
manufacturing operations for many
years have been acquired, while two
years have been spent in making a
survey of conditions.

Officers and directors of the or-
ganization, to be known as the Tal-
ent Lumber company, are George T.
Collins, president; William T. Nor-
mille, vice-president; Porter J. Neff,
secretary; Ralph G. Bardwell, treas-
urer, and Eric Wold, S. I. Brown and
Dr. J. J. Emmens, directors.

RECOVERING FROM INJURIES
RECEIVED IN R. R. ACCIDENT

Edwin Stanwood, a Southern Pa-
cific car repairman, whose home is
near Medford, was badly scratched
and bruised a few days ago in the
local yards, when an engine bumped
into a car under which he was work-
ing, letting the car fall off the jacks
on which it had been raised, and
pinning him beneath the car.

A physician was called and gave
him first aid, after which he was
taken to the hospital where it was
found that his injuries were not
nearly as serious as was first sup-
posed. He was kept in the hospital,
but will be allowed to go home today
or tomorrow.

RECEIVE RADIO MUSIC
AT AUTOMOTIVE SHOP

J. S. Jordan set up his radio re-
ceiving set in the Automotive shop
last night and was successful in
listening in on nine different sta-
tions before the KFAY station at
the fairgrounds opened up for the
evening. The music was very good
with the exception of the cornet
quartet, which seemed to be off qual-
ity for the evening.

Announcement was made of a spe-
cial concert program to be given
Sunday evening between 8:30 and
9:30 o'clock from KFAY, in addi-
tion to the regular programs of Mon-
day, Wednesday and Friday nights.

MANY SEEK PLACES
ON COLLEGE GLEE CLUBS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 16.—Aspir-
ants for the men's and women's glee
clubs number 241, 113 women and
128 men. Voices of all ranges ex-
cept basso-profundo are represented.
Scores for the chorus have been or-
dered by telegraph from Boston.

Many Graduates
State University
Are Journalists

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Euge-
ne, Oct. 16.—(Special).—Within
a year after completing courses in
the University of Oregon school of
journalism, four former students
have become editors of newspapers
in the state.

More than 90 graduates and for-
mer students of the school are at
present engaged in active newspa-
per, magazine, advertising or pub-
licity work.

Sixteen students with experience
as newspaper men and women re-
turned to the University school of
journalism this fall for further jour-
nalistic training. There are now 156
major students in the school.

The foregoing facts are shown in
a survey made by the faculty of the
school of journalism this week. This
department of the university is be-
ginning its 11th year of existence
this fall.

The former students who took the
editorial helm on newspapers within
a year after they left college are:
Carlton K. Logan, editor of the
Ashland Daily Tidings; Wilford Al-
len Jr., editor of the Grants Pass
Daily Courier; Robert F. Boettcher,
publisher of the Lebanon Criterion;
a weekly, and Miss Victoria Case,
editor of the Rose City Herald, a
community newspaper in Portland.

The roster of school of journalism
undergraduates this fall includes
students who worked on the follow-
ing newspapers last summer: Ken-
neth Youel, Albany Democrat; Ed-
win M. Frazier, Albany Herald;
Clinton Howard, San Francisco
Chronicle; Randolph Kuhn, Marsh-
field Times; Frederick L. Rice, John
Piper and Florence Cartwright,
Portland Oregonian; Marvin Blaha,
Oregon Journal (mechanical depart-
ment); Earle Voorhes, Grants Pass
Courier; Phil Brogan and Howard
Godfrey, Eugene Register; Leith Ab-
bott, Eugene Guard; Dan Lyons and
Mary Jane Hathaway, Oregon City
Enterprise; Alfred Erickson, Clat-
kanie Chief, and Jasper Crawford,
Heppner Gazette-Times.

While a majority of the Oregon
graduates are engaged in work on
Oregon newspapers and magazine,
others have made connections in the
east, the middle west, California,
Washington and other western
states.

MANY SURPRISES ARE SPRUNG
IN FOOTBALL WORLD SATURDAY

Football dopesters were consider-
ably upset during the past week-end
by the scores reported from various
parts of the country. The greatest
surprise coming from New Haven,
where the University of Iowa hand-
ed the Yale eleven the short end of
a 6 to 0 score.

One of the biggest local sensa-
tions was the result of the Medford
Grants Pass game, played at Med-
ford Saturday afternoon, in which
it appeared the visitors had ab-
sorbed too much "climate," as they
were thoroughly and decisively de-
feated by the record score of 74 to
0. This should serve to make them
easy meat for Ashland next Sat-
urday, when they play here, and a
second defeat will not be taken so
much to heart.

The University of Oregon went
down under the onslaught of the
heavy Multnomah club team, 20 to
0. The University of Idaho, never a
heavy contender in conference cir-
cles, surprised the northwest by
holding the University of Washing-
ton to a 2 to 0 victory. This was
the first time the two teams had
met on the gridiron in a decade.

Oregon's "Fighting Aggies" man-
aged to win a listless contest from
Pacific university by a close margin,
emerging with a three point lead.
The score at Corvallis was O. A. C.
3, P. U. 0.

PICNIC IN LITHIA PARK
IN HONOR OF VISITORS

A pleasant picnic was held in Li-
thia park Sunday by a number of
Ashland people and their visiting
relatives, and all reported a very
enjoyable day. A fine picnic dinner
was served at noon, which included
about every known variety of good
food.

Guests in whose honor the picnic
was held were: Mr. and Mrs. Her-
rick P. Andrews, who have just ar-
rived from their home in Kansas,
and Mr. Reeder and Miss Highland
Reeder, of Beverly Hills, Calif.,
who are leaving the city after a
visit. Others in attendance were:
D. W. Wheeler and family of Med-
ford, Aaron Andrews and two daugh-
ters of Medford, Mrs. Mathews of
Beverly, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Har-
rison, Mrs. H. W. Andrews, and Mr.
and Mrs. A. G. Adams.

Read your home-town paper.

FORMER ASHLANDITES
VISIT WITH FRIENDS

Miss Helene Casey and Mrs. Ida
Veghte, of Santa Monica, Calif., and
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Veghte, of Calox-
ico, Calif., arrived in Ashland Tues-
day afternoon by motor, for a visit
with friends and relatives. Mrs.
Earl Veghte will be remembered as
Miss Dora Grievie. Mr. and Mrs.
Veghte returned to Hornbrook yester-
day evening for a few days' visit
with Mrs. Veghte's mother and
brother, after which they will re-
turn to Ashland for a visit with Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Lane. Miss Helen
Casey is stopping with Mr. and Mrs.
George Ogg, on North Main street,
while Mrs. Veghte is at Mr. and Mrs.
Vaupe's on the Boulevard.

The party expects to return to
California in about two weeks. They
are all old Ashland residents and
have many friends here to give them
a hearty welcome.

High School News

IN MEMORIAM

Monday afternoon, at the Chris-
tian church, funeral services were
held for one who was so recently
among us—Miss Ruby Dollar.

Besides being a brilliant student,
Ruby had that very excellent quality
of a sterling character. She was a
member of the Sophomore class and
will not only be missed by that class,
but by the whole school as well.
The class officers attended the fun-
eral in expression of the student
body's bereavement.

ANNIVERSARY PLAY IS WELL
UNDER WAY

"As a Woman Thinketh" has
been selected as the anniversary
play this year. The cast has been
very carefully chosen from the best
material in the High School. Prac-
tice is now under way, and under the
supervision of Miss Rogers, it is an
assured success.

Dramatis Personae

Charles William Weeden
..... Charles Rush
Rev. Dunning John Churchman
Will Weeden Ralph Robinson
Caleb Mead Howard McClanahan
Jack Phelly Hugh Bates
Charles Whitney Howard Hobson
Jotham Marshall Barber
Dr. Hume Amos Williams
Prof. Baba Majarajah. Donald Wright
Mrs. Ida Jeanette Weeden
..... Katherine Parsons
Beth Carol Van Dyke
Dolly Edith Dodge
Olive Meade Mary McKendree
Mrs. Gertrude Parker. Violet Wilton
Mrs. Dunning Clara Will
Suke Margaret Dougherty

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TO START
OCTOBER 16TH

The first basketball tryouts for
the girls will be held October 16th.
A large turnout is expected, both of
the old and new material. Miss
Blumenfeld, the girls' coach, is de-
sirous of having all the girls who
can possibly do so, come out and
develop their skill early in the sea-
son. Arrangements have been made
for a series of inter-class games for
the purpose of getting a line on all
promising material for the varsity
teams. Much enthusiasm and class
loyalty is shown by the classes dur-
ing the games. The competition is
sure to be keen, and good hard-
fought games are promised. We
want a winning team, girls, so come
out and do your share in promoting
Medford's funeral.

Thursday, October 5, a religious
census of the high school was taken.
The results are as follows: Metho-
dist 65, Presbyterian 29, Baptist 28,
Christian Science 16, Congregational
10, Episcopal 7, Catholic 4, Nazarene
3, Brethren 1. Those professing no
particular preference number 24.

Because some of them had been
throwing grapes at each other, part
of which missed their marks and
splattered on the blackboards, the
boys who eat their lunch in the sew-
ing room were called to the lecture
hall Wednesday, the 27th. Details
of what happened are not at hand,
but it is noticed that no more grapes
adorn the blackboard after the noon
hour.

To the already large number of
school yells and songs have been
added two new songs, which are en-
tirely expressive of the old A. H. S.
spirit and pep. One is "Yo Ho, Ash-
land High," the other, "A Little
Bit More."

One hundred and one co-eds have
been pledged to different campus or-
ganizations at O. A. C. Among these
is Marjorie Adamson, pledged to Sig-
ma Kappa. Marjorie was a former
student of Ashland High and gradu-
ated with the class of '21.

The chambered nautilus shells,
loaned by the University of Oregon
biology department, were objects of

Bishop Stuntz
Gives Fine Talk
At Grants Pass

"The Living Christ in the Mod-
ern World," was the subject of an
address given by Bishop Homer C.
Stuntz, to a large audience in the
Methodist Episcopal church at
Grants Pass Tuesday evening.

Confronted by the alternative of
retreat on every missionary front at
home and abroad, or the raising of
\$2,000,000 for an emergency fund,
the bishops of the Methodist Epis-
copal church have inaugurated a \$2-
000,000 "I Will Maintain" fund.

Bishop Stuntz, in speaking for the
board of bishops and the committee
on conservation and advance in the
interest of this emergency fund, said:

"The Methodist Episcopal church
is committed to missionary work
right around the world. In Ameri-
ca and in other nations of the earth,
we are preaching the gospel in 127
languages. Last year 69,000 hea-
then and pagan people were baptized
and received into the church by our
missionaries in the foreign fields,
and a vast work was carried on in
our cities and frontier regions in the
United States.

"On the one hundredth anniver-
sary of our missionary work, the
Methodist Episcopal church sub-
scribed \$100,000,000 for a great en-
largement of this missionary pro-
gram at home and abroad. A thrill
of gladness and hope ran throughout
all of our missionary agencies on
the hearing of this unparalleled offer-
ing for missionary purposes.

"Three years have gone by, during
which the living Christ has been
swinging the doors of opportunity
before us in every land, and yet
there are \$22,000,000 of this splen-
did total due and unpaid! This is
what saddens us. This is what drives
us to our knees! Because of this
shortage of payment, missionaries on
furlough cannot be returned to their
fields, where thousands are seeking
admission to the church. New mis-
sionaries can not go into either
home or foreign fields. Greatly
needed building enterprises cannot
be begun or are stopped midway to-
ward completion, with walls partly
reared, standing as dumb evidence
that our great program is halting.

"Native Christians in China and
India and elsewhere have met their
pledges in full, despite war, famine
and persecution, and are wondering
whether the church which brought
them the gospel is going to keep
faith and send them what was prom-
ised for hospitals, dormitories,
school buildings, and the support of
missionaries to give them the gos-
pel."

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT
COSTS COUNTY \$25 PER DAY

Prohibition enforcement for the
month of September cost Jackson
county \$767.56, or at the rate of
\$25 per diem.

Of the \$767.56, Special Prohi-
bition Enforcement Officer S. B. San-
difer drew vouchers for \$604.49.

W. H. Leggett, a former Medford
policeman, drew down \$55.

Bert Moses, former county jailer,
now county janitor, deposited as a re-
sult of the Elmer Simonds "mys-
tery," received \$46.30.

The gasoline bill for the month
netted the Standard Oil company
\$61.77.

NATIONAL PRIZE WON
BY STUDENT AT O. A. C.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 11.—First
prize in the national peace oratori-
cal contest was taken by an Oregon
agricultural college man, Clarence
W. Hickok, of McMinnville, senior in
industrial arts. A letter from Miss
M. and Miss H. Seabury, of New
Bedford, Conn., founders of the con-
test, inclosed a check for \$50, the
prize given annually for the winning
oration, to President Korr of the
college for presentation to Hickok.

The national contest is the culmi-
nation of all state contests, the two
highest men in the state meets be-
ing considered as contestants. Hick-
ok won second place in the Oregon
meet at Newberg last spring.

interest in the 7-A Junior High
classes. One was a half section,
showing clearly the series of gradu-
ated cells, from the tiny central
crypt to the high last chamber.

Miss Reid, of the Junior High gen-
eral science department, sent in a
quantity of leaves infected with the
pine blister, to the United States
Federal Entomology station over in
Klamath Falls. No report has been
received on them as yet.

The 8-A class enrollment is not
very large, but, nevertheless, the
High School may be getting ready to
initiate 19 boys and 17 girls, unless
they fail to do credit to their studies.

D. A. R. STATE REGENT IS
ENTERTAINED BY CHAPTER

Mount Ashland chapter, D. A. R.,
welcomed the state regent, Miss Anne
M. Lang, of The Dalles, Friday after-
noon, at a special meeting at Mrs.
J. P. Dodge's home on the Boulevard.

The routine business was quickly
dispatched in order to give Miss
Lang as much time as possible to
deliver the message that she brought
to the local organization.

Miss Lang is a very able officer
in the position she holds, and she
shows herself sincere and is devoted
to the furtherance of patriotism and
Americanization, two of the princi-
pal points which the D. A. R.'s stand
for. Miss Lang says that in the
opinion of some misguided people,
the D. A. R. stands for a lot of
snobs who hold regular meetings for
ancestor worship, whereas, as a
matter of fact, the organization is
endeavoring to carry on patriotic
work similar to that done by the
Relief Corps and other similar pa-
triotic societies, but owing to the
fact that the organization is much
younger than the other societies, it
has not made itself felt as have the
older ones.

Miss Lang dwelt in particular on
the Americanization of foreigners
and the treatment which they re-
ceive on first arriving on this coun-
try, and asked that every effort pos-
sible be made to entice the new
arrivals in the United States with
patriotism for the country instead
of only having a desire for the dol-
lars which they can earn here.

Another point made was that ev-
ery American citizen should boost
the United States instead of giving
it a kick at every chance as many
people do, and in addition endeavor
to see that the laws of the country,
when once on the statute books, are
enforced, and thereby giving the
children of today a lesson in law
and order. She also pointed out the
fact that the first place to learn
obedience should be in the home,
and that once learned there, the
children would have more respect
for the laws of the land when they
became men and women.

In closing her talk, Miss Lang
urged that the local organization
form a study class on the constitu-
tion of the United States, and en-
deavor to learn more about that
great document which gave life to
the government of our country.

Following Miss Lang's talk, re-
freshments of tea and cakes were
served by the hostesses, assisted by
Mesdames Will Dodge, Louis Dodge,
H. C. Galey, and Miss Edith Dodge.

The following members were in
attendance: Mesdames Curry, Gil-
bert, VanNatta, Mitchell, Schuerman,
MacCracken, J. P. Dodge, Louis
Dodge, Galey, Blake, Walker,
Conover, Briggs, Pell, O. A.
Stearns, Andrews, Anderson, Ad-
ams, McConnell and the Mes-
sies Mitchell, Chamberlain, Palmer
and Hicks. Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Van
Sant, prospective members, and Mrs.
Oldfield, were visitors, as were Mrs.
Littlechild and Mrs. Kelting, mem-
bers of other chapters.

RECEPTION GIVEN FOR
REV. CHANEY AND FAMILY

A reception was held in the pa-
rlors of the Methodist church Friday
evening, to welcome the new pastor,
Rev. S. J. Chaney, and his family,
and the deaconess, Miss Kuter. The
rooms were beautifully decorated
with flowers and autumn leaves, and
were well filled by members of the
congregation and their friends.

G. J. Billings announced the pro-
gram, which consisted of musical
numbers and short talks. The first
half of the evening was devoted to
musical numbers. The orchestra
played several selections, while Miss
Doherty gave a piano solo, followed
by a reading by Mrs. Gregg. Vocal
duets by Mrs. Denton and Mr. Harry
Yeo were well received.

Rev. C. F. Koehler, "dean" of the
ministerial association, extended the
new workers a hearty welcome, fol-
lowed by Mr. and Mrs. Reed, John O.
Rigg and Dr. Gregg, who gave short
talks in behalf of the various depart-
ments of the church. Rev. Chaney
and Miss Kuter responded to these.

Mr. Billings then announced that
the remainder of the evening would
be turned over to the "cooks," who
served ice cream and cake.

FEW EX-SERVICE MEN IN
RESPONSE TO BUREAU MAN

Only a few ex-service men who
need vocational training, compensa-
tion, hospitalization and reinstatement
of war risk insurance, availed
themselves of the opportunity to
meet with W. F. Loomis, special con-
tact representative of the veterans'
bureau, who was at the city hall for
this purpose today.

Mr. Loomis announced this after-
noon that he would remain in the
city for one more day, leaving for
Medford late Tuesday afternoon.
He is desirous that all who wish to
see him or who have any questions
they need answering, come to the
city hall in the morning.

C. OF C. IRRIGATION DINNER
IS PLANNED FOR THURSDAY

The irrigation meeting under
chamber of commerce auspices, will
be held at the Armory on Thursday
evening of this week. A dinner will
be served at 7 o'clock and a pro-
gram of speeches will follow the
dinner. It is intended that this pro-
gram shall be in the nature of edu-
cation along the lines of further de-
velopment in irrigation, especially as
pertaining to Ashland and the South
Ashland-Bellevue district. Among
those invited to speak are: Prof. F.
C. Reimer, of the Talent experiment
station; F. C. Dillard, engineer of
the Talent irrigation district; C. C.
Cate, county agent; A. C. Joy, J. W.
McCoy and others. Mr. V. O. N.
Smith will preside over the meet-
ing and a special invitation is ex-
tended to those who are particular
interested in this question.

LOCAL CONTRACTOR BUYS
WILLAMETTE VALLEY RANCH

A. L. Lamb, one of Ashland's fore-
most and most progressive contrac-
tors, and who was the first to intro-
duce machinery into his business
here, has purchased an 82 acre ranch
two miles from Woodburn, Or., on
the Pacific highway. Following his
early policy, he has purchased full
motor equipment from the local
Fordson agency, including a tractor
and many other farming implements.
These will be sent to the ranch as
soon as possible.

Though Mr. Lamb owns consider-
able property both here and in the
vicinity of his new location, he will
remain in the city indefinitely,
though he intends ultimately to re-
move to his ranch.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. E. H. ANGELO—Chiropractic
and Electro-Therapy. The combi-
nation does wonders. First Nat'l
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