

Ashland Weekly Tidings

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CRIME AND THE PULPIT

The press of the nation is carrying
at present, long stories, lurid in their
details, of a clandestine love affair
between a prominent eastern rector
and his choir leader, both of whom
were found murdered. Prominent
in the headlines are the words, "rec-
tor," "pastor" and "minister." This
is not done primarily to cast reflec-
tions upon the pulpit.

Whenever any man is in a position
that places him before the public,
be he a minister, politician,
banker or actor, he assumes a re-
sponsibility to that public. His every-
day life becomes an open book. He
is placed where he is looked up to
by the community in which he re-
sides in every case, and in a great
many instances, he is looked up to
by an entire nation.

In the event his life is not as it
should be, he is pitilessly exposed.
Not because he is a minister, or a
politician, nor an actor, but because
he is symbolic of a certain creed or
profession. It is to be expected that
certain classes of people are unsav-
ory in their everyday lives. Tales
of their past, present and predictions
as to their probable future, arouse
but a passing interest. A tiny splash
of black upon a spotless robe is no-
ticed readily, when a blot cannot be
detected upon a darker garment.
Even when it is seen, it passes in-
spection without creating comment.
Whenever a man assumes a posi-
tion of trust or respect, he becomes
the guardian of that position. His
deeds and life should be such as to
bring about no unfavorable criti-
cism, either upon him personally or
upon his profession.

NEW BAKERY WILL BE
OPENED NOVEMBER 1

R. C. Jorgensen has leased the
room in the Rhodes-Farrow build-
ing, which was recently vacated by
the Dew Drop Inn, and expects to
install an up-to-date electric bakery
before the first of November.

Mr. Jorgensen has just returned
from Portland where he completed
the purchase of equipment for the
bakery, and will be ready for busi-
ness as soon as this arrives.

The oven was ordered several
days ago from the Edison company
at Ontario, Calif., and should arrive
here within the next few days. Show
cases and other equipment, which
will come from Portland, are being
made to order, and when they ar-
rive and are set up, the place will
be one of the finest in southern Ore-
gon, as it will be new throughout.

Inasmuch as everything is to be
done by electricity, Mr. Jorgensen
has decided the name of the place
shall be the "Electric Bakery."

OPENING LYCEUM NUMBER
IS VERY WELL RECEIVED

Versatility to a great degree was
expressed by the "Little Players"
company in the opening number of
the winter lyceum course offered un-
der the auspices of the American
Legion at the Armory Wednesday
evening. Nearly 500 people took
advantage of the course.

Songs, dialogue and music de-
lighted the audience, Miss Esther
Curtis having a very winning per-
sonality, while Fred Osborne, with
his imitations and performance up-
on that well-known musical instru-
ment, the mouth organ, gave a very
fine exhibition of his proficiency.
The only possible criticism that
could be offered is that the action
of the two short plays dragged a
trifle and would have greatly added
to the performance had it been
speeded up a little. However, judg-
ing from the criticism heard, the
evening was very much enjoyed by
the audience.

MANY CITY PEOPLE
WILL PARTICIPATE
IN ELK PRODUCTION

Principals and chorus have been
selected by Frank Powell, director
for the Elks' production, "We Should
Worry," and work is now progress-
ing in earnest. There will be a chor-
us of 40 in the different musical
numbers during the play, which is
full of novelty song hits, specialty
dances and assembles.

For the principals in the cast, the
best talent in Ashland has been se-
lected for the respective parts, and
includes Henry Enders, C. E. Hed-
burg, W. B. Allen, "Happy" Gillett,
M. W. Grubb, K. P. Nims, Clyde G.
Young, Jerry Thornton, Miss Rob-
erta Ward, Miss Leonilla Smith and
Mrs. Frank Powell, who is directing
the cast for the McNaughtan Pro-
duction company.

Among the young ladies selected
for the different chorus and musical
numbers are, for the "Pony Ballet":
Misses Genevieve Hensley, Lola Kel-
ly, Adeline Couvling, Doris Mont-
gomery, Louise Ruger, Dorothy Kel-
logg, Beth Johnson, Joyce Johnson,
Margaret Campbell, Ruth Flackus,
Dorothy Paddock and Pauline John-
son, with Mrs. J. W. Shortridge as
the featured soloist.

In the "Cry Baby Chorus," will be
the Misses Effie Hazen, Olive Keet-
on, Delphine Sackett, Alice Ruger,
Dorothy Reed, Dorothy Lamson,
Maxine Monger, Inez Wilhite, Ethel
Hazen, Maxine Rose, Velma Clapp
and Lois Russell.

For the Fashion Plate revue chor-
us, there will be Bobbie Bowers,
Dorothy Playmate, Esther Kleinham-
mer, Margaret Van Dike, Florence
Marrett, Pearl Hodgkinson, Jessie
Guthrie, Edith Hazen, Violet Gale,
Dimple Sack, and Mrs. Gerald Wen-
ner as the "old fashioned girl," with
Mr. Hedberg as soloist.

Rehearsals are being held morn-
ing, afternoon and night, to swing
the big cast in line, and from all re-
ports received, when the curtain
goes up on the first act of "We
Should Worry," on Tuesday, Octo-
ber 31st, Ashland theatre goes will
receive a rare treat.

ELKS SHOW PROMISES TO
BE DYNAMIC WHIRLWIND

"We Should Worry," the whirl-
wind Elks' show to be at the Vining
October 31 and November 1, will
"knock 'em dead," it is claimed.

That's what those who have wit-
nessed the rehearsals say. The com-
edy in the show is a knockout. Mus-
ic galore and pretty girls are en-
ough to insure the success of the
production, but in addition to such
features, the theme of the farce com-
edy will keep the audience in an
uproar from the start of the first
act until the final curtain.

During the course of the play, ten
big musical numbers and 20 big song
hits are introduced by different
members of the cast, supported by
a chorus of 50 in glittering gorgeous
costumes.

LADIES AID MEETS FOR
BUSINESS AND SOCIAL HOUR

The Ladies Aid society of the
Methodist church met at the home
of Mrs. W. J. Moore, 235 North Main
street last week and, following a
social hour with a number of selec-
tions on the Victrola, the business
affairs of the society were taken
up.

Thirty-five ladies were present,
and were served delicious refresh-
ments consisting of pumpkin pie,
whipped cream, cookies and coffee
by the hostess, assisted by Mes-
dames Bruner, Howard, Worthing-
ton, Wenner and Harkins.

The annual election of officers
took place during the afternoon, the
following choice being made: Presi-
dent, Mrs. C. F. Tilton; first vice-
president, Mrs. Cora Van Fossen;
second vice-president, Mrs. Howard;
secretary, Mrs. Wenner; treasurer,
Mrs. Marake.

SCHWEINS ENTERTAIN AT
PARTY WEDNESDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. L. Schwein very de-
lightfully entertained a number of
friends Wednesday evening at their
beautiful home on Church street, in
honor of Miss Helen Casey and Mrs.
Ida Veghte, of Santa Monica, Calif.
The evening was spent in playing
"five hundred," after which lovely
refreshments were served. The ta-
bles were decorated in keeping with
the Halloween season.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Wallin, Mr. and Mrs. Bert
Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ed-
wards, Mrs. Ida Veghte, Misses Cal-
la Biegel, Gertrude and Helen Biede,
George Coffee, Helene Casey, and
Mr. J. P. Place.

COUNTY Y. M. C. A. MEETING
SCHEDULED HERE FRIDAY

Friday will be the second day of
the county Y. M. C. A. convention,
the first day's session being held in
Medford. State Secretaries Dillon
and Rudd will be present at both
of the meetings.

Features on the program include
reports on activities by the boys ac-
tually taking part in them—county
camp, junior boys' clubs, baseball,
basketball, Hi-Y clubs, father and
son activities and various gymnasium
classes.

Five of the county committeemen
will be retired, and their places will
be filled by committeemen elect. The
retiring members are O. F. Carson,
J. O. Rigg and G. H. Billings, of this
city; I. C. Williams, Talent, and J. C.
Mann, Medford.

Compensation Is
Claimed By Six
Former Soldiers

War veterans of Ashland took ad-
vantage of the recent visit of W. F.
Loomis, special contact representa-
tive of the United States veterans'
bureau, who spent two days inter-
viewing former service men of this
vicinity relative to their disabilities
and telling them of offers of the
government relative to compensa-
tion, vocational training, hospitali-
zation and war risk insurance. Mr.
Loomis interviewed 20 former serv-
ice people, and of this number six
filed claims for federal compensa-
tion, he announced just before his
departure.

Veterans who failed to meet the
government representative and be-
lieve that they have just claims
against the government, should get
in touch with the Portland office
of the veterans' bureau by letter.

Upon leaving this community, Mr.
Loomis urged every war veteran,
who has allowed his government in-
surance to lapse, to have it rein-
stated immediately.

Project training, or giving the war
veteran a start on his own land, a
new way of rehabilitation, is prov-
ing very popular among former serv-
ice men this summer, and promises
to be one of the most successful
means of making injured war veter-
ans self-supporting, the government
agent stated.

"A total of more than 200 veter-
ans in this district have already
taken up work on their own prop-
erty," stated Mr. Loomis. "Over
700 ex-service people are training
to follow agricultural pursuits. Com-
pensation of \$80 and \$100 plus al-
lowances for dependents paid pro-
ject trainees assist them materially
in paying for their land and estab-
lishing themselves on small farms.
Training of this kind is especially
fitted for middle aged people, veter-
ans with little education and men
with large families.

Mr. Loomis announced a new
move on the part of the veterans'
bureau to dignify vocational courses
under the government and help the
trainee who has finished his course
secure employment.

STATE Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY
WILL VISIT HERE SOON

W. W. Dillon, state secretary of
the Young Men's Christian Associa-
tion, will be the principal speaker
at the county Y. M. C. A. convention
to be held in Ashland, Friday, Octo-
ber 27. State secretary for county
work, John H. Rudd will also be
present to speak of progress in oth-
er parts of the county.

One of the features of the conven-
tion will be reports of activities in
various parts of the county by boys
and young men actually participat-
ing. While such reports may not be
as smoothly presented as by more
experienced adults, they are most
impressive by their ring of accuracy
and definiteness.

The convention will assemble at
one of the Ashland churches at the
dinner hour and convention business
will be transacted around the table
after the meal. Announcement later
as to time and place.

HOLDER OF SPEED RECORD
IS KNOWN IN EUGENE

EUGENE, Oct. 19.—Lieutenant
R. L. Maughan, United States army
pilot, who set a world's record for
speed in an airplane at Mount Clem-
ens, Mich., was a member of the ar-
my air forest patrol in Oregon, with
headquarters in Eugene, this sum-
mer. He will compete in the Gordon
Bennett international at Paris this
coming winter, according to Lieu-
tenant Harold Smith, member of the
patrol, who is still in Eugene, en-
gaged in mapping landing fields in
the northwest.

While with the patrol Maughan
had the record of being a fast pilot.
His plane was also kept "tuned up"
for high speed and he could be dis-
tinguished from other aviators by
the speed at which he traveled.

ASHLAND HI DOWNS
GRANTS PASS TEAM
BY SCORE OF 68-6

Great was the rejoicing in the
city Saturday night, when, after the
dust of battle had blown away, the
local eleven emerged from the
Grants Pass-Ashland game with the
best of a 68 to 6 score. The visitors
lone tally came in the second quar-
ter, on a cross-tackle buck, the vis-
itors driving through a rift in the
Red and White line for 40 yards,
stopping only on the five yard line.
A final smash and the tally was re-
corded.

Grants Pass possessed a snappy
start, which lacked the punch and
which failed to advance the pigskin.
The snappy appearance was all that
they did possess, and they showed
the lack of scrimmage. Ashland's
backfield was able to pierce the
moth-eaten defense almost at will.
In the final canto, Grants Pass at-
tempted to stage a final rally, and
succeeded in making yardage a few
times, forcing Ashland to resort to
punting.

Though it was at first believed
that the absence of Captain Rush,
who recently deserted his team-
mates in a pique, would seriously
hamper the team, his absence was
not noticeably felt, Clark, acting
captain, filling his shoes in a worthy
manner.

During the contest time-out was
called several times on account of
injuries sustained by the visitors.
Johnny Stevens, of G. P. H. S., was
carried from the field late in the
game when he had his back in-
jured for the second time this sea-
son.

Touchdowns by quarters were:
first, 2; second, 3 (first touchdown
coming after two minutes and 36
seconds of play following the kick-
off); third, 3; final, 2.

The line-up was as follows:
Grants Pass—Barnes, right end;
Billick, right tackle; Bryan, right
guard; McCargel, center; Barnes,
left guard; Lacy, left tackle; Hend-
ren, left end; Smith, quarterback;
Remer, halfback; Hillis, halfback;
Crockett, fullback.

Ashland—Wentner, right end;
Leach, right tackle; Thornton, right
guard; McCargel, center; Barnes,
left guard; Chapman, left tackle;
Woods, left end; Nelson, quarter-
back; Clark, halfback; Beeson, half-
back; Hobson, fullback.

Referee—Quick, of Grants Pass.
Umpire—Naragran, of Medford.
Head line-man—Wright, of Cen-
tral Point.

INTER-CLASS DEBATES ARE
BRINGING OUT MUCH TALENT

Thirty-two students at Ashland
high school are working hard in
preparation for the class tryouts
which will decide the personnel of
the teams for the inter-class debates.
A great amount of interest is shown
in debate this year, two teams hav-
ing been organized by each of the
classes. Three students of the last
year's team are in school—Marshall
Barber, John Galey and Barnard
Joy. Class presidents are in charge
of the work.

The district question for the de-
bates this year is: Resolved, that
the United States government should
own and operate the coal mines.

Miss Marie Ridings, a graduate of
the University of Oregon, who is
teaching in the high school, will
coach the debaters again this year.

FILM ARRIVES FOR
COMPANY PICTURES

The film showing the maneuvers
of the local national guard unit dur-
ing the annual training trip of the
organization the past summer, has
arrived in the city and will be shown
at the Vining Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday of this week.

Inasmuch as the company walked
away with one of the trophies of-
fered as a prize, the film is of in-
terest to the citizens of Ashland to see
some high class work by local men
in competition with similar organiza-
tions from other sections of the
state.

PAY CHECKS ARRIVE
FOR 48TH COMPANY

Captain Adams announces that
the pay checks for the company are
at hand and will be distributed at
drill practice tonight.

The total of the checks for this
pay day amounts to \$600, about one-
fourth of the amount which should
come to the city from this source, if
the enlisted men would turn out to
drill practice.

Visitors from Yreka—

J. R. Rouse, of Yreka, Calif., is
in Ashland for a few days visiting
with relatives and friends.

WILLIAM H. HOLMAN
DIES NEAR CLIMAX

William H. Holman died at his
home near Climax, Saturday night
about 11 o'clock. He was 67 years
of age.

Mr. Holman was born at Mt. Ver-
non, Iowa, where he married Ella
Hemphill, to which union was born
eight children, all of whom survive
and live in Oregon. The family re-
moved to Oregon about 20 years ago
and located at their present home
near Climax.

Funeral services will be held at
10 o'clock Tuesday morning from
the H. C. Stock funeral parlors, with
Rev. C. F. Koehler officiating. In-
terment will be in Mountain View
cemetery.

Big Elks Cast For
'We Should Worry'
Rehearsing Hard

"We Should Worry," the three-
act musical comedy which is to be
produced at the Vining theatre, Oc-
tober 31 and November 1, by the
Ashland Elks, under the direction
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell, of
the McNaughtan Production com-
pany, had its third rehearsal last
night. The chorus of 50—count 'em
—rehearsed its dances and numbers
and then the speaking parts were
rehearsed by the cast. According
to the directors the cast has taken
hold in professional manner, and
they predict for Ashland a rare treat
in the way of musical comedy.

All costumes for the production,
together with scenery and sets, are
carried by the producers. Special
lighting effects for the different big
musical numbers, are also carried
and are really dazzling.

Among the several musical num-
bers during the course of the play,
are the "Fashion Plate Chorus," the
"Pony Ballet," the "Cry Baby Girls"
the "Old Fashioned Girls," the
"Dixie Girls" and several others.
Each of the acts has a snappy open-
ing chorus introducing all late song
hits and a jazz orchestra under the
personal direction of Mr. Powell,
who has arranged the different mu-
sical numbers for the production this
year.

The reserved seat sale will open
at the box office of the Vining the-
atre on Saturday morning, October
28th, at 10 o'clock.

FORMER ASHLAND BOY IS
MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA

Fred W. Cochran, son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. T. Cochran, of Albany, Or.,
who formerly lived in Ashland, was
married Sunday, October 15, at San
Rafael, Calif., to Miss Adele Gilman.
The former Miss Gilman is the
youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Gilman, of Berkeley, Calif.

After the ceremony, the young
couple motored to the Tavern El
Verano, situated in the "Valley of
the Moon," near the former home of
Jack London, the famous writer,
where a lovely dinner had been pre-
pared. After a tour of this historic
valley, the young people returned to
Berkeley and were greeted by a host
of relatives and friends and im-
mediately plans were made for a second
dinner to be given in their behalf.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran will make
their home in East Oakland and will
shortly endeavor to visit the former
home of the bridegroom at Albany.

TEACHERS ARE ENTERTAINED
AT PARTY FRIDAY EVENING

Teachers of the Hawthorne school
were entertained by three teachers
of the same building at an informal
reception Friday evening at the resi-
dence of the hostesses, Miss Vera
Mannal, Sarah Williamson and Be-
nuna Temple, on the Boulevard. A
very enjoyable evening was spent
in getting better acquainted with
each other, after which light re-
freshments were served.

Those who were present were: the
Misses Florence Allen, Ann Forberg,
Edyth Stevenson, Mabel Eby, Emma
Kelting, Wilma Johnson, Zipora
Blumenfeld, Geraldine Rueh, Leona
Marsters and the hostesses.

MASONIC BODY HOST
TO DISTRICT DEPUTY

District Deputy Herman, of Grants
Pass, was a guest of Ashland lodge
No. 23, A. F. & A. M., Friday night,
when a supper was served previous
to work on two candidates in the
third degree.

In addition to Mr. Herman, W. E.
Newcomb, of Grants Pass, Glen Fab-
rick, R. P. Hammond, A. G. Bishop
and O. D. Frazier, of Medford, and
R. H. Tucker, of Portland, were
guests for the evening.

This is the first work in degrees
since the summer vacation, and ev-
eryone was on his toes, making the
work a real lesson in Masonry. Some
of the visitors took part in the work,
making it all the more interesting
to the large number of members
who turned out.

ASHLAND TEACHER
DIES SUDDENLY AT
EARLY HOUR TODAY

Winifred Grace Spencer, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spencer, of
249 Palm avenue, died at her home
at 5 o'clock this morning, following
an illness of about ten days. She
was 34 years, eight months and four
days old.

Miss Spencer had been in her usual
health until the week of the
teachers' institute, which she at-
tended, but was compelled to come
home on the last day, on account of
illness. She had been in a very crit-
ical condition during last week, but
was so improved Sunday that it was
thought she had passed the critical
stage and would recover. A relapse
occurred during the night, however,
and she passed away in the early
morning.

Miss Spencer was a teacher in the
local schools, having taught two
years at the Hawthorne building,
and was on her third year at the
Junior high, where she was instruc-
tor in mathematics.

She is survived by her father and
city, onekpt. ...x l. ...tst. DSI EA EE
mother, who live here, and two
brothers, one in Sacramento, Calif.,
and the other in Honolulu.

Arrangements for the funeral
have not been completed and will
be announced later.

FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE
ON MECHANIC STREET

Fire burned the entire upper floor
of the house, owned by the city, on
Mechanic street near the intersec-
tion of Laurel street, Thursday night
before it was brought under control
by the fire department.

The flames were leaping 25 feet
in the air when the fire fighters ar-
rived. The fire had evidently caught
under the stairway, burning that up
and then leaping to the second story,
doing very little damage in the first
floor. It is thought to have been of
incendiary origin.

This is the third time during the
last year that the house has been on
fire, and, as is usually the case, the
third time proved the charm. The
other two fires were put out before
a great deal of damage was done.

The house of O. C. Goodlett, next
door, was steaming from the heat
when the department arrived, and
only prompt action of the firemen
saved it from destruction.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
HAD A FINE PROGRAM

Seldom have the Presbyterian lad-
ies had a better program than that
given Wednesday at the home of
Miss Niver and Mrs. Curry.

Miss Niver's devotional lesson from
God's answer to Elijah's prayer on
Mount Carmel, illustrated by the
wonderful answer to prayer of the
Pilgrims, when the ship loaded with
supplies appeared at the close of a
long day of fasting and prayer, set
every heart in tune with the prom-
ise of God that "My word shall not
return unto Me void."

The company was then changed,
by a little imagination, from a staid
set of women into "boys" ready for
the gold rush. A prospector, Mrs.
Hulet, fired them with enthusiasm
for the rush in. Mrs. Van Sant
staked the claims (mission sta-
tions), Mrs. Silsby blazed the trail,
Mrs. Lamkin produced some gold
nuggets (news from the field) of
rare quality. Mrs. Ross exhibited
"pay dirt" of high average. Her
talk on the changed lives of the na-
tives and their needs led to the de-
cision to petition our congressmen
at once in behalf of the fisheries
bill, designed to stop cannery com-
panies from trap fishing, which
privilege denied to the natives, often
leaves them penniless for a whole
season, and the other bill to protect
the Indians from peyote, a narcotic
not covered by the Volstead law.

The prospector closed with a touch-
ing story of a great catch of fish at
Point Barrow, in answer to the pray-
er of the lone missionary for the
starving Eskimos.

The next meeting will be a school
with Mrs. J. R. Wick, principal.
There will be a geography and his-
tory class and spelling down and
speaking pieces and lots of good
things. Missionary meetings are not
dull was the opinion of every woman
present Wednesday.

Talent Canning Apples—
The Talent cannery, which has
been busy this past week in putting
up apples, will soon complete the
run of the season. Few apples are
being received there, though the pro-
duct is said to be of good size and
quality this year. There was not a
sufficient quantity of the fruit turn-
ed in to enable a long run this year.

SURPRISE SHOWER GIVEN
POPULAR YOUNG WOMAN

The home of Mrs. B. J. Heer, at
117 High street, was the scene
Thursday evening of a very pretty
affair in the way of a surprise show-
er on Mrs. Carl Smith. Mrs. Smith
was formerly Miss Zelda Heer and
one of Ashland's most popular girls
among the younger set, till about
two years ago, when she took to her-
self a husband, since which time she
has been the efficient bookkeeper of
the Swift company in Ashland. The
Smiths are moving to Dunsmuir,
Calif., to make their future home,
where Mr. Smith has been trans-
ferred by the Southern Pacific com-
pany. Mrs. Smith was the recipient
of many dainty and useful gifts from
her friends as a go-away remem-
brance of happy days spent together.

After a social evening spent in
pleasant chat and discussion of the
"Coming Age," dainty refreshments
were served by the self-invited
guests, which were as follows: Misses
Dorothy Jones, Hazel Smith, Mar-
garet Van Dyke, Isolene and Mar-
garet Campbell, Esther Kleinham-
mer, Helen Addison, Beth, Joyce and
Pauline Johnson, Mesdames Carl
Loveland, Lynn Slack, Gene Hast-
ings, Claire Tucker Scott, Arthur
Ericson, Carl McCune and "Chic"
Farlow.

ASHLAND BOY MARRIED
AT VANCOUVER, WASH.

An announcement has reached
Ashland of the marriage of Dr. Neal
E. Shinn and Miss Florence Harpole,
of Portland, at Vancouver, Wash.,
Monday, October 16. Neal is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Shinn,
and one of Ashland's popular young
men, and has many friends here who
will wish them much happiness and
success for the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Shinn will make
their home at Winlock, Wash.,
where Mr. Shinn is practicing den-
tistry.

Local Boys Honored—

Two signal distinctions have