

Ashland Weekly Tidings

Established 1876

Published Every Wednesday by THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.

OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY PAPER.

TELEPHONE 39.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year \$2.00, Six Months 1.25, Three Months .75

ADVERTISING RATES.

Display Advertisements, each inch Local Readers, the line, Classified Column, the word, each time, Legal Notices, each time, Card of Thanks, Obituaries, the line, Fraternal orders and societies charging regular initiation fees and dues, regular rates. Religious and benevolent societies will be charged at the regular advertising rate for all advertising when an admission or collection is taken.

Legal Rate

First time, per 8 pt. line, Each subsequent time, per 8 pt. line

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

THE WINTER FAIR

With the proper co-operation, the period of December 5 to 8 can be made the greatest trade week in the history of Ashland, for under present plans 1500 premium lists are to be widely distributed and a great deal of publicity given to the Winter Fair.

The idea of a winter exposition was tried out in the city a few years ago for the first time. It met with such a hearty response that the affair has been staged annually. The Winter Fair of 1922 promises to be one of the best.

In order that the best results may be obtainable from the Winter Fair, it will be necessary for the merchants of the city to decorate their windows to the best of their ability and stock, carrying out in detail the spirit of the occasion that will be suggested by the decorations of the streets. Unless this is universally done, the general effect will fall below that desired. A window here and a window there must not be the ones that have been dressed for the holidays. ALL must be silent heralds of the Winter Fair.

Solicitors for special premiums have visited the business firms, and are gratified with the results obtained. Through the generosity of these men and establishments, many will be induced to exhibit that would otherwise hesitate in bringing forth articles for display. The fame of Ashland's Winter Fair has spread, and poultry and pet stock breeders in various sections of the state have already written asking for a list of the premiums, entry conditions and further information. Many of these have stated they will make an entry.

The Winter Fair has ceased to be a local proposition, and its growth can only be estimated. That this is certain is indicated by the ever-increasing number of inquiries received from county residents. The growth of the Winter Fair can only be retarded by a lack of co-operation. This is our fair, and it is up to us to make it a success. Coming as it does early in the holiday season, a proper esprit de corps will guarantee its success, not only to the general public, but to the merchants in particular.

Boost for the Winter Fair.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Ashland, Oregon, Nov. 16, 1922. To the Editor of the Tidings:

It is represented to me that those closely interested in the completion of the highway to Klamath Falls are planning to override the will of the people as expressed at the recent election.

By a decisive majority, the voters of the county rejected the proposal to levy a tax for the completion of this highway, and I am one who believes that precisely what the people vote for is precisely what the people should have.

One of the planks in my platform in the late election plainly stated my position about "jokers" and "subterfuges," and the big majority given me at the polls is evidence that the public is solidly behind the idea of a square deal.

I might say here that I was in favor of levying the tax for the Klamath Falls road, and voted for it. But the people voted it down, and that decides the issue with me.

It doesn't matter to me whether the plans now contemplated for overriding the wishes of the people are legal or not. The point is that the people voted against being taxed and I, for one, insist that their mandate be observed.

It surely looks irregular to rush any plan through at a time when

GREENHOUSE ADDS ANOTHER BUILDING TO CARE FOR TRADE

The Ashland Greenhouse has not been standing idly by during the last summer, as one may see by taking a drive down Oak and Nevada streets and seeing the improvements that have been added this year.

One of the old greenhouses, built a number of years ago, when nothing would be considered for sidewalks but wood, was torn down during the year, and in its stead is a fine building with cement sidewalks, 40 feet wide by 175 feet in length. The top is constructed of glass panels, with the latest system of ventilation throughout. The house is divided in two sections, one being for the plants requiring heat of at least 62 degrees and running as high as 72 in the daytime, while the other house is kept from 10 to 20 degrees cooler.

Six rows of boxes, each about six feet wide with a narrow aisle between, run the full length of both rooms and are filled with practically every kind of flowers, among which the poinsettia stands out among the most beautiful, but is greatly outnumbered by the carnations, the greater part of one of the rooms being filled with this favorite flower.

Besides the new buildings, two old buildings are still in active use, one being 30 by 150 feet, while the other is 40 by 175 feet. In one of these buildings it is to be found another space about 40 by 75 feet, devoted to carnations, but the beautiful full-blown chrysanthemum takes the eye of one entering the room, for there are many of them that measure from seven to nine inches across. The other building is also filled with flowers of all kinds and descriptions, among which the potted cyclamen plants and the snapdragons stand out prominently.

It is the intention of Mr. Sanders to rebuild the old structures in the near future and put in cement sidewalks, making them on a par with his new room. The greenhouses have a total of 20,000 square feet of glass at the present time. The heating of the building is accomplished by two boilers, located under the office, which is in front of the new building. One small boiler is sufficient to keep the rooms warm during the moderately cool weather, while the larger boiler will be used when the weather becomes colder.

As winter passes on and spring approaches, the flowers will gradually be replaced with tender vegetables for early summer use and for transplanting when the weather becomes sufficiently warm to allow of outdoor growing.

Despite the fact that a greenhouse generally does the greater part of its business in the local territory, the opposite is the case with Mr. Sanders as the larger part of his flowers and vegetables are sold in outside territory. He enjoys a large trade throughout northern California and as far south as Redding, with occasional orders from as far as Los Angeles, while Portland and several of the adjacent cities send in orders regularly.

At this time of the year, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and one helper are able to do all the work about the place, but during the spring season, several additional people are required to take care of the work about the place and the payroll runs up into good figures.

RED CROSS DRIVE BRINGS MEMBERSHIP UP TO 384

Captains of the various Red Cross teams canvassing the city for membership to the 1923 roll call are meeting with generous responses, and the memberships and small gifts of money are coming in rapidly. By noon today, 384 members had been enrolled.

Mrs. Cora Deunham and Mrs. Jay Terrill are in charge of the Talent district, while material has been sent to Mrs. Butler Walker for use in the Bellevue district.

Many public officials are about to retire from office. It would be but common courtesy to await the wearing in of new officials in January before saddling any new coats upon an already overtaxed community.

The people of Oregon voted overwhelmingly on November 7 against this wild orgy of taxation, and I propose to do all I can to stop the thing. To me, it is wicked and vicious to ignore the wishes of the voters. It is just such high-handed action as that now proposed that is keeping new capital and new people out of Oregon. Being on the level is the finest thing I know anything about.

CHARLES L. LOOMIS.

THANKSGIVING DAY IN ASHLAND

We know of a place by Nature endowed, With all that she, in one small spot, could crowd: With waters and mines, and granite, and oil, And all other products produced from good soil, With orchards, and gardens, and woods near and far, And all are prize winners—in fact, above par.

The valley's not large, we regret to relate, But by "quality" measure, we're both big and great— And scenery, and climate—words cannot express! And all these are included in the Day's thankfulness. Are we glad of all this, and thankful today That our paths have all led to this wonderful way?

But there's much more we need—development's one— In morals, finances, and all ways 'neath the sun. We feel they are close, "God's touch" here was great, And better 'twill be, if we have faith to wait. And God sent us a man, with money and sight— What his hands find to do, he does with his "might."

'Tis Thanksgiving Day! Have we cause to rejoice?

It looks as if God has made Ashland His choice. Be thankful today, for the good He has sent; Add your faith and works to the power He has lent. Sum up for the year. Are we thankful? Oh, yes! We're thankful for good Dr. Price—and for "Jess."

—Mrs. Elizabeth Yockey.

ROSEBURG DEFEATED 12 TO 6; GRANTS PASS ALSO HUMBLER

Ashland's high school eleven downed Roseburg high school Friday afternoon by a 12 to 6 score, according to a wire from the Umpqua valley city. Though no particulars of the game were given, it is evident from the low score that Coach Hughes exercised his judgment and played second string men chiefly, giving the boys who have worked hard this season an opportunity to win their "A."

Word from Grants Pass stated that the Medford eleven succeeded in walking over G. P. H. S. to a tune of 73 to 0. Both games, it is said, were played on wet and slippery fields.

PLAZA BILLIARD HALL SOLD TO WM. REINHART

The Plaza billiard hall has been sold by W. D. Jackson, who has owned the place for the past several months, to William Reinhart, who took charge Friday.

Mr. Reinhart recently sold the cigar store and pool room on A street, near the railroad station, and therefore goes into the new location as an experienced man with a large number of friends who wish him well with the business.

Mr. Reinhart expects to add some new fixtures, but will not change the policy of the place of business. Orta E. Angle, who has been with the firm during the summer, will continue with the new management.

MERCHANTS' COMMITTEE MEET AND DISCUSS WINTER FAIR

A meeting of a merchants' committee was held recently in connection with the Winter Fair to discuss plans for enlivening the entire week beginning December 4, and incidentally the entire holiday season.

It was proposed that the business part of town should be decorated with fir trees and evergreens, and that all the stores should be urged to put their windows in holiday attire.

In connection with this program, prizes are to be offered for the best decorated windows, as well as the best booth at the fair. Plans for carrying out the street decoration features will be discussed briefly at the forum Tuesday noon at Pioneer hall.

REBEKAHS TO HOLD "EXPERIENCE" SOCIAL

At the last meeting of Hope Rebekah lodge, the members decided that, instead of holding a bazaar or doing various other stunts to raise money for "end of the year" expenses, they would have an old-fashioned "experience" social at the next regular meeting, November 28, when each member will tell of her experience in getting 50 cents or more. It would be well for Ashland housewives to know that the Rebekahs are looking for jobs and will tackle anything.

Refreshments for the evening will be on the "covered dish" order—each member to bring one filled dish. Mesdames Perozzi, Miller, Myer, Schwain and Gusinger volunteered to act as committee.

LARGE NUMBER OF ALUMNI ATTEND U. OF O. HOMECOMING

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 17.—Data gathered by Miss Grace Edgington, alumni secretary on the campus, show more than 400 alumni of the university were present at the Homecoming celebration held last Friday and Saturday. This number includes those who registered as having made a visit to the institution. Many are known to have neglected to register. The majority of the returning alumni were recent graduates.

TALENT DISTRICT HAS ABUNDANCE IRRIGATION WATER

An irrigation district is a municipality composed of land owners authorized and organized under chapter 357, General Laws of Oregon. The district conducts its business in much the same manner as a city, and is purely a co-operative organization. A board of directors is elected by a general vote of all bona-fide land owners of one acre or more within the boundaries of the district. This board of directors is empowered by the law to manage and conduct the business and affairs of the district, make and execute all necessary contracts, employ and appoint such agents, officers and employees as may be required and to prescribe their duties; establish equitable by-laws, rules and regulations for the distribution and use of water among the land owners, and generally to perform all such acts as are necessary to carry out the purposes of the organization.

The Talent irrigation district was organized in May 1916, and immediately took action looking toward the construction of an irrigation system for the district as organized. Various sources of water supply had been proposed by different individuals and companies, and the first step taken was to ascertain which one of the sources of supply would be sufficient and the cost of construction not prohibitive.

It was found that very few discharge measurements had been made of the various streams and no runoff records kept. Accordingly, the engineer employed by the board was ordered to secure the necessary information, and a tax of 75 cents per acre was levied on all lands within the district boundaries to defray the expense. The engineer of the district, working in co-operation with the state and United States geological survey, reported in 1917 that the Hyatt Prairie scheme was the only one feasible from a financial standpoint, as the net irrigable area was too small to justify undertaking one of the larger schemes.

The information gathered from all sources showed by the fall of 1921, that the Hyatt Prairie scheme was all right for 7000 acres, and that a combination of Hyatt Prairie and Emigrant creek was as good if not better for 11,000 or 11,500 acres.

The board accordingly sold bonds sufficient to furnish funds for the construction of the Hyatt Prairie unit. This work is now well advanced and the canal system will be completed in time to deliver water during the season of 1923. The Hyatt Prairie dam has been constructed to within six feet of the top and now has a safe storage capacity of 13,000 acre feet.

The capacity of Hyatt Prairie reservoir is 16,000 acre feet. Maximum area flooded will be 900 acres, maximum height of dam, 45 feet, length on top, 775 feet, and on bottom, 150 feet. The dam as it is being constructed, is a homogeneous earth fill structure with 2:1 lower and 3:1 upper slopes and will have a top width of 20 feet. The outlet is through a concrete conduit and outlet tower. The material from which the dam is being constructed is exceptionally good and it is thought that there is no question concerning the stability.

The district has constructed and has in use 26.73 miles of main canals and is just completing construction of 21.2 miles of main canal.

PURSE GRABBER MAKES GETAWAY IN DAYLIGHT

Something out of the ordinary for Ashland occurred a few minutes after 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in front of the Hotel Ashland near the intersection of Main and Oak streets, when a strange young man grabbed the purse of Miss Mabel Roach, breaking the cord which was used a handle, and ran down Oak street. Several persons were near at hand, but none realized just what had happened until the man was well down Oak street and running at full speed. Miss Roach was dazed by the brazenness of the act and failed to even make an outcry and only looked after the fleeing robber. No police were about at the time, but were called and were on the scene within two minutes, but despite the good description given of the robber, they were unable to locate him during the evening or night. Several clues were run down, but all ended without the desired result.

The purse contained only a small amount of change, but the bag was of the beaded type and a gift from a friend, which was prized very much by the owner.

THIS IS THE MONTH

To give thanks. To eat fresh pork. To get the oats sprouter started. To cut and burn the fence row weeds. To clean the roof gutters of accumulated dirt and leaves. To feast your eyes on the gorgeous colors of autumn forests. To watch the price of eggs mount and prod the pullets into laying. To stop every draft in the hen house and guard against colds and roup.

To gather a good supply of garden soil for use in window gardens and starting boxes before the ground freezes. To see that the seed corn is thoroughly dry before hard freezing weather. Make sure you have plenty—don't guess. To feed the young pullets heavily. Proper care this month will do a lot to bring abig egg yield in December.

To get all the corn fodder under cover, where it can be fed conveniently. One of the slavish winter jobs is hauling fodder every few days from the field. To begin to make friends with the birds. A little regular feeding will make one's home a real bird haven, and many can be coaxed to stay with you through the winter.—Farm Life.

JUSTICE OF PEACE CHOSEN WHILE YET A MINOR

KESWICK, Calif., Nov. 15.—R. L. Reid, 21, of this place, is the youngest Justice of the peace ever elected in Shasta county. He was elected last Tuesday for Keswick township by the write-in method. Reid was not of age when the primary was held. George W. Smith was practically elected at the primary. But since the primary election, Reid became of age, and his friends decided to elect him, if possible. They succeeded, as results show.

The office pays \$15 a month and there is seldom any business. John Irons was elected constable without opposition.

WINBURN EXPENSES FILED; G. P. MAN SPENDS LITTLE

Total expenditure of \$7132.25 was made by Jesse Winburn during the recent campaign, according to the expense account filed with the secretary of state by Bert Moses. Of this amount, \$5000 was contributed to the campaign of Walter M. Pierce, and the remainder spent in opposing the compulsory school measure. Included in the account filed by Mr. Moses was \$2138.02, contributed by Frank J. Streibig Jr., in support of Mr. Pierce.

One of the lowest expense accounts filed was that of Theodore P. Cramer Jr., of Grants Pass, republican candidate for representative, first district. Cramer is a young man, who graduated from the Oregon Agricultural college in 1919. During his final year at the institution, he was president of the student body and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. This is his first attempt to enter politics.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court in and for Jackson County, State of Oregon, in matter of the estate of Annie L. Holmes, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Annie L. Holmes, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same with proper vouchers, duly verified, to me at Ashland, Oregon, within six months from the first publication of this notice, which is November 8, 1922.

G. F. BILLINGS, Administrator with Will Annexed. 10-5-wed

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. Salary \$50 a week full time, \$1 an hour spare time. Experience unnecessary. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 8-10*

DR. E. R. ANGELO—Chiropractic and Electro-Therapy. The combination does wonders. First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 48-142. "Nature abhors a vacuum" if

Cause and Effect advertisement for Chesterfield Cigarettes. Includes text: 'Taste is a matter of tobacco quality', '7 billion!', 'Over 7 billion Chesterfields are smoked every year—20 million every day', and 'Chesterfield CIGARETTES They Satisfy'.