

Ashland Weekly Tidings

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PAPER.

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ADVERTISING RATES.

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Local Readers, the line 10c
Classified Column, the word, each
time 1c
Legal Notices, each time, the
line 3-10c
Card of Thanks 1.00
Obituaries, the line 2-5c
Funeral orders and societies charging
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Religious and benevolent societies
will be charged at the regular ad-
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CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE
INDORSED BY GOVERNOR

Governor Ben W. Olcott has given
his unqualified endorsement of the
annual sale of Christmas seals
through the following letter to Mrs.
Sallie Orr-Dunbar, executive secre-
tary of the Oregon Tuberculosis as-
sociation.

"It gives me great pleasure to add
my endorsement to the Christmas
Seal Sale this coming month. It is
my earnest hope that the citizens
throughout the state will give their
hearty and spontaneous assistance to
this movement. I know it has done
a vast amount of good in the past,
and I believe the campaign against
tuberculosis should be unrelentingly
waged until that terrible plague is
wiped out. Assuring you of my best
wishes in your efforts."

The Seal Sale opened Saturday,
when 10,000 letters each containing
from \$1 to \$100 worth of seals were
mailed out to Portland people. The
sale throughout the state will open
December 1, and close Christmas
Eve. The sale of seals at a penny
apiece constitutes the only source of
income which the association has.
The budget for 1922 is \$40,000,
hence a generous and general pur-
chase of seals is imperative.

Ninety-five per cent of the pro-
ceeds from the sale of seals is kept
right here in Oregon to extend the
educational and preventive work and
to build up a general health program,
much of which centers about the
children of the state. Only five per
cent of the proceeds go to the Na-
tional association.

WASHINGTON STATE LOSES TO
O. A. C. BY SCORE OF 16 TO 0

The Oregon Agricultural college
football machine finally connected
with the large end of a football score
in conference circles Saturday, when
the Washington State college was
defeated by a score of 16 to 0. Until
this game, the Aggies had played in
hard luck regarding the final tallies
of their contests.

Interest is now centering on the
Turkey Day game between the Uni-
versity of Oregon and the University
of Washington, to be played at Seat-
tle. The winner of this game will
probably be given an opportunity to
play at Pasadena on New Years
Dope, which is in many instances is
spilled, favors the Oregon team at
present. Washington defeated the
Pullman Cougars in the last few
minutes of their game by a 16 to 13
score, while the University of Ore-
gon defeated the same team 13 to 0.
O. A. C. was taken into camp by the
lemon-yellow, 10 to 0.

DRAINAGE PROBLEM STUDIED
BY ANDERSON DIRECTORS

ANDERSON, Calif., Nov. 27.—The
drainage problem, though not con-
sidered a difficult one, has been the
object of much study by the directors
of the Anderson-Cottonwood Irriga-
tion district for some time. A tour
of inspection of the entire system
has just been completed by the direc-
tors for the purpose of deciding
where work will commence first. As
a result Engineer Harry S. Riddell
has been instructed to make plans
and specifications of the drainage
items and submit them to the state
engineer and the state bond com-
mission for approval.

There is \$20,000 in the budget for
drainage purposes, but as only \$10,-
000 is available at this time, the most
important drainage problems will re-
ceive first consideration.

J. F. Place left Sunday morning
by auto for Oakland, Calif., where
he will spend Thanksgiving with his
parents.

RUNAWAY GIRLS CAUGHT
BY ASHLAND OFFICERS

A telegram was received by the
local police Sunday from Klamath
Falls, asking them to go through
train 16 in the evening and take in
charge two runaway girls by the
names of Alice Hanson and Thelma
Brown, if they were found on board
the train.

Accordingly, the police were at
hand when the train arrived at the
station and went through all the
coaches, but found no one wearing
the clothing given in the description
by wire, but two girls answering the
general description were on the
train who answered the questions
put to them in such a manner as to
throw the officers off the track for
the time. However, after a hurried
telephone call to Klamath, a more
detailed description being obtained,
it was found that the girls inter-
viewed were the ones wanted.

Rather than risk the chance of the
girls getting by the Medford offi-
cers, the local officers mounted a
motorcycle with a side car and speeded
to Medford, where they arrived
before the departure of the train and
took the girls in charge, bringing
them back to Ashland.

The parents of the girls were in-
formed of their presence here and
will arrive today to take them back
home.

LECTURES TO ENTHUSIASTIC
AUDIENCE ON ANTHROPOLOGY

J. H. Doran, who has had charge
of the local auto camp ground during
the past summer, has just returned
from a two weeks' trip to the north-
ern part of the state, where he de-
livered a few of his lectures.

Mr. Doran appeared at the Uni-
versity at Eugene on his trip and
gave his lecture on anthropology,
which he gave on several Sunday eve-
nings in the camp ground here. The
same lecture was also given at Reed
college, Portland, and in both places
the professors as well as the students
were quite enthusiastic, and an open
discussion was entered into, with
many questions being asked in re-
gard to the various pictures which
Mr. Doran used in connection with
his talk.

The congregation of the Fourth
Presbyterian church, Portland, lis-
tened Sunday evening to a very in-
teresting lecture by Mr. Doran along
a different line, and were well
pleased with his discussion.

FORMER ASHLAND GIRL
GIVES RADIO CONCERT

The following clipping was taken
from the Seattle University Register:
"Miss Elizabeth Isaac, daughter of
Prof. and Mrs. Howell Isaac, 4217
Eleventh street, northeast, who is
attending Bellingham normal, gave
an hour's concert over the radio at
KZDR at Bellingham a few evenings
ago and was heard at all points from
Calgary, Alberta, to Los Angeles."

Miss Isaac is quite well known in
Ashland, having begun her school
life here and has quite a number of
friends among the younger people
of the city.

MOTHER OF CARL GOTTSCHKE
DIES IN BELLEVUE SUNDAY

Mrs. Christina Amelia Gottsche,
mother of Carl A. Gottsche, of the
Bellevue district, died at the family
home at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning
at the age of 81 years, four months
and 22 days. She was born in Sulz,
Thuringen, Germany. For many
years she resided near Moline, Ill.,
coming here about five years ago.
Since her husband, Adolf Gottsche,
died 19 years ago, she had been
making her home with her son.

Funeral services will be held from
the J. P. Dodge & Sons parlors Tues-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock, with in-
terment in the Mountain View cem-
tery.

Besides her son, she is survived by
three step-children, Frank Gottsche
and Mrs. Minnie Brady, Moline, Ill.,
and Mrs. Mary Raamussen, of Pon-
tiac, Ill., and three grandchildren.

ELKS HOLD BIG SMOKER
IN ASHLAND SATURDAY NIGHT

Elks from the entire district over
which the Ashland lodge, No. 944,
has jurisdiction, were present at the
big smoker given in the local lodge
rooms Saturday night. Medford and
northern California each contrib-
uted a large delegation. The Ashland
high school's football team and the
city band were special guests at the
smoker.

Several fast boxing bouts were on
the card, which opened immediately
after the close of the business ses-
sion earlier in the evening. Inter-
persed with the boxing and the feed,
raffles were held at which time var-
ious commodities were disposed of,
including sugar, hams, etc. There
were 60 turkeys given out during the
evening, as high as four of the birds
being won by one man.

Read your home-town paper.

BANQUET ENJOYED AT
THE BAPTIST CHURCH

The banquet at the Baptist church
last night, in which the "Reds" en-
tertained the "Blues," in a contest
of the Sunday school, was quite well
attended, covers being laid for 125.
The supper was composed of chicken
pie, mashed potatoes, all kinds of
cakes and salads, with bread, butter,
coffee and everything toward the
making of a complete dinner. Rev.
Miller and wife being absent, they
had a chicken roasted and sent to
the superintendent, Mr. Carson,
which was carved and passed around.
The superintendent acted as toast-
master. He called the assemblage to
order by a little hammer which had
been presented to him for that pur-
pose, and which came in quite handy
as there were so many children pres-
ent.

The toasts were responded to
by V. O. N. Smith, H. O. Butterfield,
and Mr. Stennett. R. E. Trapp and
R. E. Lewis, of Medford, formerly of
Minnesota, representing the Invest-
ment Syndicate company, were the on-
ly outside guests. Mr. Stennett
spoke in behalf of the orchestra, of
which he is a valued member, and
Mr. Butterfield spoke on the won-
derful things being accomplished at
the Price meetings in Albany, where
he spent last week. All reported a
good time, and voted the "Reds"
jolly entertainers.

SO. PACIFIC FEELS LARGE
NUMBER OF PEOPLE HERE

Between 300 and 400 people are
being fed daily by the Southern Pa-
cific at the Depot hotel since the
dining room has been re-opened on
the 24 hour basis, according to F. K.
Schilling, inspector of restaurants
for the railroad company, who is in
the city temporarily. In order to
facilitate the handling of the large
number of customers, a great many
improvements are being planned for
the dining room, including the in-
stallation of an up-to-date lunch
counter, and the partitioning off of
a portion of the large room, provid-
ing a more private place for the ta-
bles. According to Mr. Schilling, a
number of Ashland people have
formed the habit of dropping down
that way for special dinners.

Mr. Schilling is making arrange-
ments for a special Thanksgiving
dinner de luxe, which will be served
from 12 o'clock noon until 10 o'clock
in the evening, November 30. This,
he declares, will be one of the finest
that the railroad can provide.

During the war, Mr. Schilling was
engaged in entertainment work in
many of the mobilization and draft
camps throughout the country, and
for years was well known in comic
opera and the better musical com-
edy circles as a baritone singer.

TRINITY GUILD HOLDS
DELIGHTFUL PARTY

The ladies of Trinity Guild very
delightfully entertained the young
people of Trinity church, last even-
ing in the Parish house, 56 guests
being present. The evening was spent
in playing bridge and "500."

Dr. Mattie Shaw won high score
in bridge, and Miss Georgie Coffee
won high score in "500."
A fine program was given con-
sisting of piano solo by Miss Light-
ner, a whistling solo by Mrs. J. Z.
Wing accompanied by Miss Roberta
Ward, a reading by Dr. Mattie Shaw,
a solo by Miss Roberta Ward, and
duet by W. M. Briggs and Karl Nims.
Lovely refreshments were served,
after which an hour of dancing was
enjoyed. Everyone expressed them-
selves as having a fine time and
hoped Trinity Guild would continue
to have these parties at least once a
month.

LOVELAND REFUSES TO BE
ENTICED FROM GRANITE CITY

Medford post of the American Le-
gion has obtained a six months' lease
upon the Natatorium, and will con-
duct all affairs given there during
the period of the lease, including
swimming.

In an effort to get Carl S. Love-
land to come to Medford, "Mutt"
Williamson, of that city, was in Ash-
land yesterday, with a flattering of-
fer to make to Loveland. He offered
the directorship of the Medford Elks'
band and the privilege of furnishing
the music for all Legion dances,
which will be given at the Natatori-
um, if Loveland would move to Med-
ford. It took nearly half an hour
for Loveland to convince Williamson
that he would not leave Ashland, as
he likes the city and his business
here too well to make a change.

The Medford Legion is planning
on opening the Natatorium with a
big dance Thanksgiving eve.

Attending Ford Meeting—

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harrison left
this morning on the train for Rose-
burg, where they will spend three
days attending a meeting of the Ford
dealers of western Oregon.

C. H. Pierce Gives Reasons Why Ashland
Should Come Into Quantity Production

My position of enthusiastic booster
for every good thing which may
consistently be brought to Ashland
is too well known to need personal
confirmation. As is generally known
the writer built and operated the
first cannery in southern Oregon,
and when the Ashland Red Cross
brand came on the market in the
fall of 1901, there was no other can-
nery between Eugene, Or., and Chico,
Calif., a distance of about 450 miles.

We also enjoyed the unique distinc-
tion of operating the Ashland can-
nery for 12 consecutive seasons, and
we always made some profit even in
the poorest seasons, working also
with insufficient capital and under
every imaginable handicap.

At that time we sold nearly all the
pack to the retail stores of southern
Oregon and northern California, di-
rect, mostly on future orders taken
early each spring. The Ashland
canned goods had become so popular
locally by 1905 that the writer, by
making one short trip through
northern California and by mailing
out personal letters with price lists
in April each year, could by June 1
have enough orders on hand to prac-
tically care for his fall pack, which
amounted to from five to ten thou-
sand cases.

By 1908, the Ashland canned
goods had attracted enough atten-
tion that two Portland wholesale
grocery firms made bids to obtain
the whole pack, which later was
handled for two or three seasons by
a Portland jobber, but not with en-
tirely satisfactory results, which was
the fault of no one.

Furthermore, during the several
preceding seasons, numerous small
shipments of Ashland canned peaches,
pears, apricots, berries and cherries
had been made into Dakota,
Minnesota, to Louisiana, and even so
far as New York state, all of same on
the high local freight rate, but our
canned fruit was a revelation to the
eastern people and several repeat
orders came in spite of the high
freight rate. Two carloads of Ash-
land canned peaches were sold one
year to leading wholesalers in Chi-
cago and there made a decided hit.

The Ashland solid pack tomatoes
always made a hit wherever they
were introduced, and our canned
string beans grew constantly in
favor. Even the Ashland berries
seemed to be superior to other can-
ned berries, and the standing of Ash-
land canned cherries has always been
very high. The quality in our soil
and climate which imparts such de-
licious flavor to all our Ashland
fresh fruits seems to carry equally
well with the canned product. It is
a well-known fact that Ashland fresh
cherries have on several occasions
been shipped without ice in open ex-
press cars as far as points in Dako-
ta and Texas, holding up fine, and
this very quality has much to do with
the superiority of the canned article.

During my canning experience at
Ashland I placed considerable ton-
nage of peaches and pears in cold
storage for periods ranging from
four to six weeks, and can say that
cold storage at Ashland means an
improvement in quality rather than
deterioration, and I believe it should
be considered as a most important
adjunct in handling a large pack and
in extending the season here in com-
mercial canning of high grade pears
and peaches.

Bartlett pears in California and in
the moist climate of the northwest,
when taken out of cold storage, go
down fast and have to be handled
very rapidly, besides there is more
apparent deterioration at other
points than at Ashland. The first
large lot of Bartlett pears I handled
at the Ashland cannery out of cold
storage was convincing and showed
remarkable results. When removed
from a 40 degree temperature where
they had been held about five weeks
they were left for nine days in flu-
box on the cannery porch in warm
Indian summer weather before they
were ready for canning, and the
quality could not possibly have been
better. There is also less coarse fi-
ber, more fine grain and hold-up tex-
ture to the Rogue river Bartlett pear
than any I have ever seen; it also
cans free of red and brown streaks,
the bane of canners in certain peat
districts. The Ashland Muir peach
is also wonderful for canning and
holds up so well in tin that it could
be shipped around the world.

To show our Bellevue friends
what they can do with Muir peaches,
Mr. A. C. Joy, by close study and per-
sistent development of fertilization,
pruning, spraying and thinning, has
brought the yield in a run-down or-
chard from the general Ashland av-
erage of ten years ago of two or
three tons per acre, to eight or nine
tons per acre per year.

Twelve or 15 years ago, I did ev-
erything possible to get more Royal
Ann and Bing cherries planted at
Ashland, and the cherry orchards
have generally been successful, even
without a cannery to bolster them
up.

The cherry business as a fresh
shipper will stand much development
around Ashland, and the Bellevue
district can be made into fine cherry
orchards, but the fact is and always
has been that the fresh shipping de-
mand at top prices has been so great
that the cannery could seldom even
look at our cherries of the superior
canning varieties. It is only with
a development in cherries much larg-
er than the present that the Ashland
cannery could secure tonnage enough
to make that feature attractive; that
means the whole Ashland cherry busi-
ness on a carload basis. Another
most decided advantage with cher-
ries at Ashland is that damage by
cracking open of the cherries by rea-
son of hard rains at ripening season
is practically unknown, while all the
Willamette valley and the northwest
cherry districts sit on the anxious
seat every day of every cherry har-
vest because of threatened rain,
which many times has ruined an oth-
erwise perfect cherry crop. Also the
cherry is a fruit where the grower
with a few trees or a half acre has
as good a chance as the large grower,
perhaps better, as he is more cer-
tain to get his picking and packing
well done by his own family.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED BY
PARTY MONDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. J. R. McCracken and Mrs.
James Lennox were hostesses on
Monday for a delightful afternoon
party at the home of Mrs. McCracken
in Valleyview, complimentary to Miss
Violet Herbert, whose marriage to
R. N. Choney, of Valleyview, will be
an event of this month.

The McCracken home was festive
and inviting with blooming potted
plants. To the surprise of the honor
guest, her friends came laden with
gaily colored bundles, which were
heaped on a table before her, and
which she was bidden to open. The
gifts contained were both beautiful
and useful. Thimbles were gotten
out and everyone fell to hemming
table linen which Miss Herbert had
brought for the afternoon work.

After a reading of "Spoiling Your
Helpmate" by a friend who said she
felt compelled to give advice to the
bride-elect, slips of paper were
passed, and each one present wrote a
bit of advice which was tucked be-
tween the covers of a booklet and
given to Miss Herbert.

Delicious home made cake and cof-
fee was served by the hostesses.
The guests present were: Mes-
dames A. H. Davenport, H. R. West-
erburg, J. D. Lowe, Grantham, John
Arnold, D. H. Jackson, John Farmer,
G. W. Nichols, William Glenn, Ves-
tal, Sam Childers, H. R. Reachert,
H. Weagant, Henry Carter, John
Dill, Baughman, Walter Herndon,
Harry Hanson, L. H. Gallatin, Mrs.
Walter Rittridge and Miss Minnie
Beaver.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT
NEW HOME IN BELLEVUE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Homes enter-
tained Tuesday evening at their
home south of the city, it being in
the form of opening their recently
completed modern home.

Practically every citizen of Bel-
levue turned out to spend the evening
as a guest of the Homes family, and
a very delightful time indeed was
had by every one present.

A delicious lunch was served dur-
ing the evening by the hostess, as-
sisted by a number of the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Homes have one of
the nicest suburban homes in this
section of the valley, and is not to be
surpassed by but few in the entire
state.

MRS. DUNN'S FATHER DIES
FROM INJURIES IN EUGENE

Word was received in Ashland to-
day of the death in Eugene last
night of Rev. Peter Burnett, father
of Mrs. George Dunn, who has been
in the University city for several
days in order to be at his bedside.

Rev. Burnett was nearly 80 years
of age, and had been a minister in
the Christian church, preaching in
Oregon for the past 50 years. He
was proceeding home from a prayer
meeting some time ago, when he was
struck by an automobile. Owing to
his advanced age, though he was not
seriously injured at the time of the
accident, the shock proved too great
for him and he was unable to rally.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD
FOR REV. MR. BURNETT

EUGENE, Nov. 27.—Funeral serv-
ices for the late Rev. Peter Burnett,
who died at the Eugene hospital
from injuries received when struck
by an automobile, were held Satur-
day morning at 11 o'clock at the
First Christian church.

Several hundred friends gathered
at the church to pay their respects to
the man who, for four score years,
had been a man of God. Many beau-
tiful floral offerings were received.

Rev. E. V. Stivers, pastor of the
First Christian church, eulogized the
deceased minister in the sermon.
Rev. C. F. Swander, Portland, and
Dr. E. C. Sanderson, president of Eu-
gene Bible university, assisted in the
services.

The remains were sent to McMinn-
ville, where interment took place
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

LEEDOM TO HANDLE OREGON
MANUFACTURED AUTO TIRES

Lewis Wyman, of Portland, repre-
senting the Columbia Tire corpora-
tion, accompanied by A. W. Aya,
Medford distributor, were in the city
Saturday, and completed arrange-
ments with L. L. Leedom to handle
this line of tires exclusively in this
city.

According to Mr. Wyman, this is
the only tire manufacturing plant of
high grade pneumatic and solid truck
tires west of the Mississippi river,
and is exclusively an Oregon enter-
prise. The firm is planning on sell-
ing \$3,500,000 of the product in the
state, which annually uses \$16,000,-
000 worth of tires. It has a payroll
of \$600,000 annually and employs
300 people. The money for the cor-
poration was furnished largely by
Oregon men and Oregon banking in-
stitutions.

Twenty factory branches have been
established in Oregon and Washing-
ton to date, that at Medford being
the eleventh.

R. C. CHALLIS SELLS EAGLE
MEAT MARKET TO KIRBYS

R. C. Challis has sold the Eagle
Meat market to William and Frank
Kirby, from whom he purchased it
about six weeks ago. Mr. Challis is
retiring from the business because
he feels his health will not permit
him to continue with the close inside
work, an old trouble having made
itself apparent after two weeks of
the work, resulting in his losing
from five to ten pounds in weight.

The Kirbys expect to make some
changes in the running of the mar-
ket from what it was during their
previous ownership, when the kill-
ing and much of the other work was
done in connection with the East
Side meat market. The slaughtering
will now be done on the Kirby ranch
near Talent, and the market will be
run entirely independent of the East
Side market.

G. A. Kirby took charge of the
shop Friday morning and will have
active charge of the same in the fu-
ture.

We are behind the Winter Fair,
December 5 to 8. Are you?

LIGHT DEPARTMENT PAYS
BIG DIVIDENDS TO CITY

In the report of the council meet-
ing in Wednesday's Tidings, the
statement was made that the light
department had run several thou-
sand dollars behind during the past
five years. The report should have
stated that the electric light depart-
ment had given away several thou-
sand dollars worth of current during
the past five years to the other de-
partments of the city.

The figures, as given by Mr. East-
erling, show that better than \$19,000
worth of electricity was donated to
the different branches of the city
government during the last five years
but, despite this fact, \$18,000 worth
of bonds have been called in this
year, as well as smaller amounts each
year heretofore. All of the replace-
ments for the distributing system
have also been taken care of by the
general light fund, as there is no
depreciation fund for this purpose.

HIGH SCHOOL WILL OFFER
OPERAETTA ON DECEMBER 22

Selection of a cast of nearly 75 has
been made for the high school oper-
etta, "The Captain of Plymouth,"
which will be given December 22.

One of the features of the produc-
tion will be three choruses of 48
boys, while a girls' chorus of six and
a chorus of nearly 20 Indian women
will also be included. There will be
six principal leads in the operetta.

Work on the musical offering has
commenced. Miss Leona Marsters
will have charge of the music, while
Miss Zippora Blumenfeld will instruct
the cast in the dancing. Marshall
Barber has been chosen as stage
manager.

FORMER ASHLAND GIRL
MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA

Word has been received in this
city of the marriage of Miss Margie
Grisez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.
N. Grisez of Klamath Falls, to Mr.
Joseph Walsh at Stockton, Calif., on
November 15.

Miss Grisez is quite well known in
Ashland, having lived here with her
parents for a number of years before
moving to Klamath Falls.

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 ad-
ministrator with the will annexed of
the estate of Annie L. Holmes, de-
ceased. All persons having claims
against said estate are required to
present the same with proper vouch-
ers, 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 chil-
dren. Eliminates darning. Salary
\$50 a week full time, \$1 an
hour spare time. Experience un-
necessary. International Stocking
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Do You
Know?

—that Royal Baking
Powder is made from
Cream of Tartar?

—that Cream of Tartar is de-
rived from grapes—rich, ripe,
healthful grapes grown in
the famous vineyards of
southern France?

That's why Royal is so whole-
some and healthful, why it
gives the food such a fine,
even texture and such a de-
licious, appetizing flavor.