

EDITORIALS

Ashland Daily Tidings

FEATURES

Ashland Tidings

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Entered at the Ashland, Oregon Postoffice as Second-class Mail Matter.

No jealousy their dawn of love o'ercast.
Nor blasted were their wedded days with strife.
Each season looked delightful as it past.
To the fond husband and the faithful wife.

Marshal Foch, figuratively, is kissing Miss Columbia on both cheeks, and Miss C. is giving him a resounding smack on the lips in the good old American way that girls have.

There are a few public men who, deluding themselves into thinking that the presidential bee was buzzing in their direction, have been rudely awakened by a stinging rebuke from the people.

Washington correspondents are beginning to conjecture as to who is the author of the naval holiday proposal put before the arms conference by Secretary Hughes. Was it Mr. Hughes? Was it President Harding? Or was it the joint work of the four American delegates?

Both English and French are official languages in the arms conference. But Secretary Hughes, in his naval holiday proposal, spoke something that men, women and children of every tongue can understand and appreciate.

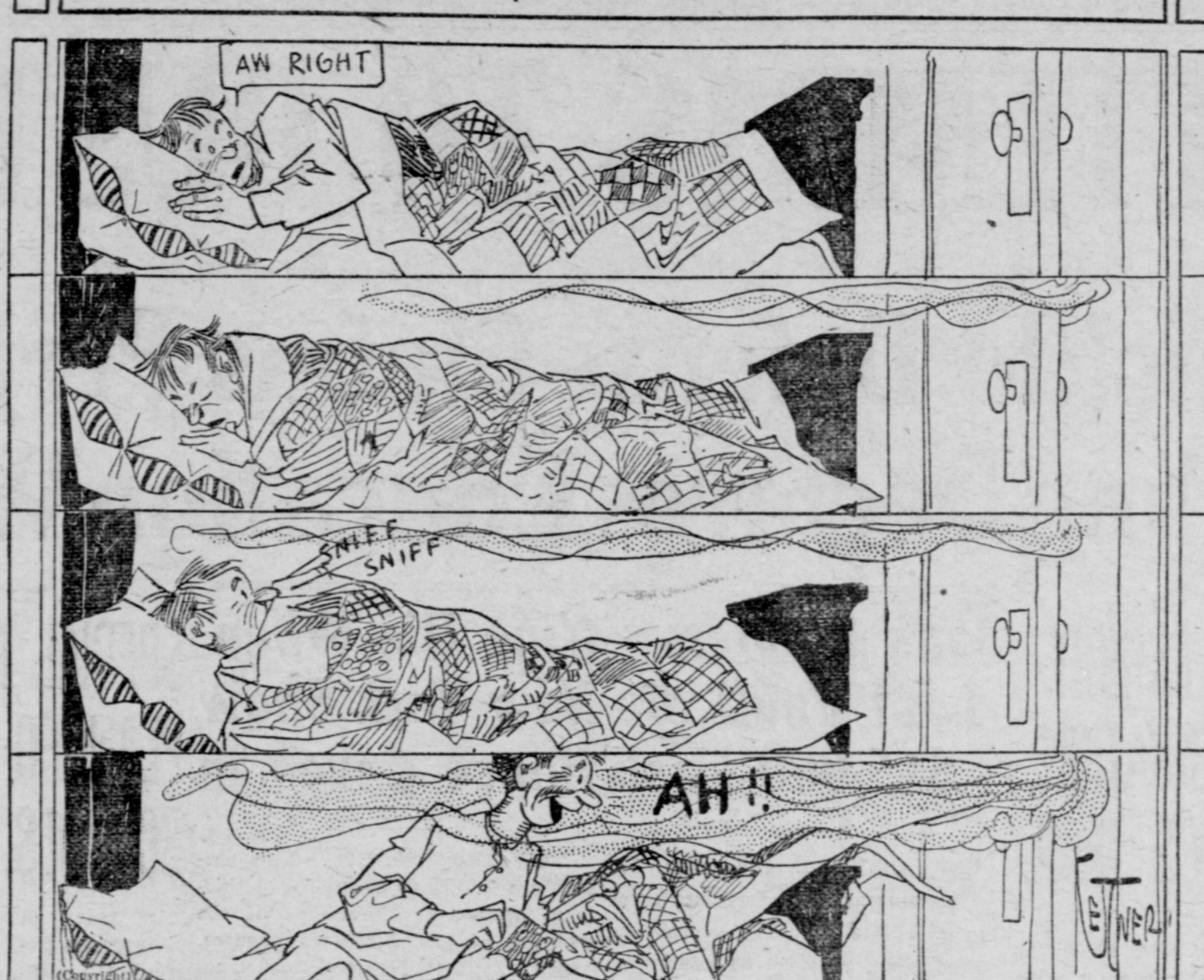
THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

ERCHARDIST DILL
QUERIES "CREDIT"
DUE TO COUNCIL

ASHLAND, OR., Nov. 20.—Editor of Tidings: I notice in your paper where the city council wants credit for paying \$243,000 on our paving

debts. It is so generous of them to just want credit. I know how it is to always be getting credit and the other fellow get the money. I have been getting so much credit and the other fellow getting the money, that my wardrobe ain't just what it ought to be. I got up the other morning at 5 o'clock, because I have only been receiving credit instead of

Buckwheat Cakes



"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL
Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

GLADYS.

THOUGH popular in the chorus and frequently in use as the heroine of popular fiction, where Gladys de Montmorency was considered the height of feminine elegance, Gladys comes from a dignified old Roman family, the Claudian gens. The Claudii gained much fame in early Rome and figure in most of the tragedies of the city, and the Emperor Claudius, through his conquests in Britain, spread his name throughout Europe.

The first feminine Claudia, was the daughter of a British prince who sent her greetings to St. Timothy in St. Paul's epistle. The masculine form, Claudus, or Gladus, as it was sometimes spelled, became popular in England and was taken over by the Welsh, who are responsible for the feminine Gladys.

Gladys came to be considered the equivalent for Claudia and as such was revered, but her name never achieved the popularity of its equivalent because of its harsh sound. Though recognized as Gladys it was more often given in baptism as Claudia, or Claudie, as the French call it.

France rejected Gladys completely, preferring the softer Claudine, and Claudie, while Italy and Spain chose Claudia, leaving Gladys completely to English use, whence it was brought to America and allowed to flourish unmolested and non-confused by Claudia.

Agate is the talismanic gem assigned to Gladys. It is said to avert peril from its wearer, to give her courage and a large degree of charm. One old legend contends that her every wish will come true when she wears this gem. Tuesday is her lucky day and 7 her lucky number.

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The KITCHEN CABINET

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Simplicity and greatness are synonyms. Only the truly great are great enough to be simple. True greatness consists in being a good neighbor to the family next door.—Thomas Dreier.

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS.

Cut a slice of salt pork into dice and brown in a deep kettle. Add three medium-sized potatoes and one onion, put through the meat grinder. Add salt and pepper, and dredge with flour; cover with boiling water and simmer until the vegetables are well cooked.

White Grape Preserves.—Squeeze out the pulp from white grapes; and cook in a double boiler until soft enough to separate the seeds easily by pressing the fruit through a colander. Add the skins to the seedless pulp, measure the mixture, allow a cup and one-half of sugar to every two cups of grapes; and cook the mixture for fifteen minutes. Can and seal.

Orange Jelly.—This is a most convenient sweet to have on hand for many occasions. Remove the rind from one large orange and cut the rind into thin slices. Cut the orange into slices, add the juice of half a lemon and cut the rind into thin strips; do the same with one-quarter of a grapefruit. Cover with cold water and let stand overnight. In the morning turn into a granite pan and simmer for an hour or more until the rinds are tender enough to be pierced with a straw. Drain in a jelly bag without squeezing. More water may be needed to be added during the cooking. Measure the juice with an equal amount of sugar and cook until the juice forms thick drops on the edge of the spoon. Pour into glasses and when cool cover with paraffin.

Raisin Sandwiches.—Put through the meat chopper alternately a few raisins and a few pecans or walnut meats until a cupful of each is used. Add a dash of salt and blend with enough whipped cream to make a mixture to spread. Raisins are better if steamed before using.

John H. Dill

The Kansas inventor of a road-grading machine in which a steel rimmed wheel revolving on a vertical axis replaces the usual scraper, claims it is more rapid and requires less power than the older type of machine.

CHIC TAILORED FROCKS VIE WITH COSTUME SUITS



STREET dresses, including coat dresses, are setting a pace in originality and "chic" that challenges even the costume suit to keep up with it. They have become indispensable and designers find it possible to be more original in these tailored frocks than in suits—for this season there is a great diversity in them. They range in style all the way from those as plain as the severest tailored suits to those that are more fanciful than formal suits.

The graceful model shown here, with redingote effect in bodice and tunic, opens at the front displaying a dark vestee. Revers on the bodice are bound with braid and the collar has an inlay at the back of white broadcloth striped with flat silk braid. A panel of the broadcloth is let in at each side of the tunic and covered with bands of braid and this same decorative feature makes a finish for the cuffs. Another beautiful street dress is made of duvetyne in dark blue with rolling collar, vestee and girdle in beige satin. The skirt is scalloped at the bottom and vertical bands of Persian lamb above the scallops extend to the hip line. The same fur makes a little cape-collared at the back and appears in a band on the flaring sleeves. This dress is smartly finished with a girde of wide satin ribbon with a big rosette at the side making a telling touch on it.

The costume suit which dares to rival such unusual dresses must reveal some clever details in its make-up. The popular model pictured undertakes to meet this requirement in its long coat, split at the sides with turned back revers. Six large flat buttons emphasize the novelty of the revers and divide attention with the handsome embroidery at the bottom of the coat and narrow panels of it on the back. The plain sleeves are conspicuous by being close-fitting and long in a season when sleeves do all sorts of surprising things, and the collar of fur follows the lead of the sleeves by sticking to conventional lines.

Julia Bottomley
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cash, and lit up all my hen houses and put every hen on the job to work early, so as to meet the last payment on my 500 feet of pavement on North Main. Pretty soon that bunch of hens had stacked up a pile of eggs that looked something like a collection of minny balls that you see heaped up in a decayed battle field, and eggs are just as effective in eradicating debts as minny balls are in destroying armies.

If I had known of the council's generosity I would not have been in any rush. I want to put "exes" on everything that I have said about any of them. I wonder how much of this \$243,000 Mr. Banta paid. I am sorry that I ever took any exception to his calling me a liar. A man carrying such a burden as this for the dear old people is liable to call another most any old thing. I feel like going right down and shooting a fellow that I heard talking about the council the other day. He said that if we had a real councilman to put with what we already have, that we would have a million. A bystander asked, "How is that?" He answered: "If you put one in front of six zeros, would it not make a million. Just think what it would mean if we had a million councilmen as generous as our own dear ones have been in paying off the paving. Why, they would build a reservoir up Ashland creek that would irrigate the whole valley."

"How Difficult It Is to Keep Vanity Under Harness of the Intellect"

By BRIG. GEN. C. G. DAWES, in "Journal of the Great War."



One changes his mind as information changes, provided that information alters the foundation of correlated facts upon which opinion must always be built. But we must be guided by facts.

It takes more than reason to bend national pride. Necessity must also exist.

Now that the pressure of emergency is over I have to spur myself to work. I believe I am naturally inclined to indolence when off a red hot stove. The merely spectacular in life will never lack description. The history of this war will be written around achievement—not shoulder straps.

Emergency is after all the greatest co-ordinator. My experience in working for co-ordination teaches me that the co-ordinator must himself co-ordinate his mental activities with others.

Distrust of each others' intentions is fatal to quick action in time of emergency.

How majestic is naturalness. I have never met a man whom I really considered a great man who was not always natural and simple. Affectation is inevitably the mark of one not sure of himself.

It never occurs to me now to look for dirt. I am so anxious to get something to eat. I am writing this right here for the benefit of middle-aged business men. The joys of youth are still within our reach if we only give over physical and mental indolence.

Humbleness and naturalness are the great protection against ignorance.

The anti-climax which the inexperienced and over-vain bring upon themselves by encouraging newspaper self-exploitation upon assuming important duties is one of the chief causes of a subsequent failure. The censor happily protected the A. E. F. from much of this sort of thing, but many in the United States were destroyed, or destroyed their own usefulness themselves, by it.

In proportion as men are right-minded and intelligent, ceremony is unessential in their relations.

Inexperience and ignorance in its association with experience and knowledge will always profit by humbleness of opinion.

How difficult it is to keep vanity under the harness of the intellect. Somehow it is not so inspiring to work at saving money for one's government as to work at helping to save its life.

Clementel, French minister of commerce, inexpressibly horrified me by kissing me on both cheeks before a large audience. As we sat at the table together, I told Hoover our old friends in Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Marietta, O., who know us better, would never have made the mistake either of making us so prominent or of kissing us.

We lunched in a house owned by Ogden Mills which was formerly the palace of Marshal Lannes. As I looked around me I said, "John (General Pershing), when I contrast these barren surroundings with the luxuriousness of our early life in Lincoln, Neb., it does seem that a good man has no real chance in the world." To which John meditatively replied: "Don't it beat h—l!"

John H. Dill

The discovery of iron ore in the Dutch East Indian island of Celebes estimated at hundreds of thousands of tons has led to a plan to harness mountain streams to obtain it with hydroelectric power.

John H. Dill

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