

Ashland Tidings

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C. K. LOGAN, Editor
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Each subsequent time, per 8-point line 5c
Card of thanks \$1.00
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Fraternal Orders and Societies
Advertising for fraternal orders or societies charging a regular initiation fee and dues, no discount. Religious and benevolent orders will be charged the regular rate for all advertising when an admission or other charge is made.

What Constitutes Advertising
In order to ally a misunderstanding among some as to what constitutes news and what advertising, we print this very simple rule, which is used by newspapers to differentiate between them: "ALL future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection is taken IS ADVERTISING." This applies to organizations and societies of every kind as well as to individuals.

All reports of such activities after they have occurred is news.
All coming social or organization meetings of societies where no money contribution is solicited, initiation charged, or collection taken IS NEWS.

STRIKES

Why all this strife? Collier's Weekly recently conducted a discussion through the medium of its press, soliciting remedies for the prevention of strikes. A great many men—some of them mighty big men—in all walks of life, responded and while their letters were all well-constructed and contained considerable atmosphere, they did not answer the question. The solution is hard to find.
First, read your Bible; you will find rules of guidance there that are quite ample. Second, stop the profiteering on the wages of men. If Collier's started these men to thinking,—and thinking is good for them, and for everyone, for that matter,—possibly it has accomplished something. What they write is at best only a reflection of whatever ideas they may have, but it is well for all of us to get our ideas down on paper.
The millennium is a long way off. The Bible is one of the stepping stones to it. Little by little we think there is coming a new spirit into the treatment of both employers and employes. We think we have passed, during the last 50 years, through a sort of industrial revolution that contains hope for the future.

HUMAN FROGS

Have you read the Book of Revelations lately? If not, take a few minutes from the daily routine and read chapter 16, verse 13: "And I saw three unclean spirits like frogs come out of the mouth of the dragon, and out of the mouth of the beast, and out of the mouth of the false prophet."
It is a noteworthy fact that the frog is wonderfully deficient in brain matter, has a mouth that nearly circles his head, and does a lot of croaking.
In some particulars, congress and a lot of people are human reminders of the frog—no brains, a big mouth and a lot of noise.
Better it rain now and have it over with than next week during the Jackson county fair.

THOUGHTS FROM OTHER SOURCES

OREGON'S NEW DESPERADO
(Oregon Journal)
There is a new kind of desperado in Oregon. He is in every state. He is the moonshiner and bootlegger. He is exemplified by the double killing of a sheriff and clergy man some weeks ago in Linn county, by the killing of a deputy sheriff near Vancouver, and the killing of



GUILTY FOLKS SUSPECT EVERYBODY ELSE.
A friend is one who sticks to you when you don't deserve it.
A woman's eyes have caused more trouble than her tongue.
Kissing is fine up to a certain limit, and after that the thrill is not there.
Love is about the only thing that falls when run on a business basis.
Nothing new can ever happen to you after you make a trip from New York to San Francisco in an auto.
HEZ HECK SAYS:
"If you sweat on a golf links, you are an aristocrat; if you sweat in a cornfield, you are low and vulgar."

September Morn



(Copyright)

two prohibition law-enforcing officers Sunday morning at New Grande Ronde in Polk county.

All were deplorable tragedies. But they are not likely to be the last. Booze in its last stand is desperate. It is deadly in its effects on the minds of its makers and distributors. Its ingredients are often of a nature that arouses latent ferocities in men. Booze was always the scourge of the race. But its illicit substitutes are more. They take away reason, make desperadoes of men otherwise comparatively peaceful, and put the outrages of society in a hectic and frenzied mood.
It is a new and deadly game that law-enforcing officers must play. Whiskey stills are everywhere and their output invariably carries its deadly content of fusel oil. It stimulates the use of pistol and gun.
There is also the terrible idea in numerous booze fighters that their personal liberties are invaded by the dry law. It is an idea that has been cultivated and stimulated by the propaganda of commercial whiskey makers. It helps fire the brain and fire the revolvers.
The war on moonshiners and bootleggers will not soon end. All kinds of people are buying the stuff at robber prices, and the demand spurs on the moonshiners and boot-

leggers. Every man who buys, helps create the present situation of outlawry, law evasion and frequent gun fights.
The kid-gloved consumer in his luxurious home, the highbrow in his exclusive set, the workman in his overalls, all those of high or low degree who buy the stuff are making the market that keeps the stills going and the pistols popping. The blood of the dead sheriffs, deputy sheriffs and law-enforcing agents is partly on their hands. So long as they continue to buy, so long as otherwise law-abiding citizens wink at and evade a solemnly enacted statute, the irrepressible conflict will go on and brave and useful men be sent to doom by the lawless desperadoes that legislation and the mania for booze have raised up in the land.
Take away the market and you will stop the blood flow.

his community, the more are his motives questioned.
That if he roasts the mail-order houses, he is told to mind his own business, that people have a right to buy where they please.
That if he prints mail-order advertisements, the merchants land on him with both feet.
That if he tries to discuss fairly, the merits of public utility corporations, he is accused of being owned by them.
That the life of the average editor is indeed made exceedingly pleasant.

THE EDITOR
E. R. Waite, secretary of the Shawnee (Okla.) chamber of commerce, takes a few minutes from his daily work and dashes off the following:
D'd you ever stop to think—
That the average editor lives a quiet life, mid peace and plenty.
That the more he labors to uplift

and beer, he is branded as a drunk-en sot.
That if he advocates public improvements, he is condemned and his motives are under suspicion.
That if he stands for law and order, he is charged with truckling to the preachers.
That if he takes a stand for prohibition, he is denounced as a fanatic.
That if he advocates light wines

free camp ground seems to still cause some embarrassment, when campers notice the sign and an occasional machine drives in that way.

Auto Camp News

By J. H. DORAN

Some very interesting people have been stopping in the auto camp lately. One of these was C. W. Hamley, the noted memory expert, who remained about ten days. Mr. Hamley is a fine conversationalist and entertainer, and the tourists present during his stay enjoyed many a treat. Few people have the faculty of story-telling equal to Mr. Hamley. His contact with people of all classes, and in many countries, together with his remarkable personality, make him one of the most interesting characters visiting the camp ground this season.
The visit of Mr. Murray, the well-known cartoonist of the Hearst papers, also marked an interesting day at the camp. Mr. Murray has just completed a 20,000 mile hike, during which he visited nearly all the states in the union. He is to receive \$50,000 for completing this hike in three years. He entertained the campers one evening with some very interesting stories of his experiences.
An especially agreeable lot of tourists have been stopping on the grounds during the last few weeks, many of them remaining the ten-day limit.
The camp ground continues to be a favorite stopping place, the average for the month of August running around 60 machines each day. The first part of the month ran somewhat above this average, while the latter part of the month was somewhat lower, with the average for the past week around 50 cars a day.
While there was more or less kicks during the early part of the season, these have been cut down to a minimum, and very few protests are now heard either from campers or citizens of the town. A sign on South Pioneer street announcing a

free camp ground seems to still cause some embarrassment, when campers notice the sign and an occasional machine drives in that way.

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YOUR investment in buildings depreciates rapidly unless it is protected from the weather by paint.
A rotting building is a heavy expense. It means either costly repairing or total rebuilding. Paint saves this cost. Use paint now.
The next question is what paint to use. Use the best. It costs less in the long run.
The best paint spreads easily—it saves labor cost. It covers more surface per gallon than "cheap" paint.
And the best paint will serve you five or more years longer than "cheap" paint.
So paint your buildings when they

need it and use the best paint. That's a dollar-saving policy.
The best paints are scientific in formula and preparation. We've made them for 73 years—to meet the weather conditions in the West.
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Makers of Rubber Cement Floor Paint, All-Purpose Varnishes, Silkenwhite Enamel, Finest-for-Floors Varnish, Washable Wall Finish, Auto Enamel, Barn and Roof Paint, Fork and Step Paint, and PIONEER WHITE LEAD.



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