


Ashland Tidings
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 OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY PAPER
 TELEPHONE 39
 C. K. LOGAN, Editor

SAP AND SALT
 BY BERT MOSES



Capital wins some strikes, labor others, the public none.
 You can have mighty big troubles in mighty small towns.
 Having your own way all the time is just about as tiresome as never having it at all.
 When a man brags about his kin folks, it is a sign that he doesn't amount to much himself.
 When a man's chief concern is glands, and when a woman's is complexion, progress may be said to be moving steadily to the rear.
 A woman is not willing to be called "middle-aged" until the beauty parlors are no longer able to camouflage her countenance.

Legal Rate
 First time, per 8-point line...10c
 Each subsequent time, per 8-point line...5c
 Card of thanks...\$1.00
 Obituaries, the line...2 1/2c
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 allay 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.

Hez Heck Says
 "A kiss ain't genuine unless it makes you feel squirmy."

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
PRIDE A PITFALL:—Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall. Proverbs 16: 18.

THE NEW HOTEL
 Ashland is now approaching a large task: the formation of plans which will result in supplying the long-needed tourist hotel.
 Nothing is ever accomplished through negative thought and action. It is destructive of every forward plan and movement. There is too much of it in the disposition of Ashland citizens.
 Positive thought and action will accomplish the big purpose. Big things are already half lost when approached with fear, trembling and distrust. It is much easier, especially here, to express doubts than hopes on matters that look toward the building of a great resort. That large success has been achieved by others with half the natural resources we have here has no place in the argument of the negative mind. "We can't do it," is the slogan of negation. It is looking ever to an argument why it cannot be done—expressing doubt as to this plan and that—excepting that somebody is attempting to put over some sinister design—full of fear and forebodings and doubt as to ultimate success of the undertaking. Negative thought and speech puts everybody in a doubtful and pessimistic frame of mind. It has killed many a lively chance for glorious accomplishment. It has destroyed many a business venture. It has kept many a man in penury who deserved better of his talents.
 Will negative thought and action deter Ashland in her present large undertaking? Let us hope not. Let's get the positive thought—that thought which knows no defeat. When we find the negative expression coming from citizens, set down on them and stop it if you can; there is nothing to it but failure, worry and woe.
 Ashland intends to build that big tourist hotel. We have been talking about it for the past five years, now let's do it, and in our positive movement, brook no interference from the negative forces. There is evidence already of their activity in questionings and misgivings. There is no sound reason why it should be so. Everything is favorable to the completion of the great project.
 Put the negative guy on the back

Hula Hula at Home



HULA HULA is the chief indoor and outdoor dance of the natives of the Pacific Islands. The Hawaiian brand is the best known, but all the South Sea Island natives enjoy it. Jacqueline Logan, the Paramount player, is here shown in one of the native costumes doing a version of it on the Pacific Island, where scenes were made in "Ebb Tide," a new George Melford production for Paramount from the story by Robert Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Osbourne.

PARENTS OF NAVAL ORANGE

From Two Trees Has Grown an Industry Which is Now Estimated in Millions.
 From two lone orange trees, to which buds of the seedless "navel" orange of Brazil were grafted some years ago, has grown an industry which last year showed a net profit of some forty million dollars. Today one hundred and seventy-five thousand acres of California land is planted to navel oranges, which are set out in numbers ranging from 80 to 130 trees to the acre.
 William Saunders, one-time superintendent of the government horticultural grounds at Washington, D. C., learned in 1870 that a new seedless orange had been developed at Bahia, Brazil, and procured 12 of the young trees through the aid of a missionary. They were brought to the United States and planted under conditions as nearly those of their native land as could be found, but they could not withstand the more rigorous northern climate, and they soon died. Buds had been taken from them, however, and grafted upon sprouts of native propagation. Two of these sprouts survived and were transplanted to the West coast in 1875.
 From them have sprung the thousands of trees which have made the navel orange the foremost among the many varieties of oranges. Every year buds have been taken from them to impart navel characteristics to home-grown seedlings, and still though somewhat ravished by time, these patriarchs annually add their small quota to the thousands of bushels of fruit their offspring yields.
 One of them stands just outside Riverside.

PASS UP ALL KINDS OF WORK

Maculinea Natives of the South Sea Islands Cannot Be Brought to Do Any Labor.
 The natives of the Marshall Islands, 50 years ago, before the advent of the missionaries, were typical savages of the South seas. They lived a natural wild existence, unburdened by clothes, and eating only what nature provided for them—coconut and the pandanus fruit. They had no houses. They lived under thatched roofs, supported at the four corners by poles.
 Today the natives wear white linen suits. The stiff white collar seems to make their faces blacker than they really are, and to bring out the designs of the tattoo marks more clearly. They have schools and hospitals, which were started by those brave missionaries of half a century ago. Their chief is particularly modern. He lives in a house, and since Japan has taken possession he has a wireless station on his island, the island of Wotje. He even dictates to a stenographer, who sits on the floor with a typewriter between his legs. The natives are not so far modernized, however, that the men will bestir themselves to do any work. They do not believe in work. They leave work to the women. The hardest task the men perform is to carry around the babies. They do this so the women will have nothing to interfere with their work.

WON OVER ALL HANDICAPS

Famous Explorer Conquered Disabilities That Would Have Daunted Big Majority of Mankind.
 The belated dedication of a monument to Dr. Elsiea Kent Kane, once a famous Arctic explorer, is a reminder of an achievement quite as remarkable as anything that Kane did to add to the sum of knowledge of the polar regions. This was his mastery of physical handicaps which would have daunted ninety-nine men in a hundred. He was physically so frail that he was unable to complete his studies at college; he completed his medical education at home, became a surgeon in the navy, and while physician of the American legation at Peking began his career as an explorer which marked him for fame. It is less known than it ought to be that his polar researches, important though they were, constituted only a small part of his work. He succeeded in descending into the crater of the Taal volcano, though several able-bodied adventurers had failed; he fought Bedouins in Egypt; he crossed the island of Luzon on foot, and he made an early study of Alpine glaciers in Switzerland. All this and more he accomplished before he died at the age of thirty-seven, sustained always by unflinching pluck and by determination such as few men possess.

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Care of Poor at Poor Farm	
Dr. W. W. P. Holt, county physician's salary	\$ 75.00
Mrs. Irene Wells, superintendent county farm salary	125.00
Ed Binns, meat for county farm	7.80
Albert Crane, nursing at county farm	10.00
Cad Ellis, county farm expense	2.25
E. C. Gardner, county farm supplies	3.00
Hutchison & Lumsden, county farm supplies	60.72
Hubbard Bros., county farm supplies	7.20
Medford Pharmacy, county farm supplies	.85
Mann's Dept. Store, county farm supplies	3.29
Pacific Tel. Co., county farm expense	13.75
Clyde Pervis, labor at county farm	6.00
Frank Davis, county farm supplies	41.00
Weeks Conger Co., county farm expense	20.00
Miss Mary Wedge, labor at county farm	40.00
Mrs. Irene Wells, county farm supplies	3.00
Cal. Ore. Power Co., lights for county hospital	14.91
Total	\$433.77
Court House Expense	
B. L. Moses, janitor's salary	\$ 62.50
Fred J. Fick, court house expense	1.90
People's Electric Store, court house expense	39.30
City of Jacksonville, water rent for court house	15.00
Cal. Ore. Power Co., lights for court house	16.93
Fred J. Fick, court house supplies	13.30
Total	\$148.93
Jail	
E. D. Collins, jailor's salary for August and September	\$100.00
Godward Mercantile Co., jail expense	20.73
Jacksonville Pharmacy, jail expense	19.90
Anna Schmidt, meals for prisoners	214.90
Jno. M. Williams Co., jail expense	10.98
Cal. Ore. Power Co., lights for jail	5.60
Total	\$372.11
Juvenile Court	
Marjorie MacEwan, juvenile expense	\$ 15.99
Good Samaritan Hospital, juvenile expense	146.30
Total	\$162.29
Advertising and County Printing	
Medford Mail Tribune, county printing	\$ 49.57
Ashland Tidings, printing county notices	56.75
Pacific Record Herald, printing county notices	16.50
Tom Swann, advertising expense	49.55
Total	\$172.37
Indigent Soldiers	
Wm. Lyman, indigent soldier expense	\$120.00
Election Expense	
John Harris, work on election	\$ 15.00
Davis Transfer & Storage, election expense	3.50
Glass & Prudhomme, election expense	111.57
Paul's Electric Store, election expense	5.00
Earl Ulrich, delivering ballot box	10.00
Bushong & Co., registration cards	17.97
Billings Agency, registering voters	13.60
Mrs. John Conrad, election expense	5.00
A. J. T. Smith, registering voters	1.70
Total	\$183.34
County Nurse	
Marie E. Faldine, county nurse's salary	\$125.00
American Red Cross, county nurse's expense	8.00
Colonial Garage, county nurse expense	2.50
Jones & Kirkpatrick, county nurse's expense	7.30
Medford Auto Top Co., county nurse's expense	1.50
State Board of Health, county nurse's expense	1.13
Electric Shop, county nurse's expense	11.00
Total	\$156.43
Surveyor's Office	
Eva Hooker, surveyor's stenographer	\$ 40.00
C. Frank Rhodes, surveyor's office expense	12.00
Total	\$ 52.00
Sealer of Weights and Measures	
E. A. Bond, sealer of weights and measures, salary	\$ 23.95

Water Master

Fred N. Cummings, water master's salary	\$125.00
Butte Falls & Eagle Point Tel. Co., water master's expense	9.20
Fred N. Cummings, water master's traveling expense	38.35
Fred N. Cummings, water master's expense	31.10
F. R. Frey, water master's expense	10.00
Walter Marshall, deputy water master	84.00
F. E. Nichols, deputy water master	100.00
F. E. Nichols, deputy water master's expense	\$14.90
Total	\$479.05

(To be continued.)

SOUSLED GREASE LEAD TO ARREST OF BOOTLEGGER

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—The anti-Volstead quacking of 300 geese recently led to the arrest of O. S. Sieglatt, at Cudahy, according to local prohibition agents, who confiscated three stills, 100 gallons of moonshine and 300 gallons of mash concealed in coops of the chickens and geese at Sieglatt's residence. Suspicion of the agents was confirmed, it is said, by investigation into the peculiar antics of the geese. It was found later that the mash was fed to the poultry after being removed from the distillery boilers.

MANY NEW SCHOOLS ARE UNDER WAY NOW IN L. A.

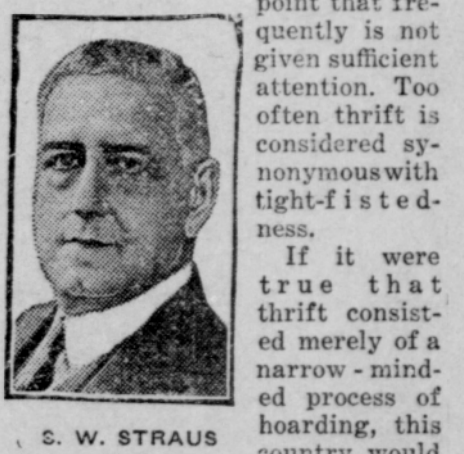
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—Building of public schools in Los Angeles has launched upon a program never equaled by any other city in the country, disregarding school attendance and population, according to C. E. Seaman, president of the board of education. Before next June, according to Seaman, 23 elementary school buildings, now being planned by architects, and 50 additional grammar school buildings and five new high school buildings will be constructed. The new schools will cost approximately \$7,000,000, it is said.

FIGHT FIRE!

Protect home and property. If you think you should insure, if you intend to insure pretty soon, DO IT NOW p. d. q., and avoid cause for SAD REGRET and self chastisement. Remember also that there is as great or greater risk on your household effects and clothing and it costs \$4 or less per year per \$1000 for insurance on ordinary dwellings and contents. Good old line companies that have paid through all the great conflagrations.

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift



IT IS well to understand that the mere saving of money is not the sum total of thrift. This is a point that frequently is not given sufficient attention. Too often thrift is considered synonymous with tight-fistedness. If it were true that thrift consisted merely of a narrow-minded process of hoarding, this country would never have attained its present exalted place because most of our national leaders have been successful primarily through thrift. Thrift is no mere the manifestation of selfishness and small-mindedness than is success itself. Thrift does away with waste. It is careful planning and wise spending. It is efficiency and progress. Washington once advised a friend that "it is not the lowest priced goods that are always the cheapest." And in this advice he reflected one of the great truths of thrift. Spend money sparingly. Save money sensibly. It would not be possible to extol too highly the simple virtue of saving. Since the dawn of human progress, it has been one of the most necessary of all personal practices. Every encouragement should be given to those who are saving. But the good work should not stop there. It is sometimes the better part of thrift to spend a dollar than to save it; and more economical to purchase an article for \$10 than for \$5. The right kind of spending keeps business going, creates demand for labor, builds up our cities and offers incentive and reward for enterprise and proficiency. Unless we understand and practice all of these things we do not comprehend thrift.
 More Than Talent Needed.
 Talent alone cannot make a writer. There must be a man behind the book.—Emerson.

FOR HEALTH