

Ashland Daily Tidings (Established in 1876)

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO. Bert R. Greer Editor OFFICIAL CITY PAPER Telephone 39

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

Subscription Price, Delivered in City One Month \$ .65 Three Months 1.95 Six Months 3.75 One Year 7.50

By Mail and Rural Routes: One Month \$ .65 Three Months 1.95 Six Months 3.50 One Year 6.50

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES: Single insertion, per inch .30 Yearly Contracts: One insertion a week \$ .27 1/2 Two insertions a week .25 Daily insertion .20

Rates For Legal and Miscellaneous Advertising First insertion, per 8 point line \$ .10 Each subsequent insertion, 8 point line .05 Card of Thanks 1.00 Obituaries, per line .02 1/2

WHAT CONSTITUTES ADVERTISING "All future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection taken is Advertising. No discount will be allowed Religious or Benevolent orders.

DONATIONS: No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advertising, or job printing—our contributions will be in cash.

JULY 9 STRENGTH AND SONG:—The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation.—Exodus 15:2.

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

In an editorial of June 27, the La Grande Evening Observer says in part: "Some of La Grande's ladies have produced delightful costumes for this pioneer garb week, which we are enjoying. Those of the ladies, who dwelt upon the one great feature of the old-time dress, modesty, have developed costumes greatly admired by men and women alike. But those who sought to overdo their attire have not fared so well. Undoubtedly the soft dresses of the old days with full skirts and dainty lace neckwear are to be desired even in these jazzy times when the silk stocking seems to have been made to be seen. Lockers have given up their treasured clothing of grandmother and great-grandmother to add a touch of piety and sweetness to the visit of President and Mrs. Harding. It is a fine thing. No harm can be done by fast moving people of today turning back the pages of history for one short week."

The beautiful thought conveyed by the above only serves to remind us that, even though many regard them in the light of old foggies, grandmothers and great-grandmothers lived in a day of piety, of sweetness, of reserve and of simplicity in dress that revealed them in all the glories and beauties of true womanhood. Indeed, we are living in a jazzy age, an age in which discretion is thrown to the wind, an age in which fashion attempts to portray womanhood at its worst. The sad thing of it all is that modern fashion, jazzy times, loose moral standards, and the fast moving pace is having a damaging effect upon the men and women of this country. God bring back the old fashioned woman, the old fashioned man, and the old fashioned home—a home that will be a shrine, and in which the light of love and friendship will burn with as much fervor and brilliance as the fire once burned in the now darkened fireplace. Would that the pages could be turned back, not for a day, not for a week nor a year, but for a generation, or until such time as we sober from the reeling, jazzing, fast living things of today. More simplicity, more modesty, more discretion, a slowing down will mean better homes and a better nation.

AT SEA UNDER AN AMERICAN FLAG FLAG

There is something new happening on the sea. This something is a revolution in the nature of the accommodations provided for travelers. It is analogous to the change wrought in the hotels of the big cities of Europe by the American style of hotel keeping.

At sea the voyager who at home is accustomed to comfort has habitually crept into a shelf bed—upper or lower berth—in a narrow cabin, which he could not swing a cat; and he has been content with a pitcher and basin for washing facilities. As for a daily bath, he took his turn, at an assigned hour often inconvenient, in the common bath-tub, somewhere down the passageway. Thus it has ever been; thus, apparently, it will continue to be. Big ships added spacious social halls and music rooms and libraries, and even playrooms and gymnasiums; but the essential equipment of the "stateroom," as the stuffy little cabin is called wherein the passenger

spends most of his time, often under the distressful conditions of sea-sickness, has undergone no substantial alternation.

Almost without announcement, the shipping board has wrought a radical change in all this by the altered character of its new "President" liners, wherein every first-class cabin is of such size that it has real beds instead of berths, and a private bath as well. Other incidentals, of individual heaters and ventilators, chiffoniers, wardrobes, tables and comfortable chairs, instead of stools, complete the transformation of the passengers' quarters.

Uncle Sam is once again fulfilling his historic role of originator and pioneer.—Marshfield Daily News.

IF FORD RUNS

An Eastern political expert predicts Henry Ford will run independently, and concludes this will make a Democratic victory certain. The result in 1912 when Roosevelt ran independently is quoted as a precedent.

Such a conclusion is scarcely justified. In our judgment, if Henry Ford runs independently, and there is not a radical change in the political situation, either Ford or Harding will be elected, with the chances rather in favor of the latter.

If Ford is a nominee he will not break the conservative support, but the liberal support. He will capture the disoriented vote practically in its entirety.

So the Democratic candidate will almost certainly be a poor third in a three cornered race, with Ford as an independent candidate.—Mail Tribune.

TILLAMOOK DAIRYMEN

While reading of big events, big crops and other unusual happenings in the world at large let us not overlook the fact that Tillamook dairymen will probably exceed all previous yearly records for cheese production. It is well for the entire county that such is the case. Dairymen have had no easy time the past three years and if their lead can be lightened this year the results will be more land cleared, better buildings, more and better cows and more wealth scattered in our community. The product, due to the high grade article manufactured, close inspection and advertising, is bringing a good price and the demand is keeping pace with the increased production.—Wheeler Reporter.

Governor Al Smith's signing of the bill repealing the Mullan-Gage law, which had put the police powers of New York state back of the Volstead Act, is of small moment when it comes to enforcing prohibition. It has long been a notorious fact that the New York police and the prosecuting officials of the State generally have never been in thoro sympathy with the law, and their lukewarm pretense at enforcing it has been a mere gesture. Thru no other gateway of the nation does there pour such a volume of illicit rum, in no other metropolis in America does the bootlegger so flagrantly flout the law as in New York City, the home of Al Smith.

One hundred families spending yearly one hundred dollars each with the firms of other towns means that one hundred thousand dollars of trade is going elsewhere during the year. Keep your dollars at home.

One Ashland firm reports an increase of thirty-three per cent in its business for June over the same month of a year ago. If merchants will advertise, people buy at home, and everybody boosts it will not be long until every firm in the city will be enjoying an increased volume of business.

The celebration is over. Get rid of the posters and decorations. Keeping in your windows or on your walls announcements of events that are a matter of history does not make good reading for the stranger, who is passing through.

The local merchant strives to buy his merchandise at the lowest possible figure for no other reason than to pass the lower price on to you. Why not be loyal to him?

Why not accept the offer of an out-door chess and checker board for Lithia Park? Aside from it originally it would prove a source of pleasure to many.

Another way to economize is to tell the wife how beautiful she looks in that frock she bought last year.

Who says Nature is not at her best in Ashland? It waited until after the celebration to rain.

It remained for some of the boys from Ashland and Medford to show them some speed at the Salem auto races.

Portland is coming out from behind the brush—the barber strike is said to be at an end.

Your show windows is a salesman. Give it a new suit frequently.

Daily News Letter

LEIPZIG, July 11.—The "Kaeffe-Haus Felche" is almost a glass house on the ground floor. Through its windows one sees Leipzig's gay young bloods and gay young things sipping five o'clock tea carelessly, chattering perhaps of those "interesting" Moscow Kamerny Theatre players one saw at the "Schauspielhaus" the night before. Anyhow, life is possibly dull, but not a struggle for existence.

There are 25,000 unemployed in Leipzig. Some of them naturally stray aimlessly about town. They halt, fascinated, in front of this pleasure palace and watch the doings of these fairy creatures behind a glass curtain. To leave a piece of tart unfinished! More gather. The police suggest that the uninvited audience "move on." The audience is reluctant, moves slowly. Then in some intangible fashion the audience and the police are fighting. Stones are hurled at the windows of the "Kaeffe-Haus Felche." Shots are fired, blood is spilled.

Little scenes like these end up in casualties of five dead and more than 100 wounded.

It is two nights after the local "blood bath." The police have forbidden further gatherings either of the Communists or of the unemployed. But apparently no attention is paid to the literary efforts of the police, for if you walk behind the "Volks-Haus," which belong to the Communists, you become one of the 6,000 listening to the fiery speeches of impassioned orators.

"Fleissner must go," yells an ill-shaven, sick, weak-looking young man of say 29 years from the platform. The crowd agrees. Who is Fleissner?

He is the "politized president." But more, he is a "Socialist" chief of police! And it was he who ordered the police to fire in the recent blood bath. It is he who has "verboten" further gatherings. Yet none of his police are within two blocks of this very apparent gathering, which is son enraged because of the recent shooting that anything might happen. Another "blood bath" for example.

But no, the meeting unanimously adopts a resolution demanding "food control" in Leipzig as it already is practised in Dresden, Bauen, Plauen, Kammitz, in short, in practically all of Saxony. The reason, according to the Communists, why "food control" is not operative in Leipzig is due to the opposition of the "right" Socialists. Fleissner is a "right" Socialist.

Moreover, the meeting demands the formation of Communist "hundertschaften" or proletarian workers' against recurrences of blood baths. It appears that such "hundertschaften" have been organized all over Saxony, but not in Leipzig because of the "right" Socialists.

Why do the "right" Socialists oppose "food control" and "hundertschaften" in Leipzig? Because, say the Communists, they are members of the bourgeois coalition government.

The speaking over, the meeting sing the "Internationale." The police could hear the noise five blocks in any direction, but they keep out of the way. This crowd is in a dangerous mood. Even a policeman becomes wary of Communist gun practice, especially if he is to be the target.

It is a curious crowd. The young men in boys' short pants and shirts open practically to the waist. The young women from fifteen to fifty years quite tastelessly dressed in drab colors; long, full skirts and flimsy white blouses. The "hausfrauen," unable to wipe their faces clear of the kitchen look and the complacency of maternity even to make room for the revolutionary mein. The shabbily dressed unemployed men, without shoes, whose faces are a mixture of hopelessness and bitterness; and the speakers who have flexible faces and tongues which mirror the mood of this very stormy crowd.

The end is not yet in Leipzig!

OREGON PROFESSORS NOT TO BE RETIRED

SALEM, July 7.—Neither Dean Straub, Latin Instructor, nor Frederick Young, professor of sociology, at the University of Oregon, will be retired even though both have passed age of 70 years, the age fixed for retirement. A committee of the board regents here voted to suspend the rule as applying to both men.

P. W. Guse of Salem spent yesterday and today in Ashland, transacting business. He was accompanied by G. E. Siemens, who is taking his vacation.

FIRPO AND WILLARD CAN'T GET OPPONENTS

NEW YORK, July 9.—Twenty dollar a day jobs are going a begging here.

This isn't an announcement of a labor shortage, however. It's just the wail of Big Jess Willard and Luis Firpo, mauler from the Pampas, who can't find sparring partners.

As a result the two heavies are doing considerable worrying over their "edge" on their meeting date, July 12.

What few professional sparring partners capable of giving the two big boys a workout have showed up for work were quickly disposed of by the pair of millers, who, in early training for the set-to at Boyle's Thirty Acres over on the Jersey shore, have failed to learn to pull their punches.

Willard has been working with Joe White, and Tiny Herman has promised to come out of the west and join the camp. Jack McAuliffe was working with Firpo, but got tired of the job. Bill Tate has promised to go to work in his place.

Both Willard and Firpo need at least three good partners each. But to date their needs have brought no response from the ranks of those capable of taking care of them.

Willard has been extending his gym work to make up for the lack of fast going with his sparring mates. Bugs who are daily visitors to his quarters say the Kansan is 50 per cent better today than when he met Floyd Johnson at the Yankee Stadium in the Milk Fund Show. The former champion for once appears to have gone into training with a vim.

Firpo who is working out at Long Branch, has been doing stiff preliminary preparation than ever before.

While neither man has been assured of a match with the champion, Harry Wills being considered the logical contender in the East, both hope, by a show of form, to crowd the negro out of the running after July 12.

REDDING CONTRACTS \$103,000 PAVING

REDDING, Calif., July 9.—W. A. F. Norris of the Warren Construction company and City Manager E. A. Rolison yesterday signed the contract for paving 252,000 square feet of streets and making other street improvements. Norris estimates that the total cost will be \$103,000. Included are 252,000 square feet of paving 65,000 square feet of sidewalks, 20,000 square feet of gutters and 10,000 linear feet of curbs. The greatest part of the work lies on the west side of the railroad.

Construction work must be begun by July 18th.

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

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

THERE is a Japanese proverb which expresses a deep truth in the following words: "Success and happiness are the beautiful flowers that spring from the plain brown bulbs of thrift and savings." It is said that these words printed on posters, are displayed in many parts of the Island Empire.

Many Americans are apt to think of thrift in terms of plain brown bulbs, without thought of the beautiful foliage that comes from them. One sometimes hears the expression: "We live only once, things that life has to offer," or "let the future take care of itself, it does not pay to worry about things that may never happen."

Those who give expression to such thoughts most decidedly have the wrong point of view. They are not thinking of the beautiful flowers of success and happiness, but are thinking only of the plain brown bulbs. The necessary connection between practices of thrift and real success is just as definite as is the connection between the brown bulbs and the beautiful flowers of the lily.

To maintain that one can go through life with absolute disregard for the fundamentals of right living and prudent habits, and still continue to thrive and make progress is as false doctrine as would be the suggestion that the flowers could live and grow without the bulb.

There are varying standards of thrift according to the individual's circumstances and conditions. But living beyond one's means, squandering one's time, energies and health, and thinking only of the present moment without plan or preparation for the later years, are practices that cannot fail to bring unhappiness in the end.

RADIO PROGRAM FOR WEEK IS ANNOUNCED

The Morning Oregonian Radio station at Portland, known as KGW, has a very complete schedule for next week according to the following schedule: Pacific Time.

Sunday, July 15 7 to 8 p. m.—George Olsen and his orchestra in dinner programme of concert music, by direct wire from Portland Hotel dining room.

Monday, July 16 3:30 to 4 p. m.—Educational programme by the Portland Library Association. 8 to 9 p. m.—Musical Programme. 9:30 to 10 p. m.—Community programme furnished by the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

Tuesday, July 17 3:30 to 4 p. m.—Woman's programme devoted to Child Training. 10 to 11 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen and his orchestra and news bulletins from The Oregonian by direct telephone wire from the Portland Hotel.

Wednesday, July 18 3:30 to 4 p. m.—Children's programme. Stories by Aunt Nell. 8 to 9 p. m.—Concert. 10 to 11 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen and his orchestra and news bulletins from The Oregonian by direct telephone wire from the Portland Hotel.

Thursday, July 19 3:30 to 4 p. m.—Lecture by Andrew Miller, Field Secretary Oregon Bankers Association; subject: "The Analysis of a Simple Bank Statement." Dance music by George Olsen and his orchestra and news bulletins from The Oregonian by direct telephone wire from the Portland Hotel.

Friday, July 20 3:30 to 4 p. m.—Woman's Programme. 8 to 8:45 p. m.—George Olsen and his orchestra of the Portland Hotel. 8:45 to 9 p. m.—Vocal solos. 10 to 11 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen and his orchestra and news bulletins from The Oregonian by direct telephone wire from the Portland Hotel.

Saturday, July 21 3:30 to 4 p. m.—Children's programme of stories by Aunt Nell. 10 to 11 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen and his orchestra and news bulletins from The Oregonian by direct telephone wire from the Portland Hotel.

Strong Evidence Given By Walla Walla Woman

"As a stomach medicine, tonic and strengthener, I cannot recommend Tanlac too highly. I took it about seven years ago and it has been my unfailing friend ever since," are the words of Mrs. Margaret Golden, highly esteemed resident of 209 West Sumach St., Walla Walla, Wash.

"Before I first took Tanlac," said Mrs. Golden, "no kind of food agreed with me and at times the gas on my stomach would cause my heart to palpitate until I could hardly get my breath. My nights were sleepless and I felt so weak and worn-out all the time that my housework was drudgery.

My first bottle of Tanlac

brought back my appetite, put my stomach and nerves in order and I could sleep like a baby. The second bottle had me feeling fine in every way and since that time when I began to feel run-down I just phone to the drug store for a bottle of Tanlac and it never fails to make me feel all right again. I don't believe Tanlac has an equal in the world."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

wire from the Portland Hotel. Daily Except Sunday 11:30 a. m.—United States Weather Reports. 7:30 p. m.—United States Weather Reports and Pacific coast baseball scores.

CAPITAL STOCK DIVIDEND PAID BY POWER COMPANY

At the meeting held July 5, 1923, the Board of Director of the California Oregon Power Company declared the regular dividend of \$1.75 per share on the Preferred Capital Stock of the Company.

Farmers, Attention!

Look to your Mowers, Rakes and Binders early, so in case I should not have the worn or broken parts in stock I will have time to send to Portland for them. Garden Hose and Tools of every description PEIL'S CORNER

11 4 more cigarettes 24 for 15c THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO

Garden Tools Hoes, Rakes, Spading Forks, Spades and Shovels Garden Hose Rubber and Cotton SIMPSON'S HARDWARE 77-79 North Main St. Phone 208 "We sell to sell again!"

OVER \$7500.00 to HOUSEWIVES for Recipes! WE will buy not less than 101 Recipes or suggestions for new uses of Grape-Nuts, paying \$50.00 for each one accepted. And in addition— Good Housekeeping Institute, conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine, will decide an award of \$2500.00 for the best four of the 101 new Grape-Nuts Recipes, so purchased: \$1,000.00 for the 1st selection \$750.00 for the 2nd selection \$500.00 for the 3rd selection \$250.00 for the 4th selection The conditions of this remarkable offer are so simple and fair that every housewife in the United States has an opportunity to share in its benefits. There Is No Other Food Like Grape-Nuts Practically everybody knows Grape-Nuts as a delicious, nourishing breakfast food. And while it is common knowledge that Grape-Nuts with milk or cream is a complete food, many housewives do not know of the appetizing and economical dishes that can be prepared with Grape-Nuts. Grape-Nuts lends itself, we believe, to more uses than any other cereal. Thousands of women are finding varied uses for Grape-Nuts in their home cooking; and thousands of others would be glad to learn that Grape-Nuts adds distinctive flavor and nutritive qualities to a great variety of dishes. So the thought back of our offer of over \$7500.00 for Grape-Nuts Recipes is to bring out the new ways in which this wonderful food is adding to the health and pleasure of people everywhere. Ask your grocer, or write to Dept. B, Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich., for details of the offer of over \$7500.00 for New Grape-Nuts Recipes, which must be mailed by August 31, 1923. Sold by Grocers everywhere! "There's a Reason"