

Ashland Daily Tidings

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Bert R. Greer Editor OFFICIAL CITY PAPER Telephone 39

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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 27 SPEAK NO IDLE WORD:—But I say unto you, that every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof.—Matthew 12:36.

THE PRESIDENT

Tomorrow the nation's chief executive, Warren G. Harding, will be a guest of Ashland. His arrival is looked forward to with a great deal of interest by every citizen of the town and district and the president will be accorded a welcome befitting his official position.

The President's return trip to Washington will be watched with particular interest. On his swing from the White House to the Pacific Coast and up to Alaska the world court plan was advocated in his addresses, and it is generally accepted that the trip strengthened his position politically. But as the president starts on his trip home he will encounter in its renewed activity the opposition of Senator Hiram Johnson and those who are bitterly assailing the world court plan. Senator Johnson is just home from a trip to European countries and in his New York speech he assailed all plans for entanglements with foreign powers, and that Johnson and those of his views will make it decidedly uncomfortable for the president is evident. Johnson is making the world court plan his battle cry and from it is emanating an opposition within the president's ranks that is embarrassing to say the least.

In view of present conditions President Harding is on the threshold of a political crisis, the outcome of which is problematical, but upon which rests his political existence, so when he comes to Ashland tomorrow he will not be a man without trouble. There is influential opposition within his own party, to say nothing of the general unrest throughout the country.

TWENTY CONVICTS AT LARGE

Twenty convicts of a total of 37 escaped from the Oregon penitentiary under the wardenship of Johnson Smith are still at large. The 20 convicts were placed behind the gray walls of the state prison for having committed serious crimes against society. The cost of their arrest and conviction has been paid by taxpayers who are already burdened to a point that borders on bankruptcy. Of those at large some will be recaptured at an additional expense. Those unrecaptured will remain at liberty to ply their nefarious games of thieving, killing and seduction.

The wholesale escapes that have occurred at the state prison are the direct result of Warden Smith's policy of humanitarianism. Humanitarianism, to a reasonable degree, is commendable, but when it is applied to a lot of hardened crooks, murderers and rapists it is a hopeless failure. The firm hand is the only one that will control those confined behind prison walls and prevent wholesale escapes.

Under the management of Smith, which covers a period less than a year, 37 convicts have escaped. Under the control of Warden Lewis in 1922 only two escapes occurred. The difference is represented in the policy of humanitarianism and that of firmness. When humanitarianism is practiced to the detriment of society it is time to dispense with it.

With conditions that have been existing at the prison since the appointment of Smith to the Wardenship there can be no discipline and without that a prison administration is a complete failure. In the light of the events recorded un-

der Warden Smith's supervision of the state penitentiary every level headed citizen knows that it is time for a change.

BREEZES FROM NORTHWEST

Ever since Dr. Steinmetz initiated the lightning by using 2,000,000 volts of electricity, the inventive bootleggers have been trying to think up some way to bottle it and put it on the market.—Seattle Times.

That man in Bible times who asked, "Who is my neighbor?" didn't have a lawn mower to lend.—Medford Mail Tribune.

Pancho Villa is dead again. In addition to going down in history as the Mexican Robin Hood, Mr. Villa will be known as the man for whom General Pershing was one time sent on a wild goose chase into darkest Mexico.—Corvallis Gazette Times.

At this time of the year most of the people who are not getting in their hay are getting in their hay fever.—Spokane Review

About the only compliment the German mark has had lately is the charge that the French are counterfeiting it.—Eugene Register.

Much is said about the busy hum of men, but nowadays many of them do more humming than humming.—Roseburg News-Review.

Don't get mad at the groceryman. He has only dun unto you as others dun unto him.—Baker Herald.

Of all names despised by man that of Judas is undoubtedly in a class by itself. Every town not only has its Judas but its Judases—traitors to their home merchants and to their neighbors.

One of the attractions at the Vining this week was "You Can't Fool Your Wife" Indeed, you can not.

While the question of advertising Lithia Park and the auto camp ground is being discussed it is not amiss to say that tourists in general are asking why it is that Ashland has no stickers advertising the park. Tourists impart the information that stickers are available in nearly every town in Oregon and the Northwest and they express surprise, that Ashland, the tourist center of Southern Oregon, is without that excellent form of advertising. Some oppose stickers, advocating that it is a common form of advertising and one that will unpopular because of limiting the view through the wind shield. The argument may be true, yet the sticker plan of advertising the park will be effective for some time to come.

While the Chamber of Commerce and other like organizations are considering plans for developing Ashland from a commercial standpoint it is well not to forget the districts surrounding Ashland. The development of the rural districts adjacent will mean much to Ashland as a city. Although it is reported that water for irrigation purposes will be available in many districts in the near future there should be no lull in activities until irrigation is a reality. Plenty of water for the farms in Bellview and other surrounding districts will mean a tremendous increase in the products marketed here.

The proceeds of the dance to be given at the open air pavilion at Lithia park Saturday night will be expended in improving the children's play ground. The play ground in Ashland is a mighty fine thing and is a powerful influence for good among the young. It deserves unstinted support. If you ever trip the light fantastic do it Saturday night. If you do not believe in dancing you can contribute the price of a ticket and help the good cause along. There is need for plenty of funds to carry on the play ground movement.

The fact that Rudolf (or Rudolph) Valentino wears suspenders draws a front page position on the Morning Oregonian. Who said the staid old paper of Portland is not deserting the straight and narrow path.

A local sportsmen's association that is wide awake and aggressive can accomplish much in restocking lakes in the vicinity of Ashland. Lake of the Woods should be made one of the best fishing spots in Southern Oregon.

It is discovered that the Eskimo lovers never kiss, but a language with the word "igloo" in it must have a lot of wonderful baby talk.

The fellow who does not believe in paid advertising is usually a past master in the arts of securing free advertising.

If California can not get into the lime-light through any other channel she always has recourse to earthquakes.

Daily News Letter

WASHINGTON, July 27.—This summer should witness a revival of local news in the newspapers of the United States.

For the first time since 1914, when the World War wrecked all new standards and crowded home-town happenings back with the want ads to make room on first pages for the big events retailed by the transatlantic cables, and the despatches from Washington dealing the transformation of the nation's quiet capital into a beehive of patriotic and belligerent industry—for the first time in nearly ten years local newspaper reporters have a chance to "do their stuff."

During the period since the war the local staffs of the big metropolitan dailies have recovered from the atrophy which put most of them down for the count when this country went to war, but the great mass of newspapers—the thousands of small dailies which comprise the warp and woof of American journalism—have never come back on their journalistic feet.

Many publishers have found it extremely difficult to return to the customs of old days before the war because their readers have continued to demand the same news diet to which they had become accustomed during the war. It has been a question of competition between Prime Ministers and Chiefs of Police, resplendent generals and town policemen—and the former have usually won.

Almost five years have elapsed since the armistice, and though the cables continue to bring a flood of news from the capitals of the world, the volume is not nearly so great as it was during the days of hostilities, when the downfall of great governments and political upheavals of world wide importance made breakfast table conversation for all Americans.

Here in Washington, where Congress has been in session almost continuously since 1914 until this summer, things have been happening frequently and rapidly, featured by a change in the national administration and scores of problems to vex lawmakers, Government officials and newspapermen. But there is probably less real news per square acre in Washington just now than anywhere else in the world.

The president and most of his cabinet are scattered far and wide. The government has closed up for the summer.

The result is that publishers and editors can give space formerly allotted to stories of Congressional debates and other governmental happenings to the display of their local news. According to reports reaching here, the situation does not displease them in the least. Most of them are taking advantage of the respite granted by the spectacle of a government's marking time to play the local news across the boards whenever it is possible to do so.

Washington began quieting down last March, when Congress packed up and left town.

There was a decided lull, of course, and it became more pronounced because the president, accompanied by part of his cabinet, pulled away about the same time.

Followed a period of peaceful quiet, and then there was a sudden stir as the White House was again occupied, and senators and congressmen flocked back to the capital so that they wouldn't miss anything.

Harding remained in Washington from the first of April until the middle of June, then left for the Pacific coast and Alaska, to be gone until the end of next month.

Secretary of State Hughes is expected to remain in Washington throughout the summer. He is the active head of the government, which means that in addition to keeping the nation's foreign affairs in running order, he has to "sit on the lid" generally.

Aside from the controversy with Great Britain and other nations over the enforcement of the American prohibition law against foreign ships, the Secretary of State has had little to do, although other international questions may rise out of nowhere to worry him before the end of the summer.

From Hawaii—A party of five people, headed by Fred Harris, of Hawaii, who are touring the Pacific coast this summer stopped in Ashland yesterday, and were so favorably impressed that they stayed over and remained in Ashland today.

Warrenton needs 50 new houses.

Lebanon—Southern Pacific rebuilding bridge here.

KLAMATH INDIANS TO SUE FOR LAND

KLAMATH FALLS, July 27.—Under a contract just signed by the Klamath and Modoc Indian tribes, the Yahooksin band of Snake Indians and attorneys, following a meeting of the Indian tribal council at Chiloquin and Klamath Agency, the Indians are prepared to bring suit against the United States for recovery of 795,000 acres of timberland adjoining the Klamath Reservation valued at from \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,000, which the Indians allege was wrongfully separated from the reservation through an error in a survey.

The contract to become valid requires confirmation by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and the Secretary of the Interior, but as the terms of the contract were tentatively agreed upon by the government authorities it is believed the contract will be approved shortly and suit started.

The contract was signed by Seldon E. Kirk, for the Indian tribes and by Daniel D. Henderson, of Washington, D. C., C. M. O'Neill and John Irwin of Klamath Falls, attorneys, who will represent the Indians. The suit will be brought by virtue of a bill passed by congress, May 26, 1920, under which the three Indian tribes are authorized to submit their claims to the court of claims, with the right of either party to appeal to the supreme court.

The land in dispute is largely under private ownership and should the Indians win the suit, the United States will be obliged to recompense them for the value of the land, most of which is heavily timbered and valuable for lumber operations.

The Yahooksin Indians are a remnant of the Piute tribe of the Snake River who settled in the Upper Sprague River country on the reservation many years ago. The Klamath and Modoc tribes have resided there since the reservation was created.

Touring Coast

A party consisting of J. R. Maller, Jean Maller, Clark Maller, and Josephine Lewis of Santa Rosa, were registered at the Hotel Ashland last night. The party is touring the coast on a vacation trip.

SPORTS COSTUMES IN ENGLAND ARE VARIED

LONDON, July 26.—Many and varied are the sports costumes to be worn by fashionable English women this summer—that is, if Old King Sol will relent sufficiently for them to be worn.

Tennis jumpers are of riotous design and color, those most fashionable seeming to be of white silk or cotton, emblazoned with figures of girls and men playing tennis, outlined in black—a pen and ink effect.

Grass green sport coats, giving the fluffy appearance of uncut grass, are also the vogue, while the pockets on all sports models seem to be copied from those of a billiard table.

Barthing costumes are more brilliant than ever, peach green and almond green easily being the favorite colors.

Shoes are as multi-hued as Joseph's coat. Ivory and kid stained red, are the craze, with red, emerald green, purple and blue running them closely as favorites.

White footwear is apparently growing in popularity in England while the strap shoe is gradually ousting the old laced walking shoe.

Goes to Seattle

Miss Zipora Bloomenfeld, who has been doing normal school work at the high school this summer, left today for her home in Seattle, and will return to Ashland in time to start teaching the fall term.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—



It's toasted

POISON IVY To relieve itch and smart apply lightly—do not rub in— VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Vining THEATRE BEAUTIFUL TUESDAY JULY 31 ONE DAY ONLY The Famous GEORGIA MINSTRELS 40-PEOPLE-40 Band and Orchestra WATCH FOR THE STREET PARADE "Seat Sale Open" 1 to 2:30 and 7 to 9

ENCORE! There's one beverage that brings the call for more—it's Columbia the sparkling, foaming, golden brew that Spreads Smiles and Banishes Thirsts! WEINHARD'S Columbia Brew WHEREVER GOOD DRINKS ARE SOLD Distributed by Snider Dairy and Produce Co. Medford



FUNNY how a man will doll his car up with every new accessory that he can buy, shine her all up—then drive around to the service station and say, "Gimme a quart of oil."

The quicker you can learn to ask for Waverly, All Pennsylvania, Motor Oil the longer you'll be driving the old car. It's all in the lubrication.

That's why we sell and recommend Waverly, All Pennsylvania, Motor Oils.

Kay & Morrison ASHLAND, ORE.

FREE We drain your crank case, transmission and differential, absolutely FREE of charge—and we are only a jiffy doing it.

Give Us A Trial Ashland Service Station Oeser & Son

Lowest Prices EVER OFFERED ON First Quality Tires These nationally known, fully guaranteed tires are the greatest bargains ever known. Buy today. Every tire must be sold for cash. We pay cash to the factory, otherwise we could not sell for these low prices. Mason Cords — Heavy Duty Oversize

SIZE	CASH SALE PRICE
30x3 1/2 Maxi-Mile Cord Cl.	\$10.55
30x3 1/2 Heavy Duty Oversize Cl.	13.50
31x4 Heavy Duty Oversize SS.	19.50
32x4 Heavy Duty Oversize SS.	19.95
33x4 Heavy Duty Oversize SS.	20.55
34x4 Heavy Duty Oversize SS.	21.15
32x4 1/2 Heavy Duty Oversize SS.	26.40
33x4 1/2 Heavy Duty Oversize SS.	27.00
34x4 1/2 Heavy Duty Oversize SS.	27.80
35x4 1/2 Heavy Duty Oversize SS.	28.45
33x5 Heavy Duty Oversize SS.	36.70
35x5 Heavy Duty Oversize SS.	38.55
37x5 Heavy Duty Oversize SS.	40.60

FORD OWNERS! hundreds of thousands of Ford owners know these Maxi-Mile fabrics as durable, and long life tires.

30x3 Maxi-Mile	\$8.25
30x3 1/2 Maxi Mile	9.45

MASON CORDS LEEDOM'S Tire Hospital