

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

Table with subscription rates: One Month \$1.65, Three Months 4.95, Six Months 9.00, One Year 16.50

By Mail and Rural Routes:

Table with subscription rates for mail routes: One Month \$1.65, Three Months 4.95, Six Months 9.00, One Year 16.50

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES:

Table with 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

Table with legal and miscellaneous advertising rates: 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.

AUGUST 17

THAT WHICH SATISFIES:—Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labour for that which satisfieth not? hearken diligently unto me, and eat ye that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness. —Isaiah 55:2.

VOICES POPULAR SENTIMENT

At the luncheon held yesterday at the Hotel Ashland for the purpose of a conference between Ashland business men and members of the Jackson county court, an informal discussion of subjects of vital local interest was indulged in during the meal. Questions pertaining to Lithia Park and the auto camp ground seemed uppermost in the minds of those present, and from hearing the expressions of a number the writer is inclined to believe that there is a strong prevailing sentiment favoring a progressive program of improvement in the park. On citizen expressed it as his opinion that unless progressive policies are adopted that it will be only a matter of a year or two until other towns of the district will not only have grounds equal but superior to Ashland's and as a result will be enjoying the benefits of a larger tourist trade. "It is true," he said, "that we have by far the most beautiful park and camp grounds in the southern part of the state, but we must awake to the fact that the other towns of the territory are not asleep to the possibilities of tourist trade. Unless we maintain a continual program of improvement it will not be long until we will have lost much of our prestige as a tourist center." The foregoing remarks immediately called for expressions from several other citizens, a very large majority of whom added endorsement to the program of improvement.

There is food for serious consideration in the remarks. Ashland has and does enjoy the distinction of possessing the most beautiful park and camp ground in Southern Oregon. That is due to a constructive program having been initiated here long before other towns of the district realized the value of such improvements. In the matter of combining a beautiful park and auto camp, Ashland is in reality the pioneer among American towns. It is a distinction worth while, but the effect can, and will be lost, unless we provide needed and progressive improvements.

Frankly speaking, there is insufficient room for auto campers; there is not sufficient wood and gas stoves; more laundry equipment and additional shower baths would prove convenient. At present the park commission is providing additional camp ground, and a few additional stoves, have been ordered, but it is evident, in the light of the tremendous increase in auto travel, that limited improvements will not suffice. A progressive and liberal program of improvement should be inaugurated and maintained to a degree that will meet the increasing demand from year to year.

Not only are improvements and extensions needed, but they are a necessity now if we reap the harvest that is knocking at our doors. Turn away a few hundred disgruntled tourists and it will soon be advertised to the world that accommodations can not be had here. The tourist all but pays for what he receives and if we are to court that trade it is imperative that we meet all reasonable demands.

It is possibly too late to undertake any extensive enlargements or improvements this season, but immediate demands should be met and plans completed for constructive improvements next spring to accommodate increasing numbers in 1924.

THE NEXT WAR

Daily reports coming across the Atlantic from Europe indicate that the war-mad and stricken nations of that continent are breeding another appalling war. After careful consideration it appears that not a few of them are permitting their craving for money to blind principles of justice. By overworking diplomacy and through the display of petty jealousies and hatred in the attempt to bring to a settlement the momentous questions following the world war it is evident that many of the nations of Europe have not learned the lesson it was hoped had been driven home to them in the world catastrophe that ended in 1918. It does not require the close observation of a statesman or a diplomat to observe that the desire to settle equitably the differences that exist is not paramount in the minds of many of the national leaders.

France, once the pride of her allies, stands out prominently as a nation ruled by selfish desires. There is no other conclusion, despite the fact all admit that she suffered greatly at the hands of Germany. None will deny France a just settlement, but that she is not prompted solely by a desire to make an equitable settlement possible is engendering condemnation in nearly every civilized nation, and has all but brought a serious rupture with England. The situation that exists in France and in other nations is the product of hatred. Reason has been submerged by spite and greed and the world stands on the very brink of another struggle that may destroy civilization.

It is not the purpose of this article to argue either for, or against the participation of the United States in European affairs, but in the name of civilization in all that it implies—how long can we stand aside and view the nations of the world drifting hopelessly into another abyss of flesh, and blood, and bones of boys and young men? Is isolation in international affairs worth more than civilization, bought at the cost of human life through the centuries of the past? It is better to remain aloof until another war is started and then be dragged into it than to take reasonable steps to prevent another conflict? Woodrow Wilson maintained the policy of isolation until he became the target of the bitterest sarcasm from those of his country. In vain, he tried to keep us out of the maelstrom that cost more than the human mind will ever be able to conceive. It was utterly impossible to remain out of the conflict and nearly all admit that lives could have been saved had we entered the struggle at an earlier date. Yet the delay was made for no other reason than our national leader hoped to keep us aloof from European entanglements. He failed, as others will fail, who succeed him and attempt to carry out the same policy. Those who assailed him most bitterly for not casting our lot into the midst of the conflict are now the staunch supporters of isolation. They say: let Europe work out her own destiny. We tried it once with the result that American boys now rest in the cemeteries of England, France, Belgium, Italy, Germany and other nations of that continent. Are we growing more boys for European cannons?

Sunday is the date of the Southern Oregon picnic at Crater Lake. Reports from other towns of the district indicate that each will be represented with a good delegation of live-wire business men. Ashland is a very important part of Southern Oregon and it is imperative that we be represented accordingly. The Chamber of Commerce should lose no time in lining up a representative delegation of local business men and citizens who will represent the town as it deserves to be. On the other hand, if you can go, notify the Chamber of Commerce.

Will Ashland be represented at the Southern Oregon picnic to be held at Crater Lake Sunday, with an enthusiastic delegation or by just one or two individuals? The same question can be propounded in other words: Are we alive or are we dead?

The time will soon arrive for the unlimbering of the guns of the press agents on the Dempsey-Firpo bout. That they will succeed in separating a hundred thousand people from several hundred thousand dollars is already assured.

The conduct of some of the European nations is similar to that of boys playing with fire. If it continues for any length of time there will be an appalling conflagration.

No doubt Massachusetts considers itself the most important part of the nation. It is from the standpoint of federal office holders.

Charity is often misplaced. The experience of the old man from Merrill as reported in yesterday's Tidings proves that.

Another Oregon convict escapes—it is old news.

Daily News Letter

PARIS, Aug. 17.—French art is being stifled by aged professors in Paris art schools who are interested only in mythology, ignore all history since the birth of Christ and never visualize the future.

That's the charge of Maurice Prax, writing in Petit Parisien. Art school professors are an even greater menace to France's artistic future than are antique dealers who copy old works and sell them as originals, the writer believes.

"These professors put bandages over the eyes of their students," Prax charges. "Avoid the light of day," they cry. "Turn to the time of Pericles and Oedipe. There is no present. There is no future. There is only the past, lost in the darkness of time."

Candidates for the "Prix de Rome" in sculpture this year had as their theme: "A muse brings to Apollo the knife with which Apollo is going to torture Marsyas," a subject which Prax finds laughable.

"It's hardly a subject calculated to inspire a young after-the-war artist, a sculptor of 1923," he says. "Why not a theme more modern, nobler, more touching. Why weren't the candidates for the 'Prix de Rome' asked to model a monument to the dead—to the dead of the great war? Marsyas could have waited."

"Certainly our academicians are free to understand and interpret art as it pleases them, but they should remember that in instructing young artists they are shaping the artistic future of France. Certainly they are shaping it very short-sightedly."

Parisians, reinforced by American and English tourists, paid almost one million francs in entrance fees for the Grand Prix race day and wagered more than thirteen million francs on the day's events.

Official figures show the entrance receipts as \$39,241 francs and the amount wagered as 13,163,945 francs. On the Grand Prix event alone the sum of 5,058,750 francs was wagered.

Five thousand stray dogs gave their lives to the cause of science in France during 1922. Of approximately 7,000 dogs turned over to the city pound during the year, only 2,000 could be returned to their owners. Scientists experimented upon the others.

Toy balloons, released by French children the same time the fifteen man-carrying balloons entered in the Grand Prix race left the Tuilleries Gardens, far outdistanced their professional competitors.

Out of 222 toy balloons released ten came down in Germany, five in Luxembourg and seven in Belgium. The winner of the Grand Prix, M. Moineau, descended in the Chalons sur Marne district of France, having traveled a distance of only 240 miles.

PERIODICAL BOOM OF RAIN TREE HERE AGAIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The periodical boom for the so-called rain tree which is described as shedding a copious supply of water from its leaves, even in the driest of weather, is again with us. It is suggested that this tree be introduced in arid regions, such as the southwestern states, in order to make the desert blossom as the rose. In fact, some newspaper advertisements have claimed that a square mile grove of these trees would supply about 100,000 gallons of water daily.

Actually, says a writer in The Mentor for August, rain trees are only found in the humid tropical jungle where the trees draw up more water from the soil than can be evaporated from the surface of their leaves. Trees in high altitudes sometimes collect moisture from drifting clouds. This moisture drips to the ground and gives rise to the rain tree legend.

LEGEND REPORTS COTTON CAME FROM VEGETABLE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—An interesting legend, believed to be true till late in the seventeenth century, maintained that cotton came from a vegetable lamb which grew on a tree and reached down from its elevated position to feed upon the grass which grew beneath it.

In the Mentor for August, Richard H. Tingley relates the story of Sir John Mandeville, a world traveler of the fourteenth century. Mandeville wrote interesting, if not true, stories of his travels. He avers that he saw the vegetable lambs growing on the trees and that it consisted of flesh, blood and bone. He even claimed that he had eaten both of the "fruit and of the beast."

Automatic telephones are to be installed in all principal cities of the Netherlands.

MEDFORD SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 24

The public schools of Medford will open for the school year Monday, September 24, instead of on September 10, the date previously set, says the Mail Tribune, in order to help out in the harvesting of the fruit crop.

This action was decided on by the school board at its meeting last night, and also much time was given by the board to work out a plan if possible to make Jackson school building a junior high school, in order to relieve congestion at Lincoln and Washington schools. The board and Superintendent Smith will give the matter further earnest consideration before reaching a decision.

The change on the opening date of the schools means that they will be only nine and one-half months of school, and that the schools will close about June 15 or 16 next. Not so much time is lost as appears at first, because the later opening obviates the necessity of closing the schools during county fair week, which comes before September 24.

NORMA TALMADGE HAS NAME COPIED OFTEN

Norma Talmadge is becoming a much named-after personage. First came the announcement that an Oakland, Cal., picture theatre had been named in her honor. Then came word from a Nevada Stock farm that a race horse in training there had been named after her. Subsequently there have come a flood of requests for permission to name various articles after her—everything from the new imported perfume to stove polish. The requests have come in such profusion that Norma has decided against sanctioning any further use of her name in such manner.

SENATOR McNARY TO VISIT EAST OREGON

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—Senator McNary left Portland yesterday to inspect the Umatilla rapids power and irrigation project and the North Powder, Stanfield, Owyhee and Warm Springs irrigation projects. He will spend the remainder of the week looking over the various sites.

An appropriation of \$50,000 was made by congress for a preliminary survey of the Umatilla rapids enterprise, which is a great source of potential power, and the state's senior senator is interested in learning of the project at first hand.

The North Powder project has already available \$400,000 and \$4,000,000 has been authorized, provided the reclamation service approves the plans. The appropriation was transferred to the North Powder enterprise, which is now under investigation by the reclamation service.

The Owyhee and Warm Springs projects are seeking federal aid for development, while the Stanfield project is asking help for the enlargement of its canal and draining system.

Most of the 125 skin diseases become apparent immediately after the bathing season, physicians say.

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



NEEDLESS TO SUFFER FROM PILES

WHY suffer the inconvenience and pain from Piles when you will be guaranteed a positive and permanent cure by my non-surgical, painless treatment? Treatments may be taken weekly if it is inconvenient to be here for daily attention.

Write today for my FREE book on the proper treatment of Piles. DR. CHAS. J. DEAN 320 AND HARRISON PORTLAND, OREGON

SUPERVISOR VACANCY MUCH SOUGHT AFTER

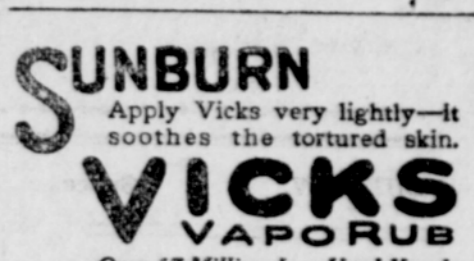
REDDING, Cal. Aug. 16.—Now that a vacancy has been caused on the board of supervisors by the unexpected death of Supervisor Sherman C. Shadwell, the naming of his successor is being discussed a good deal locally. The office, aside from being one of honor, pays a salary of \$1,500 a year, with an allowance of \$300

for traveling expenses in connection with road work.

Governor Richardson will have the appointment of a new supervisor, who will serve until the next general election, or a period of one year and five months. While no petitions are yet afield there are nine known to be in a receptive mood.

Hood River—Interstate bridge across Columbia assured.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Freeman of Oregon City were registered at the Hotel Columbia last night. They are on a tour to southern California.



20th Century Grocery advertisement featuring a list of products and prices: FEDERAL CANNED MILK 10c, HEINZ TOMATO CATSUP 28c, PURE CANE SUGAR \$1.00, CHEESE 29c, AMAIZO SALAD OIL 27c, FLOUR—Anchor brand \$1.68, IVORY SOAP 55c, SEEDLESS RAISINS \$1.00, VAN CAMPS PORK & BEANS 25c, 20th Century Coffee \$1.00

FRYE'S DELICIOUS HAM advertisement with illustration of a picnic scene and text: 'Summer time is a good time to keep a FRYE'S DELICIOUS HAM hanging in your cooler. Then you're ready for all occasions that call for good food. Frye's Delicious Ham. Everything the name implies.' Includes Frye & Company logo.