

Ashland Daily Tidings

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AUGUST 27

THE JOYFUL REWARD:—Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.—Matthew 25:23.

"LEGALITY"

Each note that passes between the Quin d'Orsay and the British foreign office serves to accent the truth that the estrangement between the two lies essentially in the fact that Britain speaks more and more in terms of practicability and that France's case is founded on the so-called legality of such undertakings as the occupation of the Ruhr.

The word "legality" is the hall-mark of each French pronouncement, the inevitable label, the enduring obsession. It is the basis of which the whole structure of French philosophy in the Ruhr stands, without which it must collapse.

But what is legality? Legality in truth is not its own foundation. It rests on more elementary things, inalienable rights, on immutable laws of economy. In the words of our president, laws are not made; they are discovered.

A man-made law that defies plain economic principles conveys only a pseudo legality. Economy saturates all law; it is economic to maintain order, to insure honesty, to guarantee certain human rights.

The restoration of Europe, of the old economic establishment, of enduring peace will never be founded on any legality that is not itself based on the unchanging laws of economy, on those laws which we indicate when we employ the word "practicability" in its finer sense.

FRANCE A THRIFTY COUNTRY France has sometimes been accused of extravagance in military expenditures. But concrete evidence of her thrift is just at hand.

Variations of the banana song also come in bunches. Villa's various heirs seem to have interited his fighting ability as well as his property.

It may be poor policy to toot your own horn, but you can use reverse English with respect to your town.

Not all of us can swim the English channel and not many of us wish to. A president, too, deserves an eight hour day.

of this year's league budget, which has all less than one four-thousandth of her annual budget, and this item is insignificant even in comparison with that amount.

M. Hanotaux insisted this argument was of no consequence, and was adamant to Cecil's suggestion that publication of facts on armament might hasten the time of disarmament.

Sheer force of numbers overbore M. Hanotaux. All other nations voted against France. But M. Hanotaux will always possess the immense satisfaction of having stood for thrift. With his country spending five billion francs annually for its present military establishment, and having debt charges of 14,000,000,000 francs annually for past expenses, M. Hanotaux believes it time to save. Several thousand francs saved in publishing a book would come in handy.

BUILDERS AND BUILDINGS

When Portland back in 1910 was growing rapidly, an acquaintance encountered Daniel O'Connell Lively in San Francisco. "How big is Portland now?" he asked. "I don't know," Lively answered. "You see, I haven't been there for three days."

Dan Lively came back to Portland this week after an absence of more than 10 years. His path in the interim had led him in Red Cross service from the West by way of Russia and Siberia and back to Washington, where he is to raise a \$300,000 fund which will be used for the same development purposes as the \$300,000 contributed by Portland.

But while the tall buildings of reinforced steel and marble-faced lobbies had increased, Lively made his comment this time on the changed attitude of Portland business men. He found them, he said, planning on an outlook that extended far beyond Portland city limits, not bounded by those limits as that outlook used to be. He found them much concerned about the welfare of the up-state, especially farm conditions, and found them busy with inquiry and investigation on how the new \$300,000 could be spent for Oregon's general welfare.

When business men, busy business men, are ready to become leaders in civic affairs, it is an assurance for the future, greater than is the erection of skyscrapers.—Oregon Daily Journal.

SOUTHERN OREGON NOT TO SUFFER

The building of the Natron cut-off is now assured and some of the sedate inhabitants throughout the southern part of the state are beginning to wonder what effect the new road will have on the main line of the Southern Pacific through Southern Oregon. Well, if the new road gets all the business proclaimed it will receive when complete and in operation there doesn't seem to be any likelihood for much of the patronage being diverted from the main line. If the state builds as it should within the next few years there will be need of greater railroad facilities and the Natron cut-off will go a long way to relieve conditions. Don't get the idea into your head that Southern Oregon is going to suffer by the opening of the new line. It should be an incentive for us to make greater strides than ever before—but you can't make any headway by joining the crepe hangers.—Roseburg News Review.

A recent visitor to Crater Lake remarked that "the old mountain must have been pretty sick at the stomach to puke a hole through the mountain—six miles in diameter and reaching from the bowels of the earth."—Jacksonville Post.

The young person over whom we worry so much nowadays will grow up and worry over the young person who is growing up.

If all the tales that come out of Hollywood are true, the film version of the Ten Commandments will be largely the work of research departments.

Villa's various heirs seem to have interited his fighting ability as well as his property.

We sometimes think revenge is sweet, but usually it turns out bitter.

It ought to be some time before those New York plasterers making \$119 a week go to the wall.

Not all of us can swim the English channel and not many of us wish to.

A president, too, deserves an eight hour day.

Daily News Letter

TOKIO, Aug. 27.—The significant progress in radio development throughout the world was the chief subject of a talk by Admiral Baron Kato, Premier of Japan, at a tiffin given recently for leading business men in Tokio. The need for private support of the radio enterprises of Japan, as well as the need for a certain sum as subsidy from the government was pointed out by the Premier.

"As a principle," said the Premier, "all systems of communication should be controlled by the government. But in view of the international character of a radio service, and in order to bring such a service to a greater degree of perfection, it is thought expedient that private undertakings directed to this end should be recognized and encouraged by the Government help."

The occasion of Premier Kato's luncheon was the suggestion, of a number of leading business men of Japan, that private capital be devoted to radio. While nothing was said at the outset of the American-Japanese discussion of radio rights in China, it is known that every big business man of the Empire has given some thought to this question. As a result the names of those suggesting increase of interest in the radio in Japan included such prominent men as Viscount Shibusawa, who many Americans remember as a champion of Japanese rights in California; Baron Okura, head of the Imperial Hotel and Imperial Theatre companies of Tokio, and Mr. S. Asano, president and owner of the Tokio Kisen Kaisha Steamship company, Japan's second largest line of steamers.

The Premier, in stating that the government had decided to allow private wireless firms to operate under certain conditions, stated that the next session of the Imperial Diet would take up the matter of the sums which would be devoted to this work. House radios, the erection of broadcasting stations, and the general interest of the people of Japan in the improvement of the wireless in Japan will be a part of the programme of the new organization of business men who propose to do what they can to aid the wireless in this country. While they do not promise a nationwide interest in the radio within a year, they say that there is the same possibility in Japan as there is in any other country to promote such an idea.

The Minister of Communications has also talked to business men's committees recently, and has said that the branch he represents is paying great attention to the radio and hopes to have improvement in this line one of the achievements of his department when the present administration ends.

FOREIGN BORN VETS EASY TO NATURALIZE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Foreign born world war veterans of the U. S. military, not yet naturalized have an opportunity to become American citizens until March 3, 1924, without fulfilling requirements as to residence over a definite period of time. This information has led officials of the American Legion to urge all Americanism officers to lend their assistance to those aliens who served honorably, but who through ignorance, have not yet applied for citizenship. About 50,000 of such veterans are eligible.

Bureau of Naturalization officials had advised legion leaders that a total of 270,000 men were naturalized while in service, and that 80,000 have since taken out papers. Under the law, an honorable discharge and two witnesses who are citizens to identify the applicant is sufficient proof. No charge is made for naturalization. Specific cases may be presented to the commissioner of naturalization through host Americanism officers of the legion.

MAN KICKS SNAKE WITH BARE FOOT

FOREST HILL, Cal., Aug. 27.—Playing football with a rattlesnake is not what most people would choose as a favorite pastime, but figuratively that was the rather unique experience of Thomas Hanev, who resides a few miles from here. Hanev saw a dark heap on the floor of his bed-room just as he was retiring. He kicked it out of the room with his bare foot. It straightened out, and he saw it was a young rattlesnake.

FORUM

Ashland, Oregon, August 27, 1923

Editor Tidings: Apropos a discussion of government and its influence on society, for good or bad as to its individual influence upon each citizen thereof we respectfully beg space in your column headed "Local Forum" for a series of articles pertaining thereto.

For a legal definition of the word government, we quote the following: "A legal person, created by society, when she adopts or amends a Charter for a City or a Constitution for a State or Nation. Said person exists in the mind of the Judiciary, or legal body, in form, characteristics, powers and duties being discerned by the Courts upon their inquiry into the Charter of the Constitution. A careful study of the above ought to enlighten anyone to the immense importance of Charters and Constitutions. If the person created upon their adoption or amendment has a form, characteristics, powers and duties that the people, either collective, or individual, can co-operate in all the things that contribute to their social, moral, spiritual and personal welfare would not conditions be much better than now exists? How often have the people of our own city fallen down in their efforts to do what they wanted to do? How many, many times have they had to resort to amending the City Charter before they could do what they wanted to do for their benefit? In other words, how often have they had to create a new Miss Ashland before she could function for their benefit or do what the people wanted done? So often that the Charter contains over twenty-seven thousand words. More than are contained in some of the gospels. The fact that so many amendments are required is proof that Miss Ashland as she has been or is now is very ineffectual. All know, who have been or are serving in an official capacity, that inefficiency should be Miss Ashland's first name.

This inefficiency is partly due to her form which is Councilmanic, partly due to her characteristics which are competitive and immoral also due to the limitations of her powers and duties which, with a few exceptions, nearly all of which have been secured by amendments are police or political. Might we not have a Charter that would create upon its adoption a Miss Ashland that would have a Commission form and characteristics which would be co-operative and powers and duties limited only by the moral law?

The writer invites friendly criticism. If he is wrong or mistaken in anything he would be pleased to know it. Who will be the first to throw a lance? More shortly. DAVID MARK.

STATE LEGION MEET WILL BE HELD SOON

PORTLAND, Aug. 27.—Attention of veterans of Oregon centers now on the rapidly approaching convention of The American Legion to be held at Seaside, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, September 6, 7, and 8.

Excellence of the resort city as a convention mecca is attested by the ample hotel accommodations and numerous two-room cottages immediately available for the visitors in September. Reports from the convention committee, of which Pat Dillian is chairman and Fred W. Otto, secretary, indicate that reasonable rates have been promised legionnaires and their families, with the result that hundreds who may not be delegates to the meeting are expected to take advantage of the opportunity for an outing at the seashore with their families.

Special rates have been granted by the railroads and several automobile caravans are planned. Suite parking privileges and splendid camping facilities await the motorist.

After the serious side of the convention has been taken care of the Seaside post intends to make certain that there is entertainment on hand for all. A "wenie" roast on the beach, American Legion Ball at the Bungalow, mardi gras, airplane thrills, log rolling contests, athletic races and many other attractions will be provided.

Considerable interest throughout the state is being taken in the bathing girls contest, in which entries have been made from numerous posts. A silver loving cup is to be awarded the winner, with other prizes for second and third choice. The competition will be handled in a dignified manner and selections made by judges, headed by Prof. Arvid Fairbanks, Sculpture of the University of Oregon. Every morning rifle competition is scheduled at Fort Stevens,

Boys' National Heroes Address Scout Encampment



Above—General Pershing. Center Oval—Mortimer Schiff, Dan Beard, Col. Theodore Roosevelt. "Getting ready" at enameled ware wash basin—Frank Presbrey.

General John J. Pershing and many other notables and boy heroes gave about three thousand boy scouts a day they will never forget when the National Council of Boy Scouts of America convened at Kanawake Lake on Bear Mountain, N. Y. Among those who addressed the scouts were Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, "Uncle Len" Beard, National Scout Commissioner; Mortimer Schiff, financier; the strenuous run on the enameled ware wash basins in the tents. In one of the above photographs, Frank Presbrey, well-known author and advertising agent, is seen taking his turn.

The officers elected at the convention included: President Warren G. Harding, Honorary President; Woodrow Wilson, Chief Justice; William Howard Taft, Daniel Carter Beard and William G. McAdoo, Honorary Vice Presidents.

DESIRE FOR HOLIDAY CAUSE MINE TROUBLE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A penchant for holidays is one of the causes contributing to irregular operation and consequent increase in the cost of coal in the mines of America, in the opinion of P. C. Morris, Manager of the Manhattan Coal Company, at Nelsonville, Ohio.

According to this mine official any excuse for leisure is seized upon by the workers, particularly the early days of a hunting season or the advent of a circus.



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Advertisement for Lithia Bakery featuring an illustration of a man with a large loaf of bread and the text 'A SUBSTANTIAL FOUNDATION upon which to build a good healthy body and vigorous mind is in using discretion as to the bread your family consumes. This is the main article of food, and for that reason should be of the best quality. Our bread fills all requirements.'

Advertisement for Ashland Tidings with the headline 'THE PRINCIPLE IS THE SAME' and text 'The dollar sent out of town for dry goods, groceries, or other articles used in the home or on the farm is a dollar placed in circulation in the money channels of another town. Likewise, the dollar sent out of Ashland for JOB PRINTING is a dollar that never returns—the principle involved is the same. Ashland firms are entitled to Ashland printing, even though they do not compete with cut-throat firms. We ask only a living price, for which we give high grade stock and first quality printing. The cut-price firm is here awhile, then gone. It is our desire to remain in business permanently and remain a permanent fixture of your town.'