

Ashland Daily Tidings

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO

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

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

WHAT CONSTITUTES ADVERTISING: "All future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection taken is Advertising."

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

SEPTEMBER 7 A BENEDICTION:—Unto him that is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless.—June 24.

OUR HONORED GUESTS

Ashland has the honor of being host to members of the Grand Army of the Republic, or veterans of the Civil War if you wish it.

Veterans of the Civil War are few. Year by year their ranks have been thinned by the grim reaper and, comparatively speaking a bare handful remains.

Posteriority will do well to ever pay the debt owed the men who made up the legions of the Union Army.

THE SMALL TOWN PARASITE

The statement of an eminent writer summed up a very accurate description of an altogether too characteristic condition of a great many towns ranging in population from 400 up to those of several thousand.

It gives the devil credit for the pulling, hauling, the political, religious and social cliques, merchants fighting each other, interminable gossip reeking with slander and falsehood, public spirit dead, selfishness, jealousy and envy rampant, each individual or division of the population belittling discouraging if not actually knifing the enterprise of everyone else.

Now, knocking signifies to injure or destroy, and doesn't it stand to reason that where two-thirds of the population of a place are engaged in this detestable occupation that they just naturally are not doing a thing to the property of that town?

A vote is being taken by a newspaper on the popular sport. It is believed golf will win in a walk.

around and holler because our profit is running away—we get busy and plug up the leak. Just so with the small town—the effect of knocking is destructive.

"I CALCULATE—"

Editorial from Boston News Bureau A farmer in Virginia had been reading the news in the New York papers about building conditions in the metropolis.

To pay a carpenter for one eight-hour day—63 1-2 dozen or 762 eggs.

To pay a bricklayer for one eight hour day—17 1-2 bushels of corn or the receipts from one-half acre for one year.

To pay a painter for one eight-hour day—23 chickens of three pounds each.

To pay a plumber for one eight-hour day—42 pounds of butter or the output of 14 cows fed and milked for 24 hours.

To pay a carpenter for one eight-hour day—one hog of 175 pounds weight representing eight months of feeding and care.

The Virginia farmer looked over the results of his "calculation." "Hm" he said, "I think I'll keep my boy off the farm."

TOO MANY SUCKERS

The trouble is that when 167 wildcat stock swindling firms break and drop out of the game at least that many, if not more of the same sort immediately arise and get busy baiting hooks for suckers.

La Fayette Journal-Courier. The trouble is that when 167 wildcat stock swindling firms break and drop out of the game at least that many, if not more of the same sort immediately arise and get busy baiting hooks for suckers.

BOBBED HAIR

If the flapper is as assertive as she is rated, that decree of the National Hairdressers' association against bobbed hair is apt to be disregarded.

But what the bobbed-haired flapper will want to know is why should she suffer for her elder sister's lack of taste—if past thirty bobbing is in bad taste.

A bar association committee says our national problems are not sufficiently discussed, which raises another problem, where the committee has been hiding.

A jazz king is importing two instruments which sound like a nightingale and a contralto when played together, a great improvement over the usual sea-lion boiler works combination.

The red regime in Russia is discouraging the wearing of neckties. It always has been a mystery why they were necessary in a land of whiskers.

Russia, a speaker says, is looking to the future. Russia's past is largely what the matter is at present.

It isn't enough nowadays to throw a hat into the ring. A vote-hunter has to peel off his coat and go to pitching hay.

A returned senator says Europe is still a going concern. Whether it comes back appears just now to be up to France.

An Arabian suitor ordinarily never sees his bride before they are married. Here the young man merely never knows her.

Voliva, declaring there is no such thing as sunrise and sunset, fails to explain moon shine.

Daily News Letter

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The urgent desire of American impresarios to enlist the services of British artists is said to be causing a shortage of genuine theatrical stars in London.

Agents and managers have competed this Summer to induce leading British players to cross the Atlantic, at salaries far in excess of what they could ever hope to obtain in Britain.

Edward Laurillard, who has recently been trying to find "magnets" for the leading parts in "The Cousin from Nowhere" and "Lovers Lane," complains pathetically of the "famine."

"It is practically impossible to cast these pieces," he says, "and I may have to produce them first in New York after all. I have another big play waiting to be put on, but it is simply a case of waiting to get the right players."

Among the best known British players now proceeding to New York are: Gertrude Lawrence, Beatrice Lillie, Marie Blanche and Morris Harvey. In addition to these, Roy Royston, Walter Williams, Cicely Debenham, Morah Blaney and Gwen Farrar have all received big offers to quit England.

The ordinary actor, however, regards the situation with complete equanimity.

If Rudolph Valentino could comply with all the requests from lady correspondents for locks of his hair, during his stay in London, he would be as bald as Jim Fitzsimmons himself within a week.

Valentino keeps a special lady secretary to open these missives. Nearly all begin, "Please excuse me for troubling you," and dozens are marked "strictly private" and express a hope that the letter will not be dealt with by a secretary, "especially if she is a lady."

One girl wrote asking that Valentino should put his thumb in ink, make an impression on a nice piece of paper and return it to the writer. Another wrote that she would esteem it a real favor if the film star would buy her a new frock, as she was "dreadfully hard up."

Twenty-three people have written asking Valentino to pay their passages to the United States, and altogether his postbag becomes more varied and more interesting every day.

London traffic has reached a state of congestion and chaos where the most drastic measures have become necessary. The narrow mainways of the city were never intended for the present terrific volume of traffic, and in some of the main streets like the Strand Piccadilly and Oxford street the long lines of vehicles frequently are at a standstill for 15 or 20 minutes at a time.

No easy remedy is available. London was not planned like a modern city. Its original narrow lanes, some of them now main streets, followed the winding ways of the Thames and other streams that ran through the original site.

While it is impossible to re-plan London the authorities are going as far as they humanly can to do away with the present congestion. The Strand—the main artery—is rapidly being widened, and in two or three years the Strand will be a fine wide road.

Even with these measures, however, and the general speed-up of traffic it is expected to be three to four years before London's congestion is likely to be really relieved.

Stayton—New concrete warehouse to go up.

HAY FEVER If you can't "get away," ease the attacks with VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

School Supplies Good Pencils, 2 for .0c Regular 5c tablets, 2 for 9c Regular 5c pencil, and regular 5c tablet, both .0c Erasers, Pencil Clips and other supplies

VARIETY STORE 89 N. Main

FORMER ASHLAND BOY WRITES OF LONGVIEW

(By Leith Abbott) LONGVIEW, Wash., Sept. 7.—(Special).—Construction work so gigantic in scope, so rapid in execution that the layman can scarcely grasp the significance of it all, is underway in this broad plain where the city of Longview is being built.

Where a year ago there were grazing sheep and cows, where crops thrived and orchards bloomed, today a six-story fireproof hotel fills the wants of the most luxury-loving trader in a dozen modern, massive business structures have risen and more have been started; two banks are doing a flourishing business and will soon move into two of the finest bank buildings in the state.

In the industrial section of the city on the banks of the Columbia river, nearly two miles from the civic center of Longview, construction work is going forward speedily on the first unit of the Long-Bell Lumber company's gigantic lumber manufacturing mill.

A temporary dock has been built on the banks of the Columbia where ocean going vessels unload their cargoes to railroad trains which haul them to point on the city site.

As the various districts of the 14,000 acre city site begin to take form the well laid plans of city planning experts begin to show. Everything was planned, in advance and in conformity with a complete zoning system which makes Longview "the city practical that vision built."

PORTLAND, Ore. Sept 7.—Establishment of an American Legion chair of history and patriotism at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon, is regarded by national officials of the veterans' association as one of the most

significant development of the organization's policy of Americanism. Founding of the course was recommended by legion workers in the Pacific Northwest, and was made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Robert L. McCormack, of Tacoma, Wash., long a loyal friend to the ex-service man.

Field work by school and legion authorities to investigate industrial unrest has been an outgrowth of the course. Its success is expressed by one employer who recently said: "As the American Legion men of my force go, so the others will go."

WHO TOOK 110 SMAKS FROM ONE J. SMAKER? MARYSVILLE, Cal., Sept. 6.—J. Smaker would like to "smack" the persons who stole his 110 "smacks."

Smacker, foreman on the Fred Raschen ranch near here, reported to Sheriff McCoy today that during the night someone entered his cabin and stole 110 with which he was to pay some employees.

SOUR STOMACH causes bad breath, rasy petna, coated tongue and belching. Always find relief in CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS Sweeten your stomach and breath—only 25c

LEGION BACK OF HISTORY COURSE

PORTLAND, Ore. Sept 7.—Establishment of an American Legion chair of history and patriotism at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon, is regarded by national officials of the veterans' association as one of the most

significant development of the organization's policy of Americanism. Founding of the course was recommended by legion workers in the Pacific Northwest, and was made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Robert L. McCormack, of Tacoma, Wash., long a loyal friend to the ex-service man.

Field work by school and legion authorities to investigate industrial unrest has been an outgrowth of the course. Its success is expressed by one employer who recently said: "As the American Legion men of my force go, so the others will go."

WHO TOOK 110 SMAKS FROM ONE J. SMAKER? MARYSVILLE, Cal., Sept. 6.—J. Smaker would like to "smack" the persons who stole his 110 "smacks."

Smacker, foreman on the Fred Raschen ranch near here, reported to Sheriff McCoy today that during the night someone entered his cabin and stole 110 with which he was to pay some employees.

SOUR STOMACH causes bad breath, rasy petna, coated tongue and belching. Always find relief in CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS Sweeten your stomach and breath—only 25c

LEGION BACK OF HISTORY COURSE

PORTLAND, Ore. Sept 7.—Establishment of an American Legion chair of history and patriotism at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon, is regarded by national officials of the veterans' association as one of the most

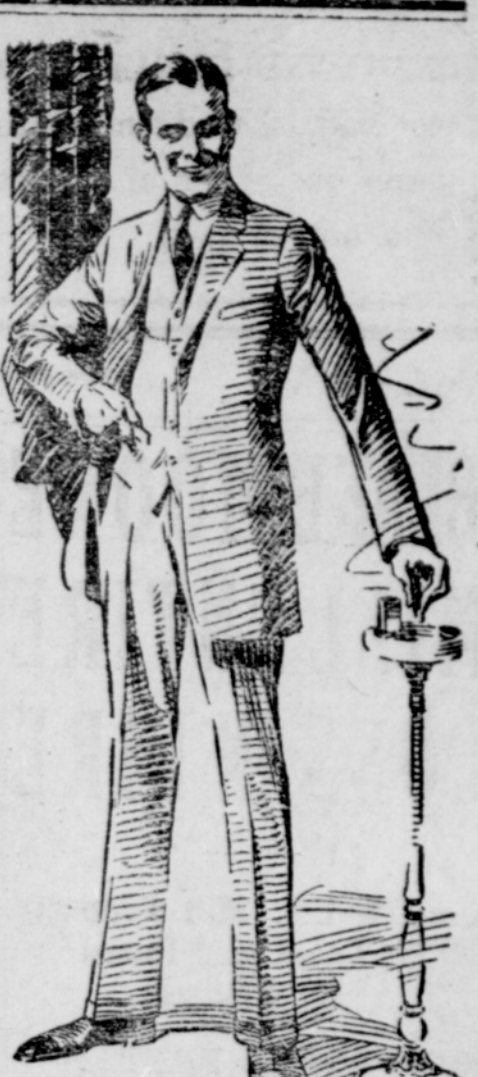
significant development of the organization's policy of Americanism. Founding of the course was recommended by legion workers in the Pacific Northwest, and was made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Robert L. McCormack, of Tacoma, Wash., long a loyal friend to the ex-service man.

Field work by school and legion authorities to investigate industrial unrest has been an outgrowth of the course. Its success is expressed by one employer who recently said: "As the American Legion men of my force go, so the others will go."

NEW BIG PACKAGE 111 Cigarettes 24 for 15c



H.L. STEPHENS



"Tanlac Never Fails" States Stephens; Gains 15 Lbs.

YOU can buy a very good suit, "Tailored to Measure by Born," for \$35 or \$40—the kind others sell today at fifty. You save money here, judged by the price per suit, or the cost of your clothes by the year.

The all wool fabrics are of excellent quality; they are tailored to fit correctly; to give lasting style and long wear.

Come in and make your selection while stocks are complete.

Paulserud's

Closing Out Sale

of all Stock of stamped and ready made hand work from Sept. 4th to Sept. 8, inclusive.

Needle Craft Shop

Jackson County FAIR Bigger and Better Than Ever! \$20,000 in Premiums on Livestock, Poultry, Products of Farm, Orchard and Garden, Fancy Work, School and community Exhibits \$5600 in Purses for Races Including Auto, Motorcycle, Running and Harness Races. HORSE SHOW EVERY NIGHT GOOD MUSIC BY BEST BANDS MEDFORD SEPTEMBER 12-13-14-15

PILES Cured Without Surgery IF you suffer with Piles I will send you my FREE, illustrated book telling of the causes, symptoms and injurious effects—if neglected. It also describes the non-surgical, painless methods which enable me to GUARANTEE a speedy and permanent cure. Treatments may be taken weekly if it is inconvenient to be here for daily attention. Write today for Book.

DR. JAS. J. DEAN 320 W. Main Street, Portland, Oregon