

Ashland Daily Tidings

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 1.35 Three Months 3.75 Six Months 7.50 One Year 14.00

By Mail and Rural Routes: One Month 1.65 Three Months 4.95 Six Months 9.90 One Year 19.80

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES: Single insertion, per inch .50 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 donations to charities or otherwise will be Benevolent orders.

DONATIONS: No discount will be allowed Religious or made in advertising, or job printing—our contributions will be in cash.

SEPTEMBER 11

CHOOSE YOUR ASSOCIATES:—Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers: for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness.—2Corinthians. 6:14.

OUR WARDS ARE SPORTS

When Cuba was permitted, several months ago, to float a loan of \$50,000,000 in the United States there was a definite understanding that the famous government lottery should be examined and purified.

This has not been done, and there seems no likelihood that it will be done. Inasmuch as the Cubans themselves are indifferent about the matter and the United States is never eager to intervene actively unless "American interests are threatened" in a definite manner, it looks as though the old old scandals will continue. Since Cuba announces herself ready to pay off an old loan of \$7,000,000—the first war debt to be paid this country—there will be those inclined to urge that the situation be left alone.

There is another phase of it, however, which has to do vitally with the future of the Cuban people, and that is the patent connection between the lottery and politics. The government sells 35,000 tickets; each ticket is sold by the government at \$19.50. Thirty per cent of this goes to government revenue, the balance being split up into prizes, with \$100,000 at the top, and averaging out at one winner in twenty tickets. Drawings are held three times a month.

That seems not unlike the lotteries in South America, Italy and Spain. But the Cuban government does not sell its tickets direct; they are turned over to agencies which are supposed to resell them at \$21, but in fact charge whatever the traffic will bear, frequently as high as \$30. These agencies are plums and all are within the patronage of the president, who has appointed his son, Alfredo Zavas, Jr., as director to succeed Norberto Alfonso, the president's uncle. Inasmuch as the director is responsible only to the president, it is inevitable that a family machine of a most loyal character is built up at the expense of what most certainly is an exploitation of the public.

Elections are approaching and that fact is being considered in connection with the recent increase by the Cuban congress of the number of agencies from 1,000 to 2,000.

Patronage of this direct sort can not be divorced from politics, and it is a great pity that the United States government has been unable to find a way to persuade Cuba to keep her promise and place the lottery on a healthier basis, the most healthy of all being to cut off its head.

WHO IS CONCERNED?

Speaking of Mussolini's disregard of Italy's solemn pledge to the League of Nations, a Washington correspondent writes: America is anxious to preserve the friendship of Mussolini and the Italian government, so nothing is being said which could be construed as interference in what is looked upon as a purely European affair.

But America spoke in trumpet tones at the Lausanne conference, where there was at stake an oil concession of a large American oil company. America did not cease to speak there until the Turkish bullies confirmed those concessions to the American corporation.

If all European affairs are strictly European affairs, was that not American interference? Does America interfere in Europe only when "dollar diplomacy" is required?

Has America no interest in the Italian affair? Where are the billions of dollars that America loaned Italy during the war, a sum that Italy still owes? That money is sacred money, dug up by the American people from their savings to help finance Italy when the armies of the kaiser were in the heart of the Italian nation and thundering at its vitals.

To supply Italy with this great sum, the American people went into their wages, their savings and their bank accounts to buy Liberty bonds, and bought them until "it hurt". None of the principal and not even a cent of interest has been paid on this debt, yet Italy is out in a mad enterprise of war, conquest and subjugation, on a hypocritical pretext of "national dignity" and "national prestige."

And at Washington "nothing is being said which could be construed as interfering in what is looked upon as a purely European affair."

That is to say, Washington was vocal, militant and aggressive when oil concessions of a great company were at stake in the Near East, but is silent, pensive and passive when the big money of American Liberty bond buyers is about to

be buried more fathoms deep under the debris of a new war that the Italian Caesar proposes to launch upon an already war-wrecked world.

For the protection of her own people, America should have concern about the war that Italy proposes to make. Or that France proposes to make. Or that others of the European countries in debt to us propose to make.

Save England, those countries claim they can't pay. They do not even pay the interest. They are urging us to cancel the debts with one breath and howling for war with the next. And every war they engage in, and every war they prepare for, lessons both their power to pay and the probability of their paying the American people the \$11,000,000,000 that those nations owe them.

And Washington claims it is not concerned with the Italian program. Then who is concerned?—Oregon Daily Journal.

THE URGE OF PROGRESS

A noted scientist predicts that when electricity has been brought into full use manual labor will have been so reduced that people can get along with four hours of work a day. He thinks the time is not far distant. Evidently he overlooks two factors. He forgets that every time some one proposes to transform a waterfall into a power plant some one else protests against the destruction of scenic beauty for purely sordid purposes. Then, too, he overlooks the natural tendency of people to want more and more—better food and clothing and shelter, higher priced automobiles, etc. Men could today provide themselves with all that was deemed necessary 100 years ago, with four hours of work a day, but we are not satisfied with what was deemed sufficient then. If nothing else impelled us, the desire to "keep up with the Joneses" would compel us to work eight hours a day or more.—Morning Astorian.

Just when things look to be at the point of solution in Europe, somebody comes along with a peace plan that puts everything on the hummer again.

Conditions in China indicate that the Confucian there is becoming worse confounded.

The peace plan that takes down the Bok \$100,000 probably will not have a conference in it.

The trouble with Europe's paper money is that hunger can not be satisfied with paper food.

Cartoonists find President Coolidge hard to cartoon, but he would take well for the silent drama.

Europe seems to think that it is entitled alimony because of America's insistence on separation.

The national hair dressers' association says bobbed hair must go. If that is the case, it is all off.

The seventh wonder in these lists of wonders of Chicago, New York, etc., ought to be who cares?

SOCIETY

MRS. GEORGE E. ANDREWS, Editor Phone items to her at 345-R, between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. and evenings.

Chinese Tea and Tiffin. The Guild Room at the Presbyterian church has borne a great resemblance to a room in far away Chin, this last week. Tables laden with things, Oriental walls hung with posters and wall-pieces, made by Chinese, and striking designated color and befitting strange messages.

There were beautifully woven embroidered pieces, strange and delicate carvings, boxes of sandalwood, wonderful trays, baskets, lanterns from a temple brushes, dainty fans, queer coins and nuts; a beautifully decorated set of Mah Jong, silken raiment, all these and much more, were to be seen at the "Chinese Tea" and "Tiffin" given Wednesday and Friday of this week.

Incense, faintly perfuming the air gave an added foreign touch to the scene, when a real Chinese Lady entertained the American Missionary in "Over the Tea cups"—a one act playlet, that pictured a searching soul.

Mrs. Wilmer Poley and Lily May Poley depicted the little story "Missionary Mail" was very entertainingly delivered by John and Mark Koehler, two realistic coolies from China with their mail carried in characteristic fashion.

Mrs. Imogene Wallace charmed the listeners with "In the South land" and Brown's "Hungarian Dance."

The last number, was a wonderfully effective pantomime in which Miss Poley again appeared as the Chinese Lady demonstrating how Chinese women are blinded by ignorance, shackled by slavery, and bound by custom.

"Ignorance," "Slavery" and "Custom" were represented by the Misses Edith Robison, Katherine Parsons, and Edith Plummer. In the last act was shown the little lady being taught to play, and given the knowledge that made her free indeed, by the teacher, Mrs. Koehler.

After a friendly little visit over the teacups the regular business meeting of the Guild was held.

Reports were read, the work outlined and the books to be studied were discussed. Mrs. Chas. Robertson is Pres. Miss Eva Poley Vice-President, and Mrs. Sackett is Secretary of the Guild.

Those who kindly loaned the beautiful Chinese exhibit were Mrs. McCracken, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Lamkin, Mrs. Winter and Mrs. Koehler.

The Missionary "Teas" were very well attended and the meetings were wonderfully interesting.

The programs were similar and both were very successful affairs. The work starts in both "Circles" with renewed interest and added membership.

Party at Miss Parsons. Miss Katherine Parsons entertained the "Perfect Number" at a perfectly delightful party, at her home on Mountain Ave., Saturday evening of last week.

Mrs. Nellie Hake was again the honor guest at this party as at the one before, she was the surprised recipient of a "shower" of gifts. This time it was bright and shiny aluminum, for the kitchen in the future home over which she will preside.

Following this delightful feature, the young hostess and her guests made up a theatre party for the show, and as a fitting close to a happy evening a dinner was served for them at the "Plaza."

Missionaries." In the latter play, the giving of the best, instead of second best, was beautifully developed, when the little girls were led to send their best dollies with their teacher who was going as a missionary, instead of their old ones, because "Jesus gave best gifts all the time" and they could do no less.

Siamese superstition was clearly shown in a dialogue from the Junior Endeavor, "Ding Dan and the Spirits."

"The Little Light Bearers" closed their program loading their very realistic ship with their mite bags which contained around ten dollars, and started it on its mission of mercy.

Another feature Sunday was the graduation of fourteen members of the Junior C. E., who received their diplomas and are now entering their work as Intermediate C. E.'s.

The Roster follows: Oma GeBauer, Juanita Ross, Mariorie Crouch, Eugenia Young, David Doran, Francis Wilcox, Jean Putman, Bernice McCormack, Lillian Jalo, Dorothy Stephens, Marie and Madge Mitchell, Sylvora Hach and Katherine Phipps.

Mark Ellis Entertains. One of the most charming of children's parties was given Friday, from Ten to Two p. m., at the home of Mrs. Ellis on Church street for little Mark Ellis and a number of his friends.

Plans had been made for the entertainment of the wee ones and, other than the toys already there, each one brought whatever he possessed in the way of wheeled vehicles.

One game in which all took part, was a brilliant "Sun" to which even the weest ones could make a stager at affixing "Rays."

A parade was staged and afforded infinite amusement and entertainment.

The air was full of "surprises" and the youngsters were kept on the quiver of expectation.

Even their popcorn concealed delightful things and in so many ways surprising things happened.

The luncheon was served on the lawn and dainty substantial appeared childish appetites, with a "birthday cake" bearing three tiny candles, occupying place of honor.

Gay caps of rainbow hues, and favors, (tiny birthday cakes, each with its tiny candle) were given each tiny tadsie and were borne home in triumph to exhibit as trophies of a happy day.

Those who enjoyed the joyful hours with the little host were

TEETHING AND HOT WEATHER are very hard on the little ones. Summer disorders of Stomach and bowels, we-teething diarrhoea, cholera infantum, quickly controlled by

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY Helps children and older persons too.

Bobby Burdic, Donald McWilliams, Billy Fraley, Jamie McNair, Albert Hoffman, Charles Harrison and Owen Conner.

Mrs. McNair, Mrs. Harrison, and Mrs. Burdic assisted the hostess in entertaining the wee laddies.

Go to Conference. Rev. Mr. Chaney, Dr. and Mrs. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Billings left this morning by auto to attend a Conference at Portland.

They left this early that Mr. Chaney might be there before the opening, which is Wednesday and appointments will be read next Monday evening.

Dr. Gregg is lay delegate to the conference.

Here from Pasadena. Miss Carolyn Van Nice, a former teacher in the Ashland schools, but who has been teaching in Pasadena, for the last few years, stopped in Ashland Friday evening for a few hours to greet her friends.

Miss Van Nice had been spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Williamson, at Kerby and then came on to Ashland in time for Miss Van Nice to have a few hours here and for her to attend the Guild "Tiffin" Friday evening, before taking the train to return to her work in Pasadena.

Miss Van Nice's friends regret her stay was so limited that more could not have met her while she was here.

Entertain for Cast. The grown folks who were in the cast for the community pageant "A Night in Dreamland" were entertained by the Civic Club members with an evening party on Friday. Club

hostesses for the evening were members who took an active part in the presentation of the pageant.

The party was given as a courtesy compliment to the members of the cast who so heartily entered into the making of the pageant such a splendid social and financial success for the Civic Club.

The many little folks who were in the pageant were complimented on the day of the "Nightly Parade" with an ice cream treat in the park.

College Club Meets. The first meeting for the season of the Rogue River Valley College Women's Club was held on Saturday at the home of Mrs. E. J. H. Hurd in Medford. Assistant hostesses with Mrs. Hurd were: Mesdames F. Thayer, D. W. West, F. J. Newman, and Miss Elizabeth Ferguson.

The program chairman, Mrs. Olson Arnsperger, gave the outlines of

(Continued on Page 3)

fresh FROM THE FACTORY Tuxedo TOBACCO Now 15¢

A Willing Worker

MONEY is a willing worker. You cannot keep it from working if you treat it properly and the most proper thing to do with it is to put it in the savings account of this bank where it works for you night and day.

The Citizens Bank of Ashland Ashland, Oregon

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 Dancing every evening at the Open Air Pavilion at the Fair Grounds. MEDFORD SEPTEMBER 12-13-14-15