

# Ashland Daily Tidings

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**THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO**

Bert R. Greer ..... Editor

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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.

OCTOBER 2

**SURE DELIVERANCE.**—Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowled, and from the noisome pestilence.—Psalm 91:3.

### LOSING OUR LEGS

William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette, and one of the seven Bok Peace Prize judges, gives his satirical version of what may be the ultimate to a certain portion of our anatomy, under the above title.

"The American people are spending \$2 for automobiles for every \$3 of outlay for new buildings," says the Cleveland Trust company in its Midmonth Business Bulletin for September. "During the past four years motor expenditures have amounted to about \$6,600,000,000 and those for new buildings of all kinds,—homes, factories, offices, stores,—theatres, schools and churches—about \$10,000,000,000, according to the bank's computations."

"So all the world is awheel. We motor to work, to lunch, to the country club, to the bridge game, to the movies and to the grocery store in the next block to get the milk. We motor to the neighbors' in the next street, and to church and Sunday school. If we keep this up in another hundred years or so the only place we will be able to see legs will be at a musical comedy. The rest of us will let 'em rot off from dis-use."

### ROYALTY VERSUS PREMIERS

Soon America will see a publicity contest, the Prince of Wales versus ex-Premier Lloyd George, both of England. For the past two weeks the prince has been sojourning on a ranch in Canada. We understand he is a very sociable and likeable fellow. But, suffering smelt, the bunk in the form of publicity that has been coming to American newspapers in the guise of news. For brain fever publicity items sent out recently we gratefully hand the prince's press agent the wicker soup ladle. In such a blue funk is royalty.

For the past nine years British premiers have had first page, center column, of American newspapers. Royalty has been hard pressed for even favorable mention on the sport page. English royalty holds its privileges as a sort of honorary institution suffered by the English because it represents tradition. Mostly this tradition has been good. But, since the Magna Charta, English nobility has been surrounded by shrouds and serves only as a flunky for legally instituting a session of Parliament. In the meantime commoners, such as miners, shoemakers, grab the dramatic and tragic situations of the kingdom such as the World War, Irish Independence, and so forth, and gobble all the feature space of American newspapers.

Lloyd George is coming to America. The prince is already here, so to speak, being in Canada. The poor prince is seeking rest for his nerves from enervating social functions in London. George is coming to let America look at the once dynamic force which dominated the policy of the Allies during the war. And, in return will get America's feature newspaper space by the column. But, to be an obedient son, and succeed to the throne the prince has to suffer all kinds of indignities in distasteful publicity and makes America disgusted and royalty look like a sick cat. So much for the publicity battle, royalty versus premiers.

### NO "WET" PRESIDENT

Little has been heard of late of a "wet" Democratic candidate for president next year. Less is likely to be heard in the future. The "rummies" will not, of course, abandon hope of modifying the Volstead prohibition enforcement law, if they cannot overthrow the eighteenth amendment otherwise, but they are not going to fool themselves into believing the country will elect a president on a platform of Constitution defiance. The significance of the executive's oath was clearly defined by Calvin Coolidge when he was governor of Massachusetts and had before him a bill designed to nullify the prohibition law. Sentences from his veto message that are worth preserving follow:

"There is little satisfaction in attempting to deceive ourselves. There is grave danger in attempting to deceive the people. If this act were placed on the statute books of this commonwealth today it would provide no beer for the people."

"When I took office I gave an oath to support the constitution of the United States.

"My oath was not to take a chance on the constitution. I was to support it.

"The authority of the law is questioned in these days all too much. The binding obligation of obedience against personal desire is denied in many quarters. If these doctrines prevail all organized government, all liberty, all security are at an end. Force alone will prevail."

This will be the position of any man elected president of the United States who is not a betrayer, and no betrayer, could one sneak into the office, could deliver.

Show us a husband who beats his wife, says the Klamath Falls Herald, and we'll show you a wife who's devoted to her husband. Yes, brother, but that husband probably smells every biscuit for fear it may have strychnine as a substitute for baking powder.

If Patrick Henry were alive and a resident of Oklahoma and a member of the state legislature what couldn't he say, with his "Give me liberty or give me death" speech to King George III, as an example.

### Buffalo-Punching a New Art and Fast

**C**ODY, WYO.—Life in the "Wild West" has changed a lot in the last few decades. Nevertheless the changing times have brought to the West at least one new vocation which is as wild and dangerous as the most ardent old-timer ever dreamed of. That is the pleasant job of buffalo herding. Of course, there isn't a very big demand for buffalo punchers and the only ones ever met around here are Bob LaCombe, chief buffalo herder at the Yellowstone National park, and his assistant, Jimmy Dupuis.

Bob and Jimmy, aided by "Scotty" Bauman of the Tower Falls ranger station, recently drove a herd of 17 buffalo bulls from the buffalo ranch, in the northeastern part of the park, to the buffalo corral near Mammoth Hot Springs, so the tourists wouldn't fall to see the animal that made Bill Cody famous.

"Buffalo-punching is much like cow-punching," Bob said, "but it's much faster—maybe five times faster. A buffalo can get over any fence lower than eight feet, and our fences at the ranch are twelve feet. Buffalo are dangerous at all times, especially in the rutting season, when the bulls are

liable to charge horse and rider. You punch cattle years an' years an' years and then you punch buffalo as a post-graduate course."

Bob was asked to tell something of the wonderful herd of Yellowstone buffalo, which now has grown to proportions assuring the preservation of this historic American animal.

"First you should understand," he said, "that there are two bands of wild buffalo in the park. About thirty range in the Pelican creek section and about forty-seven in the Lamar river valley.

"The tame herd is kept at the buffalo ranch, about twenty-five square miles, from Lamar valley to Cold creek. There are 578 big ones. About 140 calves were born this spring.

"The monarch of the herd is now 'Commodore.' He's six foot one inch high at the hump, and the buffalo on the nickel, modeled from the bull at the New York zoo, was only five foot eight inches. The biggest buffalo ever weighed was about 2,800 pounds, and I think Commodore and one or two other bulls are as heavy, if not heavier."

The ranch is now a show-place of the world.

### RETURNED ON DEBT CHARGE

R. H. Marshall, formerly connected with the Independent Printing Co. of Medford, was stopped en route in California with his wife and child, and returned to Ashland Saturday afternoon by Chief of Police McNabb.

Mr. Marshall, who was formerly employed in Ashland, left the city charged with a debt of \$33 to L. L. Leedom. Hearing of his hurried journey through Ashland he was headed off and upon his return, arraigned before Judge Gowdy.

Because he had not enough cash and not being able to give a check to the local authorities to cover his bills, the party started to Medford where Mr. Marshall said that a check could be satisfactorily endorsed.

J. C. Ottinger of the Jacksons Springs signed a check and Mr. Marshall returned to Ashland with the chief, who presented the check which was accepted, allowing the man and his family to go on their way rejoicing.

It is reported that Marshall is wanted in Salt Lake, Utah, on larceny charges, but because of various reasons he was not held here. His height and age do not tally with reports that have been filed against him for some time.

### PASTOR FINDS RENTERS

**MADE BOOZE IN HOUSE**  
CLEVELAND, Oct. 2—"Are you a bootlegger?"

This next year will be the first question asked by Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferral, Episcopal clergyman here, when he goes vacationing and wants to rent his home furnished.

The reason: This summer Rev. O'Ferral went vacationing and before leaving leased his home furnished. While away at the lake he was startled to read that police had raided his home and found a full-fledged whiskey still in operation. His tenants, however, had fled.

### SUPER-PLANE DESIGNED

**TO EXTERMINATE BUGS**  
LONDON, Oct. 2.—An aeroplane specially designed and equipped to wage war on moths has been launched by the British Government.

The craft is half aeroplane and half airship, driven by two engines, and capable of hovering motionless over any given spot.

She is equipped especially for spraying trees, and by means of specially designed mechanism her crew of five will be able to pour down upon the tree tops a stream of chemicals and powders which will kill any moths or bugs among the foliage.

### ESCAPES OFFICERS AND EXECUTES COURT DECREE

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Escaping from an officer who was escorting him back to a cell in the Chemung County jail after his arraignment on an assault charge, preferred by his wife, Elmer Sabine, 28, in leaving town unwittingly carried out the will of the court that he remain away from his wife.

Sabine had left his wife some months ago and lived in Erie, Pa., but returned last week. An argument on an old matter ended in Sabine striking his wife. Mrs. Sabine told the court she would be satisfied if he were ordered to stay away from her.

C. E. Ramsey of Sprague Washington is among out-of-town guests.

H. Reed is an out-of-town visitor from Portland.

### "SHOOTING" WESTERN STATES

Moving picture men and "still" photographers are "shooting" scenery and resort attractions in the Rockies, Cascades and Sierras, as well as agricultural, industrial and mining activities in the eleven western states, including Nevada to be

used this winter in encouraging a greater 1924 tourist movement westward over the Burlington, Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Rock Island railroads.

Pictures are being taken along the Rock Island railroad at Chicago as well as surrounding the Burlington at Chicago. By this means, the

railroad is cooperating with the Denver Tourist Bureau and other travel agencies and virtually includes every section of the West.

When completed, there will be a wide distribution of the Burlington films in colleges, schools, clubs and tourist sources as well as stereopticon lectures and for new railroad literature.

"For those who wish to lead the hygienic life, coffee and tea are not recommended, except for purely medicinal purposes. . . The only hygienic excuse for such drugs is in emergencies when work must be done and natural aids cannot for some reason be employed, but always the cost must be counted and the danger considered of forming a habit of denying the brain, nervous system or muscles the rest which is their due."  
—From a "Keep Well" Leaflet on "Over-stimulation," Issued by the Life Extension Institute.

## Why not avoid "counting the cost?"

**R**EST is better than a whipping, for tired nerves and muscles—better for today and infinitely better for tomorrow when the penalties of over-driving are likely to come due in headaches, nervousness, and increased difficulty of resting.

Postum is a good friend of rest and health. Postum is a delightful, comforting and thoroughly satisfying mealtime beverage, splendid in flavor and

aroma—but containing no drug which can excite nerves or disturb digestion.

If you are whipping up nerves with coffee or tea, try a change to Postum. It will supply all the comfort and pleasure of a hot mealtime drink, and it will let you get the natural sleep and rest that puts strength and zest into tired mind, nerves and muscles. You'll be counting profits instead of costs.

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

## "There's a Reason" for Postum

# Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

"Didn't I tell you?  
It's the best  
cigarette  
I ever smoked!"



Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.