

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
One Month \$.65
Three Months 1.95
Six Months 3.75
One Year 7.50

By Mail and Rural Routes:
One Month \$.85
Three Months 2.55
Six Months 5.10
One Year 10.20

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES:
Single insertion, per inch .30
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DONATIONS

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

NOVEMBER 10

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT:—There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death—Proverbs 14:12.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION

A successful business man remarked the other day, "it doesn't take as long to get a college education now as it used to." The remark was intended as a compliment to modern education methods.

Not so many years ago people looked upon a college education as an end rather than a means. Not until comparatively recent years has there been anything like realization of the fact that more is expected of a college graduate than of others, that the man who obtained a college education has assumed a greater responsibility instead of being given a greater privilege.

The college graduate of today must serve instead of being served. The college graduate is looked upon as being fitted for greater efficiency than one who has not had his advantages of education, and better things are expected of him.

The world today is more harsh in its judgment of the man who wastes his talents than upon the man who has no talent to waste. More is expected of the man with good tools than of the man with poor tools. And after all, education is nothing more than the tool for the work of life.

CONDOLENCES FOR THE OREGONIAN

If the latest news reports are authentic the state income tax has been adopted by the voters of Oregon and will become a law, and resolutions of condolence are in order to assuage the sobs of the Morning Oregonian, official organ of tax dodgers and reactionaries. In its issue of Thursday, the Oregonian featured a story that a new manufacturing plant would be established in the Rose City, now that the income measures had suffered defeat, but now that it is approved it is suggested that the promoters drop down to California, where corporations pay tax, not on net incomes, but on gross receipts.

Typographically and from a news standpoint the Oregonian is an excellent paper, but there is something radically wrong with the perspective of those responsible for its editorial policies, particularly with reference to state problems and issues. It is unfortunate for Oregon that the Oregonian seldom ever takes a stand in favor of progressive measures. Seldom is it ever on the side of the farmer, the stockman, or the fruit grower. Whenever an issue arises in which there is to be a choice between those who are independent, so far as this world's goods are concerned, and those who are struggling for a better foothold in the business or agricultural world the Oregonian is ever and eternally with the former. It never espouses the cause of the poor man and is always found opposing every measure that is proposed for the benefit of the common classes. It views all questions and issues as it effects the wealthier interests and ever loses sight of those who are struggling to place on a profitable basis many of the basic industries of the state.

The Oregonian was foremost among leading papers in condemning the non-partisan league, yet it exerts all its powerful influences to maintain conditions that breed non-partisan league followers. It loses sight of the fact that the farmers of Oregon are desperately struggling to prevent mortgage foreclosures to save their land to themselves and their posterity. The Oregonian fails to realize that Oregon farmers have been driven to their last line of defense.

It seems that the force guiding the editorial policies of the Oregonian has never experienced the pangs of poverty, therefore has no sympathy for those less fortunately situated.

"LEST WE FORGET"

This morning the ex-servicemen of the city received through the mail their copies of the Pacific Legion. On the cover of the magazine is a picture reminiscent of war days. The picture shows the once beautiful cathedral of Ypres, reduced to a mass of ruins by the devastation of war. Under the picture are the words "Lest We Forget".

The words do not mean that the people of the United States should not forget the animosities and dislikes which grew out of the war. It does not mean that those animosities and dislikes which grew out of the war. It does not mean that those animosities should be harbored and nurtured, for the war-engendered hate has been dissipated to a great extent in the years that have followed the conflict, as it applied to those people whom the armies of the allies were directed.

Those words do mean, however, that the ideals for which the youth of the country went to war should be remembered. In the business of life of the present, too little time is taken for the display of patriotism. No one will accuse a man of lack of patriotism because he does not display a flag. A proper display of the American colors, on the other hand, is a positive indication of a man's love for the American ideals, and helps to keep alive a reverence for the flag in the boys and girls now growing up.—Grants Pass Courier

Many a man who goes in pursuit of happiness has a long race to run before he overtakes it.

The truth seems a lot more attractive after a man has been caught in a lie that gives him trouble.

THE FORUM

Articles of timely interest are welcomed under this head. Communications must bear the signature of the author.

WRITES IN DEFENSE OF POOL HALL ORDINANCES

Permit me to take advantage of your Forum to make a few remarks with reference to the pool room ordinances recently presented for the consideration and action of the City Council.

The parties concerned in presenting them are not so stupid as to be opposed to the games of skill played on a pool table. They are convinced that the atmosphere of a pool room is not morally healthy for the youth of our community.

These places are the lounging centers of all kinds of men from everywhere, who come often very rough and vulgar, from the ends of the earth, and must be accorded the privileges and liberties of the pool room. Here things will be said and suggested that are demoralizing.

The very fact that the state has a \$50 license fee is an argument that the business is classified with the former saloon, and indeed many ex-saloon-keepers have gone into this business. So our zeal is for nothing other than the boys of our community whom we want to see grow up into good and plain citizens. This purpose should appeal to every home strongly. It should appeal to every patriot who so loves his country that he wants it handled in the future by pure men. It should appeal to every thoughtful man capable of weighing values.

The opposition to these ordinances is not caused by their injustice as some argue, nor their stringency, but by intimidation and the fear of losing patronage, and of opposing a fraternal fellow. If the issue could be impartially decided on its merits and thought of conserving the highest interests of the community the ordinance would pass unanimously and be indorsed by everyone. Much was made on the floor of the council of the preposterousness of barring minors on the plea that some are married men. Let the opposition not quarrel with us on this point but with the constitution which defines the age limit. It is no more preposterous to debar such from a pool room than to prohibit him from the franchise. Hit the constitution if you want to strike.

Much was made also of the contention that the state law is an old law and times have changed. So is the state constitution, so the federal constitution: why therefore not ignore there? The pool room has changed only in one particular, namely that soft drinks have been substituted for hard drinks. Times may have changed but human nature has not. The laws of character has not. The power of temptation has not. The desire of men to coin money if need be out of the souls of boys and the tears of mothers, has not. The principles of right and wrong have not. Why should men who pose as intelligent men and as advisors to others quibble about such matters? Why should any one want to take the side of several business institutions and against the homes and youth of this community? If the pool room proprietor cannot make a living if they obey the law licensing them, let them do as the great mass of men are doing—get into a business that does not have the disadvantages of the pool hall.

As I am writing there come before me the memory of mothers who have plead with us with tear-stained faces and agonized lips to do something to rescue their boys from the lure of the pool room. Only a sphinx could be silent under such circumstances.

C. F. Koehler.

Palmetto a Self-Insurer. The palms are wise. They toll and spin and weave cloth that is well-nigh as fireproof as asbestos, and wrap themselves in it. Palmettos start up into the sun and air; then, says Nature Magazine, as if they "smelled danger," they poke their noses—their pushing points of growth—back into the soil and send their roots on for 20 feet or more underground, shooting up here and there clumps of glossy-fingered leaves, with stems wrapped safely in their home-made vegetable asbestos. They have pines for neighbors and fires are frequent. Flames sweep the ground, climb in pillars of fire to the top of the pine. They leave the ground black and bare. But in a few weeks all is green again with the palms, whose underground roots and protected buds have suffered no harm.

Grass Amid Cobble Stones. For all its huge size and large population, for all its skyscrapers and heavy traffic, New York city is always ready to revert back to the days when it was rolling hills and tree-filled fields. Trees still survive through small holes in sidewalks and streets and in many a vacant lot when spring comes to town grass grows, wild flowers bloom, if only for a short while, and new young tender sumac trees miraculously come to life. But it was on Amsterdam avenue at One Hundred and Sixty-seventh street that the most startling instance was observed the other day, says the New York Sun and Globe. Crossing this avenue a pedestrian noticed forcing themselves proudly and brazenly through the cobble stones many blades of grass.

At The Churches

Church of the Nazarene
S. S. at 9:45. Classes for all ages. Sermon at 11 o'clock; second of series on the Holy Spirit; subject: "Emblems of the Holy Spirit."

Young Peoples Meeting at 6:30, leader, Mary Elliott. Evening service will be dismissed to go to the Presbyterian church, to unite in farewell service for Rev. Koehler. Wednesday night Phophecy class from 7:30 to 8:30 followed by prayer meeting for revival. Friday night cottage prayer meeting in conjunction with the Salvation Army place of meeting to be announced Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Rev. Louise Pinnell, Pastor.

First Baptist Church
Sunday school at 9:45; preaching service at 11:00. The pastor will return from Portland and will occupy the pulpit, B. Y. P. U. at 6:15. No evening preaching service as we will unite with the other churches in a farewell service for Rev. Koehler at th Presbyterian church.

Methodist Episcopal Church
S. J. Chaney, Minister
The Sunday School will meet at 9:45. Classes are provided for all ages and all are welcome. At the morning church service Mrs. F. L. Davis, National Field Secretary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, will be the speaker. She will have an interesting message. There will be special music by the choir. Mr. J. O. Rigg is the leader for the Epworth League meeting at 6:15 Sunday evening. The Methodists will join in the union farewell service for Rv. Koehler at the Presbyterian church. This meeting will begin at 7:30 P. M.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Pioneer Avenue South
Sunday services at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson: "Adam and Fallen Man". Sunday school at 10 o'clock Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock. Reading Room open daily from 2 to 5 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.

First Congregational Church
Boulevard and Main street. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all grades and ages. Bring your Bible. Morning service at 11; subject: "The World Court." Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. The evening service will be a union service at the Presbyterian church as a farewell srvice for Rev. C. H. Koehler. Under the direction of the Federal Council of Churches in America, representing the twenty-nine leading denominations of America, Sunday November 11th, which is also Armistice Day, the churches have been asked to devote their subjects to the question of "The World Court," which was one of the foremost themes that occupied the mind of our much lamented president at the time of death, and much reflection acclaims President Harding right. Next Wednesday Nov. 14th is the date for the first number of the lecture course, sponsored by the American Legion post of Ashland. That we all attend, the mid-week meeting on that date will begin at 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited to all these services. W. Judson Oldfield, Minister.

Salvation Army
The Salvation Army will have services at 268-4th St. Saturday evening, free and easy meting, 8 p. m.; Sunday morning, holiness meeting, 11 a. m.; Sunday afternoon, Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; Sunday evening great salvation meeting 8 p. m. Everybody welcome to our services. Capt. M. H. Porter, Lieut. D. Dye.

Presbyterian Church
C. F. Koehler, Pastor
This is the last Sunday of the present pastor's ministry here. With his family he hopes to leave Monday for his new field of labor at Spokane, Wash.

Subject for the morning sermon: "Occupy 'Till I Come'." Subject for the evening sermon: "The Footprints of the Gallilean." Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Junior C. E., 4:30 p. m.; Intermediate C. E., 6:30 p. m. Westminster Guild, 6:30 p. m.; Mission Study Class, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

The pulpit on Sunday Nov. 18, will be occupied by Rev. R. W. Nelson. The pulpit committee consisting of W. C. Lyman, C. A. Lamkin, W. W. Robison, is active and has several men in view who will occupy the pulpit as candidates as soon as arrangements can be made.

"Aberlignae" was the name which the Romans applied to a tribe which they found in Latium. Assuming that that tribe had been there since the beginning ("ab") from, and "origine," beginning) the old Romans called those people literally "From the Beginning," says the Detroit News. When English-speaking persons and communities came in contact with peoples who had been in a given territory before they arrived there, they applied to them the same name, speaking generally.

Unwritten Book of Dreams. Ossian was the Homer of my earliest years; to him I owe somewhat of my melancholy as a painter. This is the sorrow of the sea. I very rarely tried to imitate him, but involuntarily I assimilated the vagueness, the dreaminess, the self-anihilation in reverie, the eye that contemplates confused apparitions far away. Ossian was for me an ocean after tempest, on which something was floating under the light of the moon, where figures of young girls seemed lifting their white arms and spreading out their wet hair upon the foam of the waves, where I heard plaintive voices interwoven with the moaning of the waters upon the reef. Ossian is the unwritten book of dreams and the pages of it are covered with enigmatical characters on which my eye rested as I wrote and rewrote my own poems, as a dreamer may compose landscapes out of the motions of the clouds.—Lamartine.

Remarkable flying feats performed in miniature aircraft are described in the Popular Science Monthly. An Ohio aeronautical engineer, it is said, has built a "biocycleplane," weighing less than 100 pounds and operated by foot power, which has flown successfully at McCook Field, Dayton. Even more remarkable is a kite-like glider constructed in Europe. Although weighing only ten pounds and capable of being folded up and carried on the back, this airship is said to have remained in the air for almost an hour on several occasions.

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Cannery Workers, Notice
The Ashland cannery will not start until Wednesday, November 14. 59-2

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