

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

(Established in 1876)

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

NOVEMBER 28
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.

THANKSGIVING IN ASHLAND

Thanksgiving day, 1923, finds Ashland a beautiful little city of over 5000 happy, contented and healthy people. Few towns in the Northwest boast as beautiful a setting as that which Ashland enjoys. The Siskiyou mountains, immense in proportions, towering in height, beautiful in perpetual green, form a back-ground for the city that is unsurpassed. Mt. Ashland, highest of all Siskiyou's peaks, with its snow-white cloak stands in sharp contrast to the prolific and verdant valley below. Roses are still in bloom in many yards. A man has just passed the window with an armload of beautiful chrysanthemums, plucked from the outdoors. A row of palm trees comes into view, all indicative that Ashland is blessed with one of the most equable climates to be obtained in any country.

Ours are a happy people. There are no flags warning of contagious diseases. None are suffering with the pains and fever of typhoid. A pure atmosphere swept down from the mountains in gentle breezes, cold, sparkling, mountain water, and bright, sunny days combine in blessing us with a climate and health conditions that are all but marvelous. We are a happy people because we are a prosperous people. The larders of Ashland homes are well filled with all of the necessities of life, and in most of them luxuries abound. We are at the close of a bountiful harvest. Barns, cellars and storage houses are full. There are no cries of distress. The dinner of tomorrow's Thanksgiving in the most humble of our homes will afford a greater quantity and more delicacies than found in the average home of the average community.

The day will find a community of happy homes and contented fathers and mothers will sit down with happy children. Good will and cheer will prevail, and surely the thoughts of all will turn to the great Jehovah, the Giver of all good things.

Thanksgiving day in Ashland will be one of marked contrast to the first day of thanksgiving observed by the Pilgrims way back in Massachusetts. With ranks thinned by disease, cold and hunger; with barely sufficient corn for the coming year's planting; with no meat, other than that which roamed the forests; with no conveniences of life; and illy clad, they sat down to a modest repast. But thanksgiving was in their hearts. They poured out to Providence their heartfelt thanks for His guidance and provision. Our blessings have been increased an hundred fold. Let us increase our thanks in proportion.

LET US "JUST BE KIND"

Wouldn't this be a nice world if people made only kindly speeches to one another instead of indulging in ill-tempered remarks and mean criticism?

Even the bravest of us, the most self-reliant, those of us who are most liberally endowed with common sense, have our moments of yearnings for sympathy, the periods when we want some one to tell us the we are just the nicest creatures that ever happened.

Of course we won't believe it, any of us, but it makes us feel good just the same, and it helps us to work a little harder, and to be a little more diligent, and to postpone for a little longer the day that just seems to end everything.

Families often indulge in unkindly criticism of one another. Kind remarks are as unheard of in some as two Sundays in a week, and natures that would bloom into new beauties and broader development under the influence of praise, are starved and dwarfed and stunted for its lack.

A pleasant feeling for yourself helps you to get thru your given work more easily; things glide along on wheels devoid of friction, the duties that looked mountain high dwindle down to hill-like proportions, and all because some one has been nice enough to say a word that made you feel at peace with the world and yourself.

And since unkindly criticism hurts so much, and since praise leaves such a pleasant impression, let us all turn over a new leaf commencing with Thanksgiving season and be nice to each other as we journey along.

What does it matter if some one accuses us of "jolly-ing?" We are big and strong and can stand having that said to us when we know that we are infusing a little cheer into some one's life.

So let us from now on, as James Whitcomb Riley says in his familiar poem, "Just Be Kind."

One thing humans can learn from the wild ducks. Handling traffic would be a cinch if everyone moved in the same direction.

WE HAVE AN INVITATION TO DINNER

Of special days there is no end, but of sensible ideas about special days there is hardly a beginning.

There should be a special welcome, therefore, for the really intelligent, interesting, imaginative idea about a special day which is proposed by the Near East Relief.

You will have a Thanksgiving dinner, of course. You will eat as usual on the Friday and Saturday following, and your breakfast of the first Sunday in December will be the ordinary abundant troothsome breakfast of th American tradition. But dinner! That's where the idea comes to the front.

The Near East Relief has 50,000 orphans to keep alive. It feeds them just what it must; not what it would like to have. It knows to the last ounce how much will keep the children fairly nourished, and that's what they get and no more. Every day, mind you, with very little variety in the bill of fare.

Very well; at Sunday dinner on December 2 we are all invited to sit down at meat with these 50,000 orphans; to eat a like ration, and no more. They do it all the time. We can do it once, to the great benefit of our imaginations, and with no permanently bad results to our constitutions.

And then—this is the part of the idea which makes the occasion truly what it is called, a Golden Rule dinner

—the difference between the amount your usual Sunday dinner would have cost and the amount this "we-and-the-orphans" dinner has actually cost, is to be contributed toward other dinners for them!

Is it not an intelligent idea? And interesting? And imaginative? Let's make it productive.—Epworth Herald.

Sucker creek is a great feeder for Easy street.

In crack the whip the ultimate consumer always plays end.

It's hard to tell whether a girl has color in her face or on it.

No sooner is a new road finished than it clogs up with cars.

Page Sir Walter Raleigh

Like some strange exotic bird of plumage appears Madame at the Ball or Opera in this evening wrap of orchid Cheney velvet, whose high upstanding collar is reminiscent of the ruff of Elizabethan days. We don't know whether Sir Walter Raleigh's famous Mudgeard Model cloak was as gorgeous as this, but if it had been, we can't imagine that any woman would have had the heart to walk on it. More probably Queen Bess—following the psychology of women from the days of Eve—would have halted the entire proceeding and commanded her court dressmaker to copy the cloak immediately for the next court function. Be that as it may, Madame can peacock it in this wrap at all formal functions of the season, with a firmly seated conviction of superiority, for velvet is sponsored by the inner circle of fashion, and orchid is the favorite shade in the conservatory for evening wear. Certain it is that enfolded in such becoming luxury its wearer may make history, even if it is only of the personal memoir variety. This wrap happily unites the vogue for circular flounces, to the unquenchable urge for plaits. The deep yoke and collar are equipped with close plaits of the accordion variety, and banded with narrow strips of squirrel. Madame refuses to throw back her mantle, but we may be almost certain that it is lined with lame, for Henri Creange, the fashion authority, tells us that this brilliant material is very much in the mode for lining or trimming evening wraps.



SKETCH BY CHENEY

"The Lady From the Sea"



SKETCH BY CHENEY

Ibsen's mournful heroine might have worn this dress to symbolize her longing for the sea, for there is something distinctly mermaid-like about it, with its straight, clinging slip of Mandarin blue Cheney velvet and its pointed insets of black satin panne. We don't know whether there are Chinese mermaids, but if there are, they would certainly wear this color, which is one of the new Chinese blues launched by Paris at the Blue and Gold Grand Prix Ball. This dress has a demure bateau neckline in front, but when Madame turns her back on us, there is revealed a deeply V décolletage in the back, coming down almost to what was once the natural waistline. The opening is slightly filled in, or as you might say, Summerized, by a band of the satin panne. It is, by the way, a marked feature of the new evening gowns, to be cut rather high in front, and low, very low, in the back, so that one is coming to a dinner, and going to a ball, if you get what we mean. This dress exemplifies to perfection the most favored silhouette in Paris today—the straight slim slip widened at the bottom by godets or flounces. A great many of these dresses are beltless. This particular one concedes a girdle of the satin panne, mediaeval in line, and finishing with an interesting carved buckle. Black satin panne also softens the front neckline.

SURVIVES YOUTHFUL FOLLY
MORRISTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 28.—David Tracy here a few days ago ate apples from a tree from which he picked fruit 60 years ago. Tracy said the only difference in taste was that, as a youngster, he ate the apples while they were green.

TAKES POISON
PORTLAND, Nov. 27.—As the result of poison, which the coroner said was taken with suicidal intent, Mrs. Helen Parker, president of the Majestic Motion Picture theatre an owner of local billiard parlors, died here today.

NEWS LETTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—The Presidential suite in the Palace Hotel here, where President Warren G. Harding died, is to become part of the luxurious home of a millionaire society woman. Workmen are now engaged in transforming the suite into part of the permanent home of its wealthy renter.

Another set of rooms, it was said, will be set aside in the hotel as the Presidential suite.

Mrs. Florence Letts, of Los Angeles, one of California's wealthiest women, who recently came into possession of the \$15,000,000 estate of her husband, formerly a Los Angeles merchant, is the lessee of the hotel apartment and she plans to spend six months of each year in her new home. She is said to have a similar apartment in the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles.

The quarters to be occupied by Mrs. Letts have been closed since President Harding's death in August.

"The apartment is to be modestly furnished," said Mrs. Letts, who came here to supervise the work of transforming the suite into her home, "as my tastes are extremely simple."

San Francisco is vitally interested in the forming of the national budget this year, especially as it affects the post office department. Business interests here and civic authorities are behind two projects involving better postal service. The first is inauguration of regular night flying service in the transcontinental aerial mail service, and the second is the construction of a new post office on the Embarcadero, near the Ferry Building. Bids have been opened for the proposed Ferry post office at a cost of around \$3,000,000. The present quarters at the Ferry Building, where all incoming and outgoing mail is handled, are inadequate, and but one available site remains on the Embarcadero for a new building. For this reason every effort will be made to secure favorable action by General Herbert M. Lord, budget director, on this project.

Action of the local Chamber of Commerce in calling attention of President Coolidge and General Lord to the desirability of having night flying by air mail pilots brought word from the post office department that regular service between New York and San Francisco in thirty hours is the goal.

Paul Henderson, second assistant Postmaster General, concerning the air mail service, said: "I really believe that if it is possible for this department to procure an appropriation of approximately \$3,000,000 for this service for the fiscal year 1925 we will be able to make our transcontinental route from New York to San Francisco function in a manner which will be very satisfactory to you business men on the West Coast."

Shipping and entering and departing from San Francisco continues to increase steadily, the first 10 months of the current year showing an increase of 6,186,793 tons over the corresponding period of 1922, according to statistics compiled by J. M. Daily, manager of the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Arrivals with all classification of cargo from domestic and foreign ports during the first 10 months of the year numbered 5,594 and the departures 5,711, a total of 11,305 vessels arriving and departing. The 11,305 vessels represented 24,543,420 tons.

Arrivals during the first 10 months of 1922 numbered 4,718 and the departures were 4,632, a total of 9,350 vessels. The vessels represented 18,336,627 tons.

The year's shipping from the first of January has been unprecedented, each succeeding month registering an activity that has kept port facilities taxed in meeting the requirements.

The comparison shows an increase of 1,955 vessels for the 10-month period of 1923 over 1922. These 1,955 ships representing 6,186,793 tons.

The month of October registered 623 arrivals and 634 departures, the mark being exceeded only once during the year, and that was scored during August. The October arrivals represented 1,283,667 tons and the 634 departures represented 1,323,051 tons, a total of 2,606,718 tons for the month.

The Dallas plans construction of new 10-room school building in west end to revive congested condition of present school system.

Portland—Crown Willamette Paper Co. to build dam and hydroelectric plant on Youngs river.

WHOOPING COUGH
Hard on child—hard on parents. Control dreadful whooping and coughing, help to quiet sleep with CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
Every user is a friend

OVERLAND
Coaster Wagons
With disc rubber tired wheels, and a fine finished body, sturdily made.
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Danger Is A
Quick Traveler
Watching cannot always see danger ahead. Dodging cannot always miss it. It comes like a flash—does its damage—is gone.
Insurance against such risks guards you from loss at all times.
Only insurance can give you constant financial protection. Consult your insurance agent as a specialist in protection.

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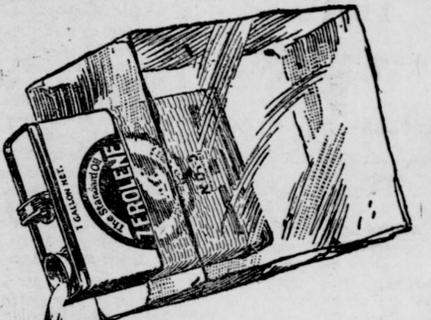
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Watching cannot always see danger ahead. Dodging cannot always miss it. It comes like a flash—does its damage—is gone.
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Only insurance can give you constant financial protection. Consult your insurance agent as a specialist in protection.

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