

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

(Established in 1876)

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.

DISCOUNT ADVERTISING RATES: Single insertion, per inch .30, Yearly Contracts \$.27 1/2.

Rates For Legal and Miscellaneous Advertising: First insertion, per 8 point line \$.10, Subsequent insertion, 8 point line .05.

WHAT CO. MITUTES ADVERTISING: All future events, where an admission charge is made or the taken is Advertising.

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DECEMBER 2

THE ONLY HELP:—For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee.—Isaiah 41:13.

DIVERSITY THE ONLY SOLUTION

According to recent reports issued by the United States Government the amount of apples in storage throughout the country is seventy-one per cent greater than a year ago.

The apple grower of southern Oregon is confronted with the same condition as the growers in Hood River, at Milton and Freewater, and in Union county.

The over supply of apples this year is not due to a recent increase in acreage, but to the result of prolific yields in all the apple growing sections of the country.

The dilemma confronting the apple grower this year again calls to mind the necessity of a diversity of crops. The one-crop idea has never been successful, except in rare cases, and never can be made successful.

WHEN YOU LOOK AT THE MOON

Arthur Stanley Eddington, professor of astronomy in Cambridge University, has advanced a new theory as to the moon. He has an idea that sometime about ten million or a hundred million years ago—the exact whirling globe of ours, the earth, got quite a bit lopsided.

But the hurthing of this chunk of material into the ether produced a great change in the appearance of the earth. Up to that point the cooling world was covered with shallow water, populated by amphibian life.

So when you look at the moon, these fine nights, you may thank it for your place in the universe. But for that, you might have been a fish.

COURAGE IN JUSTICE COURT

Justice Allen of The Dalles has manifested a certain public-spirited courage that must be admired. When Henry D. Keyes, county judge of Wheeler county, was convicted before him of driving an automobile while intoxicated and having had liquor in his possession and in the car, the justice did not shrink from his duty.

Said Justice Allen, in passing sentence: "A man who will go out there on the highway, drunk and driving an automobile, where others have met death and terrible injuries as the result of careless driving, hasn't any more business to do that than a man has to go down on the street with a high-powered rifle shooting."

There is a belief that two kinds of justice are dealt out—justice for the poor and justice for the rich or prominent, and that one is a mockery. Surely this sentence given by Justice Allen is a good omen in the constant strife between the law and traffic offenders.

lessons of our highways have not been wholly in vain. Justice Allen has done his state a service.—Oregonian.

The Nobel prize for rescuing the perishing should go to Uncle Sam.

With long tresses coming back, uneasy lies the head that wears a bob.

Vassar and Radcliffe girls have arranged a debate. Both sides have agreed to stop talking eventually.

A woman down east proposes a Beauty Day. Well, the men are willing to be interested by standers.

New Senators Who Are to Sit in Next Upper House

Following his step by step rise in state and national politics, Senator Simon D. Fess came over from the House, defeating Alton Pomoy, Democratic, in an election that sent a Democrat to the Ohio gubernatorial chair and a Republican to the Senate.

Until a short time before the election it appeared as if Fess were out of the race that the state would return a clean Democratic slate. But, rallying strength with amazing swiftness, Fess crossed under the wire a victor by a substantial margin.

All through his public life Fess has had that exceptional ability as a campaigner which has rewarded him with office after office. Office holding with him is nothing new.

Fess is a middle-of the road conservative Republican, but he always may be counted upon to fall into line on strict party votes.

Senator Mayfield There is no accomplishment of which Senator Earle B. Mayfield of Texas, is more proud, and to which he refers with greater gratification and genuine joy than his efforts in behalf of adoption of the prohibition law in the Lone Star State.

That work, for which Mayfield often is called "Father of the Texas Dry Law," gave him prominence in the state and placed him in direct line to reach the Senate.

Another movement, woman's suffrage, also claimed his interest, and he was a leader in the fight for the adoption of the suffrage amendment to the Constitution.

Throughout his public career Mayfield has been identified with multifarious movements and campaigns—interests, he likes to say, "which are for the benefit of the average citizen as opposed to wealth and affluence."

He believes sincerely in what he declares is the expressed and inherent right of men to organize for any purpose, particularly in the organization of labor. To benefit American workers he would limit immigration until such a time as every person in the United States has a job. He does not want to open the flood gates.

Mayfield is a stickler for State rights. An example of this is found in his fight against that portion of the Esch-Cummins transportation act which curtailed the power of State utilities commissions. Having been a member of the Texas Railroad Commission for ten years, he is an authority on transportation.

Mayfield was born in Overton, Texas, April 12, 1881, and since has made his home in Meridian. He was graduated from southwestern University in 1900, and

He is, as a friend once wrote of him, "too level-headed to be carried away by any novel radicalism and too broadly human and aggressively to stand for old things merely because they are old."

Strangely enough, Fess was born in a Democratic family of Democratic antecedents, but, as he himself said, "I became a Republican before I was old enough to vote by reading the life of Lincoln."

Fess started political campaigning early—in 1896 for McKinley. Ever since he has taken an active part in Republican affairs.

In 1900 he was a candidate for Congress, but losing, shortly after ward accepted the presidency of Antioch College. While there he wrote numerous text books, including a history of the United States, which is widely used. For a time he was editor of World's Events, a historical magazine.

In Congress Fess was one of the leaders in the fight against the Underwood Tariff bill, charging it was "in the interest of foreign labor." He supported the present tariff law.

He opposed the repeal of the Panama Canal tolls, and deplored the policy that permitted the landing of troops at Vera Cruz.

also studied at the University of Texas, where his oldest son now is registered.

During 1907-13 he was a State Senator, and from 1913-23 a member of the Railroad Commission.

After one of the most bitter



Earle B. Mayfield

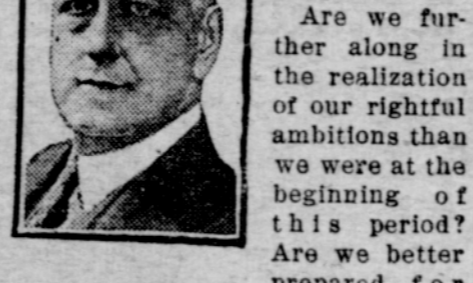
fight in Texas political history he was elected to the Senate over a coalition Republican candidate. He was alleged to have received the support of the Ku Klux Klan. Charges against his election were filed with the Secretary of State last Spring.

Guests Yesterday—Mr. and Mrs. George Corey and daughter, Mildred, were guests at the James Doran home yesterday afternoon. They motored here from their home in Medford and returned late in the evening.

WHAT HAS THE YEAR NOW CLOSING MEANT TO YOU?

By S. W. STRAUS, President of the American Society for Thrift.

THE year 1923 is rapidly drawing to a close, and it is not out of order to suggest that the present is an opportune time for us to take stock of what it has meant to us in personal progress.



S. W. STRAUS

Are we further along in the realization of our rightful ambitions than we were at the beginning of this period? Are we better prepared for the days of emergency that may lie just around the corner? Inasmuch as we are one year nearer the period of old age, are we in a correspondingly better position to meet the days when we shall be dependent either on the amount of money we have accumulated or the charity of others?

"The best prophet of the future is the past," wrote Byron. If the years behind us have not brought the measure of success that we have desired, if we have not been able to save and get ahead and place ourselves in a position of some independence, we have nothing better to look forward to in the future unless we make a firm resolution now to start on a new line of personal management.

Get the thrift habit. Make saving as essential as earning. Conserve your resources in time and health and money. Make these practices not matters of a few days, but determine to bend the entire course of your life to them.

Any practice soon becomes a habit whether it is good or bad. "Habits, if not resisted, soon become a necessity," said St. Anthony. If you are not a practitioner of thrift let these closing days of the year be the period of a great resolve. Begin the ways of thrift. It will require self denial, will power, character. But it will be a most important step in your life. It will bring you happiness and contentment. It will increase your usefulness and add to your self respect.

At first you may not relish the changed routine. But soon thrift will become a matter of habit with you, and as the days and months unfold you will find in them an ever increasing joy.

SPENCE SPENT \$26.50 ON INCOME TAX BILL

SALEM, Dec. 3.—C. E. Spence state market agent, Saturday filed with the state department his expense account in connection with the recent state income tax campaign. Mr. Spence, according to his report, expended \$26.50, all of which went for gasoline for his automobile.

Mr. Spence was an ardent supporter of the income tax and toured the state in behalf of the measure. Governor Pierce, who also took a prominent part in the income tax campaign, has not yet filed his expense account.

Under the law these expense accounts should have been filed with the Secretary of State prior to November 21.

GUEST OF HONOR, SO, IS YOUNGEST PARTY GUEST

MONTAGUE, Cal., Dec. 3.—When Mrs. Albert Evans entertained in honor of her mother, Mrs. Almyr Cash, who was 80 years old that day, the youngest guest at the party was the guest of honor herself. The guests present were as follows: Mrs. John Coonrod, 88; Mrs. Andrew Soule, 86; Mrs. Stephen Soule, 84; Mrs. Jessie Davis, 85; Mrs. Smith, 83, and Mrs. Hart, 86.

The afternoon was spent in social converse and was followed by an elaborate dinner.

Guests in Portland—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrill and Mrs. Guy Good spent Thanksgiving in Portland with relatives. The trip was made in the Good machine.

MORTGAGE INVOLVES BIG SPRINGS ACREAGE

(Siskiyou News)

One of the biggest mortgage foreclosure sales ever executed in Siskiyou county is officially advertised in this issue of The Siskiyou News. The property involved embraces 1440 acres of land in the Big Springs district and is held in the name of A. L. Harlow and Frankie Harlow his wife. The mortgage is for \$60,000 and is held by the Mercantile Trust Company of California, a consolidated organization which absorbed the Western Mortgage and Guaranty Company, the original mortgagee.

The mortgage also includes 200 shares of the capital stock of the Big Springs Water Company. The mortgage was made January 15, 1916, and recorded April 5 of the same year. The sale will be held in San Francisco December 22.

NEWS LETTER

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 3.—

The great force of public opinion in Iowa—plainly revolted at the self-evident evasions, trickeries, subterfuges and open corruption brought on by disregard of the prohibition law—is massing for a gigantic campaign of law enforcement in this state which leaders in the movement predict will be the initial move in a nation-wide change in public sentiment on prohibition enforcement.

The important figures in State and national politics who are leading every aid to the campaign do not shy at a plain statement of their intentions. The question of prohibition is not the point at issue, they declare, and although Iowa was dry long before national prohibition became effective there have been few assertions from the law enforcement campaign leaders that they are in favor of prohibition.

"The law is a fact, and our duty as Americans is to obey the law," expresses the thought of the majority of Iowans on the subject and they are sincere, as evidenced in the organization now in process of formation to obtain real enforcement.

"I do not believe we should enforce every law except the prohibition statute," Governor N. E. Kendall has declared, "I am in favor of 100 per cent law enforcement."

Governor Kendall outlined his beliefs at the state conference on law enforcement held here in accordance with the request of President Coolidge at the Governor's conference in Washington last month.

Two hundred city, state, federal and county law enforcement officers attended the conference, which was called by Lieutenant-Governor John Hammill, who attended the president's meeting as

Here from Oakland—

Pete Garrett, former resident of Ashland but working from Oakland, Cal., with the Southern Pacific, spent Thanksgiving in Ashland with relatives and friends.

Classified ads bring results.



The Good Things of Autumn.

—are many, but among the numberless this is Gold Sheaf bread—good wholesome nutritious bread.

LITHIA BAKERY

ASTHMA No cure for it, but welcome relief is often brought by VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Glassware 5c to 50c

Just received six barrels of every conceivable dish.

ASHLAND FURNITURE COMPANY 94 N. Main

acting governor, while Kendall was ill. Opinions from these men who are the vanguard of additional thousands of law-enforcing officers upon whom the prohibition law depends for enforcement, were unanimous in their declarations of support of the law. "One-fourth of the counties in Iowa are not enforcing the prohibition law," Ben J. Gibson, Attorney-General of Iowa, told the conference.

County attorneys from all sections of the state pledged their support to the campaign for a strict enforcement of the law.

Des Moines, as the capital city of the state and as the most central town in the state, will be the hub of the huge drive that will be started on law law enforcement. The biggest cities of the state will have their own committees to assist.

The Iowa Anti-Saloon League will give its fullest co-operation to the movement, according to S. P. McNaught, State superintendent.

"The coming year will see a huge change in public opinion on the question of law enforcement," Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, State president of the W. C. T. U., says. "A disinterested public was one of the biggest handicaps in fighting opponents of the prohibition law, but a change is now coming over the people of the United States which will mean the support of thousands who formerly looked upon the prohibition law as not directly concerning them if they did not violate it."

Spurred by the increasing lack of respect for the law a committee of 500 ministers and laymen of Des Moines churches has started a vice investigation which is expected to search for the "higher ups" in the liquor traffic in Iowa. The committee is also hunting for other violations of law, including the charge made by Rev. N. C. Carpenter that scores of Des Moines college girls are "week-end" brides at Des Moines hotels and rooming houses, when they report

to college authorities that they are returning to their homes over the week-ends.

The public schools will also come in for an investigation in the law enforcement campaign. Miss May Francis, State superintendent of public instruction, has offered her assistance in probing alleged liquor parties in the public schools. Miss Francis, however, declared that most of the evils in the public schools are the direct results of low moral standard in the pupils' homes.

W. D. Gray, Batesville, Ark., writes as follows:

"I purchased several cakes of RAT-SNAP from McNair Bros. Provosts, this place, and find same the most effective exterminator of mice and rats I have ever used. As far as I have noted, there is no odor connected with the use of RAT-SNAP. This is the first testimonial I have ever given for any preparation of any kind. I feel after using your RAT-SNAP it is worthy of commendation."

Three sizes, 35c, 65c, and \$1.25.

We Specialize On Swift's Premium Ham

Exclusive Roasted Bulk Coffees 33c and 38c

Tillamook Cheese Always in Stock.

PLUMMER

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Post's Bran Flakes with other bran of wheat

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At Medford, Ore.

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OUR TRADE WITH JAPAN

Has shown enormous gains in recent years. Big increase in the percentage which we hold in the trade of Japan.

Trade of the United States with Japan totalled 585 million dollars in the fiscal year 1923 against 149 million dollars in 1913. 65 million in 1903 and 30 million in 1893. That the trade with our neighbor across the Pacific has far outgrown that with other parts of the world is evidenced by the fact that the 1923 trade with Japan is 19 times as much as in 1893, 30 years earlier, imports and exports about four times as much as in 1913.

It was about the year 1893, says the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York, that our export trade to Japan began to show a remarkable growth. Our total exports to that country in 1893 were but \$3,195,000, jumping to 21 million dollars in 1903, \$7 million in 1913 and 213 million in 1923, all of these being fiscal year figures. The imports from Japan

Principal Exports from U. S. to Japan, fiscal year 1923

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Value. Cotton, raw \$87,459,000; Wheat 6,595,000; Flour 1,365,000; Illuminating oil 4,230,000; Lubricating oil 2,948,000; Gasoline 1,484,000; Gas and fuel oil 1,296,000; Rails for R. R. 3,135,800; Tin plate 3,165,000; Steel sheets 2,811,000; Wire 1,213,000; Wire nails 530,000; Sewing machines 1,686,000; Automobile, trucks 950,000; Automobile, passenger 1,189,000; Leather 1,651,000; Milk, condensed, evaporated, etc. 1,263,000; Tobacco, leaf 1,337,000; Lumber, fir 4,659,000; Copper, ingots, etc. 1,165,000; Sulphate of Ammonia 6,079,000

Principal Imports into U. S. from Japan, fiscal year 1923

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Value. Silk, raw \$398,795,000; Silk, fabrics 13,709,000; Silk, knit goods 665,000; Tea 9,533,000; Matting 1,299,000