

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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WHAT CONSTITUTES ADVERTISING. All future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection taken is Advertising.

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

DECEMBER 21

HOW TO GET ON:—Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find.—Matthew 7:7.

COUNTRY DEMANDS EDUCATIONAL BILL

Most legislation of a revolutionary character, that is, of a kind great to change the established order, necessarily goes through three stages. First, it is proposed and rejected; proposed, and laughed to scorn; again proposed, and again rejected. Next, it goes through the educational stage, when the forces behind it realize that only educating the whole people up to demanding the legislation will serve to make Congress pay attention.

The Education bill is in the third stage. It is not laughed at any more! The people want it. Educators want it. Organizations want it. The States want it. Practically every one wants it, except a few selfish business organizations which see in it a lessening of the possibilities for business to exploit schools and the opposition, of course, of those who oppose any extension of the public school idea.

But these are flea-bites. The country, as a whole, has overwhelmingly shown that it wants the Education bill made into law, and the Education bill as it was planned, not as some have wanted it amended, to include welfare and the various "odds and ends" of legislation paternalism which the United States has hanging on to various departments in Washington.

The only question now is... when will Congress give it time? Tax revision comes first, doubtless, but is there anything else before the Congress of more vital importance than this great measure which will so signally and so vitally affect our schools, revivify them, reendow them with new purpose and new vitality, and make possible, as never before, the full flowing of the public school idea?

ONE REASON FOR AMERICA'S GREATNESS

This season belongs to the children and it is a grateful reflection for Americans that in the United States the child receives a tender care that lasts all through the year. In the ordinary matter of daily milk the child is given scrupulous protection, and, probably more than ordinary—probably more than any other single thing, the good milk supply is symptomatic of America's thoughtful attitude toward the young.

Then, too, in education no country can boast a broader, more comprehensive scheme to which the whole public subscribes generously in taxes and which, liberal in every feature, opens wide the doors of opportunity to every boy and girl living in the United States.

After work—play, and in this land the child is encouraged to play. In the cities recreational centers are built, parks laid out, playgrounds fitted up, instructors trained, and beyond all that ordered relaxation there is a fundamental sympathy with the child-love of the open, with the swimming hole and the blackberry bush.

Thus in the three great phases of food, education and amusement the American child receives the most careful and hearty co-operation of the nation. It is the land where child-life is unusually happy and fruitful and so apparent are the justice and wisdom of such things that already those elements of childhood are incorporated into the reasons for national prosperity. American idealism is seen at its best, wisest and most complete form in its attitude toward the children.

PICTURESQUE INFLATION

Ninety per cent seems pretty high as a rediscount rate, but that on September 15 was the official rate of the central bank in Germany. Of course, such a rate was adopted in an endeavor to keep up with the depreciation of the mark.

For that purpose, the London Statist reckons, the rate was not high enough. It works out as equivalent to 900 per cent a year. Even such a fantastic interest rate would not put a bank into sufficient funds when a loan is paid. The mark depreciated so rapidly in August that if a bank made a loan on August 1 for thirty days it would have had to charge interest at 1,000 per cent a month in order to have on September 1 the purchasing power with which it parted a month before.

The dropping mark, of course, plays havoc in other directions as well. On September 1 new passenger rates were put into effect on some of the German railroads, and were stated in thousands of marks. The second-class fare from Stuttgart to Berlin, for example, was posted as 26,400,000 marks. On September 1 the new rates worked out as equivalent to one-half cent a mile in our money for second class, one-fourth cent for third class, and one fifth cent for fourth. How long the tariff of September 1 remained in effect there is no news, but it probably was re-

placed very shortly with a new one, bearing more ciphers. Between August 21 and August 31 the railroads of Germany were so far from being able to keep up with the fleeing mark that they had a deficit of 244,000 billion marks.

The downward way of inflation has picturesque consequences in figures.—The Nation's Business.

Better stay away from King Tut's tomb—its discoverer, the Earl of Carnarvon, was bitten by an insect and died. Now Mrs. Carnarvon, the widow, has been bitten by an insect, although of a different kind.

A news item says: "Underway goes up 25 per cent." Ashland climate is such that we can get along without them if necessary.

The Elks put on a good show, which is not the best part of it: the proceeds will take a Merry Christmas to many homes next Tuesday.

Governor Pierce is one East-Oregon man who broke through the Cascades, the political barrier of the state. Now comes Bill Strayer, state senator from Baker county, and says he is willing to try the Cascade hurdle. Strayer looks like Pierce, fights like him, but can he jump like him?

NEWS LETTER

TOKIO, Dec. 21.—The average office building of the old type in Tokio is so constructed that when heavy motor trucks lumber by in the street below one feels a sensation in the office room not unlike that of a tiny earthquake. So on a recent morning in Tokio those of us who "office" in the old-type building continued our work as alight tremble seemed to take hold of the floors of our buildings. Of a sudden a man in the next room to our called out "Je-shin!" which we have learned to know, means "Earthquake!" and the next second a sharp quake as if the earth were in quick convulsion, took hold of the very foundations of the building and rocked the entire structure.

Men and boys poured from the buildings around us and from our own by the hundreds. It was the biggest quake since the big earthquake period of September, and coming at 11:30—within twenty minutes of the time of the great earthquake, one day before another great quake had been predicted by a well-known Japanese religious sect—it struck terror to the hearts of all superstitious Japanese, of whom there are many. With the Japanese office boys and managers and workers, the foreigners in the buildings poured into the streets, where they stood wondering whether or not the second destruction of Tokio was at hand. Fifteen minutes later we returned to our offices to resume our work until the next quake. For such is Tokio in 1923.

In the parks of Tokio the Japanese keeper of the small store has caught the spirit of helpfulness, and one storekeeper, seeking to aid all victims of the earthquake, has put up a sign, "Help Within for the Poor Victor" meaning of course, that this storekeeper desires to make special prices for cakes to the "poor victims" of the disaster.

Nowhere that one visits in the city of Tokio does he talk more than ten minutes without the subject of the earthquake, in some form or other, being brought up. "Which way do you get out in case another quake comes?" you ask your friend, particularly if his house is two storied and a tile roofed dwelling. And he explains that the best way to get out is through a handy window, from which you can step into his garden, and he tells you he has begun to sleep upstairs again now, because the jump from his sleeping chamber to the ground below is not far enough to do him any bodily damage.

Most everyone has instructed his servants as to what should be saved first, provided there is either earthquake or fire again. For fire is really a regular winter occurrence in Tokio, and with the number of temporary wooden structures now standing in the congested sections of the city and the increase that is made in this number each day, it stands to reason that once the usual winter fire gets started a large section of rebuilt Tokio may again be laid waste.

After this recent earthquake the average Tokio manager instructed his office boy as to what should be saved from the office if another "je-shin" visited Tokio, or another great fire got started in the vicinity of the office. "Save

the typewriter," "save the office records," or "watch yourself first, then get whatever you can"—these instructions were the thing with all those who had not already instructed their helpers as to just what should be saved. What with one report that Japan will slide into the ocean one of these days, another that a great quake is absolutely assured for such and such a date, and another that the Fire Department will be helpless this winter in case of fire starting, it behooves the average Tokote to look well after the protection of his property and that of his firm.

VINING THE THEATER BEAUTIFUL

Watch Out For RED LIGHTS The Year's Great Mystery Play

Where did the Red Lights come from? What was the meaning of the hidden voice? What was the silent warning that came to beautiful Ruth Carson? Who sent the Continental Limited plunging to almost certain disaster in the Grand Canyon?

"July Days" Our Gang Comedy

Christmas Morning 10:30 O'clock

Charlie Chaplin and "The Ghost of the Rancho" FREE For the Kiddies

PILES Write Me About Your Case

If you will write me about your condition, I will send you my FREE illustrated book which tells many things about Piles and other rectal troubles which YOU should know. It also explains my non-surgical treatment which, without pain or confinement, is GUARANTEED to cure your Piles—or fee refunded.

CHAS. W. DEAN, M.D. 2ND AND PINE ST. PORTLAND, OREGON

Classified Column

Classified Column Rates One cent the word each time. To run every issue for one month or more, 1/2c the word each time.

FOR SALE—Live or dressed turkeys. G. W. Nichols. Phone 18F2. 92-4*

TURKEYS FOR SALE—High class turkeys 20c on feet; 25c class turkeys 1F11. 92-4

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ford touring car. The Auto Shop. 382 East Main. 93-4*

FOR SALE—Several good milch cows. J. W. Bailey, Talent, Ore. 92-6*

FOR SALE—A fine steel Guitar for \$15.00. A dandy Xmas present. Easy terms. Carl Loveland. 92-4

FOR SALE—Shepherd puppies. Just right for the kiddies Christmas present. Reasonable price. Austie Brown, Phone 1F5. 93-2

FOR RENT—Front room, 486 Boulevard. Phone 405-J. 92-6*

FOR RENT—Splendid front room apartments. Phone 263-R or call at the Shook Building. 93-2

FOR RENT—A 7 room house, furnished, close in, apply to G. S. Butler, 41 Granite St. 91-6

WANTED Typing Public Typing, copying, 264 7th St. 83-1mo.*

WANTED—Washing, 248 1st St. 82-2mo.*

WANTED—Used Victrola or other good make of phonograph, with records. What have you for \$50 to \$75. Call 411-R.

MISCELLANEOUS

FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKING Prices reasonable. Room 7, over Tidings office. Phone 77. 84-1mo*

LOST—Envelope containing a fifty and twenty dollar bill. Finder leave with Mary Ashcraft Stowe, 135 Nutley St. and get reward. 93-3*

ANY GIRL IN TROUBLE—May communicate with Ensign Lee of the Salvation Army at the WhiteShield Home, 565 Mayfair Ave., Portland, Oregon.

RESHINGLING & CALSOMINING For reshingling or painting and calsomining all work guaranteed call A. V. Hood, Phone 398 or C. W. Judkins Phone 390-R. 77-1mo*

The Dalles—Work being pushed on new telephone building. Wasco county's valuation amounts to \$15,842,690, increase of \$129,120 over last year.

Marshfield—Western White Cedar Co. purchases Millington mill property and will rebuild mill destroyed by fire.

HEAD COLDS VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

New Appointments For Home ASHLAND FURNITURE COMPANY 94 N. Main

PROFESSIONAL

PHYSICIANS DR. MATTIE B. SHAW—Residence and office, 108 Pioneer avenue. Telephone 28. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. only.

DR. ERNEST A. WOODS—Practice limited to eye, ear, nose and throat—X-ray including teeth. Office hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Swedenburg Bldg., Ashland, Ore.

DR. E. B. ANGELL—Chiropractic and Electro-Therapy. Office phone 48; residence 142. First National Bank building.

DR. HAWLEY—Above Tidings office, Phone 91.

DR. ERNEST W. SMITH—Chiropractor, near Postoffice. Hours 9-12 and 2-5. Phone 114.

PLUMBING

JERRY O'NEAL—Plumbing, 207 East Main. Phone 138.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENT—MARKERS Lowest Prices ASHLAND GRANITE CO. 3rd and East Main St. 223-6mo.

ASHLAND GRANITE MONUMENTS Oregon Granite Co. S. PENNISTON, Salesman. Res. 476 Laurel Phone 444-Y

PLANING MILL

JORDAN'S SASH AND CABINET WORKS, Cor. Helman and Van Ness. 1941f

TRANSFER AND EXPRESS

Whittle Transfer & Storage Co. for SERVICE. Experienced movers and packers of household goods. Dealers in coal and wood. Phone 117. Office 89 Oak St. near Hotel Ashland

TRANSFER AND EXPRESS

T. L. POWELL—General Transfer—Good team and motor trucks. Good service at a reasonable price. Phone 83.

TRANSFER AND EXPRESS

King's Transfer, general hauling. Dry wood for sale. Phone 113, Plaza Pool Hall. 45-1f

For a smooth shave, and quick service, go to the Shell Barber Shop, across from Depot. Grinding of all kinds. Children's work a specialty.

W. A. SHELL, Prpo. 532 A. St. Ashland, Ore

Klamath Falls let 49 building permits in November.

Overland Coasters PEIL'S CORNER

Baier's Service Station Everything Available in the Up-to-the-minute Station, including Real Service and Courtesy. Free Crank Case Service and Greasing. Tires, Tubes and Accessories. Prices Reduced Junction Boulevard and Pacific Highway

Forest Grove—\$15,000 Masonic temple to be erected next year. St. Helens—Turpenola Products Co. organized with capitalization of \$50,000 to manufacture turpenols, turpentine and other wood oil products.



Why not YOU go home for Christmas? Low Round Trip Tickets on sale Dec. 21 to 25 and Dec. 28 to Jan. 1, 1924. Final return limit Jan. 7, 1924. SOUTHERN PACIFIC Take the train—it is the safe, comfortable, dependable and economical means of transportation. Ask agent for further information regarding fares and train schedules. JOHN M. SCOTT Asst. Passenger Traffic Manager Portland, Oregon

Christmas PERHAPS nothing in the world has done more to insure a happy Christmas for the family than the fact that they have a savings account. That there is money in the bank is about the pleasantest feeling in the world. The Citizens Bank of Ashland Ashland, Oregon

RADIO SETS Radio will prove not only a Christmas gift but an educational and home spirit creator. Ready to install. \$15 to \$125 Southern Radio Supply

Flashlights and T. L. Moore Lanterns at SIMPSON HARDWARE

Don't worry about selections for Christmas Gifts just come to Medford and look. JAP ART STORE On Main St. Near Pacific Highway —Dry Goods, Silk Gowns, Negligees, Oriental novelties, Toys, Baskets, Decorated Chinaware, Goldfish and supplies, Glass-ware, Slippers. —Silk sales are now on, embroidered Silk Kimonos, and Negligees are 1/2 off. 100 percent pure Silk Pongees, guaranteed by government stamps, standard grade 88c and extra fancy 98c per yard.

Our Windows Tell Santa —what to give anyone and all for Christmas gifts. PROVOST BROS