

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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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.

FEBRUARY 28

COMMIT THY WAY unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass.—Psalm 37:3, 5.

THE COMMUNITY SPIRIT

In his greetings to the Ashland Chamber of Commerce at the annual banquet Friday evening, President Harder, of the Medford Chamber left a splendid thought when he urged co-operation between the towns of Jackson county for the rebuilding of the county in general, but advised that while working in cooperation community spirit not be overlooked.

Community spirit is a driving force that builds towns out of villages and constructs cities from towns. Wherever there is a community spirit there is optimism, growth, hope and cheer. Community spirit gives faith in the future and from a faith well founded the seemingly impossible is often accomplished. The town that is backed by a real community spirit acknowledges no limitations. Its municipal borders are forced outward and outward. Frame shacks give way to fire-proof structures. Streets of mud and chuck holes give way to smooth pavements. The old style church is replaced by the modern edifice. School attendance grows and is accommodated in modern quarters. Parks and play-grounds are enlarged and improved. New industries come in. Population doubles. Prosperity runs rampant. Places and positions are created for the young men and women who are ready to take their positions in the affairs of the world.

Community spirit is to the town and community that which oxygen is to human and animal beings—life, health, and growth.

The community spirit is prevalent in Ashland, but it needs encouragement and growth. It is not fully developed. With a view to making it a mighty force in Ashland and this district let us think and talk community spirit until it develops a power which will know no barrier.

A HEALTHFUL SIGN

There is encouragement in the announcement of the sale of \$440,000 bonds of the Talent Irrigation District for the development of Emigrant creek unit, which will not only transform approximately 6,000 acres of comparatively non-productive land into a high state of productivity, but the marketing of the bonds reveals a condition that is satisfactory in the assets and management of the Talent Irrigation District. The fact that five of the leading bond houses of Portland agreed mutually to share in the purchase of the issue reveals the proposed unit founded on substantial resources, and is good proof that the general assets of the district are sound.

While Ashland and Jackson county in general will share in the added prosperity that is bound to result from the placing of water on some five or six thousand acres of land, Ashland will benefit particularly from the change that will result in Bell View district, where 1600 acres of arid lands will be transformed into farms, gardens and orchards of the most productive kind. It is no exaggeration to say that Bell View district will be developed into one of the most fertile districts in the Northwest.

BURGLARS AT THIRTEEN

The charitable intent of the old saying that boys will be boys can scarcely be stretched to cover and condone such offenses as those committed by the organized gang of youthful burglars of Milton and Freewater. Having conspicuously violated the law they have placed themselves in a position that does not invite the public tolerance. The law regards them as criminals. Yet it is probable, in some degree, that their present plight is explainable under the old saw. Certainly the bravado of boyhood is apparent in the reckless record of their misdeeds. We will not willingly concede that any youth of their years is of the criminal type, on no other showing than this.

The difficulty always has been to determine whether a boy is really bad at heart and by instinct, or is only manifesting the wild impulses of boyhood. Many respectable citizens, glancing back at the years of their youth, will agree that they passed through a period when society at large might have been forgiven the prophecy that they were born for an evil end. But somehow they ran the gauntlet of these adolescent perils and seem little the worse for their indiscretions. On the other hand, it is indisputable that there are bad boys, whose early tendencies seem fixed on lives of crime, and who are not to be explained away by the philosophy which teaches that boys will be boys. The gang of boy burglars of Milton and Freewater probably had leaders of this type.

So many boys lapse into error—and girls, too—that any discussion of their escapades must lead to the matter of parental authority. And parents, it should be said, often find it a most difficult project to rear their wilful and wayward young. But the difficulty of the task does not excuse a failure to do one's best. Clearly the grievous condition revealed in the Milton and Freewater arrests

should teach that parents ought to know, or at least to concern themselves more with knowing, where their boys are when they are not at home, and what they are doing.—Morning Oregonian.

LISTEN TO THIS

Philadelphians have long endured mocking measures of their pace of life. If they have taken their own time to do things, they have been able to speed the affairs of busy men throughout the world. Some of the fastest passenger trains in this and other lands are pulled by locomotives made in Philadelphia. They come from the Baldwin works. They are sold by Samuel Vaulain—sold over the telephone, many of them. By way of illustration, it may be said that Mr. Vaulain recently took an order for 375 Decapods for use by the Pennsylvania railroad. The order amounted to \$30,000,000, and the time required to take it was three minutes. The estimate of profit has been placed at \$3,000,000.

The telephone saved the railroad company's time, saved Mr. Vaulain's time, saved the time of men in the works who got at the order directly it was confirmed. Mile-a-minute locomotives! Million-a-minute works! And still there be those who look upon Philadelphia as the tortoise of our cities. Sleepy Philadelphia! Ha! Ha!—The Nation's Business.

Let us apply Irving Vining's slogan to Ashland: "Throw into high and with full speed ahead!"

It is nice to have private wires leading from Washington to Palm Beach, Florida, but only a few can afford the pleasure.

The list of those implicated in the oil scandals must be complete, when they go to dragging in the boys, among them being Francis McAdoo and Hiram Johnson, Jr.

There is marked similarity between those who oppose conservation of national resources and the small town individual who is always opposed to every progressive movement—neither have any thought for future generations.

THE FORUM

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

DESIRE EXPLANATION

Editor of the Tidings:—

Dear Sir:—

Just at this time while we are hearing so much about taxes and bonding the city, there comes to the minds of some taxpayers, why such a continuous reminder by the Parent-Teachers Association, also "Commercial Club" for funds, wherewith to build a play shed at Junior High.

This item of \$900.00 was included in the last school budget and possibly one reason why the budget was voted favorable. We are in favor of "Play sheds" but a bit puzzled at the constant demands for funds since it has been understood and voted to erect them with the funds of the late school budget.

A TAX PAYER

P. S. Will someone please explain?

Ashland, Oregon,
Feb. 27, 1924

Editor Tidings:

We note your fine editorial of yesterday, headed "Community Growth and the Obstructionist."

It was certainly germane both to the time and the occasion. One at least of the speakers at the Forum Luncheon yesterday could be approximately classed as an obstructionist. Intelligent criticism is desirable but ignorant and unintelligent criticism by anyone publishes said one as an obstructionist in pure and simple, mostly simple. To advise those of the electorate who signed a petition offered to them open and above board, without any effort at deception, to go to the City Recorder and to request that their names be removed from the petition is an advice that is a reflection on the intelligence of the signers. We omit to say what it discloses as to the intelligence of the advisor, as two thirds or more of all those who had an opportunity to sign the petition calling for a special election on April 18th, on the proposition rejecting or accepting the Charter following the petition signed it, criticism of their conduct is quite presumptuous. To take the advice referred to would likely proclaim those doing so as among those needing a guardian appointed over them. We are wondering what law exists, either by enactment or by precedent, that authorizes the City Recorder to pay any attention to a poor fellow that might be induced to have his or her name removed from a petition that had been placed with said official.

No wonder that things are awry and antagonism instead of co-operation prevails among the populace and nothing is accomplished at the City Hall, when our city fathers depend on legal advice of those who have always opposed any and all good movements and who would be willing to scuttle the initiative and force us back to the political bondage of the past. Jesus said: "Woe unto you lawyers for ye have taken away the key of knowledge; ye entered not in yourselves and them that were entering in ye hindered." Luke 11:52. Apologizing for wherein I have seemed severe and again thanking you for your excellent editorial, I am yours until the battle is over.

DAVID MARK

PROGRESSIVE GIVES

VENT TO HIS VIEWS

Ashland, Oregon, Feb. 27, 1924
Editor of The Tidings:

Dear Sir:—

I now take my typewriter in hand to punch out a few one-fingered word symbols expressive of my (tempered) Enthusiasm for Ashland as an ideal residence city. Last November, when a courtously considerate freight brakeman said, "This is your station, Bo", I felt that I had, at last, discovered Nature's ultimate beauty spot in this charming city and its environment. Surely, thought I, where Nature is so lavish with her physical charms, and so highly attuned in her spiritual harmonies, there must be a modicum of humanistic—or populistic—or populist discord. (Pick your own word—I am somewhat befogged.)

I seem to be getting as badly mixed in my word selections as brother Phipps is in his logic and the water question. He, and his little coterie, would defeat the Park project if they be denied the manner of inducing the new water system; they would warm the seat of little Bobbie Park's breeches because Susie Waters enters the community without their personal engraved invitation; they would kick Bowser's south-east extension clear off the front lawn because Kitty meowed in the cabbage patch without their permission; they would RULE or RUIN—"Tell with progress!"

Not satisfied with threatening to ditch the Park project of progress, they make vague, Vanderplian insinuations of impurity of motives amongst the City Dads, and cry aloud in public of their (?) fear of impending scandal. They attempt to draw a parallel between local and national conditions, and only succeed in establishing a parallax; with themselves in the false position.

These puerile near-charges are beneath the dignity of defense. So I find that Nature's lesson of harmonic co-operation and co-ordination is lost upon some of our brethren and sisters; and I would weep were not my misibilities in the ascendant.

O pish! Tush! Likewise PIP-FILE!

AMBRO S. PARK.

Eugene—Plans for construction of new warehouse by Eugene Fruit company announced.

ALLEGED AUTO THIEF

HELD AT ROSEBURG

ROSEBURG, Feb. 27.—O. C. Boyles and a young woman who said she was his wife were arrested at Yoncalla today by Deputy Sheriff Powell and held on a warrant from Los Angeles charging the young man with the theft of the new automobile which he was driving. It is expected that the government will take over the case charging violation of the federal vehicle laws.

Boyles, when arrested, presented a bill of sale to the car and apparently had a clear title to the machine. He was held for investigation, however, and Los Angeles later notified the sheriff's office that a warrant is held for the young man.

Says His Prescription Has

Powerful Influence Over

Rheumatism.

Portland—Oregon prunes, 25,000 boxes, forming important part of North Atlantic coast cargo of steamer K. I. Luckenbach which is now loading.

Roseburg plans to send two "Solid trains of broccoli" to east as advertising for Umpqua Valley.

Hall's Catarrh

Medicine

Freight shipments from Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico and Oregon, over Southern Pacific railroad increased 200,000 cars in 1923 over 1922.

Every ad has a message.

Chronic stomach or bowel trouble often causes an inflammation which spreads to the appendix, causing appendicitis. Ordinary bowel inflammation can often be relieved with s'mple glycerine, buckthorn, etc., as mixed in Adlerika. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes all poisons. Helps any case gas on stomach in TEN minutes. T. K. Bolton, Druggist, No. 10.

Pay what you will— you will never find in any other cigarette the unique delight of the toasted process.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Robbed by a pickpocket and with her pocketbook slashed almost to ribbons, Mrs. Edward R. Collins reported to the police this afternoon that she was robbed of \$240 in currency, while she was gazing in a downtown show window.

Freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenrhu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed druggists everywhere to dispense Allenrhu with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to complete recovery, he will gladly return your money without comment. East Side Pharmacy can supply you. No. 2.

"A WORLD BEATER"
"FOLEY'S Cough Medicine is a 'World Beater' for speedy relief," writes Hilton A. Lyre, 206 Evans Avenue, Evansville, Ind. "Last month I was down with a severe cold, and getting worse. I bought a bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND, and the next night was well and O. K." If you want a quick, reliable remedy for coughs, colds and hoarseness insist upon FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. It has all the curative qualities of pine tar and honey. Sold Everywhere.

How American Mine Sank German U-Boat
Disclosed As Result of Recent ShipwreckElectric Firing Device Operated
by Dry Batteries Puts
End to U-156

News Dispatch
New York, January 16:
Captain Martin Pence of the schooner J. W. Conneau, abandoned at sea in a hurricane, arrived here on board a rescue ship today. Captain Pence lost another vessel in almost the same position five years ago. He was skipper of the schooner Industrial which was bombed and sunk by a German submarine on October 4, 1918.

AS long as the breed of merchant skippers who dared the U-Boat infested seas survive, just as long will news dispatches such as above bring reminder and recollection of the days when the Kaiser's unterseebooten "strafed" the American coast in the final months of the World War.

In the archives of the Navy Department may be found the details of how the British schooner Industrial was destroyed by the U-155 some 250 miles southeast of Nantucket Island—confirmation enough of the story told by Captain Pence when he landed in New York in 1924, again a master without a ship.

The Infamous U-156

But the search for the record of the loss of the Industrial in the Navy Department files produced something else pertaining to German submarines, which shades in interest the experiences of Captain Pence. It pertains to the sister ship of the U-155, the U-156, infamous as the submarine which strayed the mines off Fire Island whereon the armored cruiser San Diego was sunk, and as the raider which seized and armed a trawler and sent it destroying the fishing fleets off Maine.

Retribution found the U-156. That is the amazing and interesting fact disclosed in the records of the Navy Department. And that retribution was served out by American hands, for the submarine, after a career of frightfulness along the American Coast, failed to negotiate the Northern Mine Barrage on its attempted return to Kiel and was torn to pieces off the coast of Norway.

"Twenty-one survivors were landed on the Norwegian coast shortly after the signing of the armistice," reads the Navy report; "the fate of the rest of the crew is unknown."

Yankee Ingenuity
The destruction of the U-156 and



The Mark VI mine deadly only when four dry cells sent an electric current to the T. N. T. charge.

seven other submarines which ran about the mines in the barrage stretched across the North Sea can be laid entirely to Yankee ingenuity. The British Admiralty had tried to bar the North Sea with mines, had failed and had abandoned the effort. Further, the Britons did not believe it could be done. Then came the American Navy Department with a new idea—an electrical firing device, radically

different from anything ever tried before and depending for its success upon a battery of dry cells, sealed from the water and having a life of at least two years. It required no shock or collision to explode the 300 pounds of T. N. T. Wire antenna stretched like the tentacles of an octopus from the mine. A steel hull coming in contact with one of these wires closed the circuit, and the electric spark from the dry cells did the rest.

Deadly Dry Batteries

Thus it was that the U-156, stealing homeward, its foul work ended, attempted to run beneath the surface and stuck its steel hull into contact with the antenna. Four dry batteries had a galvanizing thrill at the sinister touch and the U-156 was "missing at Kiel."

The table of the mouse who routed the elephant had been eclipsed. Simple little dry cells—the kind which ring door-bells, or run radio sets or electric flashlights—had supplied the most perfect of all the German submarine fleet. And it took the coincidence of Captain Pence's arrival in New York to bring it to light.