

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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No discount will be allowed Religious or Benevolent orders.

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

MARCH 6

I WILL PUT MY SPIRIT within you and cause you to walk in my statutes, and ye shall keep my judgments, and do them. And ye shall dwell in the land that I gave to your fathers; and ye shall be my people, and I will be your God.—Ezekiel 36:27,28.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES AND INCREASED PAY

Seldom has a more generous expression of public approval of the principles of a measure before Congress been heard than that accorded the proposition now under consideration for a uniform increase in the pay of the employees of the postal service. Leading newspapers everywhere in the United States, Chambers of Commerce, and like civic organizations, churches and many other societies that are brought into the closest touch with the work of the postoffice department, are the freest in their endorsement of the request of the postoffice department employees for an adjustment of their compensation to conform to a little more nearly to present day living conditions in America.

The postoffice department of the United States conducts the biggest business in the world. Its army of 300,000 workers is organized for efficiency and service. It is not a business conducted for profit. Employees are trained with an eye single to attaining the greatest possible perfection along the lines of a public service which reaches every home and every individual in the land and brings them in touch with every other home and every other individual not only in their own country, but throughout the civilized world.

No charge of graft or dishonesty ever is suggested in connection with the postal service in general. Individual cases of dishonesty are rare indeed among the great army of employees. Your letters and papers and parcels are handled with marvelously uniform care and dispatch and your valuables are transported with scarcely a thought on your part of any risk involved. It is a wonderful service that the postoffice department of this country furnishes the people, if you will stop and consider it for a moment. It is not surprising, then, that the people, and particularly those in closest touch with all phases of the situation, should so spontaneously endorse the movement for such an increase in compensation of postoffice employees, as will enable them to provide a decent living for their families, educate their children, and hold their heads as become intelligent citizens and loyal servants of all the people of this great Republic of ours.

PORTLAND EXPERIENCES A CHANGE OF HEART

The delegation of Eastern Oregon farmers had no more than arrived in Portland and affixed their names to the register at the Imperial Hotel than news agencies of the Rose City began wiring and broadcasting reports that Portland was favoring the McNary-Haugen bill for the relief of wheat growers of the nation. Yesterday the news brought the information that business men had dispatched messages to eleven states urging support of the measure, which agricultural interests believe will afford them needed relief. There came an additional report that three of Portland's business men had their suitcases packed and ready to depart for Washington to aid in putting the bill through congress.

Less than a month ago districts in Eastern Oregon, Idaho and Washington were firing a salvo of criticism into the ranks of big business in Portland. Boycotts were declared against Portland wholesale firms. Remarks that indicated Portland business men were anything but gentlemen were hurled with ferocity and frequency. It is both gratifying and amusing to note the rapid change. Threats and proposed boycotts penetrated the hides of the big business men of Portland and a few days ago the Portland Chamber endorsed the McNary-Haugen bill, but with reservations. Immediately there descended into the metropolis a delegation of hard-headed and hard fisted farmers and business men from central and eastern Oregon, and within twenty four hours after their arrival Portland presented a new front. They are for the bill. Not satisfied with that, they are appealing to other states to support the measure, and her representative business men are ready to join the powerful lobby now forming at Washington.

Hurrah for the dirt farmers of Eastern Oregon!

"SUNDAY SUITS" OUT OF STYLE

The wardrobe of the average man no longer holds a "Sunday suit," but his garage holds a motor car, says the National Association of Retail Clothiers. That conclusion is imposed on the association by a nation-wide investigation. Now the association is wiser, and perhaps a little sadder. No one loves a "Sunday suit," it seems.

In one city in the State of New York, a store that had usually made sales of 150 suits and overcoats after its regular annual campaign, sold only 17 suits and overcoats this year. On the same day of the special sale, automobile dealers across the street sold 25 cars. Money makes the mo-

tors go, and a little installment is a self-starter of a sort. It may be that the automobile is merely the outward semblance of a profound change in our ways of living. Sundays are not what they used to be. Now they are days for clearing off the dust of the whole week—surely, not a job to be done in a "Sunday suit."

Perhaps the clothing men are only indulging in a bit of professional hallooing. Wardrobes are probably not so bare as they may seem. If the "Sunday suit" has passed, there need be no unused suit hangers in the closet—the automobile itself has set a new fashion in clothing. In the division of our interest there need be no alienation of affection. And one installment does not keep a motor car any more than a "Sunday suit" makes a Sunday.—The Nation's Business.

According to reports the climate at Weed is not favorable for a certain class of foreigners who persist in violating civil and moral laws. Mob law is not to be condoned, yet there is no denying that it frequently produces beneficial results.

It may appear frank to an extreme degree, but it is only relating a truth to say that if the men in general of Ashland exhibited the same spirit of aggressiveness and interest in public and civic questions as the gentler members of the sex there would be a different atmosphere pervading the town and community.

Are you thinking of cleaning and painting up?

Here's luck to the debating team of the Ashland High School.

THE FORUM

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

PRESENTS GOOD REASONS FOR ACTION OF COUNCIL

By special election September 18, 1920, the Ashland city council was given authority to secure more water for the city in the following express terms, referring to a \$100,000 bond issue which was also voted at same time, "said sum, or such amount thereof as may be necessary, to be expended as said common council deems best for said purposes."

At that time the favored sites, and about the only one under consideration, was the old lake bed site near the summit of Mount Ashland, though in reality very little in the way of exact information regarding that site was then available, a site which is now hardly ever mentioned, a site which has since been practically discarded even by those most enthusiastic for Ashland canyon water development regardless of the cost.

During 1921 and 1922 Mayor Lamkin and the city council, of which the writer was a member, spent a great deal of time studying the water question and many plans were under consideration. Also, a very complete survey of the actual flow of Ashland creek was made during the driest portion of the summer and fall of 1922 by water superintendent Hostler.

As a result of all this study of conditions in the canyon the council could never bring itself to the point of committing the city to the building of a dam in Ashland creek canyon, except as a last resort and at such future time as a most excessive cost per unit of water to be derived thereby for purely domestic use would appear to justify.

The fall of 1922 a complete survey was made of the entire Neil Creek water shed by a competent civil engineer under direction of City Engineer Walker, and two lines were surveyed into the city, one as far up the canyon as the power house. Neil Creek was found to have far less stream flow in dry season than it was first supposed to have, also the cost of bringing Neil Creek water around to the power house would probably have exceeded \$200,000, further the prior rights were in serious conflict, and this plan too was finally rejected as impractical.

For the first time in the fall of 1922 the Talent Irrigation District through its president, Mr. Harzill, and its general manager, Mr. Dillard, appeared at an open meeting of Ashland city council and tentatively agreed to sell the city 400 acres of water provided the Bellview district would sign up for 1600 acres adjoining the city, and provided the bonds could be voted and sold by Talent Irrigation district to finance the building of Emigrant Creek dam. This proposition the city council enthusiastically and unanimously accepted, though Councilman Harner did vote to limit the purchase of 300 acres, others voting for 400 acres of water. Mayor Lamkin and every member of the council expressed the belief that this solution of the matter would be far better for the city than any method previously considered.

In the summer of 1923 the present council including Mayor Loomis was unanimous in sustaining the action of the former council except that they concluded it would be better to engage 600 acres rather than 400 acres of the

Hiatt Prairie water, with the strongly expressed opinion that if 600 acres proved too much when all the details were worked out the excess of water could easily be disposed of, probably at a profit, and that the city would eventually hold so much water as would be most desirable to hold, perhaps even less than 400 acres.

Including Mayor Loomis and Mayor Lamkin, thirteen members of Ashland city council have in the past two years heartily endorsed the purchase of water from Talent Irrigation district as against any present development in Ashland creek canyon.

In addition the following highly trained engineers have placed their disapproval of any building of dams up Ashland canyon except as a last resort, and only when the demand shall become imperative for a still greater domestic supply—the famous consulting and reclamation engineer, D. C. Henry, U. S. Government engineer Henshaw, State Engineer Cummings, Don M. Stevenson, who built the Hiatt Prairie Dam, and our own city engineer, F. H. Walker.

All of the engineers mentioned believe the city of Ashland is doing the right thing this particular time in the purchase of the Talent water in preference to any other plan at any time under consideration.

Therefore, it may be truly said that the opinion of city affairs and civil engineers who have all studied the subject closely is unanimous for the Talent water and opposed to any dam building up the canyon until such time as the purely domestic consumption in the city demands it, no matter how excessive the cost.

CHARLES H. PIERCE

GOVERNMENT MOVES TO PROTECT FOREIGNERS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4.—Precarious to prevent bloodshed among foreign born residents during the forthcoming battle between Honduras rebels and federal troops for possession of Tegucigalpa has been taken by the diplomatic corps in the capital, the state department advised. There have been no casualties among American marines who are protecting lives and property there.

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

No. 66

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

TREASURER

I am candidate for the republican nomination for a second term as Treasurer of Jackson county, subject to the May primary. If nominated and elected I will conduct the office as in the past, in accordance with the laws of the state.

Adv. tf A. C. WALKER.

For County Clerk

I hereby announce myself as a candidate on the republican ticket for nomination for the office of County Clerk at the May primaries.

I have for the past 5-years been a Deputy County Clerk and am familiar with every branch of the office, and if elected, I will give close attention to the duties of the office and feel confident that I will prove worthy of your support.

DELILIA STEVENS.

COUNTY SCHOOL

SUPERINTENDENT

I am a candidate for republican nomination at the May primaries for the office of County School Superintendent of Jackson County. I have served the county for three and a half years as county superintendent, and will, if again elected, work as earnestly for the cause of education as heretofore.

SUSANNE HOMES CARTER. Jacksonville.

COUNTY CORONER

I am a republican candidate for reelection for Coroner of Jackson county, subject to primaries May 16.

Platform: Experience, personal attention, economic management. Being a substantial taxpayer I am interested in the economical management of all county offices.

JOHN A. PERL.

CORONER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate on the republican ticket, for nomination at the coming primary for the office of coroner of Jackson county.

By virtue of my profession as an undertaker, I feel that I have every qualification and the necessary equipment to properly handle any duties which may arise.

Adv. tf. H. W. CONGER.

SHERIFF

As a candidate in the Republican primaries for the office of Sheriff, I desire to clearly define my position on the future conduct of that office, if elected.

My experience as a deputy sheriff of Jackson County, and as a State Traffic Officer, has taught me that no peace officer can give satisfactory and efficient service to the public when his authority and responsibility are shared by another. The present unsatisfactory law enforcing conditions is largely attributable to divided authority between antagonistic peace officers, elements that are certain to produce conflict, inefficiency and useless expense.

If elected I shall insist upon and expect to maintain the right to perform all the duties of Sheriff in this County, and it follows that I will be uncompromisingly opposed to special officers except Federal Agents, with whom I pledge full and complete cooperation. I am in thorough accord with both the letter and spirit of the prohibition laws and pledge my active and untiring efforts in their enforcement.

adv. tf J. J. McMAHON.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Judge, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, on the following platform:

Reduce taxes through an economical and business-like administration of county affairs. Stop needless expenditures and waste and give proper support and attention to good roads, public schools and other vital and public necessities. Enforce the prohibition law efficiently and properly through proper agencies and eliminate special law enforcing organizations which are now causing divided authority and needless expense. Give to all a fair, square deal and not be responsible to any political faction, clique or organization.

1521tf* WILLIAM ULRICH.

OIL INVESTIGATION DELAYS PRUNE BEETLE FIGHT

KLAMATH FALLS, March 5.—Even the lowly pine beetle in remote forests of Southern Oregon and Superior California is affected by the Washington oil investigation.

Not that the beetle is likely to be drawn into the scandal, for all its scope. Like the government officials who can display hands untouched by oil, the beetle may be benefitted.

For the investigation has held up the federal appropriation for the pine beetle project. Private interest are continuing the work, but unless federal aid is forthcoming it will necessarily be restricted.

AUDITOR EXPLAINS COUNTY'S FINANCES

Details Given Clearly in Report By E. N. Wilson, Public Accountant.

In his report of the financial condition of Jackson county for 1923 filed with the county clerk Monday, E. N. Wilson, public accountant retained to audit the books, it is shown without comment or criticism, that "figures prepared from the available data held in the sheriff's office should be sufficient to clean up these (tax) collections," to comply with the law, relieve the sheriff of responsibility, and give to the county daily interests on deposits of cash, and the county court is reminded that Bank of Jacksonville checks, to the amount of \$130.67, listed as cash for the last three years, "will eventually have to be disposed of."

Prohibition enforcement expenses for the year 1923 totaled \$11,068.27 drawn in the following amounts from the various funds: Prohibition fund, \$5602.15 general, \$5376.76, and current expense \$89.61. Fines collected by justices of the peace for all violations, and turned over to the treasurer amounted to \$67.

Relative to prohibition enforcement, the report says:

"Expenditures were made for prohibition enforcement from the general fund, the current expense fund and the prohibition fund. It has been difficult to assemble this detail for the reason that not only have the different funds been used, but payments have been made through the sheriff, prohibition officers, and justices of the peace. The figures are as correct as can be prepared from the available data."

Relative to the sheriff's office, the report says:

"Prompt settlements are made with the treasurer by all offices, except in the matter of tax collections for unwritten receipts. On December 31st, there was held by the sheriff \$21,865.03 for collection not of records, which were awaiting the writing of receipts."

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entry of cash, and turnover to the treasurer. This is three months after delinquency, and rush of work attending second half of the tax collections. Help should be sufficient in the sheriff's office to clean up these collections. It should relieve the sheriff of responsibility, and Jackson county is losing a considerable sum in interest on daily deposits."

The net loss to Jackson county in the bank of Jacksonville fail? ure was \$80,633.98, the report shows, and one phase of the crash is thus treated: "In the count of cash in the tax department of the sheriff's office appears a Bank of Jacksonville balance of \$2,130.67. This has been a deficit since the failure of the bank in August, 1920. In the settlement of tax collections, this sum has been withheld from payments to the treasurer. Also in the treasurer's office are two Bank of Jacksonville checks representing \$827.95, representing the clerks fees for July, 1920. Some disposition will eventually have to be made of these matters."

The total expenditures for road work for 1923 was \$304,190.68, and on January 1, unpaid road warrants outstanding amounted to \$126,914.26.—Mail Tribune.



This is the Film

ANSCO SPEEDEX FILM in your camera means a larger percentage of good pictures. Why? In any make of camera it "fits the light."

Elhart's

Eugene—January construction work \$90,000 greater than same month in 1923.



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