

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS (Established in 1876)

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WHAT CONSTITUTES ADVERTISING: All future events, where an admission charge is made or collection taken in advertising. No discount will be allowed Religious or Benevolent orders.

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

JULY 9 MASTER. THIS WOMAN was taken in adultery. Moses commanded us that such should be stoned; but what sayest thou? He said unto them, He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her.—John 8:4, 5, 7.

THE WATER SITUATION

Ashland, in common with practically every town in the West, is facing a water shortage and only through conservation can we hope to maintain proper protection against fire and a supply necessary for domestic demands. It is regrettable, indeed, that we are compelled to submit to restrictions that seem severe, but common sense demands that we accede to all reasonable regulations and cooperate with the city in meeting the situation.

There is a great deal of consolation in the fact that by 1925 the local water supply will have been greatly augmented. The securing of six hundred acre feet of water from the Talent Irrigation district will take care of all acreage tracts, supply all demands of prior irrigation rights, supply irrigation to the park, and save Ashland creek water to a degree that the citizens will be practically assured of sufficient water for lawns and all domestic purposes. The additional supply from that source will doubtless meet all demands for next year and perhaps for the few succeeding years, but if Ashland enjoys the growth that there is good reason to believe is imminent, it will still be necessary to further augment the supply, and the conditions that exist at present ought to prove the necessity for not waiting until the well goes dry before seeking an additional source of supply.

THE SCHOOL HOUSE VANDALS

Frequently the Tidings is moved to comment editorially on the splendid conduct of the residents of Ashland and the community, and it is with deep regret that the writer's attention is directed to the work of vandals at the high school building. There is only one way of explaining the nefarious act that was committed at the portal of the beautiful structure Monday night and that is that those who find enjoyment in injuring others are possessed only of pure, unadulterated hellishness. To efface any public or private structure is serious, but when a high school building becomes the object of vandalism it goes almost beyond human comprehension. Ashland is the home of one of the most beautiful school buildings in Oregon. The grounds surrounding it are a credit to our town, and the efficiency of the local school system is the envy of many districts in the state, and boys or young men who seek to injure them are striking at an institution that has stood ready to render them a great service, and an institution that in the future will be available to them and their posterity.

In a way it matters not who, after the hours of darkness descended, stooped so low as to disfigure the high school building and performed other acts that sorely wounded the feelings of others, are the objects of scorn and through their own biting consciences will suffer as they have made others to suffer.

The Tidings and all good citizens of Ashland sincerely hope that this will be the last incident of the kind to be reported in this beautiful law abiding city. The act was uncomplimentary to the entire community.

CONTRADICTIONARY REMEDIES

Oregon is given to bold brain throbs, to virginity in thinking. More than once she has turned from the stale political tripe, offered by second-hand minds, to prescribe for herself.

Lately she has done some snappy mental setting-up exercises on the problems of agriculture. For, like every other farm state, she has farm trouble. Her fruit, stock and grain growers are men of sorrow, acquainted with grief. Also, these farmers have the earache, and are bewildered. Many voices are in the air.

To Oregon, as to every farm state from coast to coast, has come an avalanche of advice—wise and otherwise.

Culled from this chorus of contradictions, here are a few of the cries that bothered Oregon, just as they bothered Kansas, Kentucky and Georgia. See how confusing they are, paired and posed, the eyes against the nays—and who to say whether the eyes or nays "have it!"

Congress must act, to save our agriculture. Laws can't save the farmers. Grow more of what Europe wants. Grow less of everything. Give more farm credits. Give less; too much hurts—look at the Northwest! Crucify the middleman; everybody cooperate.

"You can't," says the economist. "He's a part of the works; he brings city skill and capital. How could a farmer growing onions in Texas drive a delivery wagon in Chicago?"

Raise the tariff! Lower the tariff—the farmer's sugar costs too much. More duty on Canadian hard wheat.

Yes—and your bread will cost you more, objects the baker.

Back to the land! Back to the city! "Raise the import duty on cattle," Texas cries. "Take it off," urges Iowa—so we can import feeders from Canada.

Millions for irrigation—more open spaces for would-be farmers.

Stop it—too much land is already plowed.

This conflict of interest, political and economic; this friction between competitive geographical areas—north against south, east against west—all these clashes are factors in our national farm problem.—The Nation's Business.

Living is expensive, but worth it.

One thing about summer is that it doesn't come in winter.

We always think what to say after it is too late to say it.

There is a good deal of discussion over the loans made by this country to European nations but the gist of it is confined how best to avoid paying them.

Killing two birds with one stone—going on a vacation and broke at one and the same time.

Tom Edison says that at least two per cent of the human race is intelligent. Tom is really quite an optimistic fellow for one of his age.

RADIO TO BECOME LINK IN POST OFFICE AIR SERVICE

NEW YORK, July 6.—The United States mail has accepted the accommodations afforded by every means of rapid transportation, from the pony express to the airplane, and now has taken to radio as an experiment.

For some time experts of the Post Office Department have been experimenting with radio as an aid to air mail transportation, both for communication between stations along the routes and between the stations and planes. Much has been accomplished, but only the intercommunication ground system has been completed.

When the transcontinental air mail service is officially opened tomorrow, thirteen of the flying field relay stations along the route, with headquarters at Washington, already equipped with radio telegraph transmission stations, will co-operate. These stations, situated about 250 miles apart on the 3,400-mile route, are located as follows: Hempstead, L. I.; Bellefonte, Pa.; Cleveland and Bryan, Ohio; Maywood, near Chicago, Ill.; Iowa City, Iowa; Omaha and North Platte, Neb.; Cheyenne and Rock Spring, Wyoming; Salt Lake City, Utah; and Elko and Reno, Nevada. The field at Rawlins, Wyo., is not yet equipped.

A leased wire is used from Reno to San Francisco to complete the system and avoid interference with Pacific Coast radio stations. Operating on a working wave between 2,500 and 3,800 meters, these stations call each other on the 3,998-meter wave, but shut down to listen every fifteen minutes for emergency calls. This chain of radio stations acts as an aerial train dispatching system. It furnishes quick service for planes, transmitting advice, weather reports and orders to stations where planes and pilots relieve each other on their cross-country flight.

As mail will be carried across the country in approximately thirty-three hours each way. All plane arrivals and departures are now reported to WWX, at Washington, which station can itself communicate directly as far West

THE Winchester Store FOR VALVES Gate Valves Globe Valves Check Valves Angle Valves of all descriptions

Simpson's Hardware

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, Prop. 132 A. St. Ashland, Ore

as Cheyenne under good conditions.

The department has twenty-seven special mail planes ready for service and forty-two pilots, all familiar with the sections of the transcontinental routes over which they will fly. Ten planes a trip will be employed, one to each "jump," the pilots also relieving each other.

BURGLARS GET PIANO FROM APARTMENT HOUSE

SACRAMENTO, July 9.—Thieves who paid a visit to an apartment owned by Mrs. T. Morishita, 323 O street, at the rear of her home, succeeded in making their escape with a heavy piano.

WINNING THE THEATER BEAUTIFUL TODAY and TOMORROW



A triumph that's different. Thrills—Smiles, tears, and contentment.

No "Chewing Up" to C-T-C Cords

If you've ever driven over tire-eating crushed rock and mountain roads, you will doubly appreciate the especially toughened tread on these great over-size C-T-C hand-built low inflation cords.

C-T-C's were designed by some of the oldest and best-known tire experts in America to particularly withstand the more severe motoring conditions of the West.

Better materials are used throughout; the sidewalls and carcass are heavier and stronger; the output is limited purposely to insure more perfect hand-workmanship and more rigid inspection. The result is better all round tire satisfaction.

There is also a C-T-C hand-built Bal-loon tire for extreme low inflation, which fits any standard wheel and rim. C-T-C Tubes add mileage to almost any casing.

Leedom's Tire House Beaver Block



C-T-C TIRES AND TUBES

according to her report made today to the police, Mrs. Morishita was unable to tell the police when the unusual theft occurred, but she is sure she did have a piano in the apartment and that it is gone now.

The Morishita case marks the second case of its kind presented to the police department in less than a month. In the first instance they were asked to search the pawnshops here for a piano stolen from a home in Modesto.

PRESIDENT OF O. A. C. IS MUCH IMPROVED

ASTORIA, July 8.—Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon Agricultural college, who was injured in an automobile accident near this city June 29, was able to leave St. Mary's hospital yesterday, and registered at a local hotel. President Kerr plans to leave for Portland today, accompanied by his son, Robert Kerr, who joined him here today.

BLAZE IN KENO FOREST THREATENS IMMENSE AREA

KLAMATH FALLS, July 8.—Lightning caused a serious forest fire in the Keno section, 14 miles west of Klamath Falls, yesterday and local fire-fighters have been unable so far to get the flames under control. The fire has spread over a front of three miles and threatens an immense area of Weyerhaeuser Timber company pine.

Farmers Attention

Fly season will soon be on. Get your Shoo Fly and E. Z. Bos, fly spray for your cow's the best fly killer made. Garden Hose, and garden tools, fencing and binder twine, mowers and repairs always on hand.

PEIL'S CORNER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been heretofore appointed, to-wit: on the 9th day of June, 1924, as executrix of the Last Will and Testament of C. F. Shepherd, and to all creditors of said deceased, or any person having any claim against said estate, you are hereby notified to present your claims within six months from date, properly verified to the undersigned, at her residence at 658 Boulevard, Ashland, Oregon.

R. MEDORA SHEPHERD, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of C. F. Shepherd, deceased. 240-5 Wed.

Matron cutoff employing 2,000 men, another 2,000 to go to work before fall.

T-E-N-T-S

For campers and auto tourists. Camp stoves, also

ASHLAND FURNITURE COMPANY 94 N. Main

Six Room Bungalow. Full basement, nice front, Bargain price, \$500 down, balance easy.

A Stock ranch, some stock, long time, 4 per cent interest. Splendid bungalow for rent, furnished.

Staples Realty Agency 71 E. Main, Ashland Hotel Bld.

J. W. Frazier and Son

We are not coming here to be served—But, to serve. Our aim is to do good and be of service to the town and community; and with your help we can make good. We have a full line of mill feed, hay, grain and groceries.

We deliver. 353 E. MAIN PHONE 214

J. W. Frazier and Son

Salem—Insurance fees first six months 1924 greater than all 1923—\$581,853. Medford, Gohi Hill and Jacksonville refused increased telephone rates.

Travel By Motor Stage Safely, Swiftly and Comfortably From Ashland Daily to Portland 7:00 A. M. Daily to Eugene 12:00 Noon Daily to Roseburg 4:15 P. M. 12:00 noon and 4:15 p. m. Stages connects to Portland following morning. We take passengers for all way points; for further information and tickets call Hotel Ashland office phone 47. FARE ASHLAND—PORTLAND \$8.20

One friend that will never fail you. \$5,000 if you die from natural causes. \$10,000 if you die from accident. West Coast Life Insurance Company. Home Office—San Francisco. (Opportunity available to experienced Life Insurance salesman as District Manager). WEST COAST LIFE INSURANCE CO. 609 Market Street, San Francisco. 155-16

CONSTANTLY IMPROVED BUT NO YEARLY MODELS. There are obvious benefits to the purchaser in Dodge Brothers policy of making constant, gradual refinements in their product instead of changing from one design to another year after year. Chief among these is the fact that the car may be operated throughout the full limit of its usefulness without the extra depreciation loss which results from a rapid succession of radically different models. Riley-Meier Motor Co. Medford, Oregon. AUTOMOTIVE SHOP D. F. Kay, Prop. Local Representative