

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

(Established in 1876)

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.

Bert R. Greer Editor George Madden Green Business Manager

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER Entered at the Ashland, Oregon Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

Subscription Price, Delivered in City table with rates for One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

it would be far more logical to teach the danger of taking 'heat' Reform in women's dress came about from the dictates of fashion...

The greatest enemy of law and order is one dead-letter law.

Sophistication is just a slow and painful process of getting fed up.

After 11 P. M. the average husband is either in bed or in bad.

Our roads are long enough but there are a lot of them that are not wide enough.

Those looking forward instead of backward see what's coming first.

Interesting Reminiscences By A Southern Oregon Pioneer

Being a series of interesting articles dealing with early day events and pioneer men and women who made history and bulwarked for succeeding generations.

Chapter Fifteen Crater Lake; The Crippled Duck; A Swim that Almost Becomes Tragedy; Short of Provisions; Pinto Gets into Camp and Destroys the Little We Had.

We Leave Camp Without Breakfast and Find a Huckleberry Patch. A Long Hungry Ride Down the Mountain.

Foley Springs; Outing Party and Food.

The little lake beside which we camped is a crater lake of unknown depth. It is almost circular and is surrounded with a margin of meadow land and that, in turn, surrounded with magnificent larch and other trees peculiar to the high altitudes.

"Around this lonely crater lake there lingered not a breeze to break, The mirror which its waters make."

The sun was a couple of hours high and realizing the shortness of our commissary, I borrowed Myer's Winchester rifle and tried by luck at a duck that swam quietly out on the lake. I broke its wing and Carwell proposed that he and I swim out and get it. I demurred that its broken wing would not interfere with its swimming.

Of course the duck swam away from us as we knew it would. The lake was about half a mile wide and we had reached about half way to its center when Al was taken with cramps and the situation looked critical.

As we reached lower altitudes through this wonderful forest we were kept busy following the trail. It was very steep in places and had been overgrown with brush and cluttered by fallen limbs of the smoke we had seen from the summit.

As we reached lower altitudes through this wonderful forest we were kept busy following the trail. It was very steep in places and had been overgrown with brush and cluttered by fallen limbs of the smoke we had seen from the summit.

As we reached lower altitudes through this wonderful forest we were kept busy following the trail. It was very steep in places and had been overgrown with brush and cluttered by fallen limbs of the smoke we had seen from the summit.

As we reached lower altitudes through this wonderful forest we were kept busy following the trail. It was very steep in places and had been overgrown with brush and cluttered by fallen limbs of the smoke we had seen from the summit.

As we reached lower altitudes through this wonderful forest we were kept busy following the trail. It was very steep in places and had been overgrown with brush and cluttered by fallen limbs of the smoke we had seen from the summit.

As we reached lower altitudes through this wonderful forest we were kept busy following the trail. It was very steep in places and had been overgrown with brush and cluttered by fallen limbs of the smoke we had seen from the summit.

As we reached lower altitudes through this wonderful forest we were kept busy following the trail. It was very steep in places and had been overgrown with brush and cluttered by fallen limbs of the smoke we had seen from the summit.

As we reached lower altitudes through this wonderful forest we were kept busy following the trail. It was very steep in places and had been overgrown with brush and cluttered by fallen limbs of the smoke we had seen from the summit.

As we reached lower altitudes through this wonderful forest we were kept busy following the trail. It was very steep in places and had been overgrown with brush and cluttered by fallen limbs of the smoke we had seen from the summit.

As we reached lower altitudes through this wonderful forest we were kept busy following the trail. It was very steep in places and had been overgrown with brush and cluttered by fallen limbs of the smoke we had seen from the summit.

As we reached lower altitudes through this wonderful forest we were kept busy following the trail. It was very steep in places and had been overgrown with brush and cluttered by fallen limbs of the smoke we had seen from the summit.

As we reached lower altitudes through this wonderful forest we were kept busy following the trail. It was very steep in places and had been overgrown with brush and cluttered by fallen limbs of the smoke we had seen from the summit.

As we reached lower altitudes through this wonderful forest we were kept busy following the trail. It was very steep in places and had been overgrown with brush and cluttered by fallen limbs of the smoke we had seen from the summit.

As we reached lower altitudes through this wonderful forest we were kept busy following the trail. It was very steep in places and had been overgrown with brush and cluttered by fallen limbs of the smoke we had seen from the summit.

As we reached lower altitudes through this wonderful forest we were kept busy following the trail. It was very steep in places and had been overgrown with brush and cluttered by fallen limbs of the smoke we had seen from the summit.

As we reached lower altitudes through this wonderful forest we were kept busy following the trail. It was very steep in places and had been overgrown with brush and cluttered by fallen limbs of the smoke we had seen from the summit.

As we reached lower altitudes through this wonderful forest we were kept busy following the trail. It was very steep in places and had been overgrown with brush and cluttered by fallen limbs of the smoke we had seen from the summit.

RESOLUTION OF THANKS PASSED BY INSTITUTE

The following resolution was last night passed by the Epworth League Institute, now meeting in Lithia Park:

Be it resolved that this body, the Epworth League Institute of the Southern District of the Oregon conference of the Methodist Church, expresses its appreciation of the cooperation of the Park Board for the use of the park with its facilities; the Lithians for the use of their pavilion; the Chamber of Commerce for materials furnished, Mr. Bert Greer for the use of his bungalow; the members of the local Methodist

church for their loyal backing, financial and otherwise and the Ashland Daily Tidings for the publicity so courteously given, and others who have helped to make the Institute a success.

Be it further resolved that a vote of thanks be given by this body to these people, and that a copy of these resolutions be given to the Ashland Daily Tidings. EDWIN JOHNSON, THOS. D. YARNES.

Average weight of Oregon wool fleeces is 9 pounds, more than a pound better than average weight for whole country, which was 7 to 8 pounds in 1922.

Along The Road

WE are all travelers along life's road. Debt is the burden that rides you. The savings account is something for you to ride on.

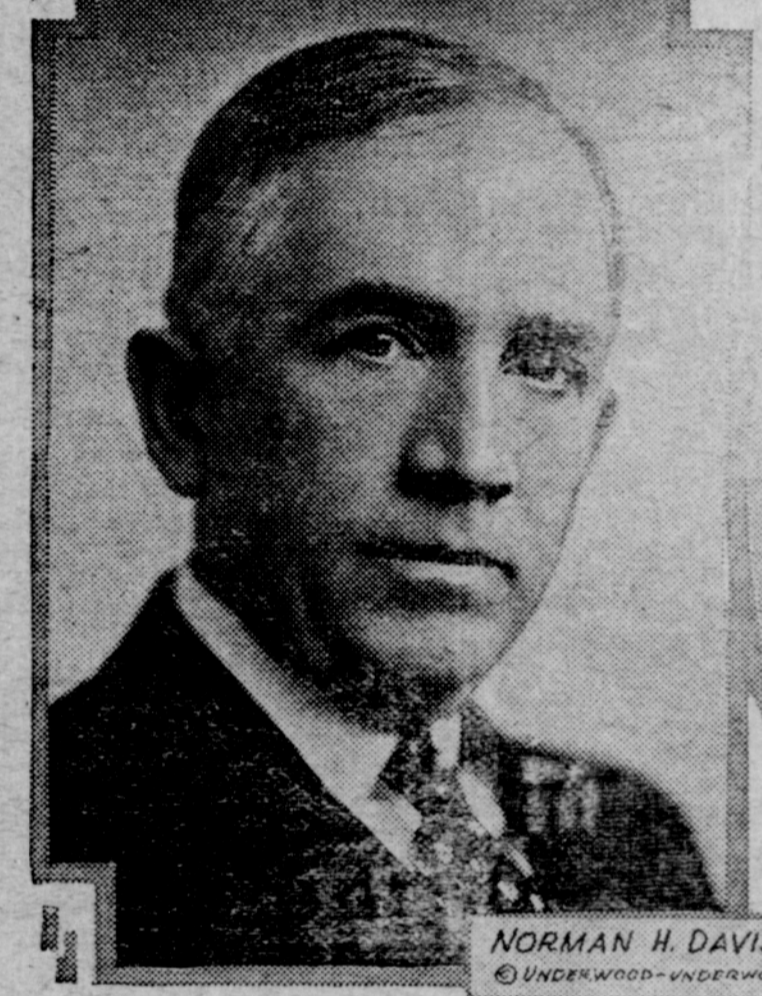
The Citizens Bank of Ashland Ashland, Oregon

Quick Sales of Your Surplus Articles

Is the wood-shed cluttered up with equipment which has a value to somebody, but is worthless to you? Is the store-room or attic filled with articles which are not in use? Make a quick disposal of these surplus articles by using a classified advertisement in

The Tidings

Americans Aid Eastern Europe to Settle Memel Problem, Old Incentive to War; Davis Credits Peace Victory to League



NORMAN H. DAVIS

ARTHUR BULLARD

Norman H. Davis, Under-secretary of State during the Wilson administration, has recently completed service as chairman of a commission of the League of Nations which succeeded in throwing open to world traffic the River Niemen, an important waterway of eastern Europe and a likely subject of war for several years.

he said, "and it should not be necessary to say that Mr. Wilson was not in favor of making any commitments ever to use force in an unknown contingency. I think that if the United States were in the League there would not be any necessity to use force, but if occasion should ever arise it should, of course, be left entirely to Congress to determine whether or not we should use it. But one of the most remarkable developments of the last two or three years is the realization, to which I have referred, that the force of public opinion is much more effective than any other force. That is the power the United States would bring to Geneva. "I do not for a moment believe that this country should try to run the world or to interfere in the internal affairs of the nations of Europe or elsewhere, but I do believe that our stake in the world peace and progress is so great, that we can not afford to be absent when other nations are sitting

who the robber was. Pinto had slipped up and, scattering our packs, got hold of the provision sacks and shaking each in turn had picked up what he could of dried apple's sugar and flour from the grass and dirt. We thought with Bobbie: "The best laid plans of mice and men Gang aft-a-gee!"

Huckleberries Found We caught the culprit and throwing him down whipped him with switches 'till he squealed like a pig. This diversion, however, did not allay the sensations of an empty stomach. The beauty of our camp was no longer visible. Our whole thought was, when shall we get something to eat? We packed up, mounted our horses and headed down the mountain. Occasionally we noticed the smoke we had seen the day before and speculated on the possibility of a dangerous forest fire, a friendly camp or possibly some adventurous hermit clearing up a new home in the wilderness.

A few miles down the steep trail we emerged from the timber and entered a space of several hundred acres of brush, high as the horses' backs, in places higher than our heads as we rode along. The brush was loaded with large purple berries. None of us knew what they were, but looked good. We looked ahead where Oscar Phillips rode the bell-mare and saw he was gathering them in and munching with gusto. Myer, Cardwell and I concluded to watch him awhile, and if they seemed not to hurt him we would try them and by and by we were gathering and eating with energy. Walrad thought they were huckleberries but was not sure. We found them to be delicious and filled up on them. A hungry man, however, will not be wholly satisfied with berries, but they were certainly better than nothing. We afterwards learned that they were huckleberries. I have become quiet familiar with this fruit since then, but have never seen huckleberries so large, luscious nor in such prodigal abundance as in this patch which I have since learned has become the mecca of annual berry hunting campers from the valley.

A Camp And Provisions As we reached lower altitudes through this wonderful forest we were kept busy following the trail. It was very steep in places and had been overgrown with brush and cluttered by fallen limbs of the smoke we had seen from the summit. The day was wearing away and our hunger not appeased. Finally the smoke seemed close at hand and we could see that we were nearing the river. Our trail led us around some cliffs that hid the river from us. On passing these cliffs, and without any warning we came into a camp where several families; men, women and children, romping about or lolling in the shade. I have never seen calico that looked so gorgeously fine in my life. They were as much surprised to see us coming out of this towering wilderness as we were to see them camping on its border. A few words were sufficient to enlighten all hands. We were at what now is known as "Foley Springs" which has grown to be a great summer resort. This was the first year that wagons had been enabled to reach the springs, or families to be taken there. They were improving the conveniences and attractions of the spot and the burning of their refuse had caused the smoke we had been watching.

We soon made our wants known and were generously and promptly supplied. Among other things they furnished us with magnificent trout just taken from the water. We forgot our tribulations in the enjoyment of a banquet supplied by dainty hands, garnished with the welcome

Klamath Falls—Fremont Land Co. of Minneapolis gets contract for cutting 300,000,000 ft. ripe timber on North Marsh unit of Klamath Indian reservation.

LADIES FREE TONIGHT Tent Theatre Beautiful

Located Opposite Lithia Park 2 LADIES OR LADY AND ESCORT WILL BE ADMITTED ON ONE PAID 35c TICKET TONIGHT ONLY

The play is a new one and never named. Written by Billy Tripp, the comedian of the Kincaid Company. See this play and name it, and if name is selected you get \$5.00

Getting better every night. If you miss the Evelyn Kincaid show, you are missing a good one.

Better come early tonight as ladies free will pack the big tent to the doors



OPEN-FACED MEN

Newspaper paragraphers like to poke fun at advertisements announcing the loss of an "open-faced man's watch." Who and where is this open-faced man they inquire?

But, truly the open-faced man is not a joke. May his tribe increase! The countenance of the open-faced man is no mask, behind which is hidden deceit, trickery, guile and all the things that go to make a man contemptible and despised by all who come in contact with him. His character is open, frank, four-square. The open face is an open book.

One may say also that the open face is a mirror, receiving and radiating light. The countenance of the open-faced man is cheering and illuminating when other men's faces are shadowed by gloom and despair.

The open-faced man is no professional Sunny Jim. The light in his countenance is the faith that is in his heart and other men find courage and strength in his presence.

The smile that graces the open-faced man is not professional. It is there because there is a cheery heart. Its possessor is optimistic, has faith in himself, his fellows and in eternity.

Despite the witty paragraphers, there are indeed open-faced men. There are many of them, but still not enough. There are far too many of the double or two-faced individuals who masquerade under the guise of men. Their word, like their countenance, is counterfeit. They deceive for a while, but their time is brief. Soon they are discovered and made the subject of the scorn they deserve.

Yes, God grant us more open-faced men! Scripture gives honorable mention to the men of open face, for in Corinthians, if the writer mistakes not, it is written: "We all with open face beholding as in a mirror the glory of the Lord, are transformed into the same image from glory to glory."

HOW OTHER PEOPLE LIVE

Domestic economy experiments that begin anywhere and land nowhere, which were almost an epidemic in the strenuous Rooseveltian days, seem to be trying to make a "come back." Tentative programs in the Middle West and New England that developed some fantastic, if not ludicrous, facts in connection with domestic budgets and individual experiences, have provoked competition in New York City.

An educational institution in that city will begin a series of experiments September 1, to discover ways and means to cut down the cost of living for the families of men with "average salaries" who are conceded to be the greatest sufferers from high costs.

If the plan is to teach young women students how to "scrimp" along on fixed sums of small figures, the three months' experience probably will not be worth the time required. The wives of small salaried men can show these young women more ways to make a dollar work overtime than they will find out for themselves in a much longer time than three months.

Learning how other people live should have some social value if it is to be better than a waste of time.

CLOTHING REFORM FOR MEN

Various opinions will be found among the public as to the new styles in women's dress—the shortening of skirts, the decline in the use of stays, and other recent changes in feminine attire—but there is one class of citizens in whom there is unanimity of sentiment on the subject. Hygienists, health workers approve of the new styles, saying they are sensible and conducive to the building up of sturdy physiques in women.

In this connection it is interesting to observe a demand for reform in men's clothing. Men dress too warmly and too tightly, it is held. Over-heated rooms are responsible for some of the ill-defined ailments observed in certain industries. The workers suffer from "chronic heat poisoning." In order to combat this menace some states have factory laws requiring that workshops shall be well ventilated. The same principle, says a recent writer on the subject, should be applied to men's clothing. There should be ventilation in the attire as well as in the building. The tight-fitting shoe, which not only keeps air away from the foot but may reform it; the garter which constricts the leg; the trousers, binding the knees and hips; the belt which cramps the abdomen; the starched collar around the neck—all these should be reformed, it is contended.

As the Nation's Health puts it: "Man possesses enormous powers of resisting cold; yet there seems to be a deep-rooted antagonism to working and living in a temperature much below 68 degrees Fahrenheit. We are taught from childhood to be afraid of taking 'cold' but