

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

(Established in 1870)

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by
THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.

Bert R. Greer Editor
George Madden Green Business Manager
OFFICIAL CITY PAPER Telephone 39
Entered at the Ashland, Oregon Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter

Subscription Price, Delivered in City
One Month \$.45
Three Months 1.35
Six Months 2.75
One Year 5.50

By Mail and Rural Routes:
One Month \$.65
Three Months 1.95
Six Months 3.50
One Year 6.50

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES:
Single insertion, per inch \$.30
Yearly Contract:
One insertion a week 27 1/2
Two insertions a week 25
Daily insertion 20
Rates for Legal and Miscellaneous Advertising
First insertion, per 8 point line \$.10
Each subsequent insertion, 8 point line05
Card of Thanks 1.00
Obituaries, per line02 1/2

WHAT CONSTITUTES ADVERTISING
"All future events, where an admission charge is made or a 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 job printing—our contributions will be in cash.

AUGUST 10
THE WORK OF RIGHTEOUSNESS shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance for ever. And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places.—Isaiah 32:17, 18.

THE HOME-SPENT DOLLAR

The Associated Industries of Oregon recently awarded \$100 to the Bend Bulletin and Medford Clarion for the two best editorials on the value of patronizing and developing home industries. The association has favored the Tidings with a symposium of paragraphs from a number of the articles, which are worth reproducing. They follow.

Bend Bulletin: "Buying at Home is a sort of Insurance of which you should take full advantage. It safeguards the quality of the merchandise you buy since it gives you opportunity to test your purchases. When you buy Oregon Made Goods you are writing insurance for yourself . . . you are insuring employment and payrolls."

Medford Clarion: "People of Oregon are asleep at the Rip Van Winkle switch. What Pied Piper will awaken them? . . . Money sent away, if spent with local dealers, would enable them to carry more goods and sell for less. Larger stocks of goods mean an increased valuation for assessment, thus mutually reducing taxes. Prosperous merchants employ more help, build better homes and purchase local products and commodities."

Ashland Tidings: "The silver dollars and paper bills that are conveyed from your community to the coffers of business in other cities and in other states are reducing the volume of sales . . . and working capital of your city and community."

Sutherlin Sun: "The money spent with your home merchant enables him to enlarge his business . . . improves property and encourages new industry to locate in the city and furnish employment for many others."

The Dalles Chronicle: "Buy at Home is the motto of every progressive community and the catch word of every state with industries to develop."

Morning Astorian: "The Boomerang Dollars"—Astoria is building a new city with a disaster—depleted capital. Let every Astorian make sure that he is using boomerang dollars and the task will be an easy one but if our dollars are taken out of our orbit of trade hard times will soon knock at the door."

Aurora Observer: "The home spent dollar . . . increases your credit and helps provide a home market for home products."

Scio Tribune: "Every time a shipping point is closed (for lack of business) every farm is removed as many miles away from market as the next nearest shipping point and every mile means your farm has decreased in value several dollars per acre."

Cottage Grove Sentinel: "Get the Oregon spirit as well as the Oregon brand . . . the more industries we help to build the more dollars we will get from Portland down here."

Wallowa Sun: "Our task as boosters is to bring about confidence and community co-operation . . . the closer home we sent dollars the more likely they are to wander back."

Redmond Spokesman: "Buying home products is one form of conservation . . . conserving our own resources will bring a higher development of community and individual."

Hood River Glacier: "We must set about to divert that stream which now flows onward at every election time in a flood of idealistic destructiveness toward a channel that will lead toward more friendliness for new enterprises."

Lebanon Criterion: "Dollars at work in the home community create an unending line of faithful servants who bring development and increased wealth to benefit every section and resident."

Hood River News: "Made in Oregon should be the first consideration with the Oregon consumer . . . The time of isolation when a farmer or country resident sent to a mail order house in the big cities for his requirements is past."

Pine Valley Herald: "I would as soon send a dollar out of town as to give it to you to lock up and hoard away until you can move elsewhere and spend it."

Arlington Bulletin: "People of Oregon have been taught by their newspapers to prefer Oregon Made Goods which in general have earned a reputation of being superior in quality and to be fairly priced."

Sutherlin Sun: "When representatives of foreign products offer you their wares tell them you are living among people who patronize you and your duty is to them."

Silverton Appeal: "Housewives, because they constitute a greater part of the buying public, should be conversant with the quality of superior Oregon Made Goods and made aware of the negligent part they are enacting by not insisting upon these goods."

Port Orford Tribune: "Every dollar rung up on the cash register of a local business house is a bet that confidence reposed by the merchant in his townsmen's civic pride is not misplaced—every dollar spent for home products backs the merit of the article purchased."

If we all got what we think we are worth there wouldn't be enough.

In love letters, "XXX" marks the spot where the man falls.

Sometimes the woman, with a bee in her bonnet, like the man, gets stung.

The disgusting thing about paying rent is that you can pay and pay and keep paying and it won't stay paid.

Thanksgiving day is coming, which reminds us we had better be doing something to be thankful for.

Bigger money would hit the collection plate if it rang up like a cash register.

Working Girl's Plea for Support of Child Reveals Noble Descent



COUNTESS NATALIA MARRIOTT

Court Told Young Mother's Father Was Titled Russian Before Sovietism Gained Control.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 11.—From the cultured, sheltered circles of Russia's nobility, now fallen beneath Sovietism, to one of the most menial tasks in America, has been the long, bewildering descent of beautiful, refined, educated Natalia Victorovna Skifasovskaya Marriotti.

This was disclosed when she took the witness stand in Superior Judge E. P. Morgan's court and pleaded haltingly, under the questioning of her attorneys, Joseph M. Trusty and Sidney Rhein, that he husband, Frank Marriotti, said to be the younger son of a titled English family be required to pay her \$50 a month for the support of their child.

Marriotti said he was willing to pay \$30 a month, but Judge Morgan declared \$50 was little enough, and so ruled.

Tragic Story

Woven into the charges that the young Russian noblewoman will bring in the divorce complaint that she will file following this suit is a story torn from the bleeding heart of Russia.

For the girl wife and her baby and her mother, now living in poverty, once enjoyed all the luxuries of pre-war Russia. When the family finally accomplished its escape from the Bolshevik forces in Siberia they settled in Shanghai.

There Natalia Skifasovskaya met and married Marriotti in 1922, and they moved to San Francisco.

Sitting in the little flat that sheltered this family that once owned proud estates, the mother told in halting English how she managed to sell her jewels in Shanghai and come to San Francisco to be with her daughter in the crisis of an unhappy marriage.

In Mental Tasks

There are no more jewels, so to earn bread for her baby and mother Natalia found a job in a cannery. This girl, whose father was a nobleman, general of artillery, who died for his "Little Father" in the World War; whose mother came of one of the most distinguished scholastic families in Russia, is meekly doing her menial task.

"My husband died in the war," explained Madame Skifasovskaya. "War, more war, than revolutions. I went to Siberia and established a high school for the girls of families who had to flee petrograd. My people were anti-Bolshevik. The Bolsheviks came into power

and were present at the banquet. The round-trip railroad fare will be refunded to merchants whose purchases amount to \$500 or more.



Health Hints
by the
Father of
Physical Culture

When matter is taken into the body as food it at once comes into contact with the digestive juices, saliva, gastric juices, intestinal fluids and other secretions, and through their activity a portion of it is converted into materials capable of being absorbed into the blood and supplying tissue, energy and heat to the organism. The remainder of the matter taken as food—the undigested and unutilized portion—becomes waste, and this waste should be at once ejected from the body.

There is constantly being formed within the body two kinds of waste residue from the matter taken as food, and the waste consisting of dead tissue.

This total waste should be at once eliminated, and for this elimination there are four organs specially provided by Nature. The total daily income, and outgo of the body, solids and fluids is about eight and one half pounds. For the elimination of this amount of waste the four excretory organs, lungs, skin, bowels and kidneys, are perfectly adapted, each to carry off its special kind of waste matter. Of course, they all void their poison in a watery solution. The skin gets rid every day of about a quart of water laden with several kinds of poisons, salts, fatty acids, urea and cholesterol, among others.

The lungs throw off every day nearly a pint of water, this water contains about half a pound of carbon.

The kidneys every day filter out of the blood over a quart of water—bearing many poisons. Lastly we have the excretions from the bowels, about two pounds of matter largely water, containing many inorganic and poisonous chemicals. All these organs, lungs, bowels, kidneys and bowels do their work by means of water. Now you can see why I always advise drinking freely of water. For the more one drinks the more poison is being got rid of.

But by actual experiment it has been proven that the body of the average man or woman does not eliminate six-sevenths of the poison it produces.

John W. Davis

The Democratic Presidential Nominee at Close Range at Work and at Play

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of a series of three articles on the personality of John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential candidate, as reflected in his work and play at Seven Hundred Acres Island.

DARK HARBOR, Me., Aug. 11.—John W. Davis, Democratic nominee, is the only golf player among the three Presidential candidates.

The candidates at the Tarratine Country Club, where the candidate has been doing a daily round, claim he is a fairly good golfer.

VINING
FINISHING TONIGHT

"POPPER SPANK!"



VIOLA DANA

Don't Doubt Your Husband

An Original Story by SADA COWAN and HOWARD HIGGIN Directed by HARRY BEAUMONT

With a distinguished cast including Alan Forrest Winifred Bryson John Patrick Willard Louis Adele Watson Robert Dunbar

Metro Picture The Laugh of the Year!

Viola Dana has a merry role. Pep, thrills, beauty, and a fun of clean, wholesome amusement.

What you can't hear Hubby say, or see him do—you can imagine.

who consistently keeps his score under 100.

"Mr. Davis is a regular feller," said Donald Mulcahey, who carries the nominee's clubs over the nine-hole course. "He doesn't cuss even when he loses a ball. I'd like to caddy for him even if he wasn't going to be the next President."

"He's awful nice to us caddies. He jokes with us and asks us about school. Mr. Davis knows a good tree when he sees it. Every once in a while he'll say: 'Don't you like that view, Donald?' and point his finger. Gosh, I never thought of looking before. It is a pretty view, too."

Donald told how it rained the other day and Mr. Davis put Donald under the only tree in the vicinity while standing half way out in the rain himself.

The Tarratine course is a difficult one, according to Donald. It has narrow fairways lined with thick woods.

"Mr. Davis drives hard and straight," Donald declared, "and uses good judgment in his shots. He only went into the rough once today. A good iron shot took his right out."

"What was the score?" I asked him.

"I won't tell you," he said defiantly, "but it was better'n the other fellows'."

John W. Davis is also an ardent radio fan. He was one of the first to install an outfit in his home. "The radio is my fireside," he confesses, "and I've been wearing out the headpieces of the Gibson set since I arrived on Seven Hundred Acres Island."

The forthcoming contest for the occupancy of the White House will prove the first use of the radio as an important part of a Presidential campaign. The nominee is impressed with the role that the radio is bound to play.

"The radio is going to change the entire aspect of American political campaigns," he said. "It will make the shorter speeches and change important stumping addresses to the hour best suitable for radio listeners."

The Democratic standard-bearer displays keen interest in the beautiful American garden that Mrs. Gibson has raised on the estate here. He probably knows each flower as well as its attentive owner.

The nominee has a rose garden back in his home at Locust Valley, Long Island, that is his particular pride. He has frequently won prizes with these roses at the flower shows.

Mr. Davis spends his mornings in the picturesque studio building-adjacent to the Gibson villa, planning his acceptance speech and working on the Niagara of correspondence that keeps pouring in.

His secretary, George Zingerle, declares that the nominee is one of the fastest dictators he ever met. He said the candidate dictates rapidly and with clean-cut precision. In spite of the speed of his dictation, Zingerle said, the nominee never fails to add a personal touch to his letters that aptly fits the subject.

John W. Davis possesses the politician's faculty of evading a direct question with an apt anecdote on the subject. He has so far succeeded in concealing his specific attitude on some political issues without appearing evasive.

He will talk freely with newspapermen, but at the end of the interview he has divulged nothing. It is a most disarming characteristic.

Classified ads bring results.

OBITUARY

Hattie French, beloved wife of Clark B. French, passed away at her home in West Ashland early Sunday morning, August 10, 1924, after a lingering illness of nearly three years. Her gentle patience and fine courage in the long struggle has been an inspiration to those whose privilege it was to be near her.

Hattie Nowlin was born in Hillsdale County, Michigan, December 13, 1858, her ancestors of New England stock coming to that state in its early settlement.

On September 6, 1874, she was married to Clark French, who survives her. September 6th of this year would have been their "Golden Wedding" anniversary. Of their five children, three are living: Louis H. French of Grand Forks, N. Dakota, Mrs. Alice Willits of Medford, Oregon, and Mrs. Hazel O'Brien of Cheboygan, Mich. Fred B. French having died in 1918.

She also leaves her only sister, Mrs. Chas. B. Nowlin of Stittsville, Mich., as well as a host of friends to mourn her loss.

Funeral services will be held in Ashland at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 12 at the Stock Undertaking Parlor and interment at Mountain View Cemetery, J. Randolph Sannett of Medford officiating.

The Passing

"Peace, O my heart—it is not far!

Like light that lingers where a star

Has died, the still warm smile;

the air seems stirred

Yet by the music of the farewell word;

It is not far!

How wonderful! It is not far—

Only a thin veil, not a bar—

Only a step, a heartbeat's time,

between,

I know not why it all should be

unseen,

It is not far!

IRRIGATIONISTS TO MEET AT KLAMATH FALLS

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—Klamath Falls will have the annual meeting of the Oregon Irrigation congress September 7, 8, and 9, it was announced yesterday by James M. Kyle of Stanfield, president, and W. E. Meacham of Baker, secretary of the organization. Representatives will be present from Oregon, California, Washington and Idaho.

Classified ads bring results.

PEAR GROWERS ATTENTION

Pick and deliver No. 1 Cannery Bartlett's Monday, Tuesday and up to Wednesday noon. Must be perfect pears, 2 1/4 inches in diameter, free from worms and other defects. Final picking, including No. 2s, one week later. FRUIT ASSOCIATION. 288-3t

We will be glad to estimate on your House Wiring

We always carry in stock a good selection of lighting fixtures, and will cheerfully assist you in planning this important feature in your new house or in refurbishing your present home.

Murphy Elec. Co.

Our Phone 82
Main - Plaza Ashland

Superior Bread and Pastry

Will increase the pleasure of any meal or picnic party. Why worry with baking during this warm weather when we can furnish you SUPERIOR BREAD and PASTRY?

Franklin Bakery
Phone 199

FOR YOUR CANNING

WE HAVE

Peaches

Tomatoes

Fruit Jars, Jelly Glasses, and all the trimmings.

Plaza Market

H. A. Stearns 61 N. Main

BEAUTY, IN AND OUT of the House

Wall paper and paint—the two requisites for beautifying the house inside and out. We have hundreds of patterns of wall paper at all prices from which you may select.

ACME QUALITY PAINTS and varnishes are the leading paints and varnishes in point of service and attractiveness.

Swenson & Peebler

Biggest Home Furnishers in Ashland

Dr. W. Oeser

P. T. Oeser

Ashland Independent Service Station

Associated Gasoline ("More Miles to the Gallon")
Associated Oils and Greases—Kerosene
Valvoline Motor Oils and Greases; Pure, unadulterated Pennsylvania.

TIRES - TUBES - ACCESSORIES

TIRE AND TUBE REPAIRING
BATTERY SERVICE

Daylight storage, 10 cents. Night storage, 50 cents.

Free Crank Case Service.

Have that thin, dirty, old oil

Drained out.

CAR REPAIRING BY CONSCIENTIOUS AND EFFICIENT MECHANICS, GEORGE BOWMAN IN CHARGE.

Pleasant and efficient Service.

We do good work and guarantee

Satisfaction.

Alemite High Pressure Lubrication, with 2,000 lb. compressor.

THIS IS THE BEST EQUIPPED SERVICE STATION IN THE CITY

Let us serve you.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

LADIES REST ROOM

Dr. Oeser and Son

ASHLAND, OREGON.

358 E. MAIN STREET