

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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AUGUST 22

THEY THAT WAIT upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.—Isaiah 40:31.

A REMEDY IS SUGGESTED

Widespread disappointment is being expressed by many citizens over the fact that Lithia park has been without lithia water for more than a week, and the fact that the fountain is dry has occasioned the invoking of much unfavorable comment on the part of visitors who are coming to the park from the four winds.

The condition is such that it requires immediate attention and the Tidings joins heartily in the suggestion that the work of keeping the flow of water running continuously be transferred to the Park board. Citizens take it that the department charged with the upkeep of the flow and the fountain has not sufficient time to give to the work.

If the matter of upkeep is transferred to the City Park board arrangements will be made to give necessary attention to continuing the flow of lithia water at all times, and any repairs demanded can be made with dispatch, saving and perpetuating Ashland's reputation for its sparkling and invigorating water.

SOCRATES AND THE HEMLOCK

Socrates was condemned to drink the hemlock because he made a nuisance of himself. He developed the disconcerting habit of buttonholing the young men of Athens on the streets and by adroit questioning made them examine their stock of ideas.

What do you believe? Why do you believe? Can your beliefs about yourself, the gods, the commonwealth, your money, stand the test of a rigid cross-examination? These were the questions he asked and to which he demanded an answer.

Of course an old busy-body like that could not be allowed to live. He was a heretic because he put an interrogation point upon the popular religion. He was an anarchist because he refused obedience to the ancient traditions. He was a disturber of peace because he made men think.

"Men fear thought, as they fear nothing else on earth—more than ruin, more even than death," says Bertrand Russell.

Yet whatever provokes thought is good. Whatever lulls one into a self-satisfied somnolence is bad.

EVERYBODY VOTE

Some magazines like Colliers and the Homeletic Review, and some organizations, are making an earnest effort to stimulate interest in the exercise of suffrage.

According to some careful observers there is a gradual lessening of the sense of civic responsibility that augurs ill for the republic.

Colliers states editorially: "In each national election since 1896 the proportion of voters has dwindled. In 1896, 80 per cent of those qualified to vote did vote; in 1900, 73 per cent; in 1908, 66 per cent; in 1920, less than 50 per cent. Four years ago 54,421,832 Americans could have voted, but only 26,786,753 did so.

"Such is the descending curve of American democracy. Unscrupulous politicians get where they want by herding their masses of unthinking voters to the polls. Isn't it time more thinking voters were heard from?"

"Instead of being a parlor patriot, a rocking-chair Paul Revere, let each American prove his right to citizenship."

The following pledge which each citizen makes to himself and fulfills as a matter of personal honor and self-respect is suggested:

"I pledge myself to vote at the coming election. But

I can't vote if I don't register. Therefore, I pledge myself to register and to make that registration good with my vote."

There is no doubt that the well-being of the nation is dependent wholly upon enlightened, conscientious citizenship, and the recognition of the duty of registration and voting is the first step to good citizenship.

Leading a double life may get you through just twice as quick.

More can subtract their income from their expenses easier than they can deduct their expenses from their income.

The Queen of Spain owns a beautiful typewriter of white enamel and gold, with keys of ivory. Wouldn't the average stenographer like to tickle it!

Let us hope that this will prove an unusual deer season—that no human will be mistaken for a deer and mortally wounded or killed.

While many were inclined to severely criticize Governor Pierce for issuing a proclamation closing the open season to September 20, the executive was right. The protection of Oregon's forests are paramount the bag limit of two deer. Until the recent rain Oregon faced the greatest fire hazard in history and steps looking to the protection of Oregon's forests are paramount to the bag limit condemnation.

Radio Contributes Half Billion to Business in 1924, Says Federal Board

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Radio will contribute an increase of a half billion dollars to American foreign business this year, according to estimates of the Department of Commerce.

The highest approval was given of the broadcasting of business statistics. More than 5,000 inquiries daily concerning foreign business opportunities reach the Department of Commerce, the majority of them as the result of the trade information service broadcast by wireless, it was declared.

A survey disclosed that the average individual business resulting from hints picked up from the radio service amounts to \$467 annually, running the aggregate sales to a huge sum, exceeding America's annual favorable balance of trade.

Dr. Julius Klein, director of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, declared that the radio had been and is of inestimable value in the promotion of business.

"In many cases business men 'listening in' to the radio economic news have heard of sales openings in countries as remote as Australia," Dr. Klein said.

"In one particular case an office boy of a big Middle Western bank tuned in at night on a crystal set and made notes of what he heard concerning a prospective South American Government loan.

Next morning he informed his employer of what he had heard. "The bank president communicated with the St. Louis office of the Department of Commerce by long-distance telephone. The information obtained made it possible for the bank to participate in the loan to its financial advantage."

Every development of modern science is being employed to keep American business men informed of trade opportunities throughout the world, according to department officials. This is regarded as essential that business men may successfully meet the ever-increasing foreign competition.

Sales, as a result of the radio information service, are covering a wide range of commodities, including practically everything manufactured in this country from locomotives to neckties. The department declared that radio is the quickest and most effective manner of reaching the average business man.

The economic radio service is broadcast every Friday night from the department branch offices in New York, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco and other large cities. It is prepared in Washington and rushed to the auxiliary offices by telegraph and mail.

A brief summary of foreign and domestic conditions is followed by

New Beauty Shop

The Vanity Beauty Shop has opened under the management of Mrs. Audrey Trobee of San Francisco, where every line of Beauty Culture may be obtained, including the well-known Harper method of Scalp Treatment.

The Vanity Beauty Shop, 25 N. Main Street, The Mills Building

NEWS LETTER

A Chronicle of Events Occurring in World Centers of Population

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Women have entered almost every profession, and now they have become a useful addition to one of New York's leading masculine industries—rum-running.

The plebeian name for the position they occupy is "decoy." Dressed in the height of yachting fashion, they recline in wicker chairs on the decks, of the vessels. Revenue officials recently discovered the trick when they captured a ship unloading a ton of bootleg which they had previously ignored, thinking it a pleasure yacht.

The City of White Lights has received a fiery splash of color in the use of red flashlights in the palms of traffic policemen at night.

This new method of traffic direction is being experienced with in congested areas. If it proves successful it will be adopted

HEATERS

NEW and USED

It would be advisable to get your heater at once.

ASHLAND FURNITURE COMPANY, 94 N. Main



WE HAVE INSTALLED A NEW MACHINE FOR

LINING UP WHEELS

Eight cars out of every ten are out of line.

How About Your Car?

Let us examine your car wheels—it's free. Wheels must be in line to get the mileage that is built into a tire.

Make Sure

Kruggle Bros. Tire Shop

throughout the city.

A dancing rodeo! Tex Rickard who has promoted everything from a knitting contest to a Democrat National Convention, will soon create the greatest dancing carnival in the world.

The attempt to find the best toe-tinklers in the United States will penetrate into the smallest hamlet. Winners of local prize dancing shoes will meet in State contests, and the State winners will gather together in Madison Square Garden here for the grand finale, with a \$12,000 prize for the winner.

And there will be rules, just like baseball, matrimony, or any other national institution. Dancing masters, by the way, are trying to replace the "Bootleggers' Shake," the "Tiger Twaddle" and the "Camel Canter" with dances containing less figure and more feet. Chief among the proposed substitutions is the "Raggedy Ann," a foxtrot like a slow movie.

As one professor explained the situation, in academic terms:

"If a kangaroo got on a modern dance floor he'd feel like a piker. People ain't taking dancing lessons no more. They don't have to."

The twenty-six miles of New Jersey's famous automobile shore drive is to be saved from the inroads of the Atlantic Ocean by the erection of a series of super-jetties.

Since the completion of the first jetty, measuring 720 feet, at Monmouth Beach, N. J., six weeks ago, 500 feet of white sandy beach have been added to the Campbell estate, on which the structure is situated and it is expected that a new beach will be built up for half a mile down the coast.

The jetty is modeled among the design of that outside the Panama Canal, with a forty-degree angle and a mammoth line of rocks on each side of a wooden core. It cost \$120,000.

Millionaires' Row, at Monmouth Beach and Deal, has been endangered for years from the unprotected fury of the surf in stormy weather.

Where do New York girls and boys spoon? In moving picture theatres, on buses, in hallways and taxicabs. The old-fashioned courting in parlors is not popular due to the tissue-paper qualities of city apartment houses, wherein a kiss sounds like an automobile backfire.

In spite of its sixty-nine newspapers printed in foreign languages, the Americanization of the East Side goes on automatically, thanks to the alert follow-

ing of the latest styles by the East Side feminine sex.

Division street is the Fifth avenue of this picturesque foreign section, and the show windows are as brightly electrified and as artistically decorated as those of its uptown sister avenue.

And the creations — not called that by Division street customers however — are every bit as chic. There is no good reason why they shouldn't be, as the same manufacturer sells to Division street as to Fifth avenue.

You may fool mlady of the East Sixties and Riverside Drive as to price and quality of gowns, but there is small chance to hoodwink the Division street belle. She is the one who helps produce the garments in some loft factory during the day.

The most popular book of the publishing trade in New York has just put out another edition. The new telephone directory gratifies the human craving for seeing one's name in print, with a new record of 800,000 names.

OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 21.—The Kaibab National Forest in southern Utah and northern Arizona the latter part of this month will be the scene of a conference of forest service and game conservation officials at which an effort will be made to solve the problem of the 25,000 or more deer on that reservation. This is according to announcement at forest service headquarters here.

The forest is only fifty miles square and it is estimated that deer are increasing at the rate of 8000 annually. The deer are protected at present and the Kaibab territory has been practically cleared of predatory animals which formerly preyed upon the deer.

PORTLAND, Aug. 21.—One of the most successful Buyers' weeks in the history of Portland is to be brought to a close here this week-end with a big banquet Friday night at the Multnomah hotel and "open house" Saturday night.

More than 1,000 buyers have been here this week from over the Northwest and as far north as Alaska. Many of the buyers have not missed a single week since the idea was established

Winchester Store

GUNS and AMMUNITION

Simpson's Hardware

twelve years ago in Portland. Sale of goods has been reported heavy. Buyers who purchase more than \$500 worth of goods will have their railway fares refunded.

Pendleton Woolen Mills won competitive contract to furnish 3,000 blankets for new \$4,000,000 Hotel Olympic at Seattle. The Oregon product was selected after a hard test against best eastern products. There are those who still feel inclined to buy their goods from abroad, even though the home products are proven best. The elimination of freight and time and other charges which make a needlessly high cost, gives just that much more money to be divided between producers and consumers. It isn't provincialism — it's sense.

St. Helens — New Methodist church will serve as community center. It has gymnasium, social room, shower baths and kitchen. It will cost 28,000.

Corvallis — Work progresses rapidly on foundation for big hotel building.

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

Give Me A Chance

THIS is a saying you often hear. The wise man makes his own chance. Open a savings account in this bank and help yourself.

The Citizens Bank of Ashland

Ashland, Oregon

WINNING THE THEATER BEAUTIFUL

Fiery—Passionate—Fantastic PRISCILLA DEAN in



Supported by MAT MOORE

"White Tiger"

A gripping drama of mystery—adventure and thrills—love—law and loot.

ALSO

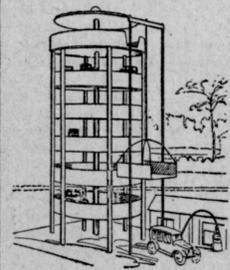
"Going to Congress" with Will Rogers

What the World Is Doing

As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine

Tower of Revolving Floors for Parking Automobiles

As a solution to the automobile parking problem, an Ohio inventor offers a circular steel garage "tower," consisting of a number of revolving stories arranged one above the other and each affording space for several cars, which are to be raised to position by an outside elevator. He estimates that a structure of this type with twenty floors, thirty-six feet in diam-



eter, would hold two hundred automobiles and might provide additional facilities for radio stations, an observation or amusement center, or possibly a landing place for aircraft or an anchor post for dirigibles.

Porous Bronze Bearings Help Prolong Life of Auto

Absorbing oils and grease up to 25 per cent of its volume, a copper-tin bronze automobile bearing recently developed is expected to simplify the problems of lubrication and to aid in prolonging a car's life. Under a test, it was found of service in all ordinary uses and in many cases satisfactory for replacing ball and roller types. Thousands of tiny pores give the metal the qualities of a blotter or a wick. In a demonstration, a kerosene lamp was fitted with a bushing of this material, instead of a cotton wick, and burned as long as the liquid lasted.

Mystery of Arctic Barrier Baffles Radio Experts

Since July, 1922, when the Maud, Amundsen's exploration ship, made its dash northward, and became frozen in the ice in latitude 78° north, longitude 165° west, the ship's radio has been sending out two messages a day. These messages have been received by nearly all stations in Europe, across the North Pole, but they have not been received in Alaska, the United States or Canada.

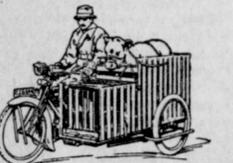
MacMillan's ship, the Bowdoin, now frozen in at Refuge Harbor, latitude 78.30 north, longitude 72.30 west, has found that the only station with which it can communicate regularly is that of Jack Barnsley, station 9BP, of Prince Rupert, B. C., and since Sept. 7, 1923, all press stories from the Bowdoin and all messages to and from it have been handled through Barnsley. Other stations have heard WNP (the Bowdoin) but all report very unsatisfactory reception.

Why is this? That is the question radio experts are asking. What mysterious, invisible barrier prevents these messages from reaching the country? Is it the influence of the aurora borealis or the magnetic pole that causes a "dead spot" surrounding the pole on this hemisphere? These questions the Aerial League of America has set itself to solve, and the co-operation of all radio amateurs is invited in the tests. Prizes will be offered by the league for the best reports of experiments by amateurs.

The object of the research work is, first, to ascertain the effect of daylight, twilight, and darkness; ice, water, snow, verdure, atmospheric conditions and geological formations on radio. Second, to ascertain and define the location and strength of natural disturbances and interferences acting upon receiving stations all over the world, under various conditions. Third, to locate and map the "dead areas" of the earth, and delve into the causes of the mysterious barriers to radio transmission. Fourth, to find out whether radio signals travel equally rapidly through earth, air, and water.

Motor Cycle Is Cattle Cart for Trips to Market

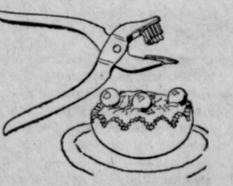
To haul live stock to market, a farmer in England built a roomy crate on the frame of a motor-cycle sidecar.



The pen which is of strong wood, accommodates a large animal and has a compartment for egg boxes and other produce. A gate at the rear serves as an entrance and a halter tied to the slats holds the animal steady while the machine is in motion.

Fruit Cutter Like Pliers Stamps Out Designs

Scalloped edges are placed on grape fruit and orange halves for preparing "fancy" salads and other dishes, with the aid of a pincer-shaped device. It has cutting blades shaped to stamp out a design with the precision of a die, and the leverage afforded by the spring handles makes the task easy. Fruit skins can be cut into basket handles and other fancy patterns that



only a skilled person could achieve with an ordinary knife. It is made of durable metal, nickel plated, and the blades are strongly riveted to the handles.