

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

(Established in 1876)

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.

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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	3.75
One Year	7.50

By Mail and Rural Routes:

One Month	\$.65
Three Months	1.95
Six Months	5.50
One Year	11.00

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES:

Single insertion, per inch	\$.30
Yearly Contracts:	
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 line	.05
Card of Thanks	1.00
Obituaries, per line	.02 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 30

BEHOLD AT EVENINGTIDE trouble; and before the mornin he is not. This is the portion of them that spoil us, and the lot of them that rob us.—Isaiah 17:14.

SPRINGS OPEN TO ALL

The management of The Natural Carbonic company of this city has announced that the Pampadour Lithia springs has been opened to the public and that all are invited to visit the famous spring for drinking purposes.

The Tidings feels that eventually the main attraction to this city will be the natural Lithia springs—attraction as well as revenue producer for the city. Ashland is fortunate in its location and facilities for its development as a tourist resort and the citizens should keep this one idea in mind when planning the city's development. Many localities with far inferior resort attractions have developed the tourist and health-seeker business to the point where it brings in millions of dollars annually to the community.

This company has done a commendable act in opening the springs for drinking purposes.

WILL ADVERTISE THE COUNTY

The plan of the Jackson county fair to urge each tourist visiting this region during the week of the fair to be the guests of the association during the fair days will bring the products of the county more forcibly to the attention of the tourists than by any other plan.

While speeding through the county, the average tourist does not pay much attention to the products raised on the farms and orchards bordering the highway and it is difficult to cajole them into an exhibit building; but the bizarre attraction of the fair and the horse races will persuade many of them to linger longer than they would otherwise and will emphasize the great fertility and variety of products of Jackson county land. The more tourists that pass into the gates as the guests of the fair association, the more boosting Jackson county will receive when they return home.

THE HAPPIEST MAN

"The happiest man in my acquaintance has more cause to be unhappy than any man in my acquaintance," says Ray Long in Hearst's International. "He is lame, and he can't be cured; he is in constant pain, and he can't be relieved; he carries excess weight, and he can't get thin.

"Yet in the years I have known this man, I have never heard him grouch at his fate. I have never known him to show irritation; I have never heard him knock a fellow worker or a fellow man.

"Instead of letting his obesity worry him, he wrote a humorous book about the advantages of being fat. Instead of letting his lameness make a recluse of him, he has made himself so entertaining that at social gatherings you see the best looking women clustered around him just for the joy of hearing him talk. Instead of giving way to his pain, he gets joy from work that makes him forget the pain.

"The secret of his happiness lies in the fact that he loves to do things for others. I owe my first real magazine opportunity to him."

SHOT AT RECKLESS SPEEDER

(Roseburg News-Review)

The tourist who took a shot at a passing automobile a few miles north of Roseburg Monday, after the speeder had almost driven him to the ditch, probably took the view that he was shooting in self-defense. It is a chronic habit with some fellows to cut in ahead of other machines thereby endangering the lives of the occupants, and while we do not advise cold lead as a remedy for these demons, their tactics are nothing short of murder and some drastic remedy will necessarily have to be applied before they are brought to the realization that our highways were not made for the purpose of slaughtering human beings.

BUSINESS IMPROVING

The market statisticians of the big banks are turning to an optimistic view of the immediate business future. The National City bank in its review of economic conditions for August says:

"A marked revival of business is not expected to make an appearance in the midsummer season, but a change of sentiment for the better has been observed in the last half of July. It has been due in large part to the remarkable rise in the prices of the farm staples which heretofore have been the source of most of the pessimism abroad in the land. The west hesitated at first to believe that anything as good could possibly be true but when hogs went over the \$10 mark the most skeptical were obliged to admit that a change had come across the face of affairs. All reports agree that the outlook for business has improved very much in the wheat and hog territory, which includes all of the west. Admitting that the corn crop will be short, with a fine crop of oats to help out on stock feed, there will be enough corn for fattening purposes to bring good returns on a full crop. The wheat

growers have a good crop and a good price.

"There is a good beginning for fall expectations in this increased purchasing power for a large part of the farm population. Already reports from the west tell of the stimulating effects upon business. Moreover, the south has the prospect of larger cotton crop than last year and a better price."

Optimistic predictions as to business conditions are made by newspapers in all of the great middle western wheat belt. The latest is from a middle western member who is sending out a message printed to imitate a telegram but called a "Wheat-o-gram." Among other things it says: "We're in a buying mood out here. Business is going to be good for advertisers."

A southern newspaper is devoting pages of space to carrying on a "Better Business Campaign" in its own section.

A lonely town would be one as deserted as the hitching post in front of a saloon.

Man is made of dust. In this age of prohibition, if he doesn't remain dry, his name is mud.

News from Egypt is bad. The women want American clothes. If they get them, they are going to be sunburned in lots of places.

The difficulty in turning immigrants into good Americans is to find a model to work by.

The modern parent promises his son an auto if he doesn't drink or smoke until he is twelve.

A losing proposition would be holding down a "white collar" job in Pittsburgh.

LOCAL MANAGER IS EMBRACED BY MAN SENTENCED TO DIE

The following is a clipping from the American Magazine for August, 1924, and tells of the interesting experience of C. A. Harris, local Western Union telegraph manager at Ashland. This is from the article, "These Boys Are Always Out But Never Down."

But perhaps no messenger ever got the equal of the hugging that a man condemned to be hanged gave C. A. Harris in the jail of Jackson County, Oregon, one wintry morning several years ago. Harris, now manager at Ashland, Oregon, was then a messenger there. He was waked up at 2:00 a. m. by the night operator. The governor of the state had changed his mind during the night, and was anxious to relieve a man who was to be hanged that morning in Jacksonville. The governor wanted the Western Union to deliver the reliever to the sheriff, twenty miles away, in time to halt the execution.

Before Taxicab

This was years ago, before the era of taxicabs, and Harris, then a youth in his teens, set out at three a. m., driving two horses to a rig and carrying the reliever in his coat pocket. It began to snow. The roads were already muddy from a rain. Finally, the rig got stuck in the mud and in its efforts to pull out, the team broke the buggy pole. Harris happened to have a pair of pliers. He cut wire from a nearby fence, repaired the break, and finally got out of the mud. At six a. m. he finally reached Jacksonville. The sheriff, whose preparations for the execution were complete, refused to believe that the reliever was authentic.

"Must be something wrong about this, young fellow," he said. "I was talking to the governor's office last night before the telephone office closed, and he said he wouldn't interfere."

Not Believed

The messenger called the night watchman to witness that he had brought the telegram, had delivered it, and that the officer had



The above sketch was made from an actual photograph

A Car Burns—A Complete Loss

Are you insured against the loss of your car by fire? It is inconsistent to carry fire insurance on your house and then place an uninsured car in an uninsured garage. You need complete automobile insurance protection. Let us explain the policies to you.

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refused to sign. Then he went to the hotel to wash up. A little later the sheriff came with the district attorney and signed for the reliever, saying he guessed it was all right after all. "When they took me into the jail," said Mr. Harris, in recalling the experience recently, "the man was crying and shouting for joy. They told him I was the boy who had saved his life, and he grabbed me in his arms and hugged me, and the attendants had a time of it getting me free.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE REDUCED TO SMALL AREAS

Of the 16 counties involved in the California outbreak of the foot-and-mouth disease, 14 are now considered entirely free from infection, another is probably free, and the final one—Tuolumne—still contains a small but baffling center of suspected infection. This statement of the situation was made August 22

VINING

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SUNDAY and MONDAY



WALTER HIERS

"FAIR WEEK"

A Paramount Picture

A fifty horse-power comedy about a one-horse town.

by Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, following a trip of inspection through the portions of California visited by the livestock plague.

None of the 14 counties which the disease is considered eradicated have experienced any recurrence of infection for more than two months. Los Angeles County, where the disease at one time was a serious menace, but which is now probably safe, has experienced no flare-up since August 3. Inspectors are using test animals there, as elsewhere, to make certain that the disease is entirely eradicated.

Under Siege Tuolumne County has presented unusual difficulties in eradication work throughout the entire outbreak, due to the broken and rugged character of the land. It contains forests, canyons, and mountains, including high peaks. Travel is largely by horseback. But even there all known diseased herds have been slaughtered and buried, and the range cattle in the less accessible portions, comprising part of the Stanislaus National Forest are under a state of siege. Most of the animals are on the high mountain pastures, and move about so freely that though inspection of all the animals is impracticable. A force of 50 picked veterinarians working out from a central camp is constantly making inspections, however. These men are supplemented with 12 others who with pack horses are engaged in "picket duty" and constantly circle the infected area to prevent the ingress or egress

of any stock. Still other inspectors are watching the passes which the animals use in going to the different mountain feeding grounds.

To Close Forests The men, working under the direction of the supervising Federal inspector, are under orders to make inspections when possible, but, when stray animals are found on infected range and can not be approached closely, to shoot them in their tracks. These animals are buried deeply, a record being kept of the brands for the purpose of paying indemnity. The central camp is 26 miles from the nearest city and travel during the last eight miles of that distance is by horseback. Owing to the high altitude, cold weather is already beginning to kill the vegetation on the mountain pastures and within a few weeks the stock will begin to move toward the home ranches. All stock driven from the forest by snow and cold weather will

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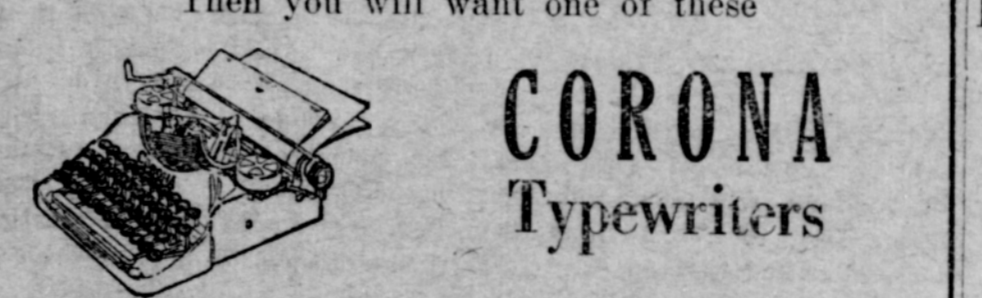
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Carson-Fowler Lbr. Co. "In the Heart of Town"

be inspected repeatedly while on the trail and test animals will be placed on the home ranches to which the stock belong. Next year the infected areas will be entirely closed to livestock as a precautionary measure.

In commenting on these final steps for suppressing the California outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, Dr. Mohler stated that the entire cost of eradicating the disease promises to be extremely

small when compared with losses occurring annually in foreign countries where the disease is present in chronic form. Through effective quarantine measures and other safeguards, outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease in the United States have averaged only one a decade for the last 40 years.

Sweet cream for whipping and coffee—also fresh milk, always on ice at the Plaza. 259—14

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If the World Went Dry
We talk of wets and we talk of drys. But suppose the world, which is so wet, because it's three-fourths water, all of a sudden went dry, what would happen?
Everybody and his wife would "phone the plumber. And when the answer came back, "No water—nothing doing," the human race would become panic stricken.
The panic would be short, for death would wipe every living thing from the earth.
Water is our greatest blessing. And the plumber's work is to keep that blessing pure and to deliver it where it is needed when it is needed.
Without pure water there would be no life. Without the plumber there would be no cities, no tall buildings, little health and less happiness.
Enjoy this old wet world, with pure water piped to you and impure waste piped away from you. Make the most of your bathroom, and your kitchen sink, and everything the plumber offers for your comfort and convenience.
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