

# ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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

SEPTEMBER 12  
WITHOLD NOT THOU THY TENDER MERCIES FROM ME,  
O LORD: LET THY LOVING KINDNESS AND THY TRUTH CONTINUALLY PRESERVE ME.—Psalms 40:11.

## DO NOT RUB IT IN

The enthusiasm with which some of the traffic officers in this state enforce the law has aroused a lively argument between the Oregon State Motor association and the traffic officers who have shown marked zeal in arresting those whom they state have violated regulations.

First, the argument centered around Gold Hill, where tourists and Oregon motorists were grabbed by the score. This seems to have been settled in some manner. Now the argument relates to traffic enforcement at Drain.

An officer of the state motor association has charged that one of the traffic cops is working on a contract with the city of Drain at a salary of \$175, with the understanding that the officer must capture sufficient motorists and create fines to the tune of \$450 a month.

If this is true, the arrangement would necessarily inspire the traffic officer to get them for a total fine of \$450, even though he had to stretch the regulations and arrest many on technicalities without due regard to courtesy to the visitors in Oregon, who in many cases might be ignorant of the regulations.

Oregon has invited the tourists and should do everything possible to entertain them and show them the maximum courtesy while they are our visitors. Of course, flagrant violations should not be permitted, and such violators should be made to pay the penalty, but to encourage arrests by making such an arrangement, as is alleged to have been made at Drain, is a very harmful policy.

## HISTORY IN A TREE

Up at the county fair the Owen-Moore Lumber company has on exhibit a section of a tree, which somebody has estimated as 260 years of age.

The exhibit is very interesting, as at various points on the tree, each marking a period of growth, strips of paper have been tacked, each giving the main historical event of that period.

As one youngster looking at the exhibit said: "That sure would help me to learn history." It indeed would, for during the life of that monster of the forest the world has progressed from primitive life to the swift, exotic period of today. Humans looking at the tree measure their lives in one, two, three or four score of years, while the giant of the forest has grown more useful throughout more than two and a half centuries, each year adding more usefulness and value.

Before it was felled by the lumber company to enter into construction work, it must have looked down wisely at the young saplings just peeping out of the ground, as our elderly human neighbors have a right to look down wisely at those just starting to grow.

## A GOOD SAFEGUARD

The announcement that the laws of Illinois are very strict relative to paroles and that, even if a parole is granted when the law permits, Loeb and Leopold can not be liberated until each of them is past 70 years of age is encouraging.

The life which they snuffed out of course can never be restored and to those who firmly believe in capital punishment in cases like this, the life sentences may seem insufficient punishment; but, even at that, it is well to know that for more than half a century they must remain a prisoner of Justice, that they must obey the whim of the law and not be able to indulge in every whim of their distorted intellectualisms and experiments.

And we will be frank to state that we believe their incarceration should remain one good, solid reason for frowning on any change in the Illinois law relative to paroles until the young murderers complete at least the minimum period of their sentence.

## HIKING

Everybody seems imbued with the idea of seeing the grand old country in which we live—regardless of how they have to travel to see it.

Those who have automobiles speed along the boulevards; those who have yachts raise the foam behind them as they speed through the water, others go from place to place on the train; while those who have neither a conveyance nor apparently the money to ride the cushions, sling a pack over their shoulders and take to hiking.

On the road today you meet hoboes; you meet joyous young men out for a lark; you meet girls with adventure-some spirits, and occasionally you meet families.

They catch a ride when they can—which they all report rather infrequent; but they do not care. The difficulty of trudging along under the broiling sun does not seem to discourage them. They realize their mode of getting there is slower than others, but they get there just the same.

No stronger example of the lure of hiking could be found than the case of the woman and six year old daughter who came through Ashland this week. They reported the going was rather difficult, but that everybody had been courteous to them—and they were getting there just like their neighbors in autos, even though at a slower pace.

## PUT THEM TO WORK

The recent conference on prison industries at Salem recommended employment of all able-bodied prisoners at constructive labor at an early date. It is a wise recommendation.

From the standpoint of the state there can be no argument relative to the employment of the prisoners kept at state expense at the penitentiary. They should be made to, as nearly as possible, pay for their keep. To let them remain idle at state expense, when they could be employed to the benefit of the taxpayers, is folly. Idle men are not improving themselves, they are given plenty of time to hatch up schemes for escape, and they are out of the penitentiary when they are again released. The result is that they are either not prepared to take care of themselves upon release or they do not care to work. That is to the disadvantage of both the state and the prisoner.

But the work should be constructive. Prisoners should, after service of a term, come out of the penitentiary with a trade, a profession, or at least knowledge of some line of endeavor in which they may make a livelihood. When they are released under those conditions, they are far less likely to return to the path of crime. That would be much to the advantage of the prisoner and much to the advantage of society.

The sooner all state prisoners are put to work at constructive employment the better it will be for the prisoners and the better it will be for the people who are compelled to keep them prisoners and pay the cost.—Oregon Journal.

The amplifier at the fairgrounds, which makes the announcements of the fair official in the judge's stand more easily understood, is a good improvement over the megaphone.

The Ashland organizations and crowd certainly demonstrated yesterday at the fair that the city knows how to celebrate.

Motorists who have toured to California, experiencing the unimproved highway between the California line and Sacramento, hope that our neighboring state will rearrange her automobile license fees so there will be sufficient funds to make the needed improvements.

## RAT'S WAR RECORD LIFTS RACE STIGMA

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Sergeant Sniper Andy Ferguson rises to remark that the genus rat is much maligned.

And he cites Messer Victor Rodent, attached to G. H. Q. in war time, who died a glorious death November 10, 1917, after taking part in many major actions of the late war.

Victor's last deed while alive redeems the recent record, blackened by many reports of baby-biting, egg-sucking, germ-loving and the like.

Braves Poison Candy

Seven minutes before he expired and stretched his nearly two feet of length along a Verdun trench bottom, Vitor saved the lives of eight men. The Sniper detachment ransacking a captured German dugout, brought to light six pounds of appetizing candy.

Victor paid his longstanding privilege of first bite with his life. The treacherous strychnine in the candy centers finished him in 20 seconds, just as Sergeant Ferguson was lifting a morsel to his mouth.

Cut off in his prime, Victor never attained the full flower of his rathood, but these measurements say he did pretty well on a daily ration of one pound of bully beef and various pickings: Weight, 6 1-2 pounds; length, 22 inches; waist, 20 inches;

whiskers, 5 inches.  
Was "Gas" Detector  
Victor shared with the 60 sharpshooters of the Sniper detachment the perils of a service which leaves three of that number surviving today. On his special mission of detecting gas and giving the alarm by digging frantically in trench earth, Victor never turned a whisker.  
For 2 franks, fifty centimes, a Polish taxidermist gave Victor immortality.

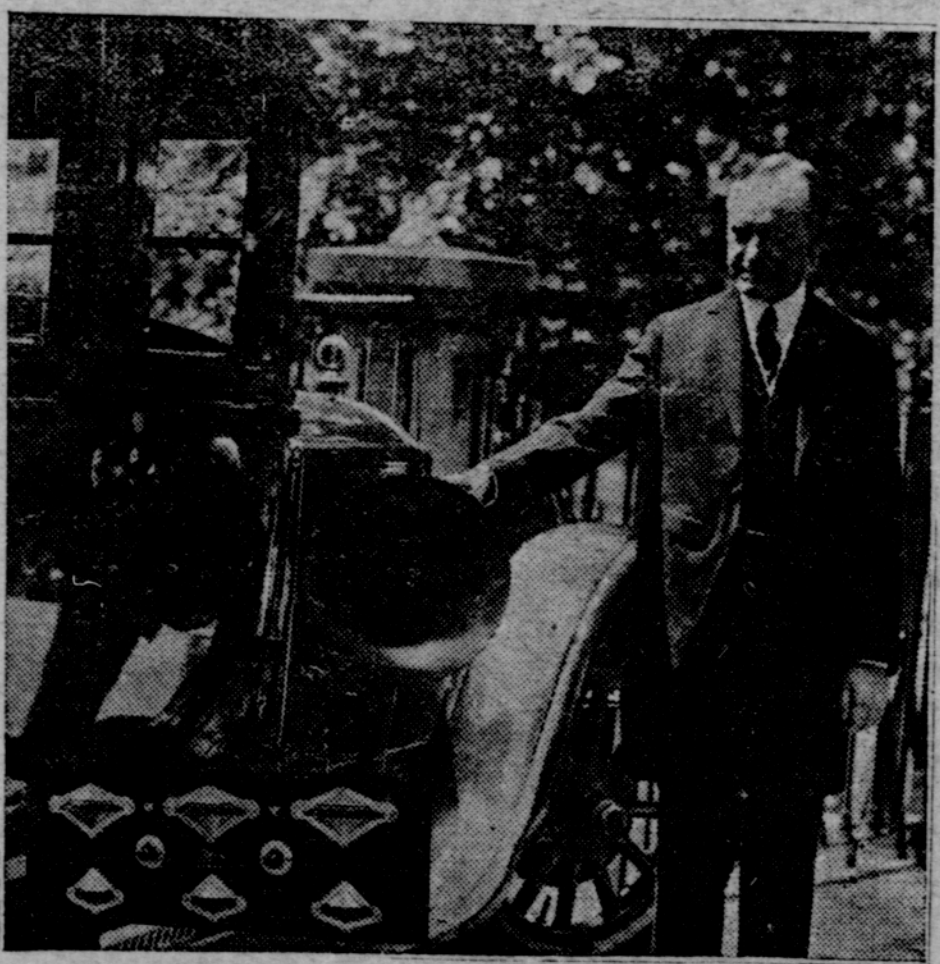
Salem—Estimates show that approximately 7,000 cars of fresh prunes will have been shipped from Oregon this season. This is about the total yield. Estimated that only one-half this year's crop of Italian prunes will be dried.

Corvallis—New \$11,000 bridge is to be built over Oak Creek, on Philomath road, just outside city limits.

Every ad has a message

Watch for  
Staples Realty  
New Ad

## President Coolidge Inspects Radio



President Coolidge inspects a radio car equipped by Alfred H. Grebe, of Richmond Hill, Long Island, as a suggestion to the Republican National Campaign Committee. A four turn loop encircles the body of the car. The set has a range of 3,000 miles.

## UNUSUAL EVENTS

### COMMANDING

### YOUR INTEREST

#### SAYS HE CAUGHT FISH CAUGHT FAST IN JAR

FULTON N. Y., Sept. 11.—To catch a pickered held captive in a jug is the Waltonian claim to fame today of George W. Hill, Jr., of this city.

Here's Mr. Hill's banner fish story of the year:  
"I was fishing, with worms as bait and trying to catch some Jack Perch at Fair Haven Bay. All of a sudden I felt a sharp bite. In pulling in the line the weight caused the line to weave, making me think I had hooked onto a heavy log. Upon getting the hook to the surface I discovered my hook and sinker had dropped into the neck of an old jug. It was necessary to break the jug, when, to my surprise, I found the worms had been grabbed by the pickered which was on the inside of the jug.

"The only account I can give for the captivity of the fish is that when it was a small minnow it was hibernated in the jug, and as it grew it was too big to get out."

Eugene—Building permits for \$2,367,480 issued in first eight months of 1924, more than double best full year record of 1,237,919 in 1923. August permits total 384,000.

#### SPEED COPS STAGE LITTLE RACE OF OWN

Brrrrrrrr! sizzled a motorcycle as it passed State Traffic Officer Earl Humphrey at 50 miles an hour on the Pacific highway just south of Grants Pass.

Humphrey's high geared roadster leaped forward like a greyhound in response to a savage stamp on the accelerator. Striking down the road, Humphrey was just able to keep the motorcycle in sight.

Peaceful farmers, harvesting in the fields, nearly dislocated their necks in trying to follow the course of the two blurry streaks, south bound towards Medford.

For five miles the chase continued. Suddenly the motorcycle stopped and a man leaping from the state car authoritatively held up his hand for Humphrey to stop. Not to be undone Humphrey signaled the man of the motorcycle to do the same.

"Say!" Humphrey ejaculated, "do you know how fast you were going." "What's your number, where's your drivers' license. Who are you?"

"You're under arrest" the man on the motorcycle interrupted. "You were tearing down the road 50 miles an hour."

The two men glared at each other. Then simultaneously a

## VINING

TODAY and TOMORROW



I Wonder?

Coming Soon  
"The Covered Wagon"

This is Ashlands Place To Find What It Wants To Eat Sunday

# Market Basket

A Feature Page For Telling the Cooks About the Good Eatables

## FRESH DOTTY DELITE CAKES

- Lemon Cream
- Orange Cream
- Vanilla Cream
- Strawberry
- Maple
- Chocolate

Franklin Bakery  
Phone 199

## BOSC PEARS

and all material for canning

MAPLE SAP SYRUP  
45c a can—3 for \$1.25

Green Vegetables of all kinds

## Plaza Market

H. A. Stearns 61 N. Main

Vancouver, was raided by Sheriff Thompson, assisted by Deputies Roberts and Kemp, and Deputy County Prosecutor McMullen. According to Sheriff Thompson the men had a miniature bar, stocked with several kinds of liquor and a gambling table on which was displayed a total of \$56 in currency and silver.

Judge Blair was called early this morning and fixed bail, which was posted by one of the party and they were released. The bail of H. P. Mueller, who was alleged to have had the liquor, was fixed at \$100; W. E. Chin, alleged to have resisted arrest \$50, and the bail of L. R. Pender, J. E. Maher, Elwood Hendershot, Leslie Taylor and Harry Spencer was fixed at \$20 each.

#### STEALS PALM TREES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—Moriwaki admired the palm trees in his neighbor's yard. Now he is serving six months in jail for stealing six of the trees.

#### 300 ARRESTS IN IMBRIE MURDER

TABRIZ, Persia, Sept. 11.—Three hundred persons have been arrested by the Persian government for complicity in the mob-murder of Major Robert Imbrie, the American consul, according to an official report received by the Near East Relief from its representative in Teheran.

#### PORTLAND MEN UNDER ARREST

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 11.—Seven Portland men, said to be employes of Jenkins & Company, wholesale grocers, were arrested last night when an alleged gambling and liquor party on the Lewis river, 18 miles north of

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#### H. S. Glein

Wagner Creek Road  
TALENT, OREGON

## MEATS

that will make your Sunday dinner more enjoyable. Phone us for suggestions of what meats to have.

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A DELICIOUS TREAT

for your guests or for your family in general, they can enjoy when you serve them our high grade breads, rolls, biscuits. Our bread has that delicate light flavor that is so tempting and appetizing to lovers of good bread and it is made fresh every day at

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SATURDAY and MONDAY—September 13th and 15th

Jello, all flavors, each 10c Macaroni, fresh curve cut, 4 pounds 25c Preferred Stock Telephone peas, can 20c

Special for one week—equipped with zinc porcelain lined caps and new rubbers

Pints, dozen .79c Quarts, dozen .95c 3 dozen lots .80 Half Gallons, dozen \$1.29

Crystal White Soap, 6 bars 25c Fresh Bulk Shortening Pound 19c Burnett's Vanilla Extract, 2 oz. bottle 35c

Crisco, 11-2 lb can 40c-3 lbs. 80c-6 lbs. \$1.53-9 lbs. \$2.23

Mazola Oil, Quarts 48c Latest pack American Beauty Shrimp, 2 cans 35c Broken slice Pineapple, large cans 28c each

20th Century Coffee—Blended to suit the taste—Roasted in our own plant every day—Always fresh, Pound 43c; 3 pounds \$1.27

Pet's wash machine Norwegian Sardines, in Olive Oil, 2 for 25c Pioneer Mins Clams, flats, special 19c

Vim Best Patent flour—a good flour at a low price, 49 pound sack for \$2.15

Seedless Thomson Raisins, 3 lbs. 35c Carnation Milk, Tall can 9c Hershey Cocoa, 1-2 lb. size, each 17c

Adirondack cane and maple syrup—Delicious on hot cakes—Quart tins 59c; 1/2 gal. tins \$1.05

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