

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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SEPTEMBER 10: LOVE NOT THE WORLD, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him.—1 John 2:15.

PORTLAND AND OREGON

The Portland chamber of commerce in deciding to continue to assist the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce in its state-wide development work has made the proper decision.

For Portland the work which the Portland chamber of commerce does locally is beneficial, but for the Portland organization to function without any thought of the success of the state chamber would be similar to a man keeping one part of his body functioning properly but permitting another vital part to deteriorate and make his entire body helpless eventually.

There are hundreds of sources of income for the city of Portland from every portion of the state. These sources of income, which naturally bring greater prosperity to Portland, increase as the prosperity of the several communities increases. Thus, it is a vital question for Portland business interests to think not alone of their local business and growth, but to assist the smaller, and of course weaker, communities of the state to feel prosperity, which of course is passed on to the leading city of the state through regular trade channels.

DO NOT BOOST CRIME

A Cashier was robbed of \$6000 in Seattle Monday. Two men were killed in an attempted robbery of a Sacramento cafe.

A collector for an oil company was held up and more than \$6000 taken from him in Los Angeles.

More than \$3000 was obtained in the robbery of a cashier in San Francisco.

Another \$2000 was stolen in a store hold-up at Martinez, Cal.

Four stores were robbed in Roseburg.

These all happened in one day on the Pacific coast. Other less successful crimes were perpetrated on the coast on Monday. The six major robberies, with a total loot of more than \$17,000, however, led the onslaught on society.

Monday was not an extraordinary day. The crime reports of other days tell similar stories. And the looting goes merrily on.

Generally speaking, police do well in rounding up the criminals. Sooner or later, they land the robbers, the holdup men, the forgers, and the thieves in jail.

There is often delay in the courts. Frequently the courts fail to convict. Through technicalities, maneuvers and delay, criminals all too often escape penitentiary sentences when they are fully warranted. But even then, many lawbreakers are sent to prison.

And there comes another chance of escape. Parole boards turn many loose. Governors get sentimental. Criminals escape. By the time the gunmen and robbers run the gauntlet of the entire system, hundreds that should be behind the bars slip out through one of the law's loopholes.

It is first an extremely difficult undertaking to find out who does the robbing, find out where the criminals are, and get them in jail.

It is extremely difficult to convict them after they are arrested. The evidences ordinarily has to be bomb-proof. One detail may wreck the entire case and the guilty go free.

After the criminals finally get in prison, mothers and fathers, relatives, so-called humanitarians, and scores of others, are busy endeavoring to get men out. They bombard parole boards and governors with this plea and that plea and the other plea. And through those sources the criminals return to freedom and often to their criminal pursuits.

It is an extremely difficult undertaking to arrest robbers, convict them, and keep them in jail. There is loophole after loophole. If they miss one they make another. And the robbing goes on.

Wouldn't the Monday operations on the coast suggest a tightening of the law's operation? There are many to look after the interests of the criminals before and after they are caught. But who is safeguarding the interests of the public, a public robbed of more than \$17,000 in one day?—Portland Journal.

THE STOCK SALES CHARGES

Sometime it is difficult to understand the undercurrent of events, the real reason back of a probe or an investigation; whether it is for political purposes, fundamentally the result of business rivalry, the outcome of friction or frictions' fights, or whether the deep underlying reason is purely and unselfishly for the public good. The investigation being carried on in this state into the legality and conduct in stock sales seems to be inspired by the last reason. This probe is bringing out facts

and conditions which will do more to make Oregon investors want to be shown the real merits of investments than any other movement could possibly accomplish. Or will it fall flat and will the people continue, as they always have, to listen to the flowery promises of strange salesmen and then let loose of their money without knowing the concern in which they are investing or without knowing the character of the men in whose confidence they are placing their funds?

GOVERNMENTAL ECONOMY

One comforting announcement in the news of yesterday was that found in the United States Treasury's report that the expenses during July and August was more than thirteen million dollars less than in the two months of the preceding fiscal year.

Also that the overhead expense for this fiscal year will be ninety millions less than the last fiscal year. The prophecy that the year 1926 will see a surplus of 180 millions in the treasury is something worthy of anticipation.

The average person has been shocked during the last year by scandals and revelations which have tended to undermine the citizens' faith in government and the managers of the vast business which the government has to handle, but, when one realizes that even with the startling disclosures which have been broadcasted throughout the nation, those in charge of the treasury have kept hammering for greater reductions in governmental operation expenses in reassuring, especially when one remembers that the tendency of the day is not to reduce but to add new burdens on the people.

Judge Caverly's granting of clemency to the Chicago youths may inspire hope that youthful murderers may escape the gallows, but youths of America could do better to place their confidence in the old rules of conduct which will insure that they will avoid the gallows.

The Tidings is finding out today two things. First that advertising pays and second that Ashland has many fine citizens who see the wisdom of making a good saving. This is the result of the Anniversary Offer of a big reduction in The Tidings subscription offer which is in effect only today and tomorrow.

Copies of the Republican and Democratic campaign books have been received. If La Follette will send his handbook our education will be about complete.

The quotation, "The Wages of Sin is Death" has been changed to "The Wages of Sin is Life."

a little anxious about her. He does not love England, but she is the only country he will respect, because she pays her debts. "Italians and Spaniards he classes as 'Dagoes'; Hungarians as 'wops', and the Scandinavians as 'square-heads.' These terms sum up the average American's view of Europe."

CRATER PARK ATTENDANCE SHOWS LARGE GROWTH

The visitors at Crater Lake park this season so far are 61,576 against 49,201 up to this

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

date last year. This year 34,203 entered the west gate while last year 30,295 came in that way. The newly completed Ashland-Klamath Falls highway increased the entrances at the south gate from 15,233 last year to 22,037 this year.

was put up the propeller had to be hoisted out of the water in order that it might not act as a drag on the speed. "We had a wonderful remark; but I doubt whether his remarkable flow of vivid language and picturesque phraseology would quite fit in with modern conditions."

The advance guard of students has already arrived in Eugene. A number of students are here to prepare for the opening of the houses of various of the living organizations. New houses for the Alpha Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities, and the Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, and the Craftsman's Club will be opened this fall. Candidates for the freshman and varsity football teams arrived in Eugene this week-end, as they will report for the first work-out Monday. Officers of the Associated Students and the editors and managers of the student body publications will reach the campus in advance of the regular student body.

U. OF OREGON IS READY TO OPEN

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 16. — With nine days remaining before freshmen report for the fall term at the University of Oregon, University officials have prepared final instructions to the first year students which will be mailed to each accepted applicant for matriculation early next week. Physical examinations for entering students are scheduled for Sept. 22, and on the following day the freshmen will report for the English examination.

Complete registration material will be released to these students Wednesday, Sept. 24, and on the two days following the freshmen will meet with their faculty advisers when their academic schedules will be prepared. University classes begin on Monday, September 29.

The University will have an increased enrollment this year over last. Since the war the increase has been steady, and the number of first year students whose applications have been accepted to date indicates that the institution will record another advance this year.

Registrar Carlton E. Spences has prepared detailed instructions for the new students which will reach them by mail before they leave their homes for the campus. They are informed that they may take their English examination at 9 a. m. of 1 p. m. in Villard hall, Sept. 23. Each student is told he must choose a major department on registration day. The head of the major department, or a staff member designated by him, will act as the students adviser.

The residence halls will be open on the evening of Sept. 21. No applications for rooms in the halls will be received after Sept. 22. Lists of approved rooming and boarding places in Eugene are in the hands of Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, and the Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. has made a survey of the employment situation in Eugene in order to meet the needs of students who are partly or wholly self-supporting.

The annual "Hello Book", prepared by the Associated Students particularly for freshmen, will be on the press this week, and will be distributed during registration week.

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THE EVENING SILHOUETTE WIDENS AT THE BOTTOM



NOTHING could be simpler than this evening frock of "vert d'eau" (water green) Crepe Chenette. From the back in fact, it could be the party frock of a boarding school miss, were it not for the exception (a big one we must admit) of the very low décolletage and its extreme sleevelessness. But, this little dress derives its success chiefly from the pliancy of its combination of simplicity and sophistication.

Moreover it proves itself not only of the minute but also in advance of it, by the new silhouette slightly widened at the bottom, and with shaped flounces, which we are promised for the fall. A late cable, received by Henri Creange, Cheney style leader, from the Paris opening of Chanel, states: "The general silhouette is dresses slightly widened at the bottom. Dresses have pleated sides, pleated and shaped aprons, panels, shaped flounces,—sometimes several wide or narrow ones over each other, irregularly disposed—"

Such trimming as there is in this frock is disposed at the front. The upper flounce is extended into a panel, and is embroidered in silver, forming a charming color combination with the delicate green of the crepe. A silver banding outlines the "double décolletages, and, by the way, wherever the square neck appears on a Parisian creation, it is usually found to dip lower at the back than the front.

You will observe the new short length of the dress. Such little dance frocks as these may well sponsor a revival of elaborate dance steps, for their fullness, shortness and airiness of material give freedom to the movements.

BATTLESHIPS TO WIN NEXT WAR, ADMIRAL STATES

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The next war will be won by battleships and there will be no submarine menace. Admiral Sir John de Robeck makes this prediction upon his retirement after fifty years of distinguished naval service for the British Empire.

"I am a firm believer in the battleship," said Admiral de Robeck in an interview, soon after he had forsaken the quarter-deck for a comfortable home ashore.

"Nothing that happened in the war has modified my views to the slightest extent, and in the next war the contentions of believers in battleships will be justified fully," continued the Admiral.

"If we had had at the beginning of the war the appliances that we have today the position of the battleship would have been from 75 to 80 per cent stronger, and there would certainly have been no questioning of its indispensibility.

"There may have been hesitating because of the perfecting of aircraft or the development of

submarine vessels, but they no longer operate.

"In any subsequent war it will be found that the submarine menace that was experienced during the last war has gone; the dangers to under-water craft will be too great to permit of such vessels being operated to any great extent.

"The battleship, more than ever, is the vessel to be reckoned with, and we ought not to forget to what to what a low ebb our fleet has been reduced."

Admiral de Robeck then pointed out that in the recent review of the fleet at Spithead there were ten battleships, whereas in the 1914 review there were fifty-five.

"Today," continued the Admiral, "if there is any consolation, it is that in the strength of the fleet we have got down to bed-rock. Yet there is another consolation, too, and that is to be found in the spirit of the Navy. It has never been better than it is now, and exceedingly high efficiency is the characteristic."

The Admiral became reminiscent.

"The first ship in which I went to sea," he said, "was His Majesty's ship Shannon. An armored cruiser she was called. The Shannon was about 264 feet long, and she had muzzle-loading guns. She rolled on sail, and when this

This One Momentarily Resurrected



Just for the sake of comparing the modern with the obsolete, Ruth and Billy Vernon Ehardt demonstrated the "old collegiate" when dancing masters convened in New York recently.

AMERICANS THINK LITTLE OF EUROPE

LONDON, Sept. 16. — Americans, on the whole, have a pretty poor opinion of Europe, according to Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale, English traveler and lecturer. "The man in the street in America," she told a recent conference of the League of Nations

Union, "is fed up with Europe. He still likes France, because he is told to do so, but he is getting



Your Chances

to get a deer will be better if you use

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Simpson's Hardware Winchester Store

Krugle Bros. Tire Shop

The House of Good Tires Fisk and Silvertown Cords

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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