

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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

SEPTEMBER 22

BE NOT DECEIVED: God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap. For he that sows to his flesh shall be of the flesh, reap corruption; but he that sows to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting.

A WONDERFUL HISTORY

Many of the readers of The Tidings have followed C. B. Watson's Reminiscences throughout the period they have been publishing in this newspaper and the unanimous opinion of those pioneers who were fortunate enough to have lived in the exciting and constructive periods about which Mr. Watson has written is that his Reminiscences are accurate and a vivid story of the early days in Southern Oregon.

Mr. Watson has now undertaken the most comprehensive and instructive writing he has ever given the public. This starts today in The Tidings and will accurately reproduce in words the history of this section in the pioneer days when as one pioneer stated, "things surely did happen fast sometimes."

This history will comprise one of the most valuable reference books of Southern Oregon history and will mean that many incidents which might otherwise be forgotten will be preserved and form an inspiration for future generations. The early upbuilding of a community is really the most difficult, just as the early period of development in a business is usually the most trying.

Read this history and you will realize the true worth of those who cleared and assisted in making this region the paradise which it is today.

WOMEN'S VOTES

It is rather discouraging to those who favored woman suffrage in the firm belief that it would result in a higher type of candidates to read the following quotation from Miss Alice Paul, the leading spirit in the Woman's National Party, in relation to the recent election in Texas:

We did all we could to bring about the election of Mrs. Ferguson. Our people in Texas supported her from the outset, not because of a suffrage record, but for the simple reason that she is a woman.

The National Woman's Party is not supporting nominees of the old parties because they are such, but because they are women. Party labels make no difference to us.

Women candidates should be subjected to the same rigid examination as to fitness, just as men candidates should be. The calibre of candidates will never be made higher by the women if they follow Miss Paul's idea.

ENCOURAGING BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

Lumber is the one great building material that has made possible "home ownership" for the average American citizen.

In order to extend its markets and encourage the building of homes, the lumber industry as a whole has been doing a great deal of constructive work to show builders how to build safe chimneys, flues and fireplaces and how to get the greatest advantages from frame construction as compared with other materials.

The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, which represents the principal lumber producing organizations of the United States, has been issuing many valuable pamphlets and booklets showing how fire prevention may be secured through proper use of wood in building construction.

Prospective builders can get much valuable information along these lines from local lumber organizations which would be of benefit to them through better methods of construction and help to stabilize the great employing lumber industry as a result of adopting building standards which eliminate fire hazards and encourage the use of our great national building material.

WOMEN AND THEIR HONESTY

The woman who breaks the moral code of her parents is most often the woman who will break the laws of land and hold the slightest regard for customs and regulations, according to an eminent authority.

That women as a whole, however, have more regard for honesty than men is the statement of Fred Withey, of the National Surety company whose company has various experiences with women and men in matters of trust and mistrust. This authority states this is because of fear, while another authority, Dr. Katherine Blackford, says that woman's honesty is not the result of fear.

"Woman is more honest because her sex is naturally the more conservative one. Then women are more self-respecting than men.

"But when a woman is dishonest or immoral she has less scruples than the worst man.

"The reason? Because— "Dishonesty and sexual immorality are products of the emotions and not of the intellect."

Usually, Dr. Blackford explains, a woman would not

take the chances with the law a man would. Or resort to such sharp practice. The happy woman whose emotional life has the quiet, secure background of a home is not given to mercurial rising and falling of her moral values. The emotionally disturbed woman, however, may tilt her wobbly sword in defiance at more than one windmill.

"Lying and stealing and sexual immorality all go together.

"They indicate excess emotion gone wrong. "Women are more emotional than men. And more volatile in those emotions. And when they are bad—much worse than the most depraved man."

Incidentally Dr. Blackford holds that women in business are more trustworthy than men.

THESE COOLER DAYS

This is the time of year when nature reaches her ripe and glorious climax. Her charm is the gold on the corn, the crimson on the autumn leaf—and yet, amid it all, heedless humanity's nose blossoms red with the fall's first cold.

From headline and cliff, the eye rejoices in the riot of color, but something is always taking the joy out of life. The sun shines vagrant through a wisp of mist, but the frail mucous membrane with irritation resists the tonic chill and the ache in the throat is not of grief.

There is a purpling of the farther reaches, a glint in the nearer air. Beautiful? Ah, yes! But less beautiful if there were less dust to tickle and persuade and finally produce the greeting of a snuffle and at last a loud kerchoo.

The reason is not far to trace. There is charm in the changing season, but likewise there is change. And mere man goes on as he did in summer, forgetful that colds are the usual result of unequal heating and cooling and that the protection which a little later will be a commonplace is just as necessary now.

When the chill crispness of the morn heralds the advent of autumn, greet the days as one of nature's own—as the wild animals that lengthen their fur, or the birds that thicken their plumage, and who know as little about colds as the Laplander knows of summer.—Portland Journal.

The candidates who are "out" are doing their best to convince us that the country is not the brink of destruction.

William J. Bryan is keeping so quiet that we are beginning to believe he really desires that the Democratic ticket should be elected.—Columbia Record. The Record must not have heard of Mr. Bryan's expedition into Oregon during the last few days.

There are two periods when the fishing is good at the summer resort—before you get there and after you leave.—Detroit News. What about the fishing for your pocket change while you are there?

One of the best memory tests is to attempt to remember the worries which we had yesterday.

Pioneering in Southern Oregon by C. B. Watson

CHAPTER ONE Troubles with the Indians of Southern Oregon in times prior to any effort at Settlement there.—Jedediah Smith in 1828.—Kelly and Ewing Young in 1834.—The Turner party attacked at Footh Creek in 1835.—Ewing Young and party attacked at Footh Creek in 1837.—Fremont attacked at Klamath Lake in 1846.

Many books have been written about the early settlement of Oregon, all of which have merit, but none of which in my judgment are entitled without qualifications to be called a History of Oregon. An immense area of country lying south of the Calapoia mountains has an entirely different history from that covered by the Willamette valley and a narrow strip along the south side of the Columbia.

The early history as chronicled by nearly all of the writers is confined to the operations of trappers and hunters connected with some of the many adventurous organizations organized for that purpose of Christianizing Indians.

Until 1846 all entry into Oregon was overland to the headwaters of the tributaries of the Columbia, thence along that stream to the Willamette valley where the Missions were established, or by water to the mouth of the Columbia, thence up that stream to the universal destination as indicated by the various Missions. The old Missionaries are entitled to all the glory with which they have been crowned. From their efforts a wonderful civilization has been built up. In the very nature of things there arose various institutions of learning some of which have ripened into Colleges and Universities and the Willamette has become the Alma Mater of a great state.

It is not my purpose to re-write the early history of that section, nor to rehearse the adventures and hardships of the earlier pioneers into that section. For those who have not read it and desire to do so reference is made to the many books to be found in our public libraries and on the bookshelves of nearly every home. The very early settlers in the Columbia Basin early learned that there was an Indian trail running southerly over the mountains into California and some of the Hudson Bay trappers had traversed it. The pioneers who had encountered the hardships of the overland journey from the Missouri river were only too glad to rest in the beautiful valley of the Willamette and had no desire for exploitation of other uninhabited regions. It is true that history recounts the adventures of Jedediah S. Smith, who in an effort to further his trapping enterprise, endured heart-breaking adventure in trying to reach San Diego in Southern California in 1826, and from thence travelled up the coast into Oregon in 1828. He reached the mouth of the Umpqua river where all but himself and three of his men were killed by the Indians and his horses and furs and supplies were taken. After untold hardships they reached Fort Vancouver, where they were succored by Dr. McLaughlin, factor of the Hudson Bay Company. The employees of this company were known by the Indians everywhere in the Northwest and the name of Dr. McLaughlin was held in reverence by them. He undertook to recover the property of Smith and to chastise the Indians for this

act of barbarism. He accomplished this and returned the property recovered. This seems to be the first act showing the ferocity of Southern Oregon Indians. About the year 1834 the Rev. H. K. Hines reports a trip made by him to the Umpqua river in search of a suitable place to establish a Mission. He found a trader in the employ of the Hudson Bay Company established on that stream opposite the mouth of what we now know as Elk Creek. He was warned that the Indians were unreliable and not to be trusted. He spent a few days there and in the neighborhood and returned to the Willamette missions without establishing a post and reported the Indians to be the most unmitigated rascals he had seen in Oregon. This is the first reliable word I have found at that date of the appearance of any early settlers appearing south of the Calapoia mountains.

Hall J. Kelly's efforts to start an "Oregon Settlement" to be commenced in the spring of 1832, failed to materialize for want of support among his Boston friends. In that year he set out for Oregon by the way of Mexico and in California fell in with Ewing Young in 1834. They

(To be Continued)

THE FORUM

Articles of timely interest are welcomed under this head. Communications must bear the signature of the author.

Conservation of water is a live question all over the Pacific States.

Here are two suggestions for Ashland:

First—That the City Council pass a resolution remitting one-half of the water rate for household uses, to all citizens who will water their lawns and gardens from private wells on their own properties.

Second—That the City Council appropriate a sum of not less than One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars to test out Judge Watson's plan.

J. M. BEAVER.

COPCO FOREMAN STAGES A SENSATION IN CAMP

YREKA, Cal., Sept. 20—Echoes of the days when men ruled the west by might sounded along the banks of the Klamath at Copco last week when Dan Fitzgerald, a gang foreman, sent a bullet crashing through a window in the construction office as a climax to a brief reign of terror and then vanished into the night.

Fitzgerald is one armed, but this evidently did not interfere with his exploits for, while under the influence of liquor, it is said, he rounded up a rival gang foreman at the point of a revolver and marched him to the outer steps of the office. En route, he found two or three other men who had incurred his displeasure and he gathered them into his selected company.

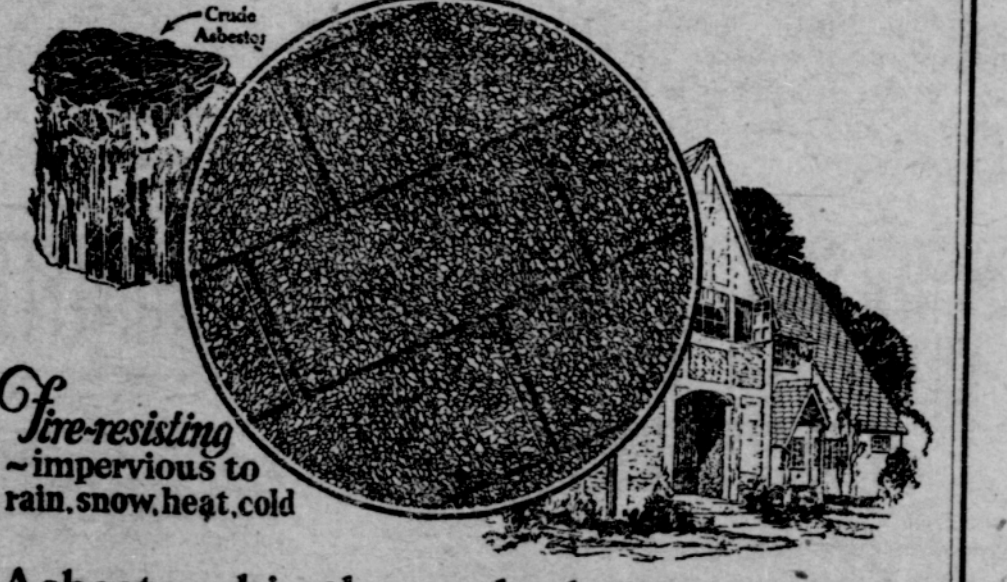
Lining the men up in front of

There is No Sentiment in Business. When making a purchase, the uppermost thought is quality and price.

USE SHELL GASOLINE AND OILS and be convinced that they are of the highest quality and at a price which compares with all other brands.

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Asbestos shingles made the "Carey" way!!

AN asbestos shingle—this means protection against fire, protection against the elements. It also means a roof not affected by the chemicals of the atmosphere.

Made the Carey way—here is the important feature of the Carey Asbestos Slate Shingle.

Three splendid colors, Indian Red, Sage Green and Blue-Black.

Carey Asbestos Slate Shingles are approved by Underwriters' Laboratories and carry the Class B underwriters' label, thus meeting the requirements of strict building codes.



Ashland Lumber Co.

FRIENDS ALL THOUGHT HIS TIME WAS SHORT

But S. H. Borland Now Enjoys Fine Health Since Taking Tanlac.

"In time of peace prepare for war," is a wise suggestion to carry out in connection with health. There is always an army of winter diseases, including influenza, grippe, bronchitis and pneumonia, ready to attack the weak, run-down system.

The time to build up the constitution and fortify against the onslaughts of these contagious and dangerous enemies of health is right now and, according to the testimony of those who have tried it, there is nothing so invigorating to a run-down system as Tanlac. S. H. Borland, 79, of Milwaukie, Oregon, recently said this of the famous medicine:

"Tanlac is a medicine I can vouch for because I have used it off and on for a long time and have found it 'on the square.' I first took Tanlac after a bad spell of Grippe and bronchitis, in the winter of 1922, when my health was so bad that my friends gave me but a few weeks to live.

"My stomach was in such a

fix that I could eat nothing but 'spoon victuals,' such as milk and eggs. I was terribly weak and dizzy and could make no progress towards recovery. But Tanlac certainly did the work, and now, at 79, I am in excellent health—have more strength and energy than in 5 years—and altogether in tip-top shape.

"My case of stomach trouble, although very stubborn, seemed easy for Tanlac. Tanlac gave me such a keen appetite and good digestion that I soon forgot all about dieting and soft foods and went to eating everything I wanted. Then my weakness, dizziness, constipation and other troubles ended and I found myself in first class health. Since then I have kept Tanlac on hand all the time, for it is the greatest aid to health I have ever come across. A trial will convince anybody of the claims I make for Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million bottles sold.

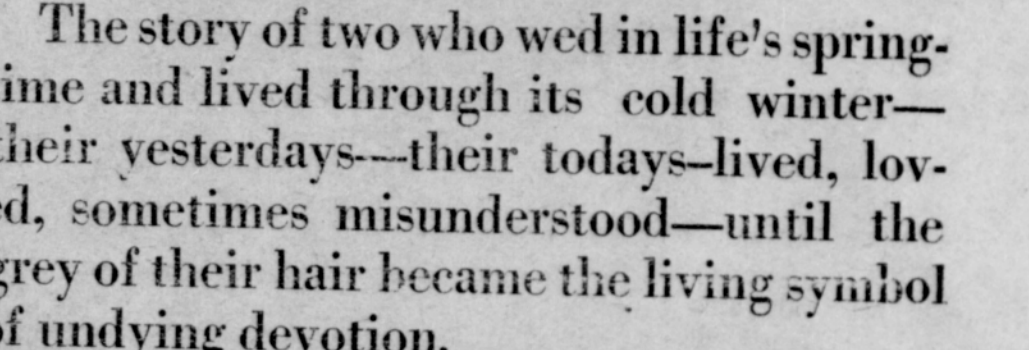
Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

Let us fill your pail with Swifts Silver Leaf lard. Costs less than shortening. Goes farther and is more nutritious. Detricks. 94-1f

Fresh fish moss and fish food at the Variety Store. 16-2*

The Staples Realty Agency can show you some real bargains.

WINNING THE THEATER BEAUTIFUL Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday



The story of two who wed in life's spring-time and lived through its cold winter—their yesterdays—their todays—lived, loved, sometimes misunderstood—until the grey of their hair became the living symbol of undying devotion.

America's Premier Artiste in her Most Elaborate Production—Heralded by Critics All Over the Country as "A Picture as Great as the Star."

ADULTS 50c First presentation in Southern Oregon.

Last times today, Pola Negri in "MEN"

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