

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

(Established in 1876)

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.

Bert R. Greer Editor George Madden Green Business Manager

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 2.75, One Year 7.50. By Mail and Rural Routes: One Month \$.65, Three Months 1.95, Six Months 3.85, One Year 11.50.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES: Single insertion, per inch \$.30. 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 \$ 1.00, Each subsequent insertion, 8 point line .65, 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."

NO DONATIONS TO CHARITIES OR OTHERWISE WILL BE MADE IN ADVERTISING OR JOB PRINTING—OUR CONTRIBUTIONS WILL BE IN CASH.

SEPTEMBER 26 HE THAT WILL LOVE LIFE, AND SEE GOOD DAYS, LET HIM REFRAIN HIS TONGUE FROM EVIL, AND HIS LIPS THAT THEY SPEAK NO GUILE.—1 Peter 3:10.

THE SOUTHWARD TREK

The Sunny South attraction seems to have gripped all the migrants of the road, and the Pacific highway is crowded each day with tourists, both those on foot and those in automobiles.

The fall rains and drops in temperature have aroused in these tourists the call of the South, just as the age-old call of the South is answered each fall by the feathered birds of the air.

The bonafide tourist from the southland has visited the north; the hiker has trekked through the northland; the hobo has enjoyed the climate change in the balmy land of the north equal with the millionaire tourist—and now feel the call of the Southland and are hurrying to leave behind the chill of fall and winter, just as the birds of the air are doing throughout the world.

Next Spring and Summer they will feel the opposite call and then again they will crowd the highways and the byways, trekking from south to north.

ENCOURAGE H. S. ATHLETICS

The old pigskin will become the plaything of the fighting, scrapping high school athletes tomorrow on the local athletic grounds. The noise and encouragement from the sidelines has a great deal to do with the outcome of the game.

The poorest team in the world would not have any chance to defeat the best team in the world, regardless of how much encouragement the weakest team received from the sidelines; but, if the players have any sand in them at all, they will not permit the rooters to display 100 per cent loyalty to the home boys, without reciprocating with a fighting spirit.

So tomorrow, and every other day the Ashland boys play here, let's be out on the sidelines and give them a rousing welcome when they come onto the field, or when they make a smash through the line or some other meritorious play.

Encourage the athletes and you will have a better school, and a better citizenship later.

THE INEVITABLE IS COMING

Clarence Darrow, famous emotional attorney of Chicago, stated upon his return from a visit with the youthful murderers of Bobbie Franks, who are now serving life sentences in Joliet prison, that "if indications of insanity developed, efforts would be made to either procure their release or transfer to another institution."

This seems almost the same as a statement that efforts are to be made by interests representing the wealthy murderers to either gain their release or to have them transferred to some other institution where the hardships would be eliminated or ameliorated.

When these murderers saved their necks from the gallows, it was a foregone conclusion that only a short period would elapse before an effort would be made to circumvent even the lighter sentence and it seems now that the time is drawing near when the campaign for their release or recommitment to ease their sentence will begin.

We wonder what our readers think about this.

MERCHANTS SEEK BUSINESS

Sixty-three Astoria business houses have banded together to present special bargains during a series of monthly co-operative sales days as a means of attracting here people from over the district that they may become better acquainted with the new locations of the stores, that they may note the attractive and modern homes which these mercantile firms have built for themselves and note also the fresh stocks of merchandise offered for sale.

It is a fine idea. There is nothing about the reconstructed business district of Astoria in which Astorians have more cause for pride than in the type of stores which replaced the old, unsightly ones which the merchants were forced by necessity to use before the clean-up conflagration. Nearly every business firm in the city is now housed in a permanent home after a makeshift existence since the fire, and those that are not so housed soon will be.

In almost every instance store fronts have been put in which incorporate the very latest ideas in store architecture, combining beauty with utility, and window shopping has become a real delight. Store fixtures, too, are all new, up-to-date and attractive, and stocks of merchandise are in thorough harmony with their surroundings. It is no idle boast when we say that nowhere in the West is there a city business district which presents such a uniformly clean, modern and inviting appearance, and this in itself is no mean asset.

Most cities of progressive spirit are handicapped by

the presence of antiquated buildings sandwiched in between more modern structures. Only time can remedy such a situation. Had not a conflagration come to this city it would have taken a generation and more to have accomplished what has been accomplished in the past 21 months, and then the results would have been so gradually obtained that the effectiveness would have been much less notable.

The merchants of Astoria are entitled to the appreciation of the whole community for the part they have played in making the new Astoria a source of much enthusiastic pride. They are entitled to an appreciation that will translate itself into support and patronage. Many of them have extended themselves to the last dollar of their credit to equip their stores with fixtures of stocks such as will invite comparison with the stores of metropolitan cities. Such an expression of confidence in their community is bound to be a positive factor in carrying the city forward. There could be no better evidence of the faith which a citizenship has in its future.

Therefore, we say, the merchants do well to adopt a means which will draw the people of the outlying district here to visit their stores. Though they come to take advantage of the bargains offered them, they cannot fail to catch something of the spirit which has made possible that which they will see and admire.—Astoria Budget.

While the honor of having participated in the world fight can not be measured in gold, the hearty response of the citizens of California in raising gigantic subscription funds for the fliers is commendable and, surely, appreciated by the fliers.

Just to get on a political ticket, no matter which ticket it is, seems to be the ambition of some candidates.

The Illinois minister has created a new alibi for murder in believing that he was God-sent to minister to the convicts in the penitentiary.

The vote extended to Andrew Gump, caboose-riding candidate for president, shows the American's sense of humor.

Pioneering in Southern Oregon by C. B. Watson

(Continued from Tuesday)

"September 18th—Moved about sunrise. Indians were soon observed running along the mountain to the left. There could be no doubt that they intended to attack us at some difficult pass. Our braves occasionally fired on them when there was a mere possibility of doing any execution. About twelve o'clock when we were in a stony and brushy pass between the river (Rogue river), on our right and a mountain covered with wood on our left, firing and yelling in front announced attack. Mr. Young, apprehensive of an attack at this pass, had gone in advance to examine the brush and ravine, and returned without seeing Indians. In making further search we found them posted on each side of the road. After firing off four guns, the forward cattle having halted, and myself having arrived with the rear, I started forward, but orders met me from Mr. Young that no one should leave the cattle, he feeling able, with the two or three men with him, to rout the Indians. In the struggle Gay was wounded by an arrow in the back. Two arrows were shot into the horse ridden by Mr. Young, while he had dismounted and beat him on the head, but he refused to go off, and received two arrows, probably shot at his master. Having another bushy place to pass, four or five of us went in advance but were not molested. Camped at the spot where the Turner party was attacked two years ago, soon after, the men on day guard said they had seen three Indians in a small grove about three hundred yards from camp. About half of the party went, surrounded the grove, some of them fired into it, others passed through it but could find no Indians. Night set in dark and cloudy threatening rain, so that the guard could have hardly seen an Indian ten paces off, until the moon rose about ten o'clock. I was on watch the first half of the night."

Here Mr. Edwards' diary breaks off, but from such information as could be obtained, the party had a very serious time in passing this hot-bed of savages. So it will be seen that many years before any attempted settlement of Rogue River valley, the whites knew of the warlike character of these Indians. When we cross the Cascade mountains among the Klamaths and Modocs we find the same spirit exhibited toward the Hudson Bay Company. The Indians seemed to realize that people who were coming in to make homes and to engage in agriculture; who were appropriating the soil were preparing to become fixtures. They were not furnishing to the Indian a market for their game and furs, nor living the easy social life of savages as many of the trappers did. They resented the attitude of superiority and were warned by the history of the tribes that had been subjected by white people in far distant regions and were not wholly ignorant of that history that found its way to them in many devious ways.

In 1846 J. C. Fremont, pursuing his search for the "Great Klamath Lakes," which he had failed to find in 1843, traveled north through California, toiled laboriously up the Sacramento reached Pitt river which he crossed, following its tributary, the McCloud, northeasterly to its source in springs and noted the great snow capped peak to his left, knew that he was outside of any beaten path, but did not know the name of the towering peak that persisted in view for many, many weary days. Mount Shasta seemed to look down on him with compassion. He turned to the left where he saw a notch in the mountains that promised him an entry in the direction of his search. In this pass he noted lava beds of forbidding aspect and the rugged volcanic character of the country, but did not know that these fastnesses were the abiding place of the most ferocious savages in all the land. He was passing the lava-beds where twenty-seven years later the Modoc war was fought and where treachery lured General Canby and Commissioner Thomas to their deaths. He rounded Tulle lake and called it Rhett lake. From there he saw that the country opened into plains of sage and bunch grass and that the mountains receded as he pursued his course toward the Northwest, believing that in this great basin he would at last see the Klamath lakes that he had

searched for so long. He finally reached the foot of "Big Klamath" lake and on its banks an Indian village. This spot is now within the corporate limits of the city of Klamath Falls. The Indians were not friendly but with the offer of valuable presents they assisted him to cross the lake and directed him to a trail that ran northerly along its western shore. He traveled a few miles and camped. From his higher ground he could see large numbers of canoes filled with warriors following along parallel with his course. He suspected hostile intent but with Kit Carson as guide and adviser he finally reached the north end of the lake where he made camp on the 20th day of May, 1846. On that evening he was surprised to see two men whom he had, at their request, discharged at Sutters Fort in California many weeks before. These men were riding horses much jaded and lathering with sweat. They hurriedly told him that they had come with some army officers who were hurrying to him with urgent dispatches and orders from the War Department; that these men were many miles behind them and had hurried them on to overtake his command and urge that he send a detail to meet them. Their horses were badly jaded and they thought that the Indians intended to attack them.

(To be Continued)

MUST PAY TAXES AND FILE REPORT

PORTLAND, Sept. 25—Corporations and individuals must pay the state income tax, and must file their returns, together with the first three installments of the tax, if not already made, on or before Monday, October 6, in the opinion of attorneys who have followed the legal aspects of the income tax law, and who have made particular study of the law since the state supreme court's decision upholding it.

The Marion county circuit court in a decision by Judges Bingham and Kelly in the test case brought by the Standard Lumber company of Portland, in holding unconstitutional the clause relating to exemption of dividends paid to residents of the state of Oregon by resident and non-resident corporations, maintains that the law was discriminatory in this particular, and that as this clause would not be taken out without destroying the intent of the legislature, the law as a whole was unconstitutional.

The decision of the state supreme court in the same case excludes from the law the proviso relating to corporation deductions, and leaves the remaining provisions of the act subject to enforcement by the state tax commission.

The decision relative to the corporation dividend deductions clause said: "The only effect from its omission from the statute is to deny corporations the right, when making their tax returns to deduct from their net income the amount of dividends declared and paid to residents, with a resulting increase of the tax paid by corporations. The rejection of the proviso would not create any new tax. It would merely deprive corporations of the benefit of a deduction not allowed to individuals in calculating their taxable income."

In declaring the dividend proviso unconstitutional and in excluding it from the law, the state supreme court, according to lawyers interested in the case, leaves other provisions of the law as it stands in the hands of the state tax commission for enforcement.

On this basis, they said income tax returns must be filed. It is held that the state supreme court is unlikely to grant rehearing of the case or that the United States supreme court would reverse the state supreme court's decision.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. No overalls, underwear or woolen goods accepted. 5 cents per pound. Tidings office.



You will not go wrong if you try KRUGGLE BROS. TIRE SHOP SERVICE and Fisk or Silvertown Cords

SIGNS ON ROADS IN CAL. BANNED

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 25.—The lettering of the state highway with symbols and signs of any organization lacking authority to make use of the public highways for advertising purposes has been ordered stopped forthwith by the state highway commission. The state commission has also taken steps to have any existing signs removed.

At the headquarters of the commission here it was announced today that instructions have been mailed to the ten division engineers stationed in various parts of the state informing them the painting of signs on state pavements is illegal and directing that all signs other than those placed for the direction of traffic, be removed at once. The instructions to the division

engineers read as follows: "It is declared that all signs painted upon the state highway pavement, which do not pertain to the direction of traffic be promptly removed; also that effort be made to prevent the painting of such signs without special permit. "Section 6, chapter 460, statutes of 1915, an act providing for the care, management and protection of state highways and penalties for violation of the act, makes this a misdemeanor and we should take all action possible to apprehend and prosecute persons caught violating the law."

China Torn Up By War SHANGHAI, Sept. 25.—The railroads in Kiangsu province are torn up and bridges are down, while in the north the lines are in a chaotic condition and cluttered up with troop and supply trains. Every ad has a message.

Market Basket A Feature Page For Telling the Cooks About the Good Eatables

Saturday SPECIALS: Beef Roast 12 1-2c, Beef Boiled meat 10c, Loin Steak 20c, Round Steak 20c, Good Bacon 28c, Swift Jewel Shortening, 4 lbs. 75c, Chickens and Rabbits, Eagle Market, N. Main Phone 107

New Figs, 2 lbs. 25c, New Dates, 2 lbs. 35c, Pure Maple Syrup, 45c a can, 3 for \$1.25, Do not forget our coffee, none better at any price, only 35c per lb., We still sell cane sugar, 11 lbs. \$1.00, Plaza Market, H. A. Stearns 61 N. Main

FRAZIER & SON. How about some Cherro Pancake flour these cold, crispy mornings, with some pure Alfalfa Honey, and a cup of Golden West or Royal Coffee, and some shredded wheat biscuits toasted, with a little Ashland Butter and Apple Sauce. Cherro flour is the best on the market and every sack guaranteed. We handle all kinds of feed, all-wheat, cracked corn, rolled oats, barley, Mill-run Cherro Mash and Scratch feed. Tell us what you want and we will do the rest. FRAZIER & SON, Phone 214-353 E. Main St.

ROMAN MEAL BREAD AIDS DIGESTION Franklin Bakery Phone 199

SCHUERMAN GROCERY Phone 155 201 Main St. Pickle Time—Ingredients for Mustard Pickles—Small Onions—Cucumbers—Tomatoes—Cauliflower—Peppers—Vinegar—Mustard—Tumeric—Sugar—Flour—Mustard Seed—Celery Seed. WE HAVE 'EM Also Fresh Fruits We Deliver

31 Stores 20th Century Grocery 31 Stores WE HAVE IT! WHAT? THE BEST QUALITY — LOWEST AVERAGE PRICES—EFFICIENT, COURTEOUS, AND SPEED SERVICE AT ANY 20TH CENTURY STORE Offerings Saturday and Monday SEPT. 27TH AND 29TH: Carnation Milk, Tall cans, each 9c; Ivory Soap, 10c size, 3 bars 22c; Mazola or Wesson Oil Quarts 53c; BALL MASON JARS, complete with caps and rubbers, QUARTS 89c doz.; Crystal White Soap, 6 bars 25c; Shrimp, New Pack, No. 1 can, 2 for 35c; New Strained Honey, pt. Mason Jar 35c; Vim, Best Patent Flour—49 lb Sack \$2.15; Sun Maid Raisins, 15 oz. pkg., 2 for 25c; Campbell Soup, all Varieties 10c; Jello, any flavor 10c; Royal Garden Tea, very fancy. No Tea dust in your cup. Removed by vacuum process—Ceylon and India, 1-2 lb. 40c—Japan 1-2 lb. 40c; Royal Baking Powder, large size 43c; Pure Lard, fresh Bulk, 3 pounds 55c; Macaroni 4 pounds for 29c; MATCHES, noiseless, strike easily, good size boxes 5c; Lux, large size, each 25c; Pure Cane Sugar, 10 pounds for 83c; Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans 25c; 20th Century Coffee,—one cup calls for another—Roasted daily in our own plant. Pound 39c 3 pounds \$1.15 Southern Oregon Convenient Locations ASHLAND 374 E. Main St. MEDFORD 31 N. Central Ave. GRANTS PASS 509 G. St.