

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS (Established in 1876)

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WHAT CONSTITUTES ADVERTISING "All future events where an admission charge is made or a collection taken is Advertising.

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

OCTOBER 4 ALL ARE INVITED:—Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths.—Isaiah 2:3.

OCTOBER 5 PEACE WITH ALL MEN:—Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord.—Hebrews 12:14.

SHOULD NOT DELAY THE SURVEY The council has made the right move in starting the preliminary survey to determine the best site for the proposed dam in the Ashland Creek watershed so as to create sufficient storage for city water.

The work which the council authorized at the special session Thursday evening must be done now or it would have to wait until next May because of the winter's snows. All were unanimous in believing that the complete survey should be made, but some of the members were hesitant about asking the voters of the city to appropriate funds which would have to be expended by the incoming councilmen.

The Daily Tidings feels that the people of Ashland want to know the facts about the necessary improvements to insure sufficient water supply for the city, that the people of Ashland want a comprehensive, expert survey of all possible sites made, that the people of Ashland want to vote on the appropriation of funds for this survey.

It would seem that the best procedure would be to estimate the amount of money which will be needed to make the proper kind of survey of the situation and let the people determine as quickly as possible whether this appropriation shall be made.

The balance in the Canyon Road fund, only a few hundred dollars, which will be almost depleted by the one survey ordered by the council at the high elevation point, would not seem to be anything like sufficient to handle the surveys and investigations, unless these are permitted to drag and be delayed.

The work of course can be held down to the amount of the balance in the Canyon Road fund, but The Tidings believes the people of Ashland want quicker and more complete work than these few hundreds of dollars will permit.

The council would no doubt be commended for getting this appropriation voted and the ball rolling as quickly as possible.

A SPLENDID CIVIC SPIRIT

Manager E. T. Allen of The Ashland Hotel this week had a large printing order, which, because of peculiar circumstances, an eastern printing firm could have done cheaper than The Tidings could do it for.

Manager Allen is just like the rest of us humans—he wants to make a profit from his business venture in our city, but he has adopted a broad policy by which to accomplish this. That policy is that while the city and the city's advantages, combined with his talent and ability to supply the hotel demand, are building up his business, he wants to assist in the upbuilding of other businesses in this city, which he has selected for his home.

If the same policy were to be accepted by many others in Ashland, thus stopping or curtailing the constant outflow of money which should remain in this city, every business and every profession in the city would profit mutually and the city would become more prosperous than even the most optimistic anticipates.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

When this issue of The Tidings is read by most of our readers, the time limit for candidates to file will have expired and the lists will be definitely decided from which you can select at the November election.

Look them over, folks. They look like a splendid bunch, none of them dangerous or incompetent and all competent to handle the city's affairs. Of course, you will think some particular ones are more capable and more progressive. These are the ones for whom you should vote, for Ashland is steaming up for prosperity and growth and needs the most capable and the most progressive city dads and other officials.

SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED

While The Daily Tidings agrees entirely with Mrs. Barber that the race for council has brought out some of the best men in the city as candidates, we do disagree with her attitude that, because good men are running, she has withdrawn from the race.

Competent, interested persons, such as Mrs. Barber

has proved herself during her term as a member of the council, should be encouraged to seek offices, regardless of how many others may also be seeking the same office.

Six competent councilmen can, and will, be selected from the list of candidates who have announced, but we regret that Mrs. Barber did not continue in her earlier intention to run for reelection.

FOSTER AND CAPITALISTS

William Z. Foster, an avowed Communist, is the candidate for president of the so-called Workers' Party. In an interview the other day he said of La Follette:

He represents the capitalistic system just as much as do the other candidates. Only he reflects the sentiment of the little capitalist, the element in America which strives to rise from the employe to the employer class.

Foster, who is a negligible quantity or rather a negative quantity, is seeking to do the same thing which he accuses those "capitalists" that he says La Follette is representing are trying to do. Foster is not content to remain a worker, but he aspires to be a leader, an employer of voters, although he will never have any except the deluded Communists as his employes.

Town Topics says a frivolous little maid who had a penniless suitor married a serene, grey-haired millionaire merely for a little change.

Win at any cost has always been the policy of the New York Giants, and they have done this, but at the cost of the American baseball fans' respect.

Pioneering in Southern Oregon by C. B. Watson

(Continued from Thursday)

The first great impetus in the settlement of Oregon was given by the immigration of 1843, which came by the way of Fort Hall, Boise and the Columbia river. Rawlings' history says: "This great rain of hardy pioneers come to Americanize Oregon, contained 875 persons, 295 of whom were men over sixteen years of age." On May 2, 1843, the first American government on the Pacific coast was organized at Champooig, on the Willamette river a few miles below where the capital of the state now stands. At that meeting there were 102 votes cast and the advocates who favored the stars and stripes carried the day by a majority of two. That fall the "Great Immigration" cited above added nearly one thousand people to the population of Oregon. From this time on the population increased very rapidly and spread out over the Willamette valley toward the south until the Callipooia mountains, that separated it from the Umpqua country was reached. Each succeeding year added increasing numbers until in 1846 a party of fifteen men from the Willamette valley explored the Umpqua country. Among them was Phillip Peters who settled on Deer creek in 1851. Prior to this, however, in the spring of 1848, Levi Scott with his two sons, William and John, settled in the Umpqua country, Levi Scott at Elk creek and his sons in the Yoncalla valley near by. The next year Jesse Applegate, J. T. Cooper, John Long and Jeffery settled in the same neighborhood. Prior to all these settlements was that of Warren N. Goodell, who located a claim where the present town of Drain now stands in 1847. Thus was commenced the first settlement in the country south of the Callipooia mountains by common consent belonging to that great expanse of mountains and valleys designated as Southern Oregon. From this beginning the country filled up very rapidly, largely, for a time by overflow from the Willamette.

These rapidly growing settlements were not of trappers, hunters or miners, but men looking for homesites and lands to till. By 1851 the settlement of the Umpqua valley had proceeded so far as to call for a separate county government. By an act of the territorial legislature January 6, 1852, in the words of Rawlings' history, "Lane county was deprived of all of its territory south of its present boundaries."

Returning now to the year 1846 we must give narrative to an event that has had a wonderfully stimulating effect upon the growth of the country south of the Umpqua.

The immigrant train of 1843 was the first to bring their wagons through to the Columbia river and they found the trip so hard that the Applegates who were with that train, concluded that a better route ought to be found further south. Their determination to try for such a route was an act shorn of all selfishness and undertaken with the motive and urgent desire to save the flood of coming immigrants from the horrors they had suffered. Especially had the trip down the Columbia impressed them with the desire to save others from its terrors. In the spring of 1846 a company of fifteen men was organized for the purpose of exploring for a more southerly route from Fort Hall into Oregon. This company consisted of Lindsey Applegate, Jesse Applegate, Levi Scott, John Scott, Henry Bogus, Benjamin Burch, John Owens, John Jones, Robert Smith, Samuel Goodhue, Moses Harris, David Goff, Bennet Osburn, William Sportsman and William Parker. This company was organized in the upper Willamette valley and after gathering all the information they could they started south through a country notoriously hostile to the white man. The following extract is taken from the diary of Lindsey Applegate, and is quoted so far as to meet the requirements of our present purpose. Quotation follows:

"From what information we could gather from old pioneers and the Hudson Bay Company, the Cascade mountains to the south became very low, or terminated where the Klamath cut the chain; and knowing that the Blue Mountains lay (in a direction) east and west, we concluded that there must be a belt of country extending east toward the South pass of the Rocky mountains where there might be no vast, lofty ranges to cross. So, in 1846, we organized a company to undertake its exploration, composed of the following persons: (The names are given above.) Each man was provided with a saddle horse and a pack horse, making thirty animals.

"A portion of the country we proposed to traverse was at that time marked on the map 'unexplored region.'

All the information we could get relative to it was from the Hudson Bay Company. Peter Skeen Ogdon, an officer of the Company, who had led a party of trappers through that region, represented that portions of it were desert-like, and that at one time his company was so pressed for the want of water that they went to the top of the mountain, filled sacks with snow, and were thus able to cross the desert. He also stated that portions of the country through which we would have to travel, were infested by fierce and warlike savages, who would attack every party entering their country, steal their traps, waylay and murder the men, and that Rognie river had taken its name from the character of the Indians inhabiting its valleys. The idea of opening a wagon road through such a country at that time, was scouted as preposterous. These statements though based on facts, we thought might be exaggerated by the Hudson Bay Company in their own interest, since they had a line of forts on the Snake river route, reaching from Fort Hall to Vancouver and were prepared to profit by the immigration. One thing which had much influence with us was the question as to which power, Great Britain or the United States, would, eventually secure a title to the country, was not settled, and in case war should occur and Britain prove successful, it was important to have a way by which we could leave the country without having to run the gauntlet of the Hudson's Bay Company forts and falling a prey to Indian tribes which were under British influence. (To be Continued)

WINNING TALK BETTER SPIRIT THAN KNOCKING

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. — How big a factor is psychology in football?

An answer to this query may be written in the results of the 1924 season of the Pacific Coast football conference.

Does the "under dog" frequently lose in football simply because he has that title?

In years gone by the California Bears have been heralded as the Coasts "wonder" eleven. Other teams including Stanford in recent seasons have been accorded by the experts only an "outside" chance if any with the pupils of Andy Smith.

This year for the first time in many moons this situation is practically reversed. Andy Smith himself, admits California's outlook is "dark." Writers and experts for the first time are according Stanford better than an even chance for victory November 22 in the annual "big game" between the two ancient rivals.

Other conference teams that meet the Bears are hearing and having it drummed into them that the Bruins "are not so much" and in turn the California squad for the first time in a long while is noting its deficiencies in big type. There is at least one firm believer in the efficiency of "winning psychology" as opposed to "losing talk."

In a recent interview Captain Lawson of the Stanford squad expressed the belief that Stanford's rather disastrous past record was due in part to this factor. "One reason," he was quoted as saying, "Stanford teams have not won more games in the past few years is because the newspapers have freely predicted Stanford defeats. If the men read forecast after forecast, year after year, it is bound to have a depressing and discouraging effect



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to win. We'll win." Of course there is a reverse "English" to the psychology factor. Some times the "under dog" wins just to show that he's been under rated. And some observers are inclined to believe that Andy Smith who has to wear an extra large sweater to conceal all the tricks he has up his sleeve, is using just this plan to produce another winner at California. His team may just fight its head off to show that nasty remarks about it are untrue.

There is wisdom in reading ads.

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The First National Bank is part and parcel of this community. Every dollar deposited at this home-owned, home-controlled Bank is put to work for the good of this section.

The welfare of this community is uppermost in any transaction at this bank.

We are for Ashland and vicinity—first—last and all the time.

First National Bank Ashland, Oregon "Service Worthy of a Strong National Bank."

PALOMAR FOREST FIRE CONTROLLED

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 3.—The forest fire situation in the Palomar mountain is improved and the Marines have the Descanso fire under control.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94 per cent air and 6 per cent common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, V. M. Johnson, is offering to send a lamp on 10 day's FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him to-day for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

Bring in that Old Electric Iron and trade it in on a new one \$1.05 Allowed on any iron you bring in, whether it is burned out or not. A New Edison \$5.00 Less Allowance \$1.05 Net to You \$3.95

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