

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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WHAT CONSTITUTES ADVERTISING
"All future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection taken is Advertising.
No discount will be allowed Religious or Benevolent orders.

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

OCTOBER 13
SIN SEPARATES.—Your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you, that he will not hear.—Isaiah 59:2.
PRAYER:—Dear Lord, we thank Thee that when our sin separated us from our Heavenly Father, Thou didst come and make atonement for us that we might again be at one with Him.

OREGON IS PROSPEROUS

The statement issued a few days ago, which showed that more than 500 new families had settled in Oregon during September, that retail sales had increased 6.7 per cent, bank deposits jumped 7.83 per cent, postal receipts showed 13.47 higher than the previous September and that the buying power of the farmer has increased from 10 to 25 per cent, is an indication of the general prosperity and development which this state is experiencing and which should continue for many years.

Oregon is not as thickly settled as the land and opportunities will justify and it is only a matter of years until this disparity in population and opportunities will be overcome.

KEEP THE ROAD OPEN

The announcement that the Ashland-Klamath highway may be kept open throughout the winter can be received with only one answer: "Keep it Open."

Ashland and Klamath Falls, two of the most important cities in southern Oregon, should have an easy way of communication during all 12 months of the year. The Ashland-Klamath highway has been improved at great expense and it should be kept open to traffic throughout the entire year so that Ashland and all the rest of southern Oregon, could easily visit our neighboring city, and vice versa.

OUR POLICY NON-PARTISAN

The Daily Tidings has been besieged with articles and pseudo-news stories about the various national candidates for publication.

The Tidings would be delighted to publish all of these if conditions permitted, but this can not be done. Thus, a fair and impartial policy of refusing to give prominence to any candidate has been carried out by this newspaper for years and will be continued.

The owners and employees of The Tidings, of course, have their political affiliations, but the editorial policy and news policy of the newspaper is non-partisan.

GIVING TRAFFIC SIGNALS

That the safety campaign for the education of the students as to what the traffic rules and regulations require is proving beneficial, is evidenced by the fact that youthful bicycle riders in making turns in the downtown district have been noticed to give the proper signals, just like their dads in automobiles give.

It has not been an unusual sight to see a youth riding a bicycle dash across a street in violation of the traffic rules or to flagrantly violate the rule requiring an arm signal when they make a turn. The result has been several accidents when cars would run down the bicycle riders.

The fact that the youths are taking the campaign seriously is commendable and if all bicycle riders will continue to give the proper signals in traffic, accidents will be greatly reduced.

Incidentally, it might be well to mention here that entirely too many older persons are prone to violate these same traffic regulations. In places where the street is narrow and where parked automobiles on each side of the street leaves only room for cars to pass in the open part of the road, which greatly increases the hazard, adults are continuously cutting across the street and endangering their lives.

It is not alone the youngsters who should pay stricter attention to the traffic regulations, but the adults could take the campaign seriously as well.

NEWSPAPERS AND CRIME

Some recent statistics show that big metropolitan newspapers are devoting as high as 31.6 per cent of their news space to crime.

Important industrial and world news about progress and development is crowded out with sensational matter that tends to develop more crime.

In a southern Illinois town the other day the merchants met and asked the local paper to print less about crime and give more constructive news.

This criticism is not well founded if aimed at the country weeklies and small city dailies that reach about 60 per cent of the people.

To gain circulation and make a little more money by degradation of the reading matter that goes into the home is a crime in itself against the purity of the thought in the household circle.

GROUP INSURANCE

This form of insurance for workers was the invention of an employer. 2,250,000 laborers now enjoy the benefits in 8,000 groups, each carrying 50 or more employees.

The expense in many cases by the wholesale method costs employers about 1 per cent on the payrolls in many instances less than 20 cents a week.

This kind of insurance is especially beneficial to women and children, as the census tells us we have 8,000,000 women wage earners and 35 per cent of American widows are left in want. A widow with children considers \$1000 to \$5000 insurance carried by the employer a god-send.

This forward step has been taken by private insurance companies for which the taxpayers are not asked to contribute a penny.

In the same way insurance companies are able to carry large groups of employees with casualty insurance at lower rates and give quicker service than state commissions can.

BUSINESS GOES FORWARD

For about three months in the midst of a presidential election year, stocks and bonds have been advancing, payrolls are on the increase, industries show an upward trend and the market price of farm products has been steadily improving (Western wheat gone to \$1.50 a bushel,) general conditions in these matters in presidential years heretofore being just the opposite.

The American people seem to have outlived any fear that business or industries can any longer be seriously affected by national political campaigns.

Where there is full public discussion under our free institutions and an elastic constitution that cannot easily be tampered with or overthrown, our institutions are safeguarded.

The Republicans will not have any national candidates at all if the other parties' candidates do not stop demanding the withdrawal of the Republicans.

An exchange says the old fashioned bathing suits at least looked wetter when the bather came out of the water.

A western poet begins a recent poem with this line: "Come, Gay harbinger of the fall!" Ah, yes, she means a cold in the head.

Pioneering in Southern Oregon

by C. B. Watson

(Continued from Monday)

"On the morning of June 29th, we passed over a low range of hills, from the summit of which we had a splendid view of Rogue River valley." (This is what is now known as Blackwell's Hill, where the Pacific Highway crosses into the main Rogue River valley east of where Gold Hill now is, and, furnishes one of the finest views to be had of this beautiful region.) Continuing, the narrator says: "It seemed like a great meadow interspersed with groves of oaks which appeared like vast orchards. All day we travelled over rich black soil covered with rank grass, clover and pea-vine, and at night camped near the other party on the stream now known as Emigrant creek, near the foot of the Siskiyou mountains. This night, the Indians having gone to the mountains to ambush the French company as we afterward learned, we were not disturbed. Here our course diverged from that of the other company, they followed the old California trail over the Siskiyou, while our route was eastward through an unexplored region several hundreds of miles in extent.

"Spending most of the day in examining the hills about the stream now called Keene creek, near the summit of the Siskiyou ridge, we moved on down through the heavy forest of pine, fir and cedar, and camped early in the evening, in a little valley, now known as Round prairie. On the morning of July First, being anxious to know what we were to find ahead, we made an early start. This morning we observed the track of a lone horse leading eastward, thinking it had been made by some Indian horseman, on his way from Rogue river to the Klamath country, we undertook to follow it. This we had no trouble in doing, as it had been made in the spring, while the ground was damp and was very distinct, until we came to a very rough rocky ridge where we lost it.

"On July Third, we appeared to have found a practical pass and camped in a small, rich, grassy valley through which ran a small stream. This valley is now known as Long Prairie. After crossing the summit of the Cascade ridge, the descent was, in places very rapid. At noon we came out into a glade where there was water and grass and from which we could see the Klamath river. After noon we moved down through an immense forest, principally of yellow pine, to the river; thence up along the north bank of the river, through this splendid forest for several miles when we crossed the stream at some rapids, just below where the present village of Keno stands. From higher ground here, the party had a splendid view of the 'Lower Klamath lakes, swamps and country.' The narrator says: "It was an exciting moment, after the many days spent in the dense forests and among mountains, and the whole party broke forth in cheer after cheer."

We will have occasion to travel more with these adventurers in their effort to find a more suitable route into Oregon, and will see them leading the first wagon train that ever invaded Southern Oregon. From their crossing of Klamath river they turned south along the west side of the "Lower Klamath lakes" to its southern extremity, thence easterly around its southern shore to Lost river and the Tule lake country where long years afterward were to be enacted that heart breaking series of tragedies leading up to and terminating with the Modoc war in 1872-3.

Chapter Three

The Applegate party continued their exploration of the southern trail eastwardly to Fort Hall, where they found a large number of emigrants, which is reported numbered two thousand people, with 470 teams and 1050 cattle. About half of these people took the Humboldt route

to California in separate trains, among them was the ill-fated "Donner party," of whom so many perished from starvation and exposure on the mountains. The greater part of the remainder of those gathered at Fort Hall followed the old trail down the Snake and Columbia rivers suffering the usual hardships of the trip. The remainder consisting of forty-two wagons and one hundred and fifty people took the new route, with the Applegate pilots. They could not have dreamed that through that gap across ern Nevada for want of water and pasturage until they reached Goose lake, after passing which they entered forests interspersed with glades and here and there grassy valleys and an abundance of water. From Goose lake to Tule lake they had much rough, rocky country to cross but were not interfered with by the Indians, though, as subsequent events showed they were passing through a land infested by the most ferocious savages on the coast. They passed through the "Lower Klamath lake country," dodging marshes, passing around lakes and crossing streams and sloughs in their approach to the Cascade mountains where they entered the great forest that lies between the Klamath country and Rogue River valley, after crossing the Klamath river. They now had about forty miles of this great forest, that had never before been entered with wagons or white families. The immigrants had become skilled to such problems as they encountered and they were guided by men of courage, humanity and spirit, and at last stood at the last summit, now known as Green Spring Mountain and looked into the beautiful valley of Rogue River.

(To be Continued)

WOMEN FAIRER IN POLITICS, SAYS WHEELER'S WIFE

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11.—"Woman's place in the home is not alone that of housewife and mother; she must take an active part in the affairs of the nation in order to make the world a better place to live in." So says Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, wife of the senator from Montana, who is campaigning with her husband throughout the United States. "Women," she said, "are important in politics because they are fairer, are not inclined to be prejudiced by offices and are therefore able to see straight through to the man himself. They

are not hampered by party prejudices.

"I am interested, first, in peace and law enforcement. The other parties both are intentionally misleading The People, because they apparently have no idea of keeping their pledge. In other words their platforms are meaningless. I am appealing to women for the support of an honest cause because as mothers they should be even more interested in it. And I do believe they are more anxious to have a clean government than men.

"I am enjoying my campaign activities immensely, more than I can say. And one of the chief reasons is in the superior womanhood backing the campaign everywhere. Women who have never voted before are not only voting but taking active part. It is not alone so in the West but

throughout the country, where we have visited."

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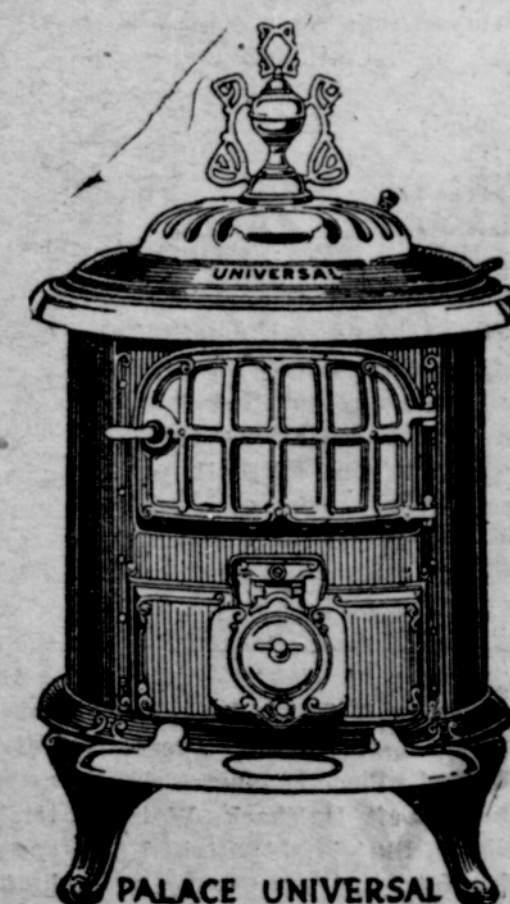
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