

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 \$.65, Three Months \$ 1.95, Six Months \$ 3.75, One Year \$ 7.50. By Mail and Rural Routes. One Month \$.65, Three Months \$ 1.95, Six Months \$ 3.50, One Year \$ 6.50.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES. Single insertion, per inch \$.30. Yearly Contracts. 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 \$.10, Each subsequent insertion, 8 point line \$.05, Card of Thanks \$ 1.00, Obituaries, per line \$.02 1/2.

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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.

OCTOBER 18

STAY WITH THE LORD.—The Lord is with you, while ye be with him; add if ye seek him, he will be found of you; but if ye forsake him, he will forsake you.—II Chronicles 15:2. PRAYER.—O Lord, we would seek Thee now when Thou mayest be found, and call upon Thee whilst Thou art near, for this is the day of Thy salvation.

OUR CAREFUL SCHOOL CHILDREN

Have you ever noticed the difference in the young bicycle rider of today, as compared to the one of a few weeks ago? Have you seen how careful each rider is, when reaching a corner to give the proper traffic signal, designating in which direction he is to turn? If you drive an automobile about the streets of Ashland, you cannot help but notice it. In the past the bicyclist of grammar school age was a reckless, wild riding individual, caring no more for his life, it seemed, than for the books which occupied his attention for a great part of the day. But now, things have changed. As a result of a campaign instituted in the public schools of Ashland, the riders are as careful as they formerly were reckless. Arm signals, explained to them in the schools, are carefully given, and very infrequently, is the rider seen to cut a corner, or dash between two cars.

As a result accidents which were formerly every day occurrences among the riders, have almost become a thing of the past. Drivers of automobiles are safe in assuming that the cyclist is looking out for his own safety, and consequently, the driver of the car feels more easy, more carefree, when driving in the city streets.

It is certainly a shame that this campaign was not started in the schools twenty years ago. If that had happened, we would have fewer wild drivers of automobiles, and consequently, fewer smashups, with their resultant misery and suffering. Perhaps, seeing the carefulness of the children, auto drivers will take a page from their book, and themselves start adhering to traffic regulations more closely. If that should happen, then the school campaign will be doubly more effective, and accidents so few that undertakers will be headed for the poorhouse, for with our Ashland climate, and no auto accidents, where will they get their subjects?

ADVERTISING A STATE

(The Pittsburg Post)

In his talk on "Advertising a State" before the State Chamber of Commerce yesterday, Irving E. Vining, president of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce made some statements which it was well that Pennsylvanians, and especially those to whom the citizens look to promote the commercial welfare of the Commonwealth, should hear. Pennsylvanians have suffered from lack of advertising. They have been too modest in regard to their state and its products, too unappreciative of the things that they have to sell.

This is very well illustrated in the attitude of the people of the speaker's own state towards a certain commodity, as contrasted with that of the producers of the same commodity in Pennsylvania. It has been only a few decades since the greater part of Oregon was a wilderness. The settlers had great difficulties to overcome in establishing farms. There were huge trees to be cut down, enormous stumps to be uprooted. Because of the back-breaking toil involved in preparing the land for cultivation the farmers have regarded the fruits of their labor with greater pride and respect than is displayed by Pennsylvania agriculturists for their products, grown in land that has been under cultivation for a hundred years or more. The Oregon orchardist looks on his apples almost with reverence. He wraps them individually in tissue paper as though they were precious jewels. And as a result of this attitude, he has succeeded in getting Pennsylvanians to buy his apples and pay freight charges for the haul across the continent.

As Mr. Vining said, those who desire to direct the attention of the Nation to the admirable things in their state should first "sell" the state to their own people. There is need for inculcation of greater state pride in Pennsylvanians. We are patriotic enough as regards the Nation but are not sufficiently self-assured when it comes to loyalty to the Commonwealth.

THE SPLENDID SPUR

The brave little Santa Maria and her diminutive camarades were tossed by wind and wave for a matter of three months, and more, before a seaman on the Nina described that outpost of the western world, an island in the Bahamas. The ZR-3, modern liner of the air, with a tonnage almost equal to that of the great discoverer's flagship, left Friedrichshafen at dawn on Columbus day, and before dawn on October 15 her lights gleamed over Boston—a matter of three days. Whereas the officers and crews of Columbus' expedition were beset with doubts and dreads, with perils both real and fancied, and fatigue

well-nigh beyond endurance, those who sailed the aid lane on the ZR-3 were warmly housed, confident and comfortable. As they voyaged they spoke with the world, and the world with them.

Eric the Red, a man of temper, drew his sword and struck down an equal in a manner not sanctioned by the lenient laws of the time. He fled from Norwegian justice, charged with murder, and sought refuge in Greenland. And southward from that bleak northern island fared his son, Leif Erikson, beaching his galley somewhere in New England, men say, or perhaps a trifle to the north. There is no record of the time required for these cruises, but their hazardous nature yet commands us to respect the intrepidity of the Norse seamen. Even as Columbus, they placed their lives in forfeit and pressed on.

Lewis and Clark, what with this adversity and with that, required the greater part of two years to reach the Oregon country and stand beside the Pacific. The dignified Shenandoah, of the United States navy, is swinging round the nation, a distance of 9000 miles, and the period of her cruise is numbered in days. There were seasons and places in which the explorers counted themselves fortunate to win a dozen reluctant miles in a day's march. The speed with which the ZR-3 crossed the Atlantic was near to seventy miles an hour, and there were no hardships, no delays.

WHICH IS BETTER

Police Captain Clyde Plummer of Los Angeles has no patience with the Sobbing Sisterhood and the Blubbering Brotherhood. He believes the only way to make the law respected is to make it feared.

In that one particular at least Captain Plummer is an honor to his profession.

How different he is, for instance, from such a police head as Volmer of Berkeley, California—an egotistical experimenter, who runs amuck with every new "mental test" for criminals; whom experienced and crafty rascals "fool to the top of his bent;" and who wastes on red-handed scoundrels the attention, and the sympathy, and the practical championship he should bestow upon their victims.

A "BEAUTY SPECIALIST"

A "beauty doctor" in Los Angeles is under arrest for causing the death of an elderly woman whose face she "lifted."

It appears that three men died under her hands some years ago—one in her office, while she was removing a scar from his cheek; another from shock caused by "a carbolic-acid application and anaesthetic treatment;" the third from the same latter cause.

Numbers of women are now rushing to the front to make complaint that this woman—"Doctor" Gertrude Steele—had disfigured them for life.

Yet so far she has escaped all punishment, although in one case it was proved that, although she constantly performs "surgical operations," she never had one day's schooling in surgery in her life.

Real progress toward abolishing war will not be made until war is outlawed by the war makers, not by the churches. Crime is outlawed, but it will not be abolished until it is outlawed by all the criminals.

Correct this sentence: "No, breakfast is not ready, and what of it?"

The osteopaths are in favor of many such flights as the Shenandoah is making. When people line the sidewalks, looking into the sky for quite a while, a lot of stiff necks are certain to ensue.

Pioneering in Southern Oregon

by C. B. Watson

(Continued from Monday)

As they stood on this summit, ragged, weary, perhaps begrimed and travel stained, what varied emotions must have possessed them. Doubtless they were told that much of the terrors and dangers they had encountered was over. No longer would they be the sufferers from thirst and lack of provender for their stock. Doubtless they were told that the beautiful country spread out below them was infested by bands of thieving and pitiless savages against whom constant vigilance would have to be practiced. Before them was spread a beautiful picture, more inspiring than any they had seen, though all their troubles were not over. It was the first immigrant train that had ever stood on the border of Rogue River valley and they recorded its charms; a wonderful picture of valley and mountain. Waving grass, groves of oak and madrone with wonderful coloring invited their attention. Before them towered the great Siskiyou range with its dense forests and to the left a gap through which passed a centuries old trail, where the moccasin tracks, and pony route of Indians had made indelible the historic traffic of savages between the Columbia and the great Mexican province of California, for the possession of which, their own beloved United States, at that moment war was being waged. They had no means of knowing how this great conflict was faring. Could the veil of the future have been torn away, they would have visioned a spectacle that would have seemed a translation to another realm. They could not have realized that the time would come when the forest and mountain through and over which they had just passed would be provided with such a road as they had never dreamed of; a road costing more than a million of dollars, and that their guides were to be the recorded pathfinders and their company was at that moment breaking the spell in the interest of future greatness. They could not have dreamed that through that gap across the Siskiyou would be a great railroad, in plain view from where they stood, engaged in carrying an undreamed traffic for thousands of miles up and down, this, now, savage coast. They could not have dreamed that winding its sinuous course parallel with the railroad would be a paved highway from British Columbia to Mexico, over which would speed horseless carriages, with unnumbered hosts of human freight at great speed. They could not know that within five years from their advent gold would be discovered in those mountains to the west, and that

thousands of miners would flock thither and the rapid settlement of this beautiful valley would quickly follow; nor realize that they were the pioneers of all this greatness. They were looking upon a picture grander than the pencil of the most skilled artist could paint. They could have no conception of the changes that were rapidly to transform this beautiful landscape, nor the human suffering, savage wars, and final extermination of the wild bands that then dominated this wonderful region. The natural resources hidden away in the panorama before them were undreamed of, which their coming and that of others to follow would stimulate into discovery. Theirs were to be the first wagon tracks to be made through Rogue River valley, soon to be followed by development that would startle the world. Their route hence was to be that which the Pacific Highway would follow, that was destined to become historic the conception of following generations. (To be Continued)

COOLIDGE LEADING IN DIGEST POLL

(Continued from page 1)

ment of the figures would give both states to him. The question as to the source of La Follette's strength, whether drawn from the Democrats or the Republicans, shows in California, La Follette draws his large vote chiefly from 12,862 former Democrats and 32,186 former Republicans, while 4883 former Democrats are registered as voting for Coolidge and 1569 former Republicans are in the Democratic column. "Turning to an Eastern state, New York, where La Follette has shown considerable strength, it appears he drawn 28,804 votes from former Republicans to 11,654 from former Democrats. In Iowa he is credited with 11,137 former Republican votes and 3,887 formerly Democratic. In Wisconsin, his home state, his present vote includes ballots from 20,306 former Republican and 4,094 former Democrats." The Digest poll shows Oregon gave Coolidge 17,176; La Follette 3,130 and Davis 4,891. According to the Digest, in 1920, 18,926 of these voted Republican and 5,702 Democratic, while 200 voted as Socialists.

Table with columns: State, Coolidge, Davis, La Follette. Total votes: 1,066,214 384,205 432,660.

CHICAGO TO LEARN THE ART OF EATING

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. — Eating is an art, and being such it is only proper that it be taught the public.

Delegates to the American Caterers' Association meeting here recently started plans for the erection of a \$400,000 training school to be located just outside the Loop. Behind their plan is the idea that tutors will be employed to teach those who eat in restaurants the finer points of the latest "art."

"Eating is a real art," C. L. Schweitzer, president of the association, explained. "Other arts have been taught for generations why not eating? Once it is mastered the American public will begin to live longer lives." But that isn't all the school will do. Cooks will be trained to serve well-balanced food in the proper manner. Few cooks, the delegates claim, know much about the correct manner of preparing tasty food. The school, with its instructors, will seek to eliminate that.

Recently, one of the delegates pointed out, a survey was taken of the 6000 restaurants that serve Chicago residents, to ascertain their cooking methods. Only 10 per cent were found to be preparing the food in the proper manner. The same condition prevails, they say, throughout the United States.

Investigation of the murder of J. Snyder, 35, trapper, who was shot and killed by his step son, Fred Parazoo, 23, near here yesterday during a quarrel over meat and vegetables which Parazoo contended Snyder owed him. Parazoo claimed he shot in self defense, saying his step-father made a move to grab a gun near him during the argument. Deputy Sheriffs have gone to the scene of the shooting. Parazoo is being held in jail.

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INVESTIGATE DEATH OF MAN, ROSEBURG

ROSEBURG, Oct. 17. — Authorities have resumed the in-

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Murphy Elec. Co. Our Phone 82. Main - Plaza Ashland

The Lure of the Wild

is calling the sportsmen to the fields and hills. A Remington gun and Remington game loads will complete the equipment you will need to get the bag limit.

HUNTING LICENSES ISSUED

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The Tidings

PRINT SHOP

SKELETON FOUND BY HUNTERS MAY SOLVE MISSING MAN CASE

MEDFORD, Oct. 17. — The skeleton of a man was found Monday by hunters on West Trail creek, 30 miles north of Medford and eight miles from the trail. A man named King disappeared some 15 years ago in the same locality, it is recalled by neighbors. A thigh bone of this remains measures 19 inches. A 40-60 automatic rifle lay 10 feet away. The position of the skeleton indicates that the man had lain down after dropping his rifle. The bones may have lain where found for more than 15 years. One rubber boot only extended above the moss and woody growth.

SECRETARY WALLACE GOES UNDER KNIFE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17. — Secretary Wallace was reported tonight to be progressing satisfactorily from an operation performed this morning for the removal of his appendix and gall bladder.

Commander Joel T. Boone, United States navy, his physician, said Mr. Wallace had rallied completely from the anesthetic and if he maintained his present condition would be able to leave the hospital within 10 days or two weeks. The operation was performed to relieve attacks of sciatica.

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First National Bank

Ashland, Oregon