

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

(Established in 1876)

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.

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Subscription Price, Delivered in City. One Month \$ .65, Three Months \$ 1.95, Six Months \$ 3.75, One Year \$ 7.50.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES. Single insertion, per inch \$ .30. One insertion a week \$ .27 1/2.

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TRUST IN THE LORD with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding.

PRESIDENT NOT WEARING OUT

With perhaps pardonable pride Bascom Slep, in retiring from his position as master of ceremonies for the chief executive office in the United States, declares that the President can be managed in a way that will not kill him.

But the most of us will forget that there have been men like Cortelyou and Loeb and Tumulty and Christian and Slep, and will remember Roosevelt and Taft and Wilson and Harding and Coolidge.

And it will occur to us that the difference is not one of office management, but of official temperament. If Coolidge weighs eight pounds more than he did 18 months ago, and sees more people a day, and handles more official problems directly, it is because he, like the rest of us, can "keep cool with Coolidge."

Some men, even in high places, can get very much fussed over the daily work. While others are not put out even by the most trying of unexpected situations.

PERSISTING AFTER KNOWLEDGE

The eclipse has come and gone. As a nine days' wonder it will soon be forgotten.

The scientists who have been looking forward to it for months will take more months to determine just what they can learn from their observations of this particular eclipse. Since eclipses have been known, and studied, for centuries, it has not been supposed that anything striking or critical would be learned from this one.

One interesting thing about eclipses is that they are quite "natural," in the sense that we use that word, and yet have never become a part of "nature," as it is established in the mechanism of our power of comprehension.

For the most part, animals are more responsive to the facts of nature than are humans. It is proverbial that animals know more about the weather than do men and women.

The rhythm of the years means little to us unless it is explained in our books or papers, in our schools, or in the gossip about nature from our parents and friends.

But animals, who do not have books, or schools, or friends that can talk with them, "feel" the facts about nature. The coming of spring or winter, the threat of storm or drought means something definite to them.

The eclipse is just as sure to come as is winter. But it strikes animal life with a terror that is amusing to us. We have heard of eclipses all our lives, so we feel no fright. But animals know nothing of eclipses, and their bodies do not join in the rhythm of the eclipse rotation, as they do in the rotation of the sun and moon.

Our ancestors, who knew nothing of eclipses, out of books, felt this same animal terror.

Our ancestors, to a lesser degree, felt this same rhythm of the years. They knew when winter was coming, because it came with sufficient frequency. They did not know when a neclipse would come, its "regularity" was too irregular for them to appreciate, or even to remember.

It is one of the most notable achievements of our civilization that it has extended into the far unknown the "regularity" of life.

It was this scientific spirit that urged early mariners into unknown seas. It was this same scientific mind that impelled thinkers to watch the heavens for years to find out the coincidences of the stars.

It is this same scientific spirit that will discover in our own human natures, as well as in the world that is around us, new developments of matter and of spirit for our greater happiness.

MINING ON UPGRADE

From all indications it appears that 1925 will far surpass 1924 in the matter of returning prosperity. Agriculture, livestock, mining and lumbering are the four basic industries of the West and they all bid fair to reach a high point of stability and success.

Mining has been through its slump and is back again on the upgrade. Silver, lead, zinc and copper are commanding good prices.

Chief among the reasons for returning prosperity is the settlement of European reparations through the adoption of the Dawes plan. This opened up new markets for all lines, bringing increased consumption of United States products, which in turn always means good prices.

FORESTS ARE VALUABLE

Only a few years ago, the state of Idaho sold fine timber as low as 25 cents per 1000 feet, and was glad to get the money. Recently the state sold white pine stumpage for \$13.00 per M, and the land has to be scientifically logged and the waste cleared up to make it a permanent state forest.

The growing interest in forestry and reforestation is bound to relieve the pressure on the Northwest forests that is indicated by this rise in Idaho pine prices. Forestry agitation may have frightened the nation into a sane forest program, so that as a result of conservation forest prices may not rise greatly above the present high levels.

That western sawmills can cut lumber from such high priced logs and still keep it the cheapest building material available speaks volumes for their efficient management and manufacturing methods.

What an individual lacks in size of vocabulary he makes up in turnover.

It's too late to weep about it, but perhaps poor Cain had a complex or dual personality or something.

That scientist who says there is no such thing as absolute silence never heard a defeated candidate.

HEALTH OFFICERS FIGHT DANGERS AT SODA FOUNTAINS

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—For the protection of the patrons of soda fountains and ice cream parlors against possible disease contagion the health authorities of most of the states and several hundred municipalities are planning to carry into effect this year more stringent regulation of these dispensaries.

The passage of more drastic laws or ordinances so that the peril may be reduced to a minimum.

More frequent and rigorous inspection of drug stores and fountains to compel obedience to the existing statutes or local regulations.

Wider instruction of the public on the danger that menaces them through the use of improperly washed glasses.

The most recent figures of the United States Census Bureau show that the manufacture of soft drinks reached a total of \$226,188,562 in a year while that of ice cream and water ices amounted to \$258,666,575.

On the statute books of forty-six of the states are laws against the common drinking cup that strive to guard the public in this consumption. These laws are supplemented in many cities by local ordinances that impose an added measure of safety.

In the city of Buffalo, for instance, a recent report shows that in the inspection of 226 soda fountains, 40 were compelled to make correction in their methods of serving drinks or ice cream.

This same ratio, says the General Health Bureau, obtains in large cities and in smaller places reaches an even higher figure.

Two towns of North Carolina, Durham and Goldsboro, found it necessary recently to solve the difficulty by ordering glasses out of all soda fountains. This has necessitated the substitution of sanitary single-use containers in these places.

Rhode Island promises to be the first of the states to put a similar law into effect. A bill was introduced at the last legislature for this purpose but because of the early adjournment was lost.

A similar bill has been introduced for the present session and the weight of public opinion leads to the expectation on the part of public health workers that it will be carried to early enactment.

Canada Ranks Third in Natural Wealth

MONTREAL, P. Q., Jan. 28.—Canada ranks third among the nations of the world in natural resources, according to Sir Vincent Meredith, president of the Bank of Montreal, in an address before the institution's annual stockholders' meeting.

"Canada possesses half of the forest area of the British Empire, said Sir Vincent. 'The Dominion's mines produced \$214,000,000 worth of metals last year, and the surface has been barely scratched. Canada stands second in the world in coal deposits. Its water power resources are estimated at 18,000,000 horsepower. Its transportation facilities are not excelled anywhere in the world.'



Health Hints by the Father of Physical Culture

I have met many people who have found how to get along best on two meals a day, and I have met not a few who find one meal a day meets their requirements. The good rule to follow in this regard is to eat only when you are hungry.

To drink a cupful of hot water in the morning on arising aids considerably in cleansing the stomach and bowels of effete matter that has accumulated over night.

The use of drugs, cathartics, peppin from a pig's stomach, or rennet from a calf's stomach, promoting an unnatural vitality is in itself a frequent cause of stomach and bowel trouble and their continued use is often responsible for an acute condition becoming chronic.

The best treatment for stomach and bowel trouble is, after all, any course that will build up one's vitality and general health in a natural way.

To produce an evacuation of the bowels, an injection of warm water is recommended, the warm water injection to be followed by cold water.

Puccini's Last Opera to be Sung This Year

VIENNA, Jan. 28. — Signor Puccini's last opera, "Turandot," will be given for the first time by the Austrian State Opera Company during the coming season.

Japanese Buying Butter from Canada

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 28.—Shortage of cows and creameries in Japan is building up an extensive market for Canadian butter in the Orient.

Says It With Flowers

Our aim is and has been in the past to give the best service possible. Our stock of flowers and plants is of the best quality and the greatest variety obtainable.

Stops Head Colds in One Minute

Apply Ely's Cream Balm in the nostrils and breathe it. Almost instantly the air passages clear. The germs are combated, inflammation is soothed. That stuffed-up feeling ends.

You Will Always Find a Fine Assortment of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware and Novelties

ON DISPLAY AT Charles A. White, Enders Block Formerly W. H. Hodgkinson Store

Now is the time to buy spray pumps, plows and harrows, drills and all kinds of farm implements.

PEIL'S CORNER

JAPAN'S BUDGET CUT \$45,000,000 BY PREMIER KATO

TOKYO, Jan. 28. — Promises of governmental economy made by the Cabinet of Premier Kato apparently are fulfilled in the budget for the next fiscal year which has just been announced.

The national budget for 1925-26, as drafted by the Kato Cabinet, provides for a total expenditure of 1,524,405,328 yen, or approximately \$762,202,664. This is a decrease of 91,000,000 yen, or about \$45,000,000, as compared with the preceding year.

Although there is bound to be criticism of the Kato budget on the part of opposition leaders, the general sentiment seems to be that the Government has done very well in thus reducing its estimates of essential expenditures for next year. It is recognized that abnormal conditions, due to the earthquake and to depressed business conditions, make Government financing a difficult problem.

One of the gratifying features of the Government's financial situation, according to T. Hamaguchi, the Minister of Finance, is that a surplus amounting to about 221,000,000 yen is available as savings from previous budgets. This will give an adequate fund to draw upon should any deficit occur in the forthcoming year.

The largest item in the 1925-26 budget comes under the heading of "finance." The finance department estimates its total needs for the year at 317,555,537 yen, which is expected to provide for interest and sinking fund on the national debt and for general stabilization of Government finances.

Next on the list is the department of communications, which expects to spend more than 300,000,000 yen during the next year. A large part of this sum will go for railway improvements and extension and improvement of the telegraph and telephone system.

The War Department will have a total of 192,191,777 yen to spend next year. It expects to use 12,667,743 yen for general defense facilities, 4,706,662 yen for improvement of the flying forces, 257,796 yen for the establishment of anti-aircraft gun corps, 702,546 yen to establish a tank corps, and 2,126,560 yen for the enforcement of the act providing for training of young men in military science and tactics.

Under the heading of "ordinary expenditure," which provides for the actual operating costs, the

Navy Department will expend only \$55,000,000 to Run Tokio for One Year

TOKIO, Jan. 28. — It will cost about \$55,000,000 to run the city of Tokio during 1925. The annual budget estimate of Mayor Nakamura amounts to 110,300,000 yen, which is a decrease of 13,200,000 yen as compared with 1924.

The chief items listed in the Navy Department's budget are: Maintenance of ships constructed under the already approved program, 3,908,154 yen; maintenance of a new flying corps, established under the already approved program, 1,200,000 yen; construction of additional oil tankers, 300,000 yen; adoption of new and modern weapons, 1,250,000 yen, and cost of maneuvers, 700,000 yen.

Combined appropriations for the army and navy amount to 417,116,895 yen. Significantly the total appropriation for education is less than 100,000 yen. The Department of Foreign Affairs will expend only about 16,000,000 yen and the Imperial Household must be content with 4,500,000 yen, which is the smallest item in the budget.

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25c per Package

Simpson's Hardware Winchester Store



Two Minds with but a Single Thought

—that of a more beautiful home. Time puts its stamp upon everything, so wall paper, too, becomes shabby.

You can brighten the bedroom—install cheer and cosiness into the living room—add charm to the dining room by a careful choice of your wall paper.

Here you will see every variety of design—all assortments of color to make your selection from.

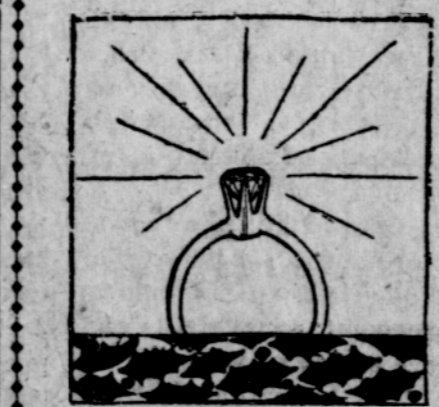
Come in and have us show you new patterns which will beautify your home—at a cost so small it will pleasantly surprise you.

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Discussion

THERE are times when we want to discuss. We don't want to be handed merely cold facts. We want to look at things from all sides. Talk over your finances with the officers of this bank and get warm and friendly advice.

The Citizens Bank of Ashland Ashland, Oregon



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