

# ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

The Tidings Has Been Ashland's Leading Newspaper For Nearly Fifty Years  
(International News Wire Service)

ASHLAND CLIMATE  
Without the use of medicine cures  
nine cases out of ten of asthma.  
This is a proven fact.

MALARIA GERMS  
Cannot survive three months in  
the rich ozone at Ashland. Pure  
domestic water helps.

VOL. XLVIII

Successor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings, Volume 42

ASHLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1925

NO. 142

## LIGHT VOTE IS BEING CAST ON BOND ISSUES

### Two Polling Places in City Report Exceptionally Light Vote

### RUSH EXPECTED LATER

#### Officials Believe Evening Vote to be Heaviest of Day. Result Will be Known Early

Light voting marked the election today which will decide whether bonds totaling \$12,500 shall be issued for the purchase of the Chautauqua building and the McCormick tract as additions to the Luthia Park. Even though there has been strong opposition to the measures, the lightest ballot on record was cast up to two o'clock this afternoon.

At the Fourth Street fire station, but 108 ballots had been cast up to the time of going to press. At the City Hall, the other precinct where the voters of the city are casting their ballots, but few more had registered. At eleven o'clock this morning, but 23 voters had cast their ballots at the City Hall polls.

Officials in charge of the polls declare that they expect a rush of voters after five o'clock this evening. This will be especially true in the second precinct, where many men employed by the Southern Pacific reside. Those who are in the first precinct, with their voting places the City Hall, were able to vote throughout the day. Those who vote at the Fourth Street fire station will vote after working hours this evening.

There has been some misunderstanding as to those qualified to vote at this election, many believing only property owners being eligible to cast a ballot. Miss Gertrude Biede, city recorder stated this morning that all persons who have been residents of the city for six months, and who have the other qualifications as voters are eligible to vote. Those who have not been duly registered will be sworn in at the polls.

With the light vote and the short ballot, it is expected that the votes will be counted within an hour and a half after the polls close at 8 o'clock this evening. Thus those who are interested in the two propositions being balloted upon will be able to determine the success or failure of the two measures early this evening.

## DENTON GIRL DIES AT HOME FROM FLU

Margaret Ann Denton, aged one year and one month, died last evening from flu. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Denton of Mountain avenue. The girl was born in Talent, and the family has been living here for the past five months.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from the Dodge funeral chapel.

## FLU CAUSES DEATH OF SPENCER CHILD

Robert Roland Spencer, aged five years and six months, died last evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Spencer of Palm avenue. His death was caused by flu.

Funeral services will be announced later. Interment will be in Sacramento.

## Vining Speaker at Meeting of Oregon Retail Merchants

EUGENE, Feb. 17. — The annual convention of the Oregon Retail Merchants' association opened Sunday night at 6:30 with a banquet at the Hotel Osburn. A meeting of the board of directors had been scheduled for the afternoon at the chamber of commerce, but owing to the fact that but few of the directors had arrived, it was postponed.

"The American business men" was the subject of a lecture after the banquet, by Irving E. Vining of Ashland, president of the state Chamber of Commerce.

Yesterday morning the business session began in Villard hall on the university campus. Dean E. C. Robbins of the school of business administration called the meeting to order. Mayor Parks delivered an address of welcome. The session will last until Wednesday afternoon.

## Good Swimmer Ties Weight 'Round Neck to Drown Himself

ROME, Feb. 17. — Ignazio Orofino, a Sicilian sailor on the submarine 718, anchored in the port of Taranto, recently committed suicide by throwing himself into the sea. He was a good swimmer and to prevent a possible weakening of his intention he tied two heavy iron blocks about his neck. He sank like a plummet, and every effort to revive him was in vain. Orofino's cousin, a sailor on the same boat, was so overcome with grief and horror that he went insane and had to be removed to an asylum.

## ENCAMPMENT TO BE BIG BOOST FOR SO. OREGON

### About \$200,000 Will be Spent in This Section by Militia

MEDFORD, Feb. 17. — The annual encampment of the national guard of Oregon, with its approximate membership of 3000 men, to be held in Medford the first half of next June, as officially announced Sunday, means that it will be one of the largest affairs ever held in Medford and southern Oregon, and prove a big financial boom not only to this city, but the entire valley.

Not only will there be the financial benefit, but Southern Oregon will also reap much in the attendant publicity accompanying membership of the national guard from all parts of the state, there will be many thousands of visitors here from Oregon and northern California during the encampment.

It is estimated that at least \$200,000 will be spent during these 15 days of June by the soldiers and visitors, just prior to the opening of the Crater lake and general tourist season, thus rounding a summer of busy financial activity.

Robert H. Boyd, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, called attention today to the great benefits which will accrue to this section because of the big encampment coming here.

"It is almost impossible for the inhabitants of the community to realize at once the importance this affair is to Medford and southern Oregon," said Boyd. "To start with, no one is asked to give anything. On the contrary, everything is either bought or rented. The actual outfit outside of cash that will be brought into and turned loose in this section in 15 days time is \$200,000.

"There is not a single line of business that will not get its share of this big expenditure. The grocery bill alone for these men while here will be no less than \$15,000, and their meat bill will be equally one-half as much. Bakers will have extra help on hand for two weeks before they arrive to be prepared and will have to keep the extra help for two weeks after the boys leave to get caught up with the local business.

## KELSO MAYOR AND COUNCIL STILL TANGLED

KELSO, Wash., Feb. 17. — Friday afternoon, February 20, at 1:30 o'clock was set as the time for hearing on the mandamus actions filed Friday afternoon by City Attorney Stone to compel A. Budic Todd, mayor, to counter-sue warrants for \$1500 in payment of salaries of the city engineer's office for January and \$358 due J. D. Grose for street cleaning work in that month.

These claims were approved by the city council at their meeting February 3 when Todd made no protest against the items, but he has refused to countersign the warrants, although he signed a large number of warrants for claims allowed by the council that same night.

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## GOVERNOR NOW RIDES HIGH IN STATE SADDLE

### Can Veto Measure Without Danger of Solons Over Riding

### TIME IS TOO SHORT

#### New Prohi Chief Declares He Will not be Radical in Work. Says Prohi not His Hobby

SALEM, Feb. 17. — The house today defeated the bill proposing that the state furnish all free text books for the public schools, and providing that the question be submitted to the people for their vote at the next general or special election. The bill proposed the appropriation of a sum of \$750,000 for the establishment of the free school book system in Oregon. Thirty two votes were cast against the bill.

The senate today passed the Toozee bill providing for a fund to be collected from taxes on inheritances, to be diverted to the state's irremediable school fund.

Today marked the passage of the constitutional deadline between the legislature and the governor. No veto Pierce now invokes can come before the legislature for reconsideration for at least two years.

It is known that there are several measures which Pierce is violently opposed to which are still to be passed. He will certainly veto these measures, and although some of them would be sure to pass could the legislature vote again on them, they will be killed.

PORTLAND, Feb. 17. — William Levens of Baker, Oregon's new prohibition chief, stopped off here today enroute to Salem, long enough to remark that he had no revolutionary plans. "I couldn't be radical if I wanted to, I don't know how," he said.

He said that prohibition prosecutions while he was district attorney of Baker county were not a hobby with him, but that a lot of people there thought so. He said he handled such cases like any other.

Levens arrived here from Baker with William Doby, reappointed yesterday to the highway commission. Levens left for Salem to confer with the Governor and to get acquainted with his new duties.

## ROGUE FURNISHING SOME FINE FISHING

Roy Parr, deputy game warden stated yesterday that several Ashland sportsmen were enjoying wonderful fishing in the Rogue since the heavy storms of a few days ago. Yesterday Bill Patton hooked a nice steelhead, while Bud Powell had four in his basket. R. E. Detrick had succeeded in landing a nice one, as had Chuck Rush.

Parr reported Bert Moses still trying when he left the humorist. Bert's basket was empty.

## Governor Cements Gap Between Self and His Disciples

SALEM, Feb. 17. — Faced by the revolt of his thirteen disciples the men who have supported him throughout this hectic session of the state legislature, Governor Pierce yesterday cemented the breach by making definite his course by the reappointment of I. N. Fleischner as a member of the game commission.

The Governor also announced the reappointment of William Doby of Baker as a member of the highway commission. Judge Doby's term has not quite expired yet.

The house passed the amended bill providing for loans to Eastern Oregon wheat farmers, in order that they may reseed their lands frozen by the cold spell of a few weeks ago.

Governor Pierce in his message, asked the legislature to provide means to legislate at least \$500,000 which he declared would be necessary this year, due to the repeal of the state income tax.

## TIDINGS BOYS WIN

The Tidings carrier boys, members of the Boy Scouts, last night defeated the Boys' Sanctuary Club of the Catholic church, 9-6, in a basketball game staged at the high school.

## Men and Women in Day's News



Aboue: HELEN MACKELLAR & JOAN LONDON ABBOTT Below: MRS. HELEN HEYWORTH & DON COLLINS, late

Joan London Abbott, daughter of the late Jack London, famous author, has been granted an Oakland, Cal., divorce from Park Abbott, together with the custody of their three-year-old son, Park London Abbott. The divorce arose over Mrs. Abbott's desire to retain the name London and to give her child that name. Miss Helen MacKellar, actress, has resigned from the leading role in "The Good Bad Woman," which recently opened in New York, declaring her part was "too off-color," and therefore repugnant to her. "Dapper Don" Collins, alleged international crook, recently extradited to New York from Paris, has been freed and the moment Helen Heyworth, divorced from a Chicago millionaire, declared she would wait for an eternity, is here. Miss Heyworth wanted to marry him in a Paris prison, but he refused, and she followed him to New York. It is believed they will be married in Paris.

## MEDFORD, ASHLAND QUINTETS WILL TANGLE THIS WEEK END

### First of Four Game Series to be Played on Local Court. Both Quintets in Great Shape for the Toughest Games of Year

The first game of the big basketball series of the year, the tuesday basketball fans of this section have been awaiting all season, will be staged here Friday night at the Armory, when the Ashland and Medford High school fives tangle in the first of a four game series.

In addition to being battles between old time rivals, and therefore sure to be the bitterest sort of fights, the series will determine which quintet is to remain in the running for the state title. Medford and Ashland have, so far, outclassed the remainder of the teams in this section, winning all their tussles with Southern Oregon fives with ease. The team winning the series which starts Friday will be the team to enter the tournament at Salem in which the right to the state championship will be decided.

There is little means for comparison of the ability of the two teams. Although both played Newberg high in an early season series, these games counted for little. The Grants Pass and Roseburg high games, walk aways for both outfits formed little basis for comparison, since the northern fives furnished little or no opposition to the march of the Jackson county teams.

Medford was slow in developing, hampered badly by injuries which kept a couple of stars out of the lineup for several weeks early in the season. As a result the local five, early in the season, appeared to have a decided edge. Later, when the Medford outfit hit its stride, they evened up the gap, and at the present time there appears to be but little to choose from between the two squads.

Ashland has dropped a pair of games so far this year. After rig-

## SENATE IN FAVOR OF FARMER HELP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. — Senator Curtis of Kansas, republican floor leader yesterday pledged the administration forces to lead their full efforts to enact some sort of farm legislation this session. In reply to queries from Senator Borah of Idaho, Curtis promised to give precedence to any farm bill reported by the agriculture committee.

Milton — Box factory being enlarged and will soon start double shifts for 1925. Contracts. Mill was partially destroyed by fire last year.

## COLLINS' BODY TO BE BURIED IN SAND CAVE

### Coroner's Jury Pronounces Victim Dead and Shaft Is Sealed Up

### FAMILY IS RESIGNED

#### Fear of Further Loss of Life Results in Closing of Underground Tomb to Workers

SAND CAVE, Feb. 17. — All opposition to recover the body of Floyd Collins from the cave in which he was trapped 18 days ago were abandoned this afternoon, after four friends of Collins and a coroner's jury of experienced men verified the judgment of General Supervisor Carmichael that further efforts were futile and would result only in further loss of life.

Just after the abandonment plans were announced, Dr. William Hazlett of Chicago went into the shaft and made a detailed examination of the upper part of the body, and pronounced officially that Collins had been dead from two to five days. Simple funeral services were held over the shaft this afternoon. It was then closed with rock and earth and the original entrance sealed and Collins left for his eternal sleep on the edge of the beautiful cavern from which he had dreamed of deriving a fortune. The Collins family is resigned to his fate.

### SAND CAVE, Ky., Feb. 17.

With the threat of a murderous cave in hanging over their heads the threat of a sudden and awful death, which crept over Sand Cave today, workmen fought against time and the sagging overhead rocks in an effort to burrow through the new side drift in the tunnel, in order that they may reach Floyd Collins' feet. The body is to be brought from its narrow rock bound coffin before another fall of earth and rock which might take its toll of human life definitely closes the hole to rescuers.

The crew of workmen started early last night on the new side drift from the lateral tunnel. If this new project is successful, it will bring the opening into the original airway at Collins feet, thus permitting the removal of the huge boulder which holds him pinned down tightly.

The rescuers declared today that no amputation of Collins' legs will be necessary in order to remove his body if the new side drift is successful. If the new drift is cleared, the boulder can be rolled off his feet, the body carried out the side drift and then to the bottom of the shaft.

The starting of the new side drift brought out that the developments of yesterday, aside from definitely establishing Collins' (Continued on Page Four)

## Local Tailoring Firm Wins Contest Comparing Values

Yesterday a well dressed gentleman, representing a Chicago tailoring firm, called upon several business and professional men in Ashland, displaying a line of woolen samples.

A certain professional man of this city, whom the agent had almost persuaded to buy a garment telephoned one of the local tailoring establishments and asked the tailor to bring over some samples of his new spring woolsens, in order to compare values with the agent.

This was soon done, and to his great surprise the professional man found there was a substantial difference in price. The stranger displayed garments priced at \$45 while the local tailor had identically the same material for \$28.50, a difference in price of 16.50.

These fly-by-night agents, who pay no taxes, who help in no way to build up the city, are preying upon the business legitimately belonging to the local business man, and will continue to do so long as local people continue to buy from them.

Just as many bargains are to be found among the goods carried by local merchants as there are among the wares of these agents, and in buying from the home merchant, the customer is aiding in building up the city.

## Author Gets Rich as Book Describes Making of Potteen

### BELFAST, Feb. 17. — Another branch of industry to derive benefit from the introduction of prohibition into the United States has been discovered.

It is that of books in which the making of liquor is described.

Patrick MacGill, a well-known Irish novelist, told a Belfast audience that one of his books in which he described the way in which potteen was manufactured in Ireland had been a failure financially until prohibition was introduced to America.

Since then the book began to sell widely, and he was now making a fortune out of it.

## MARCH TO BE OBSERVED AS OREGON MONTH

### 20,000,000 Will be Given Message on Wonders of State

In the midst of all sorts of "weeks" and "days," ranging in scope from the eating of more dried apricots to the honoring of a world-renowned historic character, the publicity department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce now wants "Oregon month" observed.

March is to be Oregon month. The reason is that during this month the story of Oregon's development and resources will be told to 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 citizens of the United States through advertisements of the big triumvirate of northern transcontinental railroads.

Among other features, these railroads will serve Oregon products exclusively on their dining car menus. Buyers of the Northern Pacific dining car service have already visited the state to make purchases of the meats, fish, fruits, vegetables and other commodities which will comprise the menus.

Herbert Cuthbert, manager of the chamber publicity department has just sent out a letter calling on all editors and publishers of Oregon newspapers for their assistance.

In addition to copies of the "home paper" citizens may obtain for mailing, copies of a special pamphlet, 250,000 of which will be available from chambers and commercial bodies of the state. Half a million of the pamphlets will be distributed by the railroads to those attracted by their advertisements. The Portland chamber and land settlement department will help distribute half as many, sending supplies particularly to organizations, firms and individuals of the state which will make good use of them.

Lady Guests at Tab's—Mrs. Guy Good, Mrs. John Finer, Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mrs. J. K. McWilliams, Jessie Guthrie, Solists—Mrs. E. J. Farley, Blanche MacLain, "Baby" Carl Loveland.

## LIVES OF TWO GREATEST MEN ARE COMPARED

### George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, the two great Americans, came from the opposite poles of American life.

Washington was an aristocrat, backed by a noble line of ancestors, while Lincoln was from the poorest of the poor, yet each attained the highest office possible in this country, that of President of the United States," declared Miss Hicks, Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution who spoke at the Forum luncheon of the chamber of commerce today.

Miss Hicks compared the lives of the two men, describing how different they were during the years before they attained their high rank in the political and public life of the country.

Mrs. Louis Dodge explained the naturalization work of the D.A.R. She told how the immigrants are met at Ellis Island and Angel Island, how they are aided in finding the best possible surroundings and how they are aided during their early years here.

## 'COLLEGE DAYS' IS BIG HIT ON ITS OPENING NIGHT

### Full House Grooms Home Talent Show Put on at Vining

### NUMBERS ARE FINE

#### Entire Cast Shows Results of Hard Work in Fine Manner in Which it is Presented

With a capacity house greeting their efforts, the Lithians last night presented one of the finest home talent shows ever put on here, in "College Days," which played the first of a two night run at the Vining.

From the time the curtain went up until the ensemble by the entire company, the audience was presented with a melange of mirth and melody which was of the highest type. The musical scores, especially those of "Ma Jugg Sweetie" and "Raggy Ann" were beautiful, and wonderfully presented by the members of the cast.

Doc Phetteplace, a Jewish musical publisher, was the hit of the show with his eccentric dance, although Sam, Kolly, Buck and Jolly, or in private life, Clyde Malone, Jack Edwards, Guy Good and V. D. Miller were runners up for applause honors with their steady stream of humor.

"College Days" is a musical comedy, the scene of which is laid in a typical college town. As is usual with musical comedies, it has absolutely no plot, but is made entertaining by the work of the principals of the cast and the chorus members. The music for the production was arranged by Carl Loveland and Johnny Gruelle, and many of the numbers were written by these men.

The solo interpretative dance by Blanche MacLain was one of the best of its kind ever presented to an Ashland audience.

The style show, put on by Ender, McGee, E. R. Esac & Co., and the Golden Rule furnished entertainment for the feminine portion of the audience while the poorer half looked on and groaned with sympathy for their pocketbooks.

So good was the entire show that it is impossible to more than mention the highlights of the affair. Every part was excellently done, leaving an impression of beauty and mirth without equal here.

The cast, program and musical numbers follow: Introduction by the Entire Lithian Organization; Vaudeville Act, Robertson & Lilly, (Cross Word Puzzlers).

Jack Lyons, Carl H. Loveland; Jimmie Osborn, Dr. G. C. Phetteplace; Spike Shay, Billy Briggs; Egbert Brady, S. A. Peters, Jr.; Clarence Bowers, V. D. Miller; Hubert Kinsey, Dr. R. L. Burdick; Maurice Rockwell, Andy McGee; Dan Nichols, Kenneth McWilliams; Professor Dinkelspiel, L. N. Woodside; Sam, Capt. Clyde Malone; Kolly, Jack Edwards; Buck, Guy Good; Jolly, V. D. Miller; Abie Goldstein, Dr. G. C. Phetteplace; Sally, Genevieve Hensley; Bimbo, Dr. G. C. Phetteplace's Dog.

Lady Guests at Tab's—Mrs. Guy Good, Mrs. John Finer, Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mrs. J. K. McWilliams, Jessie Guthrie, Solists—Mrs. E. J. Farley, Blanche MacLain, "Baby" Carl Loveland.

## Rosevelt Against Unified Service of Airplane Fleet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. — Echoing the role of prophet, Theodore Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy today told the house aircraft investigating committee that "no battle will ever be fought out in the air alone" and advocated the keeping of aviation as "an auxiliary service." Roosevelt opposed the unified air service such as Brigadier General Mitchell proposes.

At the same time, Mitchell was appearing before another committee and declared a group of enemy airplanes could "wipe out New York in a day." He linked the airplane and the submarine as the first line of defense and attack.

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