

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

(Established in 1878)

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.

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OFFICIAL CITY PAPER Telephone 39
Printed at the Ashland, Oregon Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter

Subscription Price, Delivered in City	
One Month	\$.45
Three Months	1.35
Six Months	2.75
One Year	5.50

By Mail and Rural Routes	
One Month	\$.45
Three Months	1.35
Six Months	2.50
One Year	5.50

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES	
Single insertion, per inch	\$.30
One insertion a week	Yearly Contracts
Two insertions a week	.25
Daily insertions	.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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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.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1925

A SONG OF THANKSGIVING: — Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men! O come, let us sing unto the Lord: let us come before his presence with thanksgiving. For he is our God, and we are the people of his pasture. Psalm 107:3; Ps. 1, 2, 7.

PRAYER: — We would bless the Lord at all times. May this praise be continually in our mouths.

NEEDED, LIGHT AND UNDERSTANDING

Evidence in great quantity is being offered before the interstate commerce commission, at Chicago, in support of an application for an increase of rates for western railways. Quantity is the thing that such hearings offer nothing else but. A little more, offered in propaganda style, though not with propaganda purpose, would be very beneficial.

For really, the general public of the United States is very far from being anti-railroad minded. There was a time perhaps. Then it was that to steal from a railroad was not a sin, but an act earning merit here and hereafter. That time is long gone by. We can see that general railroad prosperity is a part of universal prosperity. We can see that railroad suffering is a part of general suffering. Railroads represent the earnings of their employees, the profits of the businesses that supply them, the opportunities of their farmer and manufacturing and consuming patrons. Really, there is no need to "stick" the railroads, to curry-favor for their enemies. They have few enemies.

But they do have critics. And these critics should be met, with information. Not information of the sort that can be understood by interstate commerce commissions, but by John Smiths, whether he happens to be a carpenter or a purveyor of package groceries, or a grower of prunes, or a workman on a power line, or whatnot. All these persons are voters, and help to make public opinion about railroads.

For instance, one of the sorts of knowledge that might be generally useful, is the reply to a question which the chairman of the interstate commerce commission yesterday asked, but did not get. He asked if "special treatment for any particular companies would be satisfactory." "No," was the reply, but there was no reason given. The evidence offered will be that certain railroads can not earn the profit they should. But the application is for a 5 per cent raise for "all" the railroads. They stand on one platform whether they are making money or not.

FAIR DEAL FOR GREATEST CORPORATION

An important decision was recently made by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, on the New England Telephone Co's. application for a rate raise.

The raise was allowed, though not quite as much as asked, on a finding that 8 percent is not too high for such investments, and that a lower rate will not now attract enough money to properly finance the company's expansions and service, which is held a paramount condition for such a public utility.

It is held that since the state laws do not permit the sale of securities below par the state is obliged to allow rates that will keep the securities above par. The company has built heavily during the post-war period when prices were extortionate, but still the public had to be served; the commission finds that this service is a valid charge against the tolls, and should be paid for.

The painstaking investigation of the commission, and the broad justice arrived at, is evidence of this country's desire to deal fairly with even the biggest corporation.

The sale of corporation securities, that educates the public in the knowledge of corporate perplexities, and likewise educates the corporations to the public viewpoint, is the sure road to permanent prosperity for both public and corporation. It is not without significance that more than 350,000 Americans own stock in the telephone business, and are coming to know all corporation affairs through this contact.

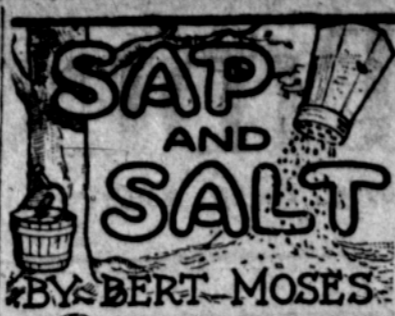
UNFAIR TO THE WOMEN

Within a decade, electric stoves, washing machines, ironing machines, water heaters, mixing devices, refrigerators and similar power appliances will be as much a part of a house as the modern bathroom, is the prediction of Earle E. Whitehorn, editor of Electrical World.

"While the modern office is filled with labor saving devices, only 18 per cent of the homes are thus provided. The women are required to do the same kind of drudgery their grandmothers did, all because the home is away behind the times.

"The development of the consumer-owned power companies, which is real public ownership, will bring about the further use of electricity in the home."

Note to deer hunters — Why not take your mother in-law deer hunting. A little brush, a scraping sound, a shot, and you will be a free man once more. P. S. Be sure she is well within range.



BY BERT MOSES

Men always in a hurry can seldom be depended upon.

All that comes from one war is an excuse for another one.

A pretty girl can be silly and get away with it, but a homely girl can't.

A loafer always knows better how a thing should be done than the man doing it.

The first marriage is due to inexperience, but subsequent marriages are your own fault.

If there was some way to make work stylish, most of our problems would automatically disappear.

Hex Heck says: "Gittin' chewin' gum off 'the sole o' your shoe reminds you o' tryin' to open a bureau drawer in damp weather."

HANK GOWDY AN EXAMPLE FOR ALL BOYS

NEW YORK. — Usually when a man goes out of the big leagues, people speak glowingly of his past, with a note of regret that a career so useful must come to its inevitable conclusion.

Hank Gowdy, of the Giants, is to leave the major leagues at the end of the present season. It seems, and the man who writes an epitaph on his professional tombstone will find himself with an extremely animated corpse on his hands.

No one, having observed Hank Gowdy's career on and off the ball field, can be unaware of the fact that such a man will have a future up to and including his final day on earth. Somehow he cannot be associated with failure.

Even in the present instance Gowdy's withdrawal is not to be confounded with defeat. He leaves the majors to better himself—and at his own request. It is the writer's belief that he will be back.

Gowdy goes to Columbus (of the American Association), his home town as manager, in 1926. This may be just the backstretch of his career. It is easy to visualize him returning as a major league manager within a few years, for he has every virtue of the good manager and none of his faults.

His popularity is universal, his disposition is mild, his ethics beyond reproach. Gowdy never has been known to swear. Neither is it of record that he ever voiced an unkind thought or that any act of his was conceived with the idea of working injury upon anyone.

Yet he is not without an unquestioned dignity, and everyone respects him. Furthermore, he knows baseball as few know it, and his morale is nothing sort of inspiring.

Gowdy was the first ball player to enlist for the war, and his record at the front was so good that the Army dedicated a baseball field in his name and honor at Columbus, Ga., last spring. It was the Army's recognition of a fighting man who never admitted defeat until the last returns were in.

Baseball's recognition was much earlier and just as sincere. It happened in the 1914 world series in which the Boston Braves knocked the Athletics off for four straight, with Gowdy crowding one big moment upon another. Never a great hitter, he batted better than .500 for the series.

INSIST ON

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and nearly every hit meant something. After the Braves had won the first two games in Philadelphia, the Athletics came back and seemed about to win the third game in the tenth inning, when a runner scored on a single and Eddie Murphy added another run by stealing home, while Johnny Evers fondled the ball. Gowdy, first man up in the final half of the inning, socked the first ball pitched by Joe Bush for a home run, which inspired the Braves that they tied the score and ultimately won the ball game in the twelfth. Gowdy's homer was the turning point in the series, for had the Athletics won it is conceivable that they would have pulled themselves together for the remainder of the series.

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6 lb. Crisco \$1.49	Bulk Raisins 4 lbs. 42c	Heinz Catsup Large Bottle 32c
Crystal White Soap 10 bars 39c	Pure Strained Honey Pint Jars 33c	Corn Meal 9 lb. Sack, 39c
Telephone Peas, Med. Size Peas, 3 Cans 63c	Economy Matches 6 Boxes 23c	Cream Rolled Oats 9 lb. Sack, 49c
Minceed Clams, Pinnacle Rock Brand, 2 cans 33c	2 in 1 Shoe Polish 10c each	Crab Meat, Extra Quality 2 cans 65c
Kerr's Best Patent Flour, 49lb. Sack \$2.33; Fishers Blend, \$2.55	Crown or Sperry's Flour \$2.50	
Wax Paper, 5c size 3 for 10c	Cocoanut, Sugar Cured Pound 19c	Bulk Cocoa 2 lb. 15c

KERRS SELF SEALING QUART JARS, DOZ. 88c

Mazola Oil Quart 49c	Royal Baking Powder 1 lb. 43c 2 1/2 lb. \$1.29	Kerr's Hot Cake Flour Pkg. 25c
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Citrus - 30c Size	19c
Crystal White Soap, 10 Bars	39c
Chipso, 2 Pkgs.	23c
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K. C. Baking Powder, 25 oz.	19c
Diamond Crystal Salt 14 lb. Sack	30c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice, Per lb.	10c
Hadfield's Pure Honey, 10 lb. Pail	\$1.25
Potato Chips, 3 Pkgs.	25c
Matches, Per Box	5c
Mason Jar Caps, 2 Dozen	39c
Mason Jar Rings, Per Doz.	5c
Australian Brown Onions, 8 lbs.	25c
Kexley Sweet Watermelon, Per Lb.	1c
Strawberries, Per Crate	\$1.50
Kentucky Wonder String Beans, Per Lb.	3c

KELLOGS CORN FLAKES, POSTOASTIES, KELLOGS BRAN FLAKES, PER PKG. - 10c

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