

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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WHAT CONSTITUTES ADVERTISING

"An 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 21, 1925

TRUST HIM ALWAYS.—Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him. Psalm 37:5.

PRAYER:—O God, Thou art our strong salvation! We fear no foe with Thee at hand to bless, for even in darkness and temptation Thou art our Light and our Deliverance.

TROUBLE MAKERS STILL ACTIVE

Of course there will be mutual suspicions arise on both sides. It will be the duty of the higher minded statesman of both France and Germany to fight against these suspicious and against possible aggressions that will give substance to them.

For instance, just at this time, there is a story spreading in France that Germans, in order to beat the Dawes agreement, are diverting its traffic from rail lines to motor systems. This may not be true. If it is true, it should find its remedy in voluntary German action, before the Allies have any chance to raise the issue of one of good faith between Germany and the other nations.

The Dawes agreement provides for certain definite appropriation of rail income for the use of the government in settling its war debts. It seems it does not provide similarly for a diversion of motor profits. This would permit Germany to divert to a less taxed routine its traffic, as a means of escaping, for a time at least, carrying out the Dawes payments. The problem is much the same as that involved in the depreciation of the mark. Germany about balanced the advantages and disadvantages of the mark, among her own people. But the gradual discounting of the mark was a means of repudiating all the German debt expressed in terms of marks held by foreign residents.

Similarly, there will doubtless appear among French and even among British statesmen, advisors who will be overly suspicious of German good faith.

The common sense of all these leaders should be concentrated on assuring to each other the maintenance of the high level of peace expectancy on which the Locarno agreements are founded.

GREECE OPENS FREE PORT

News writers note as "astute" the voluntary action of the Greek government in creating a free zone at Saloniki. This is a step by which the other Balkan states will be afforded a chance to get in goods, through the Aegean, even though they do not have seaports. Bulgaria and Serbia and Rumania have no easy access to the eastern part of the Mediterranean. This will give them a contact, and it will not hurt Greece. So Greece can afford to be generous and will probably profit.

It is very likely that, even without any such super-state in Europe as some observers in this country seem to dread, for Europe, there will grow up a more direct recognition of the useful interdependency of the parts of Europe. If Greece, which has, notably, not been any less selfish than other governments, can see an advantage in offering something to Serbia and Bulgaria for nothing, it is possible that other nations may become more far-sighted than they have been.

VOLSTEAD ACT REAFFIRMED

The supreme court of the United States, after five years of operation, has again affirmed the constitutionality of the Volstead act.

This surely ought to be sufficient, on this point. The Volstead act now, if it is to be attacked at all, should be an issue in Congress, not in the courts.

The Volstead act is a measure for carrying out practically the principle of the eighteenth amendment. It can honestly be amended only in the light of expressing the purpose of the eighteenth amendment.

The eighteenth amendment puts a ban on the beverage use of liquors that "intoxicate." Any purpose to change the terms of the Volstead act, must be consistent on that one point.

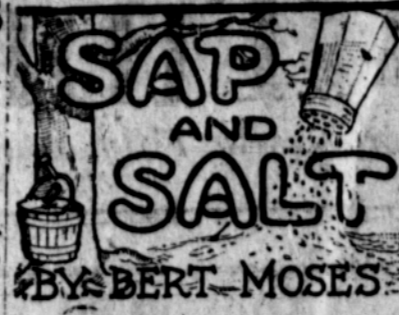
So far there has been no attack on the Volstead act except by those who want to have legalized sale of liquors that do intoxicate.

The Volstead act should be sustained, and if anything strengthened, not weakened.

KNOWLEDGE OF PUBLIC WORTH

President Coolidge, who knows well the value of money, and is not afraid to apply that knowledge to the public service, is going to open up a regulation "White House Season" soon, with the cooperation and consent of his wife. There will be a social secretary and everything.

President Coolidge is quite indifferent to "society" in the common sense. But he knows that men, and women, who know each other, are very apt to be of the most use to each other. And so men and women in Washington whose knowledge of each other is to be of service to each other, will be given a better chance to come in contact through White House functions.



The more honesty a man has, the less he puts it on exhibition.

Every religion teaches some truths, but no religion teaches all.

Enjoy life while you have it, for when you die you can't take it with you.

Any fool can buy advertising, but nothing short of genius can get it gratuitously.

Traffic cops and wives are about the only authorities the average man respects today.

The most popular way to get rich is to take anything you see when no one is around to bear witness against you.

Hez Heck says: "To be a famous doctor, all you need do is charge ten times more than your services is worth—and get it."



When a man rests on his laurels it crushes them.

In Aniston, Ala., a man weighs 50,000 pounds. But it is iron pipe, and he does it every day.

It is doubly hard to bear your cross when it is caused by some friend double crossing you.

Great oaks from little acorns grow, and their friends criticize them for not being other kinds of trees.

All the optimists are not dead. Someone stole 12 electric fans in St. Louis in October.

If the man who stole a dozen electric fans in St. Louis is caught he will be sent to the cooler.

TIDINGS WANT ADS SELL ANYTHING.

Great Mothers of the World

MARTHA BULLOCH, his mother, and ANNE BULLOCH, his aunt. The two mothers of the Late President Roosevelt.

By MARY GREER CONKLIN

When the Roosevelt family physician wrote in his case-book: "Theodore Roosevelt, a bright, precocious boy, aged twelve," he remarked to his partner, "he ought to make his mark but for the difficulty that he has a rich father." Among the many youths born to wealth about 1858, Theodore Roosevelt gained the most conspicuous place in the New World democracy. His twenty-four predecessors in the presidency were country or village lads; he was the first city boy to attain that goal. He did not need to toll in the wilderness, like Washington in his youth; he did not need to walk many miles to get a book to read, like Abraham Lincoln. Because nine times out of ten adversity and privation have been the making of the world's foremost men, the boyhood of Theodore Roosevelt was beset with disadvantages such as few have overcome. As great a disadvantage, too, was his ill health. From early infancy he had to battle with asthma; but in this battle he had the loving help of gentle parents. On the back porch of their Twentieth Street home in New York City they fitted up a gymnasium; and when the long sleepless nights came, little Theodore's mother or aunt took the invalid boy in her arms while his father drove with them in the free open air to find a place where the child could breathe.

Martha Bulloch and her sister Anne Bulloch were of a notable Georgia family. Their great grandfather, Archibald Bulloch, was the first governor of the state at the time of the American Revolution. Both sisters were gracious, sweet Southern women, delightful companions beloved by everybody. Mr. Roosevelt in his autobiography describes his mother as entirely "unreconstructed" to the day of her death, and relates that toward the close of the Civil War, though a very small boy, he grew to have a partial but alert understanding of the fact that the family were not one in their views about that conflict, his father being a strong Lincoln republican; and once when he

believed he had been wronged by maternal discipline during the day, he attempted vengeance at evening prayers by pleading fervently for success of the Union armies. His mother, blessed with a strong sense of humor, was amused and did not punish him. She warned him, however, not to repeat the offense under penalty of his father's being informed. Martha Bulloch prayed with her children in the evening; morning prayers were with their father. "I - speak-for-you-and-the-cubby-hole-too," cried the children in unison each morning as their father came down the stairs. The place between father and the arm of the sofa they called the "cubby-hole"; and the child that got that seat while the Bible was being read was regarded as specially favored.

These fortunate children had a second mother, their Aunt Anne, who was as devoted to them as was their own mother. They were equally devoted to her in return. Although the Roosevelt family had a governess, his adoring Aunt Anne taught the invalid Theodore regularly. He was too nervous and excitable to be trusted to strangers. She entertained the children for hours with tales of life on the Georgia plantations; of hunting fox, deer, possum and wild-cat; of the long tailed driving and riding horses, and of the queer goings-on in the negro quarters. She knew all the "Br'er Rabbit" stories. Theodore's uncle, Robert Roosevelt, took them down from her dictation and had them published in Harper's Magazine, where they fell flat years before a genius rose in "Uncle Remus"

who made the stories immortal. With what loving discretion his mother and aunt encouraged the precocious child in a bent that later made him one of the famous naturalists of the world! He tells us about the first day he started on his career as zoologist. In the market he saw a dead seal laid out on a slab. His previous knowledge of seals was from Mayne Reed's books of adventure. The child haunted the market day after day, measuring that seal and writing a natural history of his own. He had vague aspirations of possessing the dead seal, and finally did get the seal's skull with which he and his cousins promptly started what they ambitiously called "The Roosevelt Museum of Natural History." The children's collections were at first kept in Theodore's room until open rebellion of the housemaid led his mother to move the collection decisively but lovingly to a book case in the back hall upstairs; for his father, mother and aunt encouraged him warmly in his zoological aspirations, as they did in everything which would interest and develop him.

When one contemplates his seal's skull and child's natural history one understands the first occupation to which Theodore Roosevelt was attracted after he retired from the presidency when within two weeks he was on his way to Africa to collect specimens for the Smithsonian Institute and gather material for

his famous book "African Game Trails." When one contemplates the picture of little Theodore Roosevelt in the "cubby-hole" listening to the Bible, one understands why he had a more personal acquaintance with Ananias than forty-five out of every fifty editors in the United States when President Roosevelt launched his famous "Ananias Club" starting with himself as the first lying member seeking reform. (Copyright, 1925, by Mary Greer Conklin. (Syndicate) Great Britain rights reserved. Reproduction forbidden.

HOOVER TO ADDRESS MISSOURI MEETING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—(U. P.)—Scores of representatives from Middle West States gathered here today, for a round table conference on problems of river transportation. The

principal aim of the conference is to formulate definite plans for development of the Missouri river as a means of water transportation. Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover is scheduled for the principal address which will deal with the benefits and methods of freight shipments on water routes. Manufacturers, shippers and representatives of farmers' organizations who would be directly benefited by extensive navigation of the Missouri river are here to attend the meeting.

"Yes, Somewhere, Somebody!" from the day you're born on through life—this one thing, "Somewhere somebody wants your photographic portrait!"—Studio Ashland. Expert Service. 39-42

READ THE TIDINGS.

Women Be Wise Keep A Bank Account

MANY WOMEN keep too much money in their homes subject to theft.

BESIDES, nearly every day you read of lost or stolen purses containing large amounts of money.

ALL of this can be prevented by having a checking account with this bank.

EACH CHECK SHOWS:

- The Date
- The Amount
- Whom Paid To

YOU will have a receipt and a record showing all of your transactions.

YOU will appreciate more than once having such an easy system for the things that your money goes for.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Ashland, Oregon

New Barber Shop Opens in the Ashland Hotel Bldg.

CLAUDE A. SAUNDERS

Three Chairs

All New Equipment — Your Patronage Solicited.

HOLIDAY GOODS NOW ARRIVING

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

DARLING STUDIO

Lithia Springs Hotel Building

ROOFING ROOFING

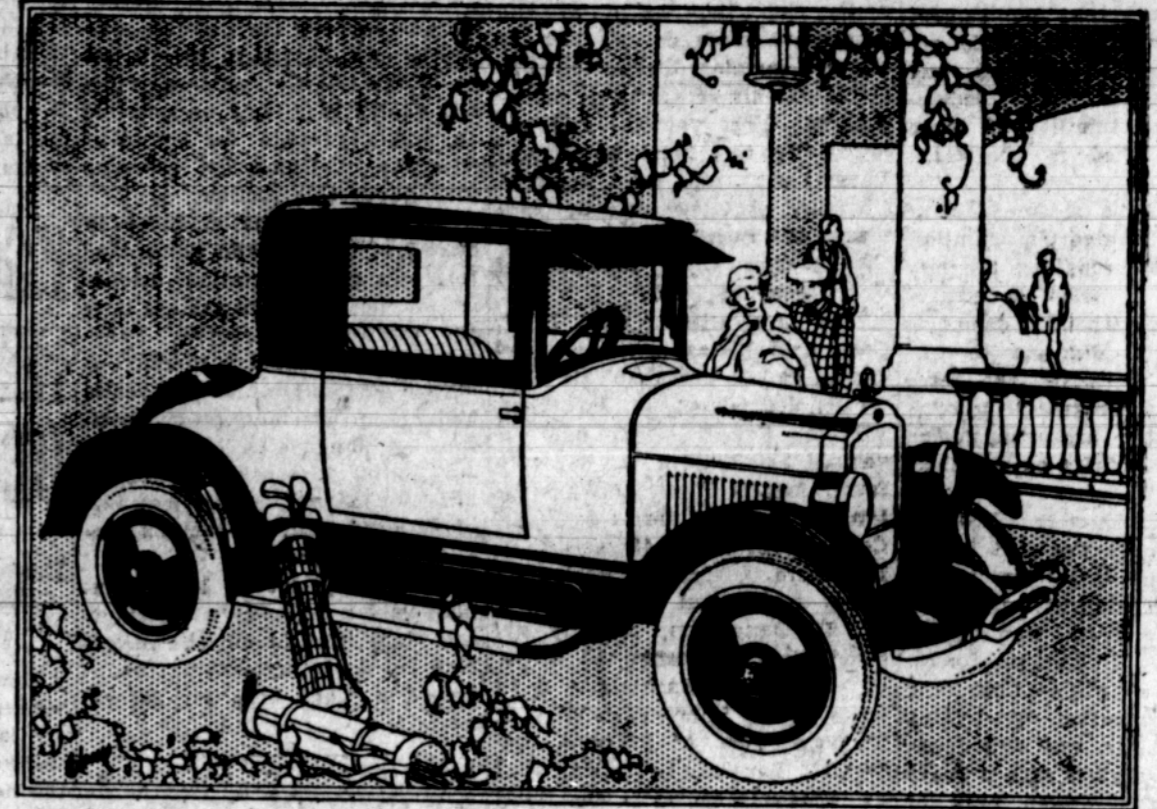
Let us Figure With You on Your BUILT-UP ROOF

With a Johns-Manville Guarantee

We have a splendid proposition to offer you. Have just ordered a car of roofing, shipped direct from the factory.

CARSON-FOWLER LBR. CO.

In the Heart of Town



Hundreds Have Bought

New Hundreds are saying "I Want That Star!"

ON every side you find enthusiasm for Star—the big, hearty praise of Star owners, or the excited anticipation of those hundreds about to buy Stars. "I want that Star!" is a statement you hear more and more!

Value—real practical, exclusive value features—stands back of this great wave of Star Car popularity. Star has fought its way to the top on unusual merit. Now Star reaps the deserved approval of motorists who know what to look for—owners who now buy with previous experience to guide and to influence them.

No stopping the wide-spread recognition of Star value—every day the Star Million Dollar Motor verifies the owners' good judgement by turning in hundreds and hundreds of miles of faultless performance. That's why every Star owner will tell you, "You can't go wrong on the powerful Star!"

Opportunity!—you pay only as much as you desire under the generous, history-making terms of the Star Gold Certificate Save and Earn Plan.



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Hamaker Motor Co. Dealer Ashland, Oregon