

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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WHAT CONSTITUTES ADVERTISING: All future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection taken in advertising.

ORIENT NOT READY FOR PEACE PACT: Prime Minister Kato of Japan, who is quoted by the Associated Press in a number of interesting comments on international affairs, is a man who understands the United States about as well as could any Japanese diplomat.

Prime Minister Kato of Japan, who is quoted by the Associated Press in a number of interesting comments on international affairs, is a man who understands the United States about as well as could any Japanese diplomat. For Kato has an occidental education, and his period of service at Washington has fitted him to observe the movements of American public feeling and the reactions of American political necessities.

Kato's familiarity with American and European conditions gives weight to his quiet assertion that there will not be and in the nature of things can not be any war between Japan and America. While there are jingoists in Japan who would fight America as a means of getting a right to land her surplus population on this continent, and while there are American commercial interests that would be glad to fight Japan off as an interference with American opportunities in China, both countries have too great a stake in peace and too great a risk in war, to permit these local interests to sway governmental policies.

For Mr. Kato does not sit in the currents of thought that circulates between London, Washington, Paris, Berlin and Rome. He is in the field of influence of Moscow, Peking and Tokyo. He not only realizes that he is Oriental, he sees that Soviet Russia is very Oriental. Japan might in a friendly way sit in with an American and European convention on peace. But the results of that peace movement would be fruitless with the sort of attacks that would be made on it from Russia and from China.

Kato knows that the problem of peace in the Far East in vexed by Chinese weakness and Russia's pugnacity. He is pessimistic about any understanding for land disarmament until Russia is willing to say what it means, and China is able to say what it wants.

MUSSOLINI AND INTERNATIONALISM

Interference by Mussolini in the affairs of Italians outside the limits of what is politically "Italy" continues to agitate people in the United States as well as in the rest of the world. People may not like Mussolini, but they must all recognize that, for the time being at least, he is a man to be counted on. If occasion pleases him, he will not hesitate to assume jurisdiction over Tony Barzetti in Ashland or Fiorenzo La Guardia in New York, even though the first has been a citizen of the United States for many years and the latter has been a congressman from his own American state and a soldier for his country.

Mussolini affects to be an extreme nationalist, but in this he is, like so many alleged "nationalists" of our time, an extreme internationalist. He talks "Italy," but he means that all the world is his oyster just as far as he can delude or persuade or bully others into thinking so. He and the rest of us may have taken this lesson from international socialists, much as we denounce their internationalism.

In any case, we ought not to fool ourselves into supposing that we can shut out the world by mere words, if we permit the world to intrude by deeds and if we percolate over the world with our persons and our dollars.

Using Italy only as an illustration: Of the hundreds of thousands of Italians who have come to America or who will come, some become loyal Americans at once, some by the association of a few years, and some never. Mussolini will "use" as many of these as he can, for his own purposes, purposes which are more or less legitimate.

But in any case they are not American purposes. The internationalism that we should have is one that will be at work constantly for the benefit of America and Americans, on the basis of reasonable protection of American interests and reasonable sharing of those things in which nations and peoples must have a partnership. The world court is a proposal to make orderly advances in international relations. The proposal may have to be amended or modified. It cannot be ignored.

Society

Mrs. Grace B. Andrews, Editor Phone items to her at 245-R

Calendar of the Week's Events: Monday, December 14—Ashland Study Club. Mrs. Louis Dodge, hostess. Tuesday, December 15—French Club. Mrs. Clare Beebe, Avery street, hostess.

Wednesday, December 16—W. B. A. Card Party. Members and friends invited. Thursday, December 17—Trinity Guild meets at Parish House. Social afternoon.

Friday, December 18—Who Do? Class Annual Christmas party. Evening at the church parlors of Methodist church. Saturday, December 19—Visiting Day at Junior High. Rooms to be visited and programs given in grades and Junior High, Friday afternoon.

Home Missionary Society Meets: The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Frasier on North Main St., Friday afternoon. In spite of the rain thirty five women were present.

America" were discussed by Mrs. C. D. Dayhoff and Mrs. S. A. Nutter. A monologue entitled "How Not To Do It," given by Mrs. Frasier was greatly enjoyed. After the meeting adjourned,ainty refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Frasier, Mrs. Coder and Mrs. McCracken.

No Covered Dish Supper Tuesday Evening: There will be no covered dish supper Tuesday evening, December 15, as had been planned for Tuesday's meeting of the Civic Club. Owing to the absence of a part of the social committee this gathering will be postponed until the first of the year.

Who Do? Class Party: The annual "Who Do" class party will be given in the parlors of the Methodist church, on the evening of December the eighteenth at 8:00. The husbands are the invited guests. Each lady is to bring two inexpensive gifts for the tree.

Civic Club Card Party: Sixty people were gathered Wednesday evening to enjoy the social hour at cards, planned by the Civic Club. This was felt to be an exceptionally large number considering the counter attractions the same evening.

Tula-hilust Campfire Girls Meet: Tula-hilust Campfire Girls met Thursday afternoon at the home of May Clary. Plans for the Christmas party were discussed. It was decided to have the party at the home of Elaine Flackus, December 19, 1925, from two until five o'clock p. m.

Home Missionary Society Meets: The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Frasier on North Main St., Friday afternoon. In spite of the rain thirty five women were present.

WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT OF KODAK ALBUMS 25c to \$3.50 Darling Studio & Art Store Lithia Springs Hotel Bldg. Open Evenings Until Christmas

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an easter New Year for your wife



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"Women's work is never done" — but you can make it a great deal quicker and easier this Christmas! Electricity — in the kitchen, the laundry, and in housecleaning does the hardest work your wife has to contend with.

- THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY waffle iron vacuum cleaner table grill cooking range toaster washing machine percolator sewing machine heater ironer curling iron heater pad

This Christmas let electricity do the work.



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