

# 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."

### FAITH AND RIGHTEOUSNESS

— "And Abram believed in the Lord; and He counted it to him for righteousness." Gen. 15.6.  
PRAYER — Our Father God, so may we also believe in Thee for the just shall live by faith.

### FORD TRIAL MERE MALICE

After some 13 years, "Blackie" Ford is put on trial at Marysville, California, for his part in the Wheatland, California riots. He has already served one term in prison for his part in that outbreak of human passion. Putting him to trial again looks like a persistence of human malice that will be resented by a large share of the public. And it ought to be resented.

Much wind was spilled at the time, and in the years since, over the question of the punishment of Ford and some of his fellow agitators, when in 1913 in the hop fields the district attorney of the county was killed. Attempts were made, from all over the world, to use political pressure to hear to get Ford and the man who was convicted with him, Suhr, out of prison. Much abuse was heaped on Governor Johnson of California, because he would not interfere to pardon the men. But the law took its course. Ford was sentenced to life imprisonment, and he is out of custody today not because of anything peculiar in his case, but because of the routine operation of the parole system. If anyone has any quarrel with Ford's freedom, that quarrel should be made against the state parole law and not against Ford in particular.

But now the son of the man who was killed in 1913 in a riot in which Ford took part, is acting as prosecutor of Ford on a renewed murder charge. The public will feel, rightly, that the charge is being pressed out of malice because the life sentence against Ford has been ameliorated by his being released on probation.

The situation is from a point of view of public justice, quite indecent. Here is a man who has never been a refugee from justice; who did not premeditate cold blooded murder, for gain or for revenge; whose crime, if it was a crime, was a cooperative one, that is, he was, at the worst, a member of a mob which in the heat of social and political passion committed homicide; who was put on trial and convicted of the death of one of the victims of the riot; who served twelve years of a life sentence actually in prison and then was released on parole; who is now brought, after 12 years, to the bar of justice on another murder charge, arising out of the same incident.

It is a travesty on that impersonal sort of justice which we presume to be, and which we ought to have more frequent.

If a murderer runs away and hides for ten years, and is found, he should then be brought to trial. Or if the facts about the murder do not come to light for 20 years, then the accused should be brought to trial. But when the facts are all matters of public note, and when the accused is on hand at all times for trial, to have that trial held back as a possibility for twelve years and then be used as a club to punish the accused for the act of the state in freeing him on parole from imprisonment for another coincidental crime, is a painful picture for citizens who think of courts as being places for reasonable and effecting action.

### STATE FORESTRY

The state of Connecticut has taken a long step forward toward forest planting and preservation of existing forest wealth.

The Nutmeg State, with no mountains, little hill country and mostly stripped of its original woods, appropriated this year \$445,000 for acquiring state forests.

That little New England state has the nerve to select 25,000 acres of land suitable for forestry, and aims to plant trees and redeem 200,000 acres of woods. It should be made a vital issue in every state in our country and the little New England commonwealth is setting a fine example planting raw material for its traditional wooden nutmegs.

### Quoth the Raven



spent much of his last summer's vacation in consultation with experts. He thought for awhile he had done pretty well.

When Congress convened early in December the first thing he did was to invite some of the oldsters, who still mark back wistfully to the Frye era, to try his pie.

The oldsters dined with him listlessly. "Ah, yes, very nice," they sighed, damping with faint praise. "but you should have tasted those pies of Frye's."

are in High School, or will be next summer. It's only a few short years we have them, while we have the balance of our life to do the things for ourselves.

Only one high school life! How can I help my child to make the most of it with the powers at his command? What shall he lay hold of, and what shall he let go? These are the questions which come to every high school mother. These also determine to a great extent the "what," "why" and "how" of the Parent-Teacher Association.

As yet the high school associations fall far below the average grade school in membership. Many a mother feels that when the child enters high school, he is so nearly "raised" that she can relax in her parental vigilance. Just because the child is more capable of looking after his own physical needs, it is not correct to conclude that his mental, moral and social instincts do not need attention. In fact, there is no time in the life of the child when he needs more patient guidance and help than at this most important period — the time of adolescence.

The scope of usefulness of the high school Parent-Teacher Association will vastly increase when these two facts are impressed upon the minds of the parents: (1) that by nature the child at this age is a very plastic and changeable creature, and that now is the time when he is forming all the ideals by which his future life will be guided;

(2) that the child who realizes "mother is on the job," is bound to put forth more consistent effort than the one who knows mother is not living his school days with him. The teachers' constant complaint is this: "The mother we ought to see for the child's good does not come to the parent-teacher meetings. There you have it in a nut-shell!

### BAPTIST PRAYER ATTRACTING MANY

The week of prayer, with a special musical program such as given at the Baptist church, is proving a very enthusiastic meeting, according to M. J. Woodworth, pastor of the church.

State Evangelist E. G. Bentley is conducting the services, with the music being furnished by Ward Baker, nationally known violinist.

On Friday night a delegation of Medford Baptists will be present at the meeting, at which Dr. W. H. Eaton will be the speaker.

### UNION OIL TRUCK SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

A large Union Oil Company truck, driven by Charles Lamb, local manager, turned over on the highway from five miles south of the city this morning.

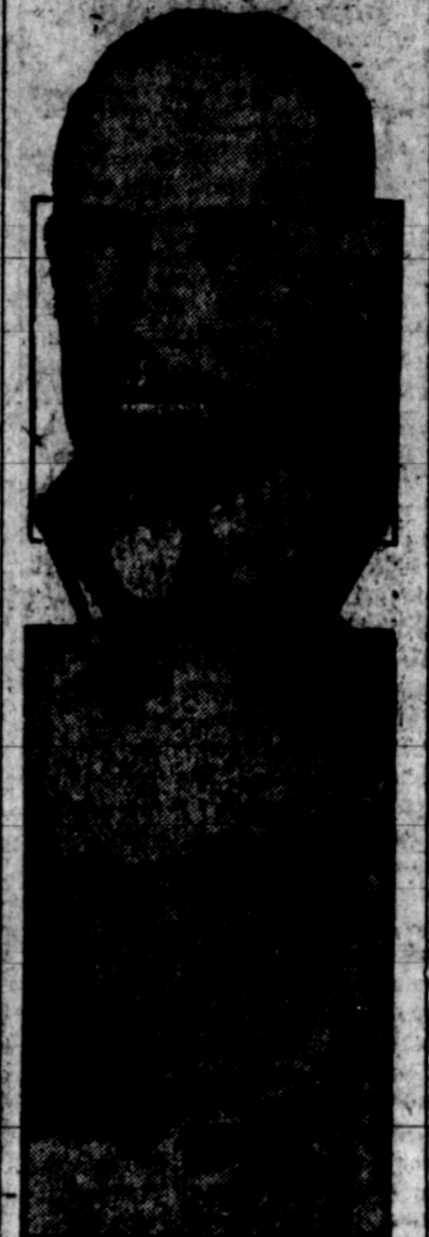
Skidding on the icy pavement, the truck ran into a ditch at the side of the road, and then rolled over.

Lamb escaped uninjured, and after securing help, turned the truck right side up and drove away. The truck was but slightly damaged, and is in service this afternoon.

lack of interest in the parent has its counterpart in the child's school work.

What do parents expect from the organization? What have the high school teachers a right to expect from the organization? Again, a big task of the Parent-Teacher Association is to smooth the path between the home and the school, to make it a joy for the parents to come to school and to make their visit profitable. For this there is no fixed rule. Each organization must study its own people and their needs.

### Seek Pole



Capt. George H. Wilkins (above) and "Sandy" Smith (below) plan to attempt next March from Point Barrow, Alaska, for a flight over the north pole. They will have an especially built plane for their 800-mile flight.

### Parent-Teacher Notes

The Parent-Teacher city council met Monday at the Library 2:30. The meeting opened with the repetition of the Lord's Prayer, then followed reading of minutes of previous meetings. Reports from the presidents of all three circles of work did and plans for the future work.

The High School circle is requested to meet Monday at the library 2:30 p. m. Very important that all parents who possibly can do so, come as plans for activities for balance of year must be planned. Let's put aside something we want to do and help do something that will be a benefit for our children who

**SAP AND SALT**  
BY BERT MOSES

About the only thing that never goes out of style is health.

Fifty per cent of a trouble is gone when you are able to laugh at it.

Perhaps nothing in the world is worth what it costs except experience.

Folks fastidious about etiquette get thin on the ribs in a boarding house.

The distinction for inventing hate and revenge lies between the devil and the lawyers.

When it comes to making a woman's complexion, God finds Himself in close competition with all the drug stores.

Hex Heck says: "Marriage, as I have found it, is flat the end o' living and the beginnin' o' existence."

**TOM SIMS SAYS**

A man who lived in Alabama went hunting and got careless with the gun, so now he doesn't live anywhere.

Toledo (O.) autoist ran into a new building going up. Guess he will say it was going up on the left-hand side.

French explorer has found some bread 2400 years old. Hope he doesn't sell it to a restaurant.

There should be a fortune in dyeing Christmas neckties another color.

Nothing makes us madder than seeing a coal man frowning during the winter months.

Only a few more shopping months before bathing girls will be back on the magazine covers.

Eugene — Starrett and Hovey sell 800,000,000 feet Sluslaw timber to Stout Lumber Co. of North Bend, for about \$1,000,000.

**STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER**  
BY CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON — Pie, the problem with which Congressman Clarence MacGregor of Buffalo, N. Y., is face to face, seems about the hardest to solve of any at the capitol this winter.

MacGregor, as chairman of the House of Representatives committee on accounts, is supreme arbiter of the destinies of the two house restaurants, the one in the office building and the one in the capitol. And in his opinion their pies are not what they ought to be.

The trouble is, not so much that the pies aren't pretty fair, but that old-timers say they don't equal the quality of those served in the Senate restaurants in the long ago when Senator Frye of Maine, as chairman of the committee on rules, shaped their policies.

Senatorial pie, in those days, won reputa as the best in the United States.

Determined to bring his 69th Congressional pies up to the level of any in the past, MacGregor

### OUT OUR WAY

### By Williams

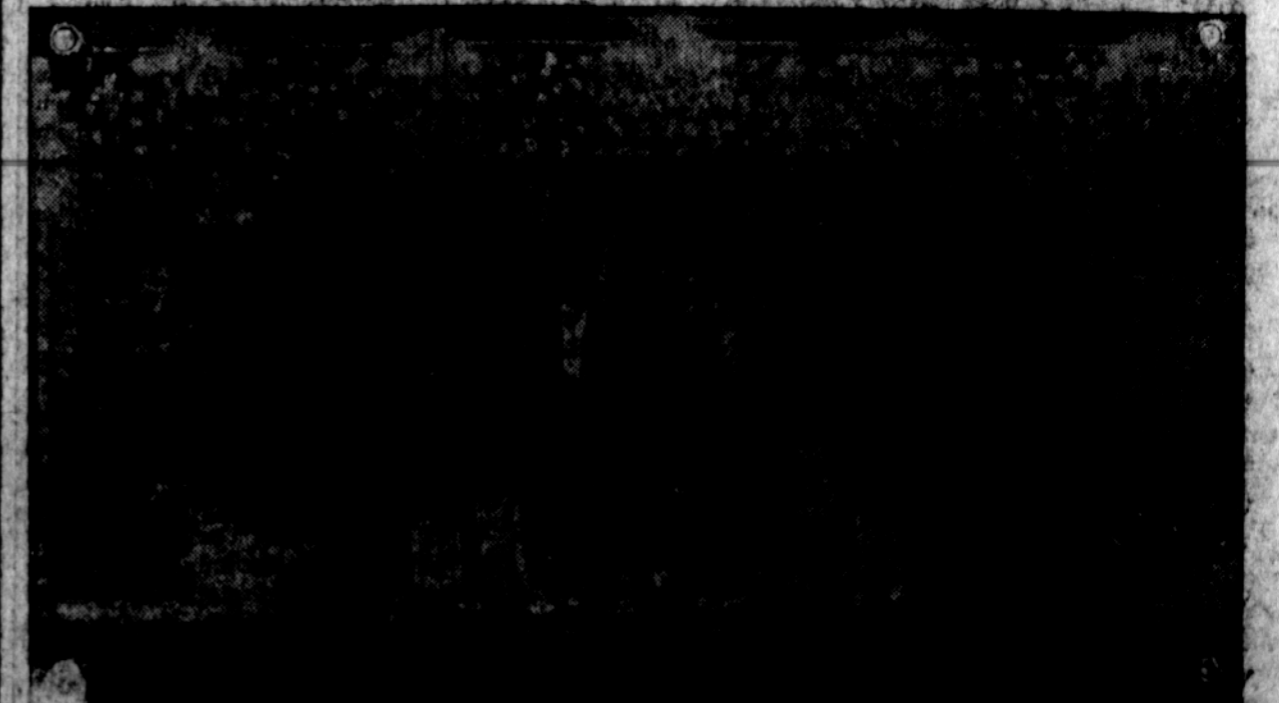


### Outbursts of Everett True



**BASKETBALL**  
BATTERY B.  
vs.  
HIGH SCHOOL  
Armory, Friday, January 8

### LOCAL STORE WINS PRIZE IN DISPLAY CONTEST



In the window display contest that was conducted during the holiday season throughout the chain of Western Auto Supply Company stores, the local branch at 3rd and East Main was third prize in its division. The above photo shows the attractive window as it appeared during the holiday season.