

# ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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FEBRUARY 10, 1928

**THE LORD IN PRISON**—And the keeper of the prison committed to Joseph's hand all the prisoners. \* \* \* The keeper looked not to anything that was under his hand; because the Lord was with him." Gen. 39:22-23.

**PRAYER**—Truly, Lord, Thou dost work in a mysterious way Thy wonders to perform.

## PORTLAND COOPERATES

The barrier, which a few years ago separated Portland from other sections of the state, is slowly but surely being removed. A friendly spirit is being fostered. There appears to be a well defined desire for each to help the other.

Concrete proof of Portland's willingness to aid the rest of Oregon to grow and develop is given in the work of the land settlement bureau of the Portland chamber of commerce. It is in this work that Portland business and commercial interests are raising annually a substantial sum for the purpose of attracting home-seekers to Oregon.

In Medford Monday the citizens of Jackson county took the initial step toward procuring their quota of home-seekers under the guidance and financial assistance of the Portland chamber of commerce. A simple, workable plan of campaign was mapped out and agreed upon. It is a plan which should bear fruit as spring merges into summer, and summer into fall.

It is not enough to broadcast favorable publicity urging farmers and home-seekers to come to Oregon and to Jackson county. Facts, honestly and wisely compiled, must be in readiness for those who are drawn here. Lists of farm lands, with fair valuations and other pertinent data must be available. Jackson county must be prepared to sell her advantages to those who come to barter.

The land settlement committee of Jackson county has started its work with flying colors. There is every reason to believe that it will so continue throughout the year.

## OF ASHLAND GRANITE

It is to be hoped that the Ashland chamber of commerce will be successful in its plan to have the cornerstone of the new Southern Oregon state normal school fashioned from the enduring granite of Ashland.

It was the determination, the foresight and the fighting spirit of Ashland's people that made possible the rearing of the new normal school edifice in this city. It was a hard battle, and a clean one, which the people of this community waged in the legislative halls at Salem, and they won because of the justice of their claims and by reason of the able manner in which they were presented.

It is not much which Ashland asks; not much so far as the board of regents or the contractor are concerned. But for Ashland and her people it is a fair request and an important one.

Our normal school belongs to the state; but the hopes and vision which made it possible are Ashland's and her's alone. It would be fitting, indeed, that the cornerstone should be as Ashland and her people may want it. And to our mind nothing would be more fitting than to have it carved from the famed Ashland granite.

It is a worthy movement which the chamber of commerce has undertaken. It should win united support and ultimate success.

The normal school contractor tells us he never saw such a fine body of workmen as he has here in Ashland. Before he has completed the building he will be just as ready to tell us he never saw such a fine little city as Ashland. Because after all, it's the folks who make the city what it is.

Winter is almost over, even in the east. Very shortly now we will be told that the anthracite strike is at an end.

Cheer up. The correspondents will soon forget all about the Stillmans and their disgusting marital troubles.

## With But a Single Thought



## NEW MEXICAN DUNES FACES EXTINCTION

ALAMOGORDO, New Mexico, Feb. 10—(U.P.)—Unlike Pompeii, which was inundated in a day, the town of Alamogordo looks forward to being wiped out 250 years from now.

The great White Sands, which occupy a portion of one of the riverless valleys of southern New Mexico, are moving steadily toward the town at the rate of a mile each 20 years. The sands cover an area of 270 square miles and some of the dunes rise 50 feet in the air.

The White Sands are really crystallized gypsum, blown from an adjacent lake bed to the westward by the unchanging winds of countless centuries. The sands have the appearance of vast hills of drifted snow.

At the present, roads which some 25 years ago were marked on maps, are now under the hills of pure white gypsum. Roadsteads believe the movements of sand will prove irresistible to all efforts of man to stop them.

## FEDERAL OIL BOARD STARTS ITS SURVEY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—(U.P.)—The Federal Oil Conservation Board, appointed by President Coolidge to survey the nation's petroleum resources and make recommendations for prolonging their life, opened hearings today preliminary to drafting a final report.

The hearings will continue today and tomorrow, before Secretaries Work, Hoover, Davis of the War Department, and Wilbur. Leaders of the oil industry have been invited to give their general views of the situation confronting the country and pass on the opinions of those close to the heart of the industry.

## Tokyo Welcomes Soviet Attache

TOKYO, Feb. 10—(U.P.)—Unusual official courtesies have been shown to Jacob D. Yanson, the first commercial attache of the Soviet Embassy, here. He was met by high officials at Shimonoseki and given a private car to travel to Tokyo, something more than was accorded the recently arrived American Ambassador.

The Soviet request to be able to station seventy commercial agents throughout Japan, Korea and Formosa, with diplomatic status, is still being refused by the Foreign Office.

Contracts for connecting Natron Cut-off tunnels on S. P. Line require 500 men.

## STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — At first thought it may seem as if there'd be nothing very severe in a rule limiting senators to an hour apiece to discuss any "given" subject before the upper house of Congress for consideration.

It speeds up business, of course. But there's another principle involved, which most folk who favor gag-rule appear to overlook.

It's the principle that the Senate, as originally created, is supposed to act as a brake on the House of Representatives—to prevent half-baked legislation that way.

It's perfectly true that a Senate minority frequently has kept the majority from doing what it wanted to do, by talking everlastingly, and trying things up, until finally the majority had to give up and drop some measure it had had its heart set on.

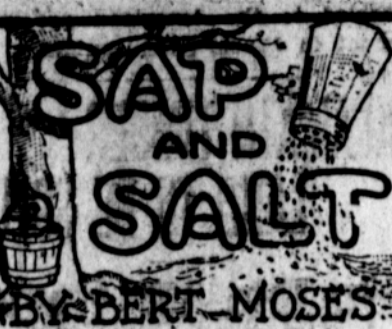
Nevertheless, minorities do have their rights, or ought to. At any rate, the "founding fathers" thought so.

That's why they stood for unlimited debate in the Senate. Limitation's all right in the House of Representatives. That's the popular body—supposed to be responsive to national fads and whims, and to go off at half-cock occasionally. Its creators' theory was that "Stop, Look, Listen," was the correct motto for the Senate.

And unlimited debate there is the minorities' one white alley. It's obstructive, certainly. It was meant to be.

ROYAL DRAMATIST  
TOKYO, Feb. 10—(U. P.)—Baroness Kujo, a sister-in-law of the Empress and, as well, a relative of the Emperor, has startled Japan by appearing in the role of a dramatist, her first play "North of Kyoto in Autumn," now appearing on the boards at the Imperial Theater. It deals with the life of a Buddhist nun and is drawing good houses.

The Baroness, who is a poet and the president of the Shinshu Women's Buddhist Association, is devoting her play royalties to charity and is daily visiting the Tokyo slums.



**BY BERT MOSES**

Nobody: A millionaire in New York.

Cowardice: Self-preservation's first law.

Yes: A word composed of six feminine "noes."

Mormon: A man with a much exaggerated idea of capacity.

Modesty: Blushing at what you hear, but not at what you think.

Shame: An emotion that comes to the surface only after we are caught.

Hex Heck says: "While you are livin' you can go to a lot o' places, but after you are dead your choice is limited to two."



Nice thing about working in a bank is half the time when you get down there you find it is a holiday.

Of course you may slip and break a leg, but one danger lessened by winter is swallowing watermelon seeds.

In Pittsburgh, Pa., seven autos collided, making those who saw the crash think they were in New York.

Every henpecked man needs a dog to criticize.

Even if you do save money on tooth brushes and tooth paste, it won't be enough to buy false teeth.

A curious thing about this world is people who have no right to be cheerful are our cheerful people.

The first accounting was done by cutting notches in a stick. These came two sticks called "tally" for both creditor and debtor. When the day of settlement came both sticks had to have the same number of notches. Tellers in banks were first known as tally officers.

Cato was a prohibitionist. He drank nothing but water.

## OUT OUR WAY



## By Williams

## Suburbs of Evered True



## WINTER SCHEDULE OF STAGES

Two Through Stages Daily  
To Portland, leaving Ashland at 7:00 A. M. and 10:00 A. M. A pleasant one day trip.

We take passengers for all way points. For further information and fares call Ashland Hotel—Phone 47

Fare Ashland-Portland, \$6.20

Direct Connections at Roseburg for Coos Bay Points

TRAVEL BY MOTOR STAGE



## It's the last few miles that count with LUBRICANTS

PARABASE—a General Motor Oil—was made to take care of those last few miles of lubrication, as well as the five ones. It is in the last few miles, just before you get fresh oil in, that the damage is done. Parabase will take you just as far as you expect to go, and then it'll take you farther.

Parabase stands up—stress and heat in the motor do not cause it to quickly break down—it is that insurance that at the end of the run your motor will be as good, as the lubrication of its moving parts is maintained, to 2000 at the least.

Drain your crank case every 2000 miles. Tell the garage or service station man to fill up with Parabase. Notice the immediate difference in your motor—and remember—it's the end of the run that counts.



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