

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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FEBRUARY 11, 1928: PROSPERITY WITH A SHORT MEMORY; PRAYER—gracious God, even though a mother may forget her suckling child, yet wilt Thou not forget us.

CONCERNING MR. FREEMAN: Writing in the Feb. 4th issue of the Rochester, N. Y. Herald, a widely traveled young man who signs himself D. Freeman warns his fellow New Yorkers not to migrate to the Pacific coast unless they expect to starve to death.

Throughout the past 18 months the times have been growing from bad to worse, he writes, "until at the present time the conditions are very distressing to thousands of people who are out of employment, owing to the fact that there is nothing going to give employment to the thousands of people who have gone to the west coast of their own accord."

Try as we might, we are unable to conjecture where young Mr. Freeman migrated during the two years he remained missing, as he has not returned to the Pacific coast, neither can we obtain the faintest sign of a clue as to the distressing times, the impending starvation and other frightful situations which he writes so glibly.

"It was utterly impossible for me to secure a position to even pay my living expenses," is another portion of his illuminating if not unadorned portrait of conditions on the Pacific coast.

We do not believe that the plaintive whimper of this young man will have any material effect upon the readers of the Rochester newspaper who may be planning to come to the Pacific coast. It is unfortunately true that too many persons are prone to curdle and ridicule a section of the country which they may have visited but which for some reason or other was not to their liking.

Although we never heard of the young man until we were shown a copy of the Rochester Herald this week, we have a suspicion that the true facts would disclose that this particular young man left home about two years ago, proclaiming to friends and family in New York that he was coming west to seek fame and fortune; that upon his arrival here he found, for some reason known only to himself, that he did not fit into the scheme of things; he did not belong. Perhaps he was not willing to roll up his shirt sleeves and work. Perhaps the west did not measure up to the dreams of his youth. At any rate, it is evident that he was a mis-fit and because he was unable to make the grade, he now "takes his pen in hand" to warn his fellow New Yorkers to keep away from the Pacific coast.

Oregon and the Pacific coast have no reason to fear the undesirable publicity which may be spread by young Mr. Freeman. They should have only pity for him, because it is a proven fact that there is golden opportunity on the Pacific coast for the young man who comes here and who is willing to work. Oregon has no room for the young man who expects success to be handed to him on a platter of silver.

WESTERN SUGAR INDUSTRY: Sugar beet profits for Western growers in the states which have refining industries are larger than ever before. One Western sugar company will pay a total of about \$5,000,000 to the farmers for last year's crop, the payments extending into 1926.

The fact that the money for sugar beets is distributed over a fiscal year reaching from November to November, is beneficial in enabling growers to employ labor over dull periods, and incidentally to have money for payment of taxes.

Distribution by states shows \$7,500,000 already paid Colorado, \$5,500,000 in Nebraska, \$2,000,000 in Montana and Wyoming. Farmers have found that growing beans as an alternative crop with sugar beets is very beneficial to the land.

Ashland's American Legion post is going to send one of its members to Paris in 1927. And he will be just as anxious to start as he was back there in 1918.

The old time music is coming back. The only strange thing is that it is coming back under its own name.

Now Come the Bumps



SALT AND SALT HEADERT-MOSES. Sincere people, and to relate, are often stupid.

No town can be a bit bigger than the folks who live in it.

You are a patriot if you think your country is great because it contains you.

You are unfortunate if a man cheats you once; but just a plain boob if he cheats you twice.

Perhaps the reason so many don't behave themselves is, because the prevailing style is not to behave.

Heck says: "About all you get out of love, your neighbor is being systematically touched for a loan."

TOM SIMS SAYS. In New York, it cost \$21,000 to polish the cuspidors in one building last year. The advice to aim high isn't always so good.

The organ being played upon the most right now is the nose.

Many a quiet wedding gets a man into a lot of noise.

One good thing about a radio is it's good training for staying up when the baby is sick.

We can hardly wait for spring. We want to see a fat man try to do the Charleston in a bathing suit.

Now and then when an auto driver doesn't look where he is going it is to the hospital.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON — Although Congressman Frank R. Reid, Colonel "Billy" Mitchell's lawyer, issued a bitter denunciation of President Coolidge, for his prompt approval of the court-martial sentence against the colonel, it ought not to be assumed that Mitchell and Reid feel under anything but obligations to the president for not keeping them waiting.

The truth is, the colonel and his legal advisor would have been dreading disappointment if there had been any slip-up in the former's martyrdom.

This isn't to say that Mitchell's insincerity, but he has a keen apprehension of the value of lots of publicity for himself, if he's to accomplish what he set out to accomplish.

He expected and wanted to be court-martialed all the time. He expected and wanted to be convicted. He wanted a severe sentence, too. That was one part of the program that worried him a little. What he feared was that his brother officers would say, "Well, you're guilty of insubordination, but you don't amount to enough so it matters much."

That's what they'd have done if they'd used good judgment. But the trouble is, a good many army officers take themselves very seriously. Instead of assuming a "shoo fly" attitude when Mitchell roared them, they grew exceedingly sore about it and yearned to do something really savage to him.

The result was that they played right into his hand and now he's got 'em on toast, just as he hoped to do.

Oregon Athletes Given Blankets

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 11.—(Special)—Six Oregon athletes were presented with big blankets, emblematical of three years of service in any one of the major sports. They are Bob Maute of Portland, captain and end of the 1925 football team; Gene Shields of Stevenson, Wash., all-star guard; Ken Bailey of Van Nuys, Cal., guard; Jack Bliss of Berkeley, Cal., guard; Louis Anderson of North Bend, quarter, and Herbert (Skipper) Brooks, southpaw pitcher of the varsity.

Parent-Teacher Notes

OUR NATIONAL PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE Child Welfare Day

How much it has come to mean to us, this Birthday of the organization which has taken a little child and set it in the midst of the passing, hurrying crowd, and for thirty years has been calling upon those who pass by to pause and consider him!

In the rush and roar of great cities, in the quieter thoroughfares of smaller towns, in the highways and hedges of the country, we find him, and wherever he may be found, there he has need of us; for upon his parents and his teachers depends his health of body, mind and spirit.

To secure these benefits a national conscience must be aroused, an unceasing, nation-wide campaign must be carried on, so that huge machinery may be set in motion and kept running, to carry the power up into great assemblages of the men and women citizens of our republic so that the light thus generated may shine into every individual home and school house.

At first, as children celebrate Christmas, we kept our Birthday selfishly, giving to those near to us and looking always to what we were to get out of it; but gradually the wider vision opened before us and we began to see not one child, but Everychild, not

our own, but the world's need, and we are learning that whatever we get into it, that and that only shall we solve again.

It is good to see our school houses made more attractive, our equipment modern, our community more beautiful, our state able to function more efficiently; but there are not something yet more stirring, more out-lifting, in the knowledge that so we work among the flowers in Florida or California. We are working, too, among the snows of Montana and up the wind-swept peaks of Nebraska; that while we may be enjoying every benefit that a city organization can bestow, we are also helping good Mrs. Two-Bear to make a better school for her children in our Indian Association in North Dakota, and on the rim of the Grand Canyon, of Arizona are listening with Mexican mothers to the message of the Congress in the musical language of Spain, while in the rural districts of Texas and Mississippi and twenty other states, we are gathering in the pre-school children and making them ready for school — just because they are children, and to us, all childhood is our sacred responsibility!

EXPLOSIVE BOOZE FRIGHTENS COURT. Evidence Spreads Court Room Just as Trial is Started.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Had there been more evidence, the liquor violation trial of Russell Bawel here might have had a postponement.

Bawel's case was just called in federal court here when there was a loud "Wham."

Everyone started as an object fanned the nose of Assistant United States Attorney Edgar Bonnell.

Bonnell arose again to present his case, and there was a "Smack!" as Defense Attorney Edward O'Dea dodged the second missile.

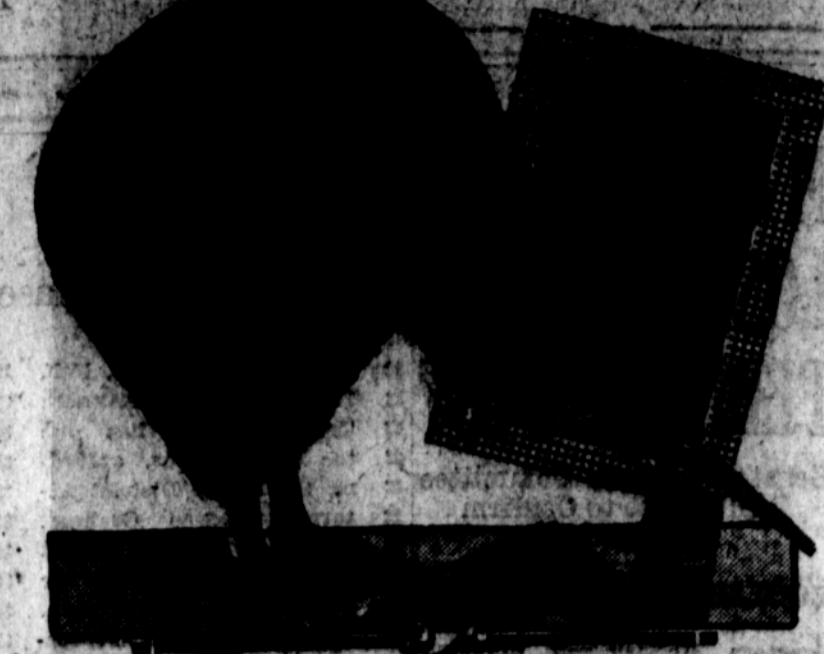
Bonnell started all over again. "If the court—" "Bang!"

But it was only the last cork from three bottles of evidence that sped harmlessly upward to the ceiling, and the trial went on.

Bawel incidentally holds the record of being San Francisco's "biggest bootlegger." His weight is 350 pounds.

Portland — \$500 telephones switched from manual to automatic system, in two minutes.

The Bird That Has No Wings



This is the kind of bird New England, a bird with spindly feathers and no wings whatever. Non-flying members of the army air service are a kindly called "birds" by their flying brethren.

Canary Dies of Grief Over Pup

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11.—A pathetic story of attachment between her canary and her small bull dog is told by Mrs. Leo Peterson of Irvington. The dog and canary were her only pets, and while the dog affected to scorn the advances of the canary, he was still willing to listen to various love songs chirped daily.

Then the dog was taken ill and died. The canary immediately began to refuse food and to droop. Despite the care of bird doctors, the yellow songster succumbed ten days later, to no apparent malady except a broken heart. "Canaries often pine and grieve for a lost mate, but usually recover after several days" said the bird fanciers. "This bird is a remarkable exception."

Outbursts of Everett True

NO, THAT'S NOT ALL!!! YOU'RE VERY VERY BADLY MISTAKEN IF YOU THINK I'M GOING TO PUT UP WITH ANY SUCH AN ARRANGEMENT! I SUPPOSE YOU THINK I OUGHT TO SUFFER IN SILENCE!



OUT OUR WAY By Williams

