ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

(Established in 1876)

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by
THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.

Bert R. Greer ..... Editor
George Madden Green ..... Business Manager
W. R. Perkins ..... News Editor

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER ..... Telephone 39

Entered at the Ashland, Oregon Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter

Subscription Price, Delivered in City

One Month	$ .65
Three Months	1.95
Six Months	3.75
One Year	7.50

By Mail and Rural Routes

One Month	$ .65
Three Months	1.95
Six Months	3.50
One Year	6.50

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES

Single insertion, per inch	$ .30
Yearly Contracts	
One insertion a week	.27½
Two insertions a week	.25
Daily insertion	.20
Rates for Legal and Miscellaneous Advertising	
First insertion, per 8 point line	$ .10
Each subsequent insertion, 8 point line	.05
Card of Thanks	1.00
Obituaries, per line	.02½

QUOTATIONS

No quotations to shareholders or others will be made in advertising or job printing — our quotations will be in cash.

WHAT CONSTITUTES ADVERTISING

"All future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection taken is Advertising."

No discount will be allowed Religious or Benevolent Orders.

FEBRUARY 16, 1926

NO PEACE TO THE WICKED—"And he said unto his brethren, My money is restored; * * and their heart failed them, and they were afraid, saying, * * What is this that God hath done?" Gen. 42:28.

PRAYER—But Thou, Lord, when a man's ways please Thee, maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him.

THE GATEWAY OFFICE

Recent press dispatches from Portland indicate that the Klamath county chamber of commerce is making a determined effort to have the "Oregon Gateway" office removed this year from Ashland to the junction of the Pacific and Ashland - Klamath highways, where, it is natural to presume, much more tourist traffic would be diverted to Klamath during the summer months.

There are many arguments against the location of the Gateway office alongside an oil service station on the highway, several miles from a city, but at the same time in our humble opinion it behooves the people of Ashland to be keenly alert to the situation and to make strenuous objections to this proposed change in the Gateway office.

Auto tourists do not want to be halted out on the highway where there is a general lack of tourist accomodations. Consequently, Ashland is the only logical location for this important office during the tourist months.

But seeking an opportunity to divert this auto tourist traffic, Klamath Falls is quick to grasp it. Ashland residents should register a vigorous protest which could be heard to the four corners of the state and thus block the attempt to take from Ashland that which is rightfully her's.

THE SERVICE OF THT FOURTH ESTATE

To the fact that the newspapers of this country now are cordially enlisted in the war against fire waste, there is abundant testimony of the directest kind. Yet indirect proof of a changed attitude also is not wanting. This can be found, for instance, in the growing frequency with which the growing metropolitan journals in reporting an outbreak, have been at pains to nose out the cause. Over the past five years, especially, this tendency to discover and make known in every case the origin of the flames, has been apparent to those who are engaged in opening up the road towards fire-safety. It has become a helpful beam of light thrown open a way illuminated by far too few rays of hope.

Repeated revelation of cause and effect cannot fail in time to stamp upon the public mind the truth, that every blaze has its source, that this source is usually avoidable; and that fire is a stroke of unlucky fate, mysterious and inescapable, almost never.

DON'T KILL THE BIRDS

Department of agriculture estimates give 75 billion as the probable number of birds in the world, about 40 times the number of people. They estimate five billion birds in the United States alone.

Birds are mankind's best friends. Practically every bird is a castless, automatic, self-perpetuating bug-and-worm-killer, without whose aid the country would soon swarm with insect plagues like those of Egypt in the times of Pharoah.

It is perhaps good business for the nation that gun and ammunition prices are so high that comparatively few people can buy them for bird-killing. There was a time when the household shotgun was desirable, even necessary to fill the family larder; now the kitchen table is supplied best by the absence of the means to kill the birds that save the crops.

Deputy game wardens report that the violations of game and fishing laws in Jackson county are growing less each year. It is but another indication of cleaner and better citizenship in this section.

A local man has a cat which qualifies as an expert angler. It's a pity the cat can't talk and tell some fish stories in keeping with a few other noted anglers we know.

The re-opening of the old Ashland gold mine will mean much to this community. In addition to the substantial payroll, it will give Ashland much desirable advertising.

Plenty Fat Enough

SAP AND SALT
By BERT MOSES

A dead town is one whose great men are all in the cemetery.

Lovers and bums are in perpetual competition for the park seats.

The one thing that seems to thrive on ridicule is the meek and lowly prune.

It is a great thing to keep your mind young, no matter how long ago you were born.

We button up in the morning and unbutton at night, and this procedure is called life.

Tastes differ. That is why doing unto others as you would be done by is a faulty rule.

Hex Heck says: "After a feller tears his pants twice on the same nail, he should make it a rule to carry a hammer with him."

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Dr. Royal S. Copeland of New York is a hard senator to account for.

He isn't hard to account for on the ground that he's a doctor.

Medicine may not seem like a profession that should lead very naturally into politics, but it does, quite frequently.

Half a dozen doctors hold down seats in the two houses of congress, not counting a couple of dentists.

• • •

Dr. Copeland's peculiarity is different.

He must be an extremely clever politician, but he isn't in the least of the senatorial type, nor has he the senatorial mental equipment.

His mental equipment's all right, but it's a doctor's, not a senator's.

Representatives John J. Kindred of New York, W. T. Fitzgerald of Ohio, Ladislas Lazaro of Louisiana, Ed. W. Irwin, of Illinois and J. W. Summers of Washington, all of whom are doctors, are congressionally-minded, as well as medically so.

Dr. Copeland isn't.

The "doc" has a charming personality.

He doesn't know the slightest thing about legislation. They tie him in a bowknot every time he says anything, but they do it gently. They like him.

His sentiments do him credit. For instance, the suffering caused by the coal strike exercised him dreadfully. He demanded action. "All right," said his fellow senators, "what's your program?" "I haven't any," replied the "doc," "but I want something done about it." That's "Doc" Copeland.

WASHINGTON—Congressman Charles J. Esterly of Pennsylvania — he aims to be his state's next lieutenant governor, by the way — is full of sympathy for the American farmer, in his present troubles.

Why wouldn't he be? He's a farmer.

However, there are farmers and farmers. Most of the agricultural lamentation we hear just now comes from the west; some of it from the south. Esterly is of the east — not the far east, like New England, but pretty eastern.

• • •

Hence you get from him quite a different line of talk from the variety emanating in the corn belt.

Good for Esterly, for being original.

Eastern agriculture isn't suffering to any such extent as western. Esterly himself appears rather more than moderately prosperous.

What's the reason?

• • •

"The reason," explains Esterly, "is that the west had a land boom and the east didn't.

So now, here in the east, we're not so badly off.

"But the westerner who paid for his farm a good deal more than it was worth and then mortgaged it on that basis, naturally can't get enough for his crops to keep up with his payments, since deflation's set in."

• • •

Well, what's the remedy?

"The remedy for insolvency," said Esterly promptly, "is to start over again."

Which is comfronting or not, depending on how you look at it.

Two Large Poles Taken By Thieves

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 16—(U.P.)—The biggest theft now on police records was the stealing of two 56-foot poles about to be set up for a radio aerial.

The poles, newly painted and ready to be put in position, completely disappeared, according to the complaint of J. O. Bothwell.

Police consider this latest theft overshadows what was previously considered the "largest job"—the theft of a garage.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Perhaps the nicest thing about being a man is you don't have to worry even if you do have an Adam's apple.

Pay careful attention to the little things. Many a flivver has wrecked a five-ton truck.

Some day some wise congressman is going to be re-elected on the platform that he didn't introduce a bill.

Wouldn't it be fine if a woman about her housework could look like those in the soap advertisements?

About the time a man begins to enjoy himself he needs a shave again.

Health is out in the open. You can't get much of it into a bottle.

TO ADVERTISE OREGON SCENES

With the completion of three reels, comprising 3,000 feet of scenic, sporting and recreational motion picture film, the Oregon State Motor Association has launched its program of spreading the gospel of Oregon's advantages to the tourist and vacationist as well as the prospective investor. These films will be added to as suitable subjects are filmed, and placed on the circuit of the Motor Association. It is the intention of the association to cover the Pacific Northwest in the filming of subjects suitable to their purpose, and to distribute the films to logical points where tourists and visitors may be induced to visit Oregon and the Pacific Northwest in their touring, vacationing or traveling activities.

The pictures are being made by Otto M. Jones, educational director of the State Motor association. Mr. Jones, before joining the force of the Motor Association was educational director of the State Game Department, and in that capacity made the films that have been shown by that department for the past two years. The films taken by Mr. Jones for the Game Department gained nationwide praise from all points of the United States and British Columbia where they were shown.

The films being circulated by the Motor Association were given their initial showing in Portland before the Multnomah Angler's and Hunter's Club on Thursday, January 28. The subjects shown included duck and goose shooting in the Klamath Falls district; McKenzie Pass highway; the northwest field trials at Eugene; and the Fraser River canyon of British Columbia. Upon request of the Associated Sportsmen's clubs of California these films will be forwarded to San Francisco for a showing there on February 24 and 25. They expect an attendance of 4500 at the San Francisco meetings. The films will then be circulated to be shown before similar meetings in California, at Oakland, San Jose, Stockton, Sacramento, Lakeport, Santa Cruz, Eureka, Modesto and Los Angeles.

While with the Game Department, Mr. Jones contributed six reels of films that were shown before the Associated Sportsmen's Clubs of California in their organization campaign. It was through the reputation gained for the Oregon films as made by Mr. Jones for the Game Department, that a request was made for the films of the State Motor Association at this time.

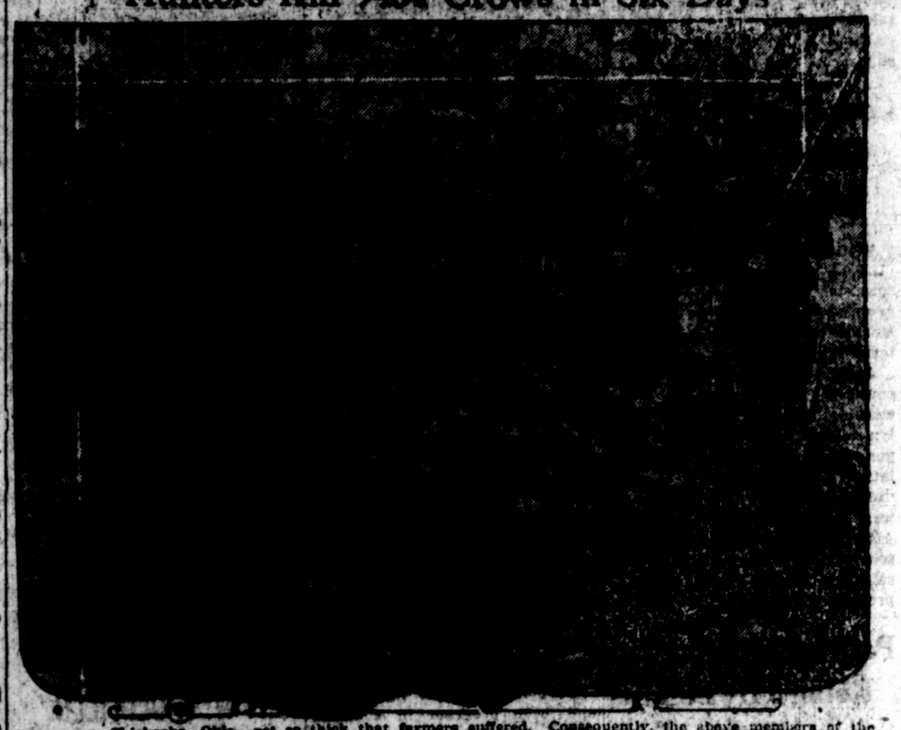
Oregon To Have Basketball Gym

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Feb. 16—(Special)—Plans of the students to construct a $150,000 basketball pavilion were approved by the board of regents at a special meeting. It is proposed to erect the structure this year on money raised by a bond issue. The bonds will then be retired with money raised by the students from fees which they pay to the amount of $5 a term for building purposes.

Oregon district imports for 1925, estimated at $12,440,572.

Outbursts of Everett True

Hunters Kill 9454 Crows in Six Days



Crows near Chickasha, Okla., got so thick that farmers suffered. Consequently, the above members of the Izaac Walton League went out with their shotguns. They killed 9454 in six days, and T. E. Jacobs, at the left, is credited with killing 2000 of them. The other hunters, left to right, are Dan Willmont, Dan Dects, C. R. Gates and Fred Scott.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams