

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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MARCH 13, 1936 OUR POSSESSIONS AND GOD - "And Pharaoh called unto Moses, and said, Go ye, serve the Lord; only let your flocks and your herds be stayed; let your little ones also go with you."

THE PROHIBITION POLL In its leading editorial of Wednesday The Oregonian professes to see a plot of the wet adherents in the prohibition poll now being conducted by 700 newspapers throughout the United States, in which The Tidings is taking a part.

Although it is but a few years ago when The Oregonian was an ardent advocate of the straw balloting method of sounding public sentiment, it now has nothing but sarcasm and ridicule for this means of letting the people give expression to their honest thoughts.

The Tidings entered into the newspaper poll in good faith. It appreciates that the prohibition question as it exists today is now one of the most important before the American people. It is a matter which promises to occupy much of the time and attention of the present congress.

Early returns from the nation-wide poll clearly indicate a sentiment for the return of light wines and beer. In our judgment this is not because prohibition itself is a failure but because prohibition enforcement has been a failure.

Happily, Ashland is singularly free from violations of the liquor laws. It can be said with some degree of certainty that this city is one of the cleanest, if not the cleanest, in the United States so far as prohibition enforcement is concerned.

We dare to venture the assertion that had the law enforcing agencies of the United States administered the prohibition law as it was meant to be administered, there would not now be rising the storm of indignation which threatens to settle over the halls of congress.

For our part we cannot agree with The Oregonian that the straw ballot is of no value. If it does nothing else, it will at least awaken the public mind and drive home the fact that unless there is a better enforcement of existing laws, even the most ardent prohibitionist of today will demand some change tomorrow.

THE LEAGUE SCARECROW

Senator Borah, beginning his campaign to frighten the United States out of the world court by waving the bogie of the league of nations, is not very sanguine of his own success. The citizens of the United States are not cravens, to be scared thus easily.

"We will lose it," he shouts at his Washington's birthday audience. To be sure he will lose, in his attempt to make the people of the United States think that we could be intimidated by such a weak thing as he has shown us the league of nations is. Since we would be by far the most powerful nation in the league, if we were in it, why be frightened about it, when we are not in it and have no intention whatever of joining it.

As for the world court, now that we have subscribed to it, we can just as well go ahead dealing with it and through it, until we have some good reason for changing our minds about it.

Twenty years ago today 18 inches of snow covered Ashland. Most of us, however, prefer this wonderful spring weather.

The auto tourist season is surely here. Women in knickers are now a familiar sight on down town streets.

This is the time of year Cupid starts training in order to fatten his batting average in June.

He's Off Again



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON - Admirers of Woodrow Wilson aren't a bit pleased with Colonel Edward M. House's "Intimate Papers," which the colonel is just publishing.

Neither are admirers of William Jennings Bryan. If there was any doubt about the way they feel toward House, Congressman Edgar Howard of Nebraska, removed it by the speech he made on the subject in the House of Representatives recently.

Henry Cabot Lodge's post-humorous book is out-and-out hostile to the late ex-president, but it didn't arouse anything like the amount of indignation among the latter's friends that House's has.

Lodge never pretended to like Woodrow Wilson. What his book says is what it might have been expected to say. House professes to write as a friend, but as the Wilsonites see it, he appears to be anything but friendly.

What's more, the Wilson folk surmise that the colonel wrote as he did on purpose.

It isn't much of a secret that Wilson and House cooled toward one another toward the end of the former's second term-or, at any rate, Wilson cooled toward House.

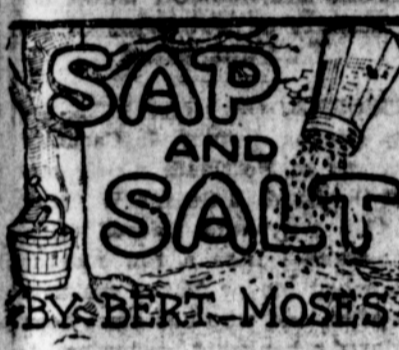
The critics openly express the opinion that House is trying to get even-perhaps unconsciously, the charitable ones add.

But, by no means are they all charitable. With this idea in their heads, no wonder they're resentful.



Being a bootlegger is dangerous. You are liable to shoot somebody and then you might get arrested.

Everything has to creep before it walks. Except, perhaps, butter-and it runs right away. Coal's so high. Every time we go below to fire the furnace we think we are in the depths of despair.



Any man who will steal from you will steal from you.

Nearly every scandal has a hotel mixed up in the details.

Fame is like life insurance: You don't get it until you die.

Neither honesty nor dishonesty is the result of an accident.

Survival these days goes to the fittest and not the fittest.

A task is always better done when you want to do it than when you have to do it.

Hex Heck says: "Wimmin is interested in other women because o' what they have on, while men are interested in them because of what they have off."

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



PERSISTENCE SHOWN BY NEW CHAMPION

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, March 13 (U.P.)—Among his predecessors there may have been greater middleweight champions than Tiger Flowers but certainly there were none with more patience and perseverance.

Flowers plodded along a hard road for eight years and had reverses that would have discouraged or stopped a greater fighter than he ever has been. After seven years of painful labor through the minor leagues where recognition was scant, competition hard and pay poor, the new champion finally got into the big money last year only to meet his worst trial.

In his first real big fight he was knocked out by Jack Delaney, the Bridgeport sharp-shooter and it looked like he was killed back for the small time which he had just escaped. His manager raised a howl that Delaney had his glove loaded with an iron bolt and demanded a return bout. The boxing commission investigated the complaint and cleared Delaney with a suggestion that they should meet again.

Tex Rickard made the match and Flowers was knocked out again. There was no complaint then and Flowers had to go back to the fank towns to build himself up.

Rickard later gave him another chance and matched him with Mike McTigue, the former world's light heavyweight champion and Flowers lost the fiercest decision that ever was given on any bout. Flowers licked McTigue all the way only to be told by two amateur judges that he had lost.

Flowers lost no prestige and the commission smoothed it over by suggesting that a match be made with Greb for the middleweight title and Greb accepted.

After all the bad breaks, Flowers finally ran into a little luck and won the championship. There was no violent criticism of the decision that changed the title holder but there were some who thought that Flowers didn't have enough to spare to take a title away from a champion.

Greb not only dropped out of the championship class but he started slipping from the ranks of the first class fighters. He has no one but himself to blame as he never has taken care of himself and he was made to realize too late that Broadway and night life will ruin any champion.

Flowers may not hold the title very long although the division is not overlaid with first class contenders.

Youthful Runaway Wants To Go Home

HOLLYWOOD, March 13 (U.P.)—John Smeden, described by officers as "kiss high to a grasshopper," was at work here today, earning enough money to carry him home to Pennsylvania, after police found him slumbering in a large garbage can.

John explained he left home to "see the world," but had seen more garbage cans than anything else.

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California Will Be Extremely Dry

CLAREMONT, Cal., March 13 (U.P.)—Southern California will have an extremely dry period in the early '30's and a maximum era of floods and rains will occur about 1950, according to the forecast of Prof. A. Q. Woodford, department of geology, Pomona college.

Prof. Woodford bases his prophecy on a detailed study of climatic variations by Eduard Brueckner, University of Vienna. According to Woodford, the present series of dry years in the southland fits in with one of Brueckner's "minor cycles."

Ontario - C. E. Secoy's 14-cow dairy paid \$145 per cow last year.

WHEN YOU THINK of going fishing, think of ARMY GOODS STORE Biggest Little Store in Town Opposite New Hotel - Open Evenings

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