

# ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.

Bert E. Greer Editor  
 George Madden Gray Business Manager  
 W. H. 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 Routed	
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	27 1/2
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	.02 1/2

**DONATIONS**  
 No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advertising or job printing — our contributions 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 Episcopalian Orders.

## SPRING CLEAN-UP

With Spring comes house cleaning. "Clean-Up" campaigns are now in order. It is an excellent plan to have the streets, alleys and yards cleaned especially in the Spring, but the benefit of the clean-up will depend entirely upon the efforts of individuals to keep up the work during the entire year. To maintain healthy, sanitary conditions either for the individual or the community does not require a great effort, but it does require a more or less continuous effort.

Cleanliness of person and premises is to a certain extent a protection against disease. A clean, healthy environment has a wholesome effect, while a dirty, unsanitary environment is degenerative in its effect — physically, mentally and morally — producing poor citizens. Anything which raises the standards of clean and healthy living will pay financially. There is nothing more expensive to the community than filth and disease.

A favorable sentiment toward better living and health has grown in this state until now there is in almost every community a clean-up spirit. An annual clean-up does not suffice any more for a clean city than a yearly bath would for a clean individual. Regular inspection of the milk and meat markets, restaurants and soda fountains is necessary to insure safe and clean foods. The streets, alleys and backyards should be kept clean by continuous effort and vigilance. In this way you will raise the standard of living in your community. Desirable citizens are attracted to live where the conditions are favorable to health and contentment.

All manure piles whether around houses, barns, hog pens or chicken yards should be removed at least twice a week, as they are the principal breeding places of the fly. Lime is one of the cheapest disinfectants for general use, and should be liberally used in the disinfection of manure grounds, garbage cans and the like. Precautions taken against flies now will save endless work and worry later on.

Take pride in the general appearance of your community, and keep your own place continually cleaned up. Remember general cleanliness is an outward indication of sanitation. It is the best and cheapest advertisement Ashland can have.

## HOUSE-OWNING VS. APARTMENT RENTING

Light is thrown on the perennial question of whether it is cheaper to buy than to rent, by building cost figures contained in a bulletin of the Research Bureau of the National Lumber Manufacturers Ass'n. According to these figures a duplex frame house may be built for as low as 27 cents a cubic foot, and the highest detached frame house can be built for 41 cents. High class apartments cost 77 cents a cubic foot, cheap ones, 42 cents.

It would appear from these figures, that the investment in one's own house of the best quality frame construction would be about as much as the sum on which he would have to pay interest in a high-grade apartment. That would leave the home owner with the interest in his pocket on the other half, and applicable to amortization of principal.

## FOREST FIRE SEASON APPROACHES

Fire protection in the five Pacific Coast and North-western states, for 1925, cost \$3,500,000 for the 127,000,000 acres of federal, state and private lands served. The service was excellent in that it kept the fire losses far below the anticipated limit, in an unusually hazardous year.

But this year, not only the West but other parts of the country, are in for the summer with an abnormally light winter and rainfall; the season opens earlier than for years past. It promises to be the most dangerous fire year for decades. Forests mean health and jobs for millions of persons. It is every man's business to protect the forest against fire. Men may differ as to impending forest damage, but no one can doubt that it is imperative to protect our trees from needless destruction. Help keep down the fires!

## Papa's Dilemma



## STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES F. STEWART  
 NEA Services Writer

WASHINGTON — Congressman Tom Blanton of Texas is ever-lastingly sniping at somebody, oratorically, from his place in the House of Representatives. It's slow work at best, however — this picking 'em out one at a time.

So the other day Blanton tried a bomb, hoping for wholesale results from a single explosion. The thing lit right in the midst of the District of Columbia government, the Veterans' Bureau, the Departments of Justice, War and the Navy and St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane, which the Interior Department runs.

Suppose, says Blanton, somebody decides you're crazy. (This is the District of Columbia, mind.) You can be arrested without a warrant. You get no hearing. A couple of the District commissioners sign a commitment for you — sign it "perfunctorily," according to Blanton — and

blam! — you land in St. Elizabeth's.

Being dotty, you must have a guardian. Have you any money? If not there's little competition for the job. If you have it's quite likely, Blanton states, that Commissioner F. A. Fenning of the District of Columbia will be appointed.

At any rate, Blanton mentions more than 100 patients, now at St. Elizabeth's, as his wards. The guardian draws, for his services, a percentage of the ward's income. It's at the court's discretion, but Blanton says it usually is 10 per cent. And if the ward dies, his guardian gets a percentage of his estate.

How are the War and Navy Departments mixed up in what Blanton has to say? Well, he points out, if a soldier or a sailor or gives offense in some way that isn't punishable otherwise, St. Elizabeth's is a good place for him.

And the Veteran's Bureau? Oh, comments Blanton, about 75 per cent of Fenning's wards are World War veterans.

And the Justice Department? Why, says Blanton, it passes on claims involving war veterans' rights, and Fenning's brother is an assistant attorney general.

Tom Blanton himself doesn't charge anybody he mentions with a single act he can't justify according to the letter of the law.

What he kicks on is the law, and the way he thinks it is being used.

## TOM SIMS SAYS

There is no use in seeking happiness unless you are happy in the seeking.

Popularly leaves very little time for steady thinking.

What's worse than breaking in a pair of new shoes on a spring day?

The importance of your own troubles are magnified, like a cipher, in your eye.

Life's amusing. People save so many things to see even though there isn't any return trip.

We all do things without thinking and one is being bored with life.

## MARY AND DOUG NOW PLAN BIG STRING OF THEATERS

By PAUL W. WHITE  
 (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, April 5—(U.P.)—Two husbands from out Hollywood way are here in New York juggling corporations in a manner that might make even Wall Street blush.

The two are Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, who may have been heard of before in another line of activity, but whose business manipulations are likely to bring them as much prominence as their work on the screen.

Interviewed in their spacious suite on the top floor of the Ritz-Carlton, the conversation remained aloof from art and clothes and morals and all those things that movie stars are known to talk about—and centered on the "swinging of deals" and such, for all the world like dialogue at the Bankers' Club.

Mrs. Fairbanks—"Our Mary" didn't look the least bit businesslike in her trim, spruce suit that antedated the season by a fortnight. But her speech was so replete with commercial details that her title of "America's Sweetheart" may have to be changed to "America's Receiver." The worst of it is, Mary doesn't like it. Neither does "Doug."

"We went into business defensively," said Mary. "We didn't like the way our pictures were produced, so we organized a producing company; we didn't like the methods of distribution, so we organized our own distributing company."

"We thought we ought to have a studio of our own, so we built that."

"Now it appears we ought to have our own theatres, and Douglas and I are working on that now."

Fairbanks explained that plans are under way for the formation of a \$10,000,000 corporation to hold stock in United Artists and other companies, and to provide capital for the erection of theatres in various cities.

"It's an awful bother," complained Mary, as though she might be speaking of a grocery bill instead of million-dollar transactions. "I may be right in the middle of a picture and have to break off everything to go into a smoky room and argue with a dozen men for four or five hours. But I'll argue that long if it's necessary to have them see things my way."

The two screen luminaries admitted that the development of their various companies and increased business had kept them from acting as much as they should like. Mary made two pic-

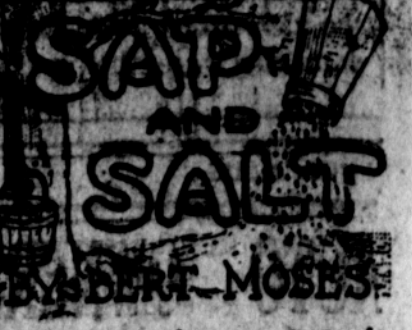
tures last year and Doug made one. This year their combined output will be only one, and that to be made together in Europe.

The cares of finance won't even let them enjoy a vacation, they said. Since they have been in Manhattan a contract with a German film company, involving \$2,500,000, has reached the signature stage.

After an attempt at three months of rest abroad the Fairbanks will make a picture in Germany or Southern France, and then will become business people again, "going on the road" through Russia and Southern Europe and possibly swinging over to the Orient.

Incidentally, being no doubt truly capable financiers, both Mary and Doug confess—or boast—that they couldn't add a column of figures correctly if the Honor of Hollywood depended upon it.

Pendleton — Local telephone exchange handles 10,000 calls a day.  
 Kinman Falls — Eight new \$4,000 residences to be built



Ink has made men more famous than blood.  
 The minute a man begins to be idle he begins to die.

It is much easier to tell a man what to do than how to do it.

The real test of a boy is how early he will refuse to let his dad support him.

The clerk who gets "chesty" is the first to be laid off when the rush season is over.

All people have a little money, and Henry Ford has been smart enough to get most of it.

Her Hoek says: "Where I live, a gent is a fellow who shaves every morning and kin quote a lot o' poetry."

Portland — \$25,000 factory to be built for Golden Medical Sterilizer.

## Outbursts Of Everett True



## OUT OUR WAY



YOU MAY LIKE T' WORK T' SYSTEM, ALL YORE MOVES LAID OUT IN TERE, BUT YUH LOSE A HEAP O' LIVIN' WEN YUH KNOW JOB AIN'T COMES NEXT.

## By Williams

## Mom and Pop



## By Taylor