

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

(Established in 1876)
Published Every Evening Except Sunday by
THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.

Editor: Earl E. Greer
Business Manager: George Madden Green
News Editor: W. H. Perkins
Telephone 33

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

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	\$.85
Three Months	2.55
Six Months	5.10
One Year	10.20

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES

Single insertion, per inch	\$.30
Political, Display, per inch	.42
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

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.

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

AN UNDERPAID PROFESSION

Crime is the poorest paid profession in the world. Measured by all those tests which the world applies to success the criminal never gets his share. He is grossly underpaid considering the risks involved, the working hours, the overhead and the expensive training.

Search the records of a nation and you will scarcely find a professional criminal who has died rich. Considerable sums of money may pass through his hands but he seldom gets much benefit out of it. Lawyers, police fees, court costs, protection, political pull, witnesses, betrayals and getaways cost too much. The overhead is excessive considering the profits of the game.

The criminal walks through life a lonely man. He seldom, if ever, has more than one or two pals he can trust. He looks with apprehension into the face of every man he meets lest he be an officer in some new disguise. He lives in the daily company of fear — fear of detection, fear of apprehension, fear of frame-ups, faked charges, double crosses, squawkers stool pigeons and other gunmen.

His money buys less than that of an honest man. He is the prey of every vulture who wants a share of his filthy spoils. He cannot go into the courts and get redress for his wrongs. No one can assure him of a square deal. In the land of the free he is a chained man. He gets only such justice as he is able to command by fear or by the reputation of his trigger finger.

He rarely has a home and family. He knows little or nothing of the thrill that comes from having little children running to meet him at the close of the day's work. If he has a wife he scarcely dares appear in any public place in her company.

Martin Durkin, the Chicago gunman, seemed to lead a spectacular life and doubtless he will be imitated by scores of other boys who are enamored of the wild adventures through which he lived. But they forget the nights he slept in garages or under sidewalks like a hunted rat. They do not stop to realize that he was unable to visit his sweetheart because of the watchful eye of the law. It is true that he drove a Cadillac car, but he couldn't sleep two nights in the same place and dared not present himself at a reputable hotel and ask for accommodations.

The criminal gets his picture printed in the newspapers — but in order that honest men may identify him and shun him more severely.

And in the long run he runs afoul of the law. Few professional criminals are able to elude the police successfully for long periods of time. And life behind steel bars at hard labor has little glamor about it.

Verily, the way of the criminal is poorly paid.

A SPLENDID BUILDING MATERIAL

A model home in Portland, Oregon, built by the Western Pine Manufacturers Association, has given national notoriety for its delightful features. Houses in the East used to be built entirely of white pine; houses that have lived on through generations. The Association built this show-house to prove the splendid qualities embodied in this timber for home construction.

In building up a market for this western product, the Association makes a demand for thousands of workers, and millions of capital and business for the railroads that haul the product to market.

AN INDIANA EDEN

A former superintendent of schools at Palmyra, Ind., has been arraigned before the authorities of his church, charged with conduct unbecoming a Christian. The charges grew out of his recreation work for the young people of the town. He went so far as to establish a recreation hall where he taught the boys and girls to play basketball and other sports. Such activities, his critics say, are not in harmony with the teachings of the Bible.

Witnesses tell the presiding elders that roller skates in that recreation hall had "the appearance of evil," and roller skating is "revelry" when accompanied by music. Happy, righteous Palmyra, if these are the worst things done by the young people there!

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Now the wets are blaming the dries for Congress' long delay to re-apportion the states' representation in Washington.

Under the constitution, representation is supposed to be re-apportioned after each census—that is to say, every ten years. It hasn't been done in sixteen. This is in clear disregard of what all hands agree the "founding fathers" intended, but Congress simply doesn't get around to it.

It worked all right for a good many years.

No state ever actually lost any representation. New congressional districts were provided for as new sections developed. The old ones kept what they had or got more. However, Congress kept getting larger and larger, until now the House of Representatives is unwieldy already.

Another thing. Representation originally was much more than half rural. As cities grew the proportion of urban representation increased but it still was in a minority up to and including the 1910 reapportionment.

Since then there hasn't been a reapportionment. If there should be—

1. States which haven't grown very fast would lose part of their representation to states which have grown like everything. No state likes to lose representation.

2. More than half of the country's population today lives in cities, so the new representation, for the first time in American history, would be predominantly urban. The ruralites, in the saddle hitherto, would be outvoted. And neither do they like that idea.

The tendency of a reapportionment, then, would be to strengthen the wets and to weaken the dries in Congress. This tendency might not go far enough to give the wets a majority but it would be in that direction.

That's the basis of the wets' contention.

tradition has urged them to start at the shoulders and end on the floor.

Some of the modern girls choose trains that start straight from the hip falling below the hem and trailing on the floor. Others choose those side-panel trains that start at one shoulder only and fall in sweeping train effect. Still others combine both of the above fashions using the double train or the train with a caboose attachment as where one train struts at the opposite hip.

This season taffeta, satin and chiffon are the favored materials for the bridal gown. Hems are irregular often being shorter in front and dipping at the sides and rear. Bodices are semi-fitted with snug-fitting sleeves which extend down over the hands. Except in a few instances where the quaint old-fashioned wedding gown is chosen, skirts are short.

The bride's maids invariably wear bouffant frocks with skirts trimmed in tiers, ruffles, pleats, godets or circular floating drapes. Bodices are slender and little capes, wide berthas or floating wing panels aid in the bouffant effect. Ornaments in pastel colors is a favored material for the bride's maid. Often each maid wears a different shade giving a rainbow effect. Drooping-brimmed horsehair hats match the color of the gown and they are either trimmed in velvet or with a single huge flower of harmonizing color. Satin slippers also match the maid's gown.

The fringed wedding gown is one of the season's new offerings. In this case the gown is of satin and falls in slender-lines to the hem being trimmed in deep white fringe from hips to hem. The fringe is usually applied in zig zag manner rather than straight about the skirt.



Don't scare the baby. It may make the little fellow grow up to become an esthetic dancer.

Good driving is when you speed through a bad place. Reckless driving is when someone else does it.

Favoring prohibition modification in Washington. All the bootleggers must be out of town.

They arrested Ponzi in Florida where they shouldn't be so jealous.

"Smog" is a new word coined to describe damp fog, but it doesn't sound enough like cussing.

Storm-tossed American ship was not the ship of state.

Oswego—Contract let for city hall and office building.

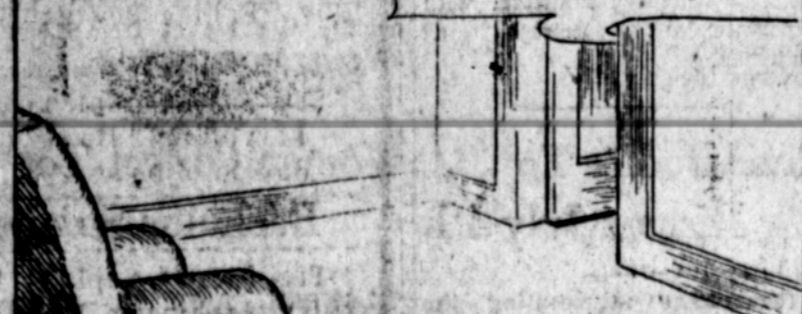
LATE STYLES GIVEN FOR SPRING BRIDES

By HEDDA HOYT
(Written for the United Press)
NEW YORK, April 23.—(U. P.)—While prospective grooms are looking over railroad time tables, their intended brides are picking out their trains. The train of the wedding gown has been sort of side-tracked of late. It may start anywhere and end anywhere, despite the fact that

Outbursts Of Everett True



HERE, MY DEAR IS SOMETHING ON YOUR WOMEN IN POLITICS. YOU OUGHT TO READ IT!



I DON'T NEED TO READ IT—I HEARD YOU LAUGH IT!!!



CREATED BY NEA SERVICE, INC. - 11



Here are Wilbert Robinson (left) and Joe McGinnity, president-manager and coach, respectively of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Years ago they were stars in the big tent, Robinson catching for the Baltimore Orioles and McGinnity hurling for the New York Giants. McGinnity was known as "Iron Man" Joe due to his ability to pitch double-headers.

Portland-Knight Packing North Bend Plans ready for Company starts large plant ad-four-story business block to cost \$125,000.

Millinery SALE

FOR A QUICK TURNOVER, WE ARE PUTTING ON SALE OUR

Trimmed Hats, Sport Hats, Untrimmed Shapes, Flower Ornaments and Ribbons.

The hats in this sale are regular up-to-the-minute best styles. Not a lot of cheap hats bought for the sale, but styles that will appeal to the women who care and who appreciate the best.

HARGROVE MILLINERY

Large Size Bath Towels 3 For



E. R. ISAAC & CO.
The Quality Store

Ladies Chamoisette Gloves Pair



MONTH-END. STORE-WIDE

DOLLARS SALE

STARTS SATURDAY

The following items are the Greatest Values we have ever offered in a Dollar Day Sale. Come and Enjoy this Merchandise Treat.

Belmont Percales 6 Yards For



36 inches wide in light and dark colors. 19c Yd. Regular.

Daisy Muslin 6 Yards For



Bleached 36 inches wide

Fine Dress Gingham 4 Yards For



New Spring Patterns, Highland Lassie Zephyr.

Pongee Silk Heavy Weight Yard



Extra Fine Quality, Sold Regular at \$1.25 Yard

Imported Scotch Madras 2 Yards For



35 in. wide, fine quality for making shirts. Colors, Tan, Grey, Blue and Lavender.

Unbleached Muslin 6 Yards For



Pride of Dixie, a fine quality, 36 inches wide.

Daisy Pillow Cases 3 For



42 and 45 inch, made of fine quality muslin

Linen Crash Toweling 6 Yards For



Unbleached Irish Linen Crash, an unusual value for this sale only.

72 in. Bleached Sheeting 2 Yards For



Queen of the Home, fine quality sheeting, 65c Yd. Regular.

Printed Dress Voiles 5 Yards For



A special lot to close out at this special low price.

Women's Fancy Handkerchiefs, 6 for



Come in good assortment of colors, Embroidery in Corner.

Sheer Lingerie Materials 3 Yards For



Regular values up to 45c yard. Colors, Blue, Pink, Orchid, and Honeydew.

81x90 Nodland Sheets Each



Don't miss the extra special value in a full size sheet, 81x90.

16x32 Huck Towels 6 For



Here is a fine towel for family use. Good size and weight, sold regular, 29c Each.

This selling also includes lots of varied merchandise in quantities too small to advertise. We suggest that you shop early.

April Sale of Spring Coats

If you are wanting a new Spring Coat SHQP HERE SATURDAY. Every Coat on our Rack Marked at a Special Low Price for This Selling.