

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

(Established in 1879)
Published Every Morning Except Sunday By
THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.

Editor: Bert R. Greer
Business Manager: George Madson Greer
News Editor: W. A. ...
Telephone 29

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
Political, Display, per inch .45
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 3 point line \$.10
Each subsequent insertion, 3 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 in 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.

SO MANY WOULD BE GLAD—IF

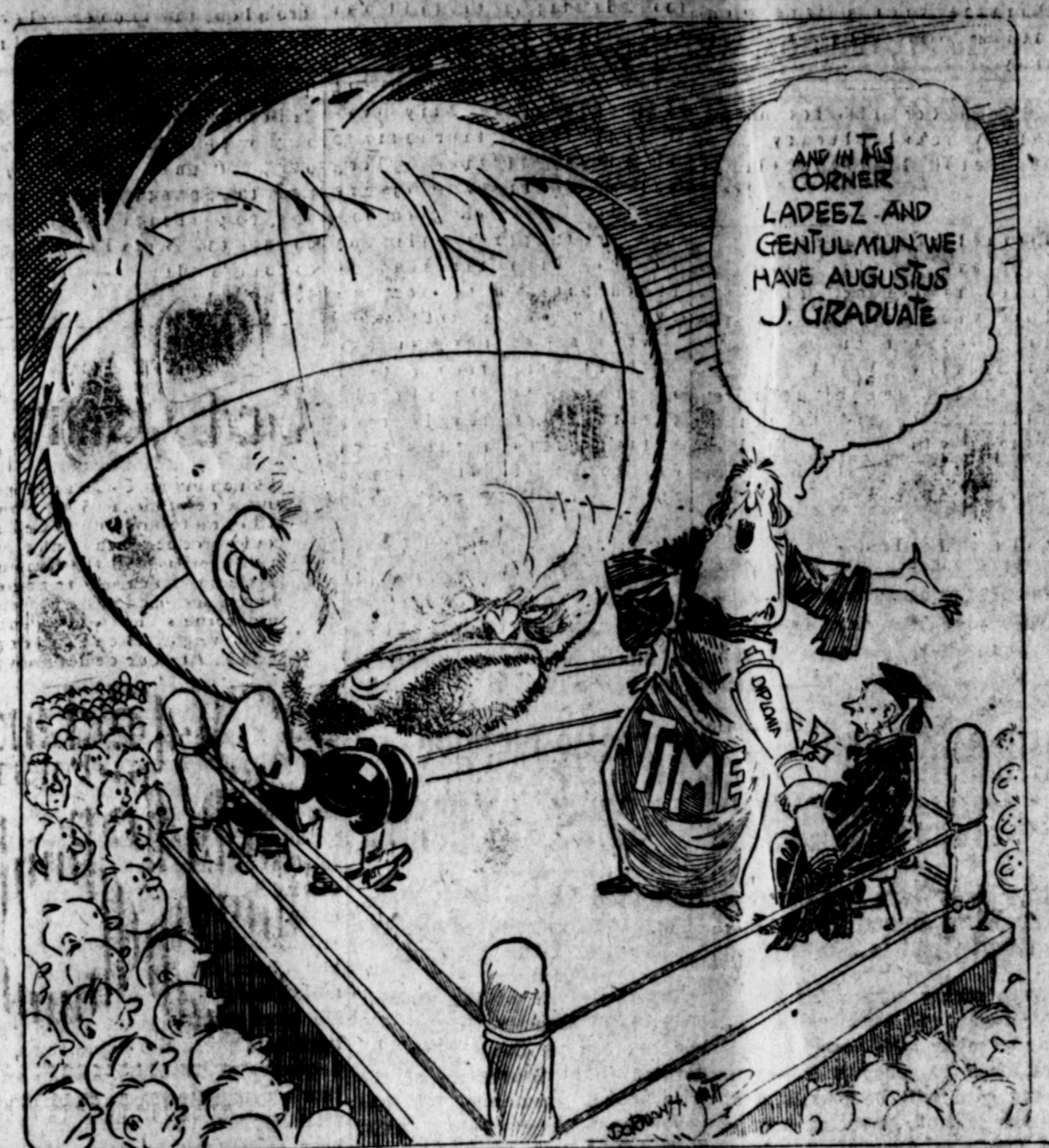
(Contributed)

So many would be glad—
If Henry Ford would not talk so much about things of which he knows nothing.
If jazz music could be played somewhere else with the door shut.
If Coolidge would not give us so much hot air about prosperity.
If people would throw more bouquets to the living and not so many at the dead.
If we could have puncture proof tires.
If the Prince of Wales would get married and give some gabbling old woman a rest.
If ticket hawkers on the streets of Ashland could be knocked into a cocked hat forever.
If Senator Borah would agree with somebody just once.
If the American flag could be used only for proper occasions.
If the average man had horse sense.
If Congress would quit "kidding" the farmer.
If people would not laugh when having a picture taken.
If honest opinions would be more kindly received by people who have none.
If Europe would love us as much now as she did before the war, when she wanted our help and our money.
If boys would not be so ungentlemanly and unrefined at the movies.
If Queen Mary would wear her dresses short enough to let us see what kind of heels she has on her shoes.
If society would quit talking about operations.
If the Roosevelt family would not look upon everything Theodore wrote as belles-lettres.
If Ashland could realize her dreams of a boom.
If Herbert Hoover would get busy on the distribution problem of American products and give us less statistics about irrelevant things.
If the people of Ashland could realize that our home merchants sell cheaper than neighboring towns; that we have the best lawyers, doctors, dentists, bankers, and teachers in Oregon.
If people would quit honking their horns at the band concerts. It is out of harmony with the sweet music.
If tourists would not expect too much.
If certain derelicts standing around on street corners would get to work and quit gossiping about the women.
If the Republican party would remember some of the promises made to the farmer back in 1923.
If the city had not made the mistake of allowing so many filling stations to occupy our best corners.
If we would not let weeds grow up around their premises.
If the ministers would not pray so long at the funerals. The corpse is the only one who doesn't get tired.
If certain women would take more to the intellectual and cultural side of life, instead of so much to cards and luncheons.
If doctors would use less big words.
If this world could be a happy abode because everybody tried to do the right thing.

HELP PREVENT ACCIDENTS AND THEFTS

During 1925, 250,000 automobiles were stolen in 41 principal cities of the United States. But last month, Portland police recovered 104 out of the 106 cars stolen here, and three others stolen during a previous month, making their record more than 100 per cent perfect.
Most cars are stolen as a result of the owner's carelessness. Most accidents are caused as the result of a driver's carelessness or inexperience. Insurance companies can pay for lost cars and broken bones, but unless the owner cooperates in protecting both life and property, the insurance companies are powerless to reduce losses or insurance rates.
Honesty: Something that needs much exercise to keep

Let's Go!



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Leo R. Sack achieved first page prominence in one single wink of an eye a few days ago, when, on the strength of an article he wrote, the Senate adopted a resolution to investigate all expenses involved in the nomination and election of candidates for seats in the upper house at the next session of Congress.
Not that Leo was previously obscure. As correspondent for the Scripps-Howard group of Ohio newspapers he was among the best known newspaper men in Washington.
But he hadn't started a Senate investigation and that's a good deal of a trick. One is started occasionally by miscellaneous newspaper talk but not often by one spot article that you can definitely identify. In fact, according to old timers, this is only the fourth instance of it on record.
The first time the stunt was pulled off, the credit went to Theodore Tiller, then of the Atlanta Journal. Theodore thought there was something funny about the way President Wilson's fa-

mouse peace note of 1916 leaked out, so that Wall Street was enabled to take advantage of it in advance. He let out such a roar that a Senate "probe" ensued, though it never got anywhere.
Then, in 1920, Louis Selbold, at that time with the New York World, raised such a commotion over the amount of money he said was being spent to promote Gen. Leonard Wood's presidential candidacy that the Senate looked into that, and the other candidates' expenses, too, with no particular result.
Third on the list is the name of Carl C. Magee of the Albuquerque State Tribune with his Teapot Dome investigation, which, as most folks probably will agree, certainly did stir things up.
Now Leo Sack comes to bat, with his story of \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 blown into the Republican senatorial primaries in Pennsylvania.

To Attend Convention
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dodge left last evening for Portland, where Mr. Dodge will attend the Undertakers' Convention held there this week. On their return they will bring their daughter, Miss Edith Dodge, home from the University. They expect to return the first of next week.
Advertisement in The Tidings



Sixty miles an hour is plenty fast. Except when you are in a hurry to reach some place. Then thirty is about right.

Some recreation spots are so quiet and peaceful you can rest there almost as well as you can at home.

Wouldn't it be nice if you could wear a pair of new shoes a few days before putting them on?

A man around the house during the day is useless. Every home should be without one.

KWANIS RECORDS SHOW 1545 CLUBS IN ORGANIZATION

MONTREAL, June 9.—There are one hundred thousand Kiwanians and 1,545 Kiwanis clubs in the principal cities of the United States and Canada, according to the annual report by Fred C. W. Parker, of Chicago, International secretary of Kiwanis International, today before the 4,000 delegates of the service organization attending their 10th annual convention here this week.
"During the past year more than 146 new Kiwanis clubs were built, this increasing the membership about 5,000," reported Mr. Parker.

Next Year in U. S.
What American city will get the 1927 convention of Kiwanis International?

Four strong contending cities will be in the running. They are Memphis, Indianapolis, Tampa, and Seattle. "Dark horse" possibilities are eliminated as not strategic enough to swing tomorrow's voting.
Indianapolis and Memphis are the ruling favorites today, for test votes taken in Kiwanian packed hotels and on the streets show both cities fighting a close race. Memphis Kiwanians, with a planned monster pageant demonstration as a last minute response to the delegates before they vote tomorrow, offer the Canadians and Americans a taste of old southern hospitality if they come below the Mason-Dixon line in 1927. Indianapolis members offer the Hoosier city's geographical location, which is an inducement to Kiwanians traveling from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and the far northwest.

The election of Kiwanis' president for 1926-27 will also be held at the closing session tomorrow.
Kiwanis Accomplishments
"The progress in bettering the relationship between the farmer and the city man and the influencing of the town and country groups for mutual cooperation in meeting their economic and social

problems has been greatly helped by Kiwanis." Mr. T. Frane, of the College of Agriculture, Morgantown, West Virginia, told the convention delegates today. "In the past year Kiwanis has successfully financed hundreds of exhibitions and fairs, formed Boys and Girls' clubs, grain, sewing and cooking clubs, improved city marketing conditions, and personally worked with the farmers in overcoming the obstacles which confronted both the farmer and city man," said Mr. Frane. "All this was accomplished by creating a community consciousness with Kiwanis leadership in the city and country to meet problems on a scientific basis."
Expenditure of \$500,000 and the raising of many millions of dollars in bond issues by Kiwanis clubs in road building programs for highways in 40 states in the United States and the provinces in Canada was an announcement enthusiastically received by the several thousand delegates in session. Kiwanis clubs in the southern states were most active in securing road building programs, through all parts of the country and Canada were aided by this activity, it was declared.

There is a great deal of difference between holding a mortgage and having it hold you.

Fame sometimes comes by chance, but nobody ever got a good reputation without working for it.

Hez Heck says: "Next to gittin' married, the most trouble comes from gittin' into partnership with a relative."

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

Death Valley Has Snowfall in May

LEADFIELD, Cal., Snow, falling on the edge of Death Valley, a phenomenon unheard of in this section, was seen here May 24. The snow began falling early in the morning on the Grapevine mountains, fringing Death Valley, and coated the hills with white.

Left For San Diego—
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Johnson and family left yesterday for San Diego by Crescent City and down the Coast, where they will make an indefinite stay.

Oregon Coyotes Slaying Calves

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9.—(UP)—Another black mark has been chalked down against the ill-treated coyote, and another tradition of the old west has been uprooted.
The belief long held by Oregon stockmen that a coyote will not attack calves has been conclusively disproved, according to Stanley G. Jewett, of the United States biological survey office here.
Three reports of coyotes killing calves have been received by his office this season. It is an aftermath, according to Jewett, of the coyotes' exodus from the open plains to the timber.
They have sought the timbered lands for better protection, he said, and are fast adapting themselves to new surroundings. This means they are acquiring the habits of the timber wolves, explaining their attacks on calves.