

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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No discount will be allowed Religious or Benevolent Orders.

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

THE STRENUOUS WEEK-END

This is the season when on Friday nights or on Saturday noons one sees the roads filled with motor cars, and trains and busses packed with happy people all going away from town for the week-end. On Sunday night or Monday morning the same people come trooping back to the town, many of them haggard and worn. The "call of the wild" is irresistible to most people and is one which all of us, who are enslaved by our desks in the cities, can well afford to heed for a day or two each week. But why not be sensible about it? Just because you are going to the seashore or to the woods, is no reason for overdoing it.

Although exposure to the sun is recognized as a measure of great value in treating some diseases, going to the beach and lying on the sand for the main purpose of getting sunburned is foolhardy. The effects of sunburn, aside from disabling a person, at times results in conditions dangerous to health. Acquire your sunburn and tan gradually and by the end of the summer you will be just as brown and will not have been laid up for a few days with a severe burn nor will you have run any risks to your general health.

Many people take long trips over the week-end, camping out at night. This may be a relaxation, but often it is hard work. If you are soft, don't try to do too much. If you intend to camp out at night, be sure to provide the necessary equipment. Don't carry a lot of needless truck. After you have discarded everything that isn't essential, go over your pack again and thoroughly check the necessary articles.

At all times be careful of the water you drink. Remember that clear, sparkling, running water is not always safe. Often it is dangerous. The safest policy is to boil all drinking water unless you know it is of good sanitary quality.

Many of us city-living individuals are unable to stand the strenuous life of the open air and the sunshine until we have become a little accustomed to it. A hothouse plant cannot survive the ordeal to which nature puts the hardy perennial. Most of us are too soft to warrant exertion of a strenuous week-end until we have gone through a gradual hardening process. Use up your reserve by getting the most out of your weekend. Sleeping out of doors, moderate hiking and roughness, will do much to improve your general health and make life worth while.

ASHLAND'S OPPORTUNITY

Judging from the Ashland Tidings some people there are worrying over the possible bad effects of Klamath's new railroad. All of which is borrowing unnecessary trouble. The natural growth of Coast business will provide traffic enough for both lines, and two years from now we will be wondering what the fuss was all about. Ashland has advantages and resources at present barely touched, and if its citizens care to get busy they can quickly stimulate activity in fruit-growing and kindred lines. The biggest need in America today is more self-supporting homes, and of all towns on the map Ashland is perfectly equipped to supply them. Coupled with the steadily rising tide of tourist travel, that city ought to be "sitting pretty," and anything like fear and trembling is in no sense justified by the facts.—The Klamath News.

EUROPE'S TRADE PROBLEM

Hopeful signs of improvement in Europe's economic condition are seen by Basil Miles, American Commissioner to the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris, in a review of the situation for the month, but as the business horizon clears, it brings into sharper outline the big general problem with which the continent will have to deal.

"As the general level of business is gradually raised," says Mr. Miles, "now here, now there, the new field of modern business comes feature by feature into view. When the level is stabilized, the grand problem will then appear in its true proportions; how can Europe with its 21 frontiers, bristling with barriers to trade, compete as a whole with the uninterrupted field of production in the United States where 48 frontiers have been broken down and commerce travels back and forth on even terms over an area nearly as great as that of all Europe?"

But You Cannot Make It Drink



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON—Representative William C. Lankford's recent reference to Washington as "the nation's Sodom of ungodliness" hasn't made him the most popular of the congressmen who linger in the capital. Lankford probably doesn't care, however. Popularity in the 13th congressional district of Georgia is not his business.

His speech popular in Washington even before he called it a "Sodom of ungodliness." All through the last session of congress he kept trying to get a law passed putting a herpetically sealed Sunday lit on the capital. If there is any one thing that the vast majority of Washingtonians don't want, it's a lit—Sunday or any other time.

Washington is accustomed to quite wide open Sundays — to baseball and movies, to open soda fountains and cigar stores and a certain amount of other retail business, to Sunday automobile rides, which call for open filling stations—to all sorts of Sunday facilities which make for a jolly afternoon out, even if folks have been to church in the mornings.

So the District fought Lankford's proposed "blue law"—hard. It fought it so hard that a free fight all but started among wits before the sub-committee of the house District committee which was considering the Lankford Bill.

Thereupon Chairman McLeod adjourned the sub-committee meeting and said he wouldn't call aymore "until the angry passions aroused by these hearings shall have cooled."

Thus, the Lankford Bill was kept corked clear up until the time congress adjourned.

Washington isn't sure it can go on with its wicked ways indefinitely, though. Lankford promises to have his bill up again the first thing next December.

It's no clutch. It won't pass either. A good many congressmen think the capital has too much fun Sundays.

Former Officer Is Under Arrest

SEATTLE, Wn., Aug. 3.—Oscar Weld, former Seattle patrolman, was under charges of blackmail today following his identification as the man who represented himself as an "officer" in order to collect "protection money."

KOO NOW BLOOD BROTHER. MUKDEN WAR LORD'S SON PEKING, (UP) — Documents have been exchanged binding Dr. Yen Wellington Koo, famed Chinese diplomat and several times Foreign Minister, and General Chang Hsueh-liang, 25-year-old son of the "Mukden War Lord," Chang Tso-lin, as sworn blood brothers in old-fashioned Chinese style, according to the vernacular press.

EXECUTIONS PLANNED TO ENTERTAIN AMERICAN. TSITSIHAR, Manchuria, (UP) — So pleased was General Chang, commander of the local garrison, at the unusual visit of an American newspaper correspondent to this remote point that he ordered out three condemned criminals and was about to lop off their heads by way of celebration when the visitor hastily intervened and explained he didn't require that form of entertainment.

Oregon City — Eastern and Western Lumber Company to construct 20 additional miles railroad, to open timber tracks east of Molalla.

Garibaldi — Work begun on building Roosevelt highway from building Roosevelt highway from Hubsonville to Shearer hill.

Klamath Falls — Bids asked for surfacing of Midland market road.

THE FORUM

Articles of timely interest are welcomed under the heading Communications must bear the signature of the author.

To the People of Jackson County:
In answer to the misleading and untruthful statement, written as an editorial in the Ashland Tidings, in regard to the exhibit sent by Jackson County to the State Fair at Salem.

In the first place the Talent Irrigation Project was in no way a county exhibit, it showed, or claimed to show, only products raised or grown in that irrigated district, and it did not last year or does not this year devolve on them to take an exhibit to help the official exhibitors, as our exhibit comes from all parts of Jackson County and not from one small section.

Two years ago ninety-nine percent of the exhibitors voted to do away with points and judging, thereby making it possible for each county to make a creditable display of its main industries and specialties in one commodity, as did Josephine County with her Tokay Grapes, making a never to be forgotten exhibit. We have made progress in everything, why not State Fairs. In place of a jumbled mass of everything, why not specialize in our best.

The writer of the editorial states that the County exhibit showed pears only. This is anything but the truth, as we displayed apples, pears, peaches, prunes, quinces, crab apples and grapes as well as a nice assortment of canned fruits, fish, meats and vegetables, and the best grains and grasses shown in the buildings, as can now be seen in the Medford Chamber of Commerce Building. Many people were heard to say last year that if they forgot all else they saw at the State Fair they would remember our wonderful display of Fruits and Grains. It can also be said that the Jackson County booth had its full share of visitors, as can be proven by two people who made an actual count of one hour.

The County Court is not to blame in any way, other than I advised them it was the thing to do. I considered it made the best advertising hit we ever put on at the least expense. All exhibits



But you can't see Tom's Tonic in Mexico. If they do, they say they're a little French. Guess.

What this country needs is a tonic for men whose daughters have won beauty contests.

All we need to keep cool with Coolidge is a summer camp.

The boss is so absent minded that one day he came to the office instead of going to the golf links.

Moved a 700-pound clock in London. Lots of time on their hands.

Chicago nurse tired for kissing a patient instead of not.

Left for Ohio—

Miss Moore who has been the house guest of Mrs. Parson, since April, left Sunday in company with Mrs. Whitman and daughter, for her home in Maumee, O., via the Canadian National R. R.

have been paid for at the market price, with the exception of two or three donations without solicitation.

I wish more people from Jackson County would come to Salem and see if there is anything wrong with the Jackson county exhibit.

E. R. OATMAN.

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