

# ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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Bert R. Greer Editor  
W. H. Perkins News Editor

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### 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.

### GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL

The child who is ready to enter school should be fit for the best that education can bring to him. The child should be free from all handicaps which may be prevented by intelligent care.

Too often when a child begins school, the teacher finds him handicapped because he has been neglected at home. Parents have failed to recognize that they are accountable and responsible for the proper development of their children. Children should receive a thorough physical and mental examination before beginning school. Slight defects, if discovered, can be remedied before serious or permanent injury develops.

Only a few weeks remain before the schools open to receive their youthful charges. This furnishes ample time for preparing the children for school. Freedom from disease and physical defects means greater efficiency and safety for our schools. A thorough examination of your child, preliminary to his entrance in school, may reveal defects are neglected, they will permanently handicap the child. Will your child be ready for the opening of school?

You have undoubtedly purchased school clothes, but how about his health? He should be in the best possible condition to start the school year. Has he been given a thorough physical going over, and have his teeth been properly taken care of? This fall some ten thousand children will enter school in the state of Oregon. Nearly 75 per cent of the children beginning school will be found to have physical defects which are correctable. If these defects are neglected, they will permanently handicap the child. Now is the time to have these defects corrected. With the opening of school each year, there occurs a certain increase in the number of cases of communicable diseases, as shown in the reports to the Oregon State Board of Health. The child entering school is in grave danger of these communicable diseases as he has not been exposed to them while at home. There are preventive measures that will render the child immune to many of them. In order to give the child a fair chance, he should be carefully examined, all defects corrected, and immunized against communicable diseases.

### MAKING THE ROAD DOLLARS COUNT IN MICHIGAN

One of the best plans that has been presented of a scientific and economical type of highway hard surfacing can be credited to G. C. Dillman, chief engineer of the Michigan Highway Department. Mr. Dillman points out that Michigan has thousands of miles of fine graveled highways which, while they cannot stand modern motor traffic, are too good to destroy for an entirely new road bed.

The Michigan Highway Department has worked out a plan for properly leveling and smoothing this old gravel base, and then covering it with a thin coating of road tar preparatory to putting on a course of asphaltic concrete, which averages about 2 1/2 inches in thickness.

Mr. Dillman says: "We are trying to build a comparatively cheap road—that is, a rather high class road at a low price. We are trying to hold the cost of this construction down to 50 per cent of the cost of cement concrete."

For the majority of state and county highways, this type of construction is suitable for many years to come; and the saving to taxpayers is enormous, due to the salvaging of the old gravel or macadam road.

### USE "REAL MONEY," AND ENCOURAGE MINING

It is estimated that it costs the government \$4,500,000 each year to supply one-dollar bills; the total for all paper money would be much larger.

It would encourage Western mining to use more silver money in place of one dollar bills.

One-dollar bills wear out in about eight month's time while silver dollars are practically indestructible. Silver money is also much freer from dirt, grime, and disease germs than paper bills.

### Riding Trick Mules



## STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

BY CHARLES P. STEWART  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — A cockpit for a swivel chair, a joy-stick for a pencil.

When Commander John Rodgers, U. S. N., hero of the Hawaiian flight, was forced to make that trade, it nearly killed him. An inside job for John Rodgers! An office aviator!

No doubt but that Secretary of the Navy Wilbur thought he was giving a fitting reward when he made the flyer assistant chief of naval aeronautics. But he actually made him the most unhappy man in Washington.

Since January 1, Rodgers has fidgeted and fumed—fumed relentlessly, though. When it comes to maintaining silence, John Rodgers makes Calvin Coolidge sound loquacious. As a conversationalist, he is an excellent aviator.

A recent order from Wilbur has brought a swift transition in Rodgers' active mind. He is going back to active duty, where he belongs and where he has asked to be sent. Captain Emory S. Land will succeed him in the bureau of aeronautics.

The man who flew from San Francisco nearly to Hawaii, was

forced down because his fuel gave out, drifted for nine days in the Pacific, was given up for lost and finally made the islands by a near miracle, is going to take the navy's newest seaplane squadron and see what he can do with it.

The government is just finishing two near super-seaplanes at the Philadelphia navy yard. There is considerable secrecy about them. They're the PH-10 and PN-10, which doesn't mean much, but, at any rate, they're improvements and enlargements on the PN-9, in which Rodgers almost, but not quite, flew from San Francisco to Hawaii.

### Oregon Pioneers Plan for Reunion

CHAMPOEG PARK, Aug. 13.—The first Sunday in September will be homecoming day for the old-timers who at one time lived in the Champeog vicinity. Pioneer relics will be exhibited and an organization will be formed as an adjunct to Founders' day, May 2, of each year. Sunday, August 29, will be Southern Pacific day at the park.

## Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

Statistics show very few died from spring fever, but many victims had their incomes cut off.

When the golf bug bites a man it makes him break out with knickers and loud stockings.

Hens are fairly sensible. But they lack efficiency. They should watch ducks. Ducks eat with shovels.

Many a woman's home would be happier if her husband hadn't married such a fussy old cat.

Cabbage isn't fattening. But if people eat too much cabbage it will increase the price of cigars.

Advertise in The Tidings

### Spanish War Vets Elect President

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 13.—(UP)—United States Senator Rice W. Means of Colorado was elected president of the Association of Spanish War Veterans at the annual convention here yesterday afternoon.

### OUT OUR WAY By Williams



## SAP AND SALT

BERBERT MOSES

People who say little always say a lot.

If all prayers were answered, who would do the hard work?

Good clothes add to the appearance but not to the intelligence.

The pen and sword are both mighty, but the hen is the real producer.

The best way to boost yourself is to boost the house you are working for.

Heroes are apt to be men who never had enough experience to make them cautious.

Hex Heck says: "I'm in favor of passin' a law makin' everybody devote at least 50 per cent ' their time to lettin' others alone."

### ALL CROOKS PASS BOGUS BANK CHECKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—(UP)—In bad check writing are constituted a beginning and end of crime; a career in crime either starts or ends with a bogus bank draft.

"That's the most astonishing fact we've learned in seven years' experience with bad check artists," said Detective Sergeant William Armstrong, who, with Sergeant James Hansen and Charles Maher has for that length of time handled the bad check "detail" for the San Francisco police department.

Armstrong, Hansen and Maher in these seven years have arrested 5513 men and women for forging checks or writing checks without funds in the bank. One of their biggest catches was the notorious "Jim the Penman," who at the Panama Pacific International exposition in 1915 passed a bad check for \$7000. He was apprehended in the east through the detective trio's efforts.

"Twenty dollars is the most popular amount specified on bad checks," Armstrong said. "Probably this is because they can make purchases up to \$7 and still have enough change left to make it worth while."

### PREPARING MEALS IS REAL HARD JOB

STOCKTON, Cal., Aug. 17.—(UP)—Kitchens shortcuts to cut down mileage of the housewife preparing meals or baking a cake may be mapped out by the San Joaquin Farm Bureau home department which is now making a survey, through the use of pedometers, in hopes of increasing efficiency in farm homes.

So far pedometer readings have revealed many interesting things. For instance, one woman walked one and three-quarters miles to get breakfast, while a neighbor, preparing breakfast for the same number of people walked only one-fourth mile. Arrangement of

kitchen equipment has much to do with the difference.

Fifteen reports have been submitted to the survey board. One woman walked one-quarter mile getting breakfast; three-quarters of a mile getting lunch and one and one-quarter miles preparing dinner.

The pedometer was not large enough to register the mileage of one woman who was baking a cake, one of the reports said.

Motored to Medford—Hugh Bates who works at McNairs Drug store, motored to Medford last evening.

From Clarkdale—William Gary of Clarkdale, Miss., spent the day in Ashland yesterday.

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