

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

(Established in 1874)

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by
THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.

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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	\$.85
Three Months	2.95
Six Months	5.75
One Year	7.50
By Mail and Rural Routes	
One Month	\$.85
Three Months	2.95
Six Months	5.50
One Year	6.50

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	.06
Card of Thanks	1.00
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No discount will be allowed Religious or Benevolent Orders.

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

KIDDING THE TIRE BUYERS

Good roads enthusiasts put pep into the drive for better highways, but zealous highway statisticians do great harm by making claims that do violence to common sense.

In this class of statistical vagaries are the deductions made by an editorial appearing in a Portland, Ore., paper, in which the editor says that, on the basis of \$34.50 for a 33x4 in. cord tire, or \$138.00 for four tires, the tire charge for a car is \$3.40 per 1,000 miles on a concrete road and \$23.20 on a macadam road, the editor's analysis being based in turn, upon test results obtained at a college in the state of Washington.

If the tire wear on concrete roads is figured at only \$3.40 per 1,000 miles, one set of tires would therefore give a service of 40,000 miles. Not even the velvet smoothness of a sheet asphalt surface could be expected to yield such results.

The editor's further assumption that the cost of tire wear on a macadam road is \$23.20 per 1,000 miles is another way of saying that the motorist who uses a macadam road must have seven sets of tires to give him the same service as one set would give him on a concrete road.

These deductions are even more conservative than the claim made in a dispatch sent out a few weeks ago from Washington, and citing a research council as authority for the statement that tire wear on macadam was seven times as great as on concrete.

Unquestionably, the smoother the pavement, the freer it is from bad grades and curves, and the cleaner the surface is kept, the greater the life of the tires, but there are limits within which statistics should be coordinated with practical service results.

A little more inclination to face the facts as they are would result in a more widespread policy of salvaging our old pavements and macadam roads by using their full foundation value and putting on new wearing surfaces, instead of ripping up old well compacted material and spending \$40,000 to \$50,000 a mile, with heavy annual interest charges, for any kind of pavement which someone tries to kid us into believing will cause seven or 1 times less tire wear.

A RELIC OF BARBARISM

Conviction is growing that a strike has become an outworn weapon. The failure of the New York subway strike, following closely upon the collapse of the spectacular general strike in Great Britain, and the recent unsuccessful coal strike in our own country, is evidence of a new industrial era.

Such good as it was able to accomplish has been secured, and the world is moving on.

The strike is a relic of the time when men used violence as a substitute for intelligence. Laboring men realize that there must be a better way, and the leaders of both labor and industry who fall back upon such obsolete methods as the strike and the lockout, do not show intelligence to lead.

OUR INTEREST IN "THE OTHER FELLOW"

No one man ever made a baseball team, and no one man ever carried on a successful business by himself. City carpenters and plumbers may think they have little interest in the farmer. The man handling freight on a city delivery truck or the timekeeper paying off a bunch of stevedores on a seaport dock, may say: "What do we care about the farmer's problems?"

But the majority of carpenters secure employment from individuals or corporations, who, in turn, are dependent for the business they do, upon the sale or manufacture of products derived from some farm crop. A large part of the business of the city drayman and the waterfront stevedore, will be handling farm crops, either in their fresh state, canned, or in the shape of sugar, flour, cured meats, etc. The man who says he is not interested in agriculture, lacks good sense.

Lack of tariff protection on crops where it is necessary, simply cuts off the jobs of thousands of workmen in other lines of industry besides farming. What good does it do the laboring man if he can buy butter, eggs or sugar for a few cents less each month, if unrestricted foreign competition causes him to lose his job? The sooner we all learn that we have an interest in each other's problems, the sooner will industrial and agricultural stability be assured.

Wanted-- Expert Horticulturist



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

BY CHARLES F. STEWART

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—For more than half a century a certain quaint old negro, John H. Plummer by name, worked for the late Robert T. Lincoln, as caretaker in the latter's big house in the Georgetown district of Washington.

"An, at the end of that time," he adds, "I was no bettah acquainted with him than the day he hired me."

"A mos' extraordinary gent'leman!" reminisced the old servant.

"Nobody could get nex' to him. Seemed like he was always a-sayin' 'In' to hisself, 'No use me tryin' to be anybody 'cause all I can pos-

sibly evah be is jus' the son of a muh fathah.' So he just shrank into hisself and the oldah he got the mo he got that way."

"I've hea'd he was a right sma't man, but you nevah could tell it by talkin' to him, fo' he almos' nevah said anything 'ceptin' what he couldn't get out o' sayin' an' then he said, 'if the sho'test way possible."

"He spent mos' all his time readin'. He nevah had no company. He nevah accepted no 'invitations. He nevah puttahed around the ga'den. He hea'cely evah went walkin'." The only time he got out was sometimes fo' a little automobile ride an' he didn't do that 'evy' often.

"They called him a huhmit. If evah theah was one, he was it."

"He was pooly the las' yeah he lived, but it didn't make no mo' of a huhmit than he was before,

'cause nothin' could. He was a huhmit evah since he settled down to live in Gawgetown regularah.

"Mista Lincoln was a bit like his fathah. I use to see him when I was a youngstah. He was a mighty tall an' mighty thin an' they say he was talkative. Mista Robet' was short and chunky an' I nevah hea'd him uttah-a wo'd, he could get out of."

The Georgetown house is closed now, but Plummer is still in charge of the premises, pending settlement of the estate. When that has been attended to, he, too, intends to retire to his home at Rosslyn, Virginia.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Only part of the debt France wants to pay is the naughts.

Things are hot in Mexico. If it weren't for Canada, the United States would be in a bad neighborhood.

Russia's so quiet y... can hear a riot 'cross a block awar.

The crossword puzzle is still a craze in England, where people are slow at seeing jokes.

Fine thing about living in America is you are not a foreigner.

Here's I Wood's son is learnin' the refrigerator business, which may serve to keep a hot head cool.

SAP AND SALT

By BERT MOSES

Vices are more "catching" than virtues.

Telling lies bring more distinction than contradicting them.

Honesty always comes easy when things are breaking in our favor.

Fame depends a lot upon luck, but it takes brains to keep fame rosin.

Men seem to take a delight in bragging of everything except their jealousies.

The brain should have two doors—one to let new ideas in and the other to let bad ideas out.

His Heck says: "A feller don't take much stock in dreams after he marries one."

Young Resident of Ashland Dies

Funeral services for David L. Mintie, who died yesterday at Medford from typhoid fever, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Dodge Chapel, with burial in Mountain View cemetery. Mr. Mintie was 27 years old and had lived in Ashland for the past eight years. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mintie, who live south of the city.

For attaching metal roofing to wall the holes they make and bolts have been invented with screens water entering to prevent the bolts from being hammered metal.

HUNTING SEASON IS NEAR
HOW ARE YOUR BOOTS
A word to the wise is sufficient.
OVERLAND SHOE SHOP

Old Fashioned GINGER BREAD
How long since you have had a good, fresh piece of warm ginger bread? Long time isn't it? Maybe not since you were a kid. We make ginger bread every day—and it's delicious, of course—a real confection. Try an order for dimer tonight.
Franklin Bakery

"That Fellow Had Luck"
You hear some say of the man who succeeds.
Facts will say "it was good judgment not luck that made him save money for his start!"
Our Savings Department paying 4 per cent interest affords you an equal opportunity to succeed.
The Citizens Bank of Ashland
Ashland, Oregon

Circus



There are 13 bears in the Sells-Floto circus menagerie this season. Two of them are black mountain bears, one of which, Prince, is shown above. Eleven are polars, pure white and native of northern climes. All 13 are highly trained and their value to the circus organization runs into many thousands of dollars. Prince is in fact a real clown and one whose antics constitute a show of his own. Among other animals in the menagerie of the Sells-Floto show, coming to Medford Saturday, August 28th, are 14 lions, 12 tigers, 15 elephants, monkeys, kangaroos, camels, zebras, zebu, rhinos, hippos and others. The menagerie is the greatest in the world. With Prince in the picture is Miss Betty Miller, pretty little animal trainer with the show.

Dividends for You from Electrical Development
GREAT hydro-electric plants and far-flung transmission lines have been built to place ample power at the command of the fine territory served by The California Oregon Power Company. These enduring properties have been built with the dollars of many investors.
In the last ten years, the extent and value of the Company's services have increased nearly six times. There has been no sudden boom, but steady, substantial growth, which gives every promise of continuance.
More money constantly must be invested to meet the growing needs for service. This demand is your opportunity to obtain dividends from electrical development.
In more than 2,000 homes the preferred stock of The California Oregon Power Company is a highly valued possession. Its dividends bring cheer and comfort regularly four times a year.
Save and invest at the same time by means of our Monthly Investment Plan, with terms as low as \$5 a share per month.
The California Oregon Power Company
OFFICES:
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CALIFORNIA—Yreka, Dunsmuir
More Than 2,000 Home Shareholders