

THE DAILY TIDINGS EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

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AN ASSURED SUCCESS

A worthy movement finds always a ready response from the people of Ashland. And because of this it is safe to prophesy today that the Y. M. C. A. Round-up to be held in November will more than exceed the expectations of its sponsors.

There is no organization in the world that has done or is doing as much in the building of good citizenship as the Young Men's Christian Association. It takes boys of an impressionable age and so moulds their character that they naturally become substantial, clean-living and useful citizens.

Ashland is rightfully proud of its reputation as a city of homes. Here in this delightful community the fathers and mothers take just pride in the welfare of their boys and girls.

It was this parental forethought which resulted in the coming of a full-time Y. M. C. A. secretary. It is this same forethought which will make the financial campaign within the next few weeks a real success. Ashland is never laggard when the future of her sons is at stake.

TIME TO TAKE STOCK

"A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country."

This simile can be applied to the thought advanced by a speaker at the Kiwanis club luncheon yesterday. In effect, he declared that it takes a stranger to come into Ashland to discover the many attractions which this community has to offer the visitor or home-seeker.

We who live here see these varied attractions day after day and lose sight of their value. But the visitor can always come here and see things which we overlook in our every day lives.

We know this to be true. It is the same in many communities, but the people of Ashland should pause and take stock of their many resources. We should pay more heed to our famed health-giving mineral waters. We should proclaim the virtues of our splendid Lithia Park more than we do at the present time. We should let the world know that the fruit grown in the foothills of Ashland and vicinity cannot be equalled anywhere in the country.

These are just a few of the resources of this delightful city to which we should give closer attention. We should look upon our natural bounties with the eyes of the visitor and thus gain a deeper appreciation of the things which a kindly nature has provided.

THE WAY OF ALL SPORT

With ten thousand dollars wagered on a horse shoe pitching contest in Chicago the gamblers have carried the Hindenburg line of clean, disinterested amateur sport. Soon they probably will be making books on ping pong, croquet and tiddle-de-winks. It is too bad but it seems to be the way of all sport. If you hear that your favorite horse shoe pitcher has turned professional and signed a vaudeville contract blame it on William Hale Thompson who causes the foundations of the British empire to tremble every time he makes a political speech. He is the backer of the phenoms who can throw 50 straight ringers—if they can.

GOVERNMENT REGULATION

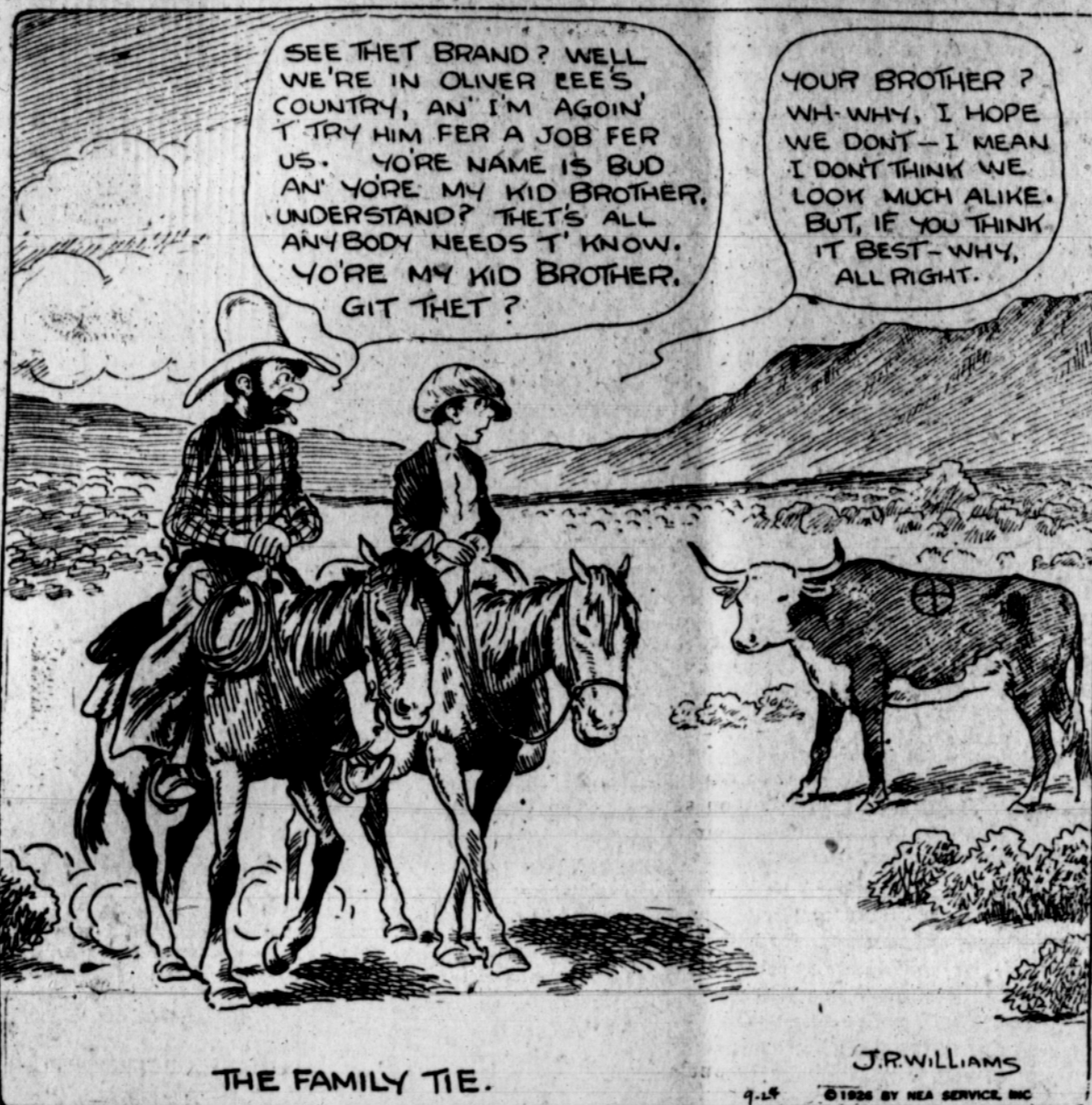
Here's what a Washington druggist must submit to in license and inspection, due in part to the multiplicity of his trade:

As special taxes or license fees he pays in one year \$6 as apothecary, \$6 as retail dealer in opium, etc., \$12 as cigar dealer, \$25 as retail dealer in liquor, and \$18 for running a restaurant—\$67 in special taxes and fees for running a drug store! The fee of \$18 for "running a restaurant" means selling ice cream.

Regarding inspections by government officers he reports: For fountain, about 10 in one year; for fire department, about 8; prohibition callers, 1 or 2; city pharmaceutical inspector, 1; scales, 3 (for ordinary scales, one inspector twice; for prescription scales, another inspector once); federal narcotic inspector, every year or two; building inspector, when any change is made; and a plumbing inspector for the fountain once in a year. He has a contract Post Office branch which gets about 8 inspections in a year.

The biggest thing in learning is to learn how to use it.

Some husbands are so perfect they enjoy carrying umbrellas while others are truthful.

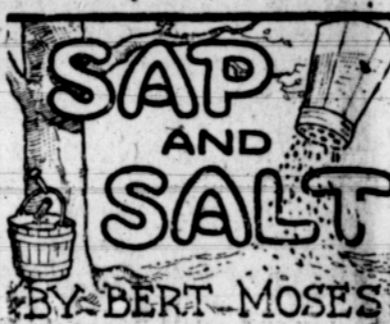


Isn't It Odd?

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 25. Leslie Wiley, a barber, is regaling customers in his chair with accounts of blooming cherry trees in his back yard. The warm and wet weather of the fall is responsible for the springtime blossoms, Wiley believes.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—The French government in its enforcement of economy measure has ruled that the dogs of the nation must get along on wheatless biscuits. Dog owners are agitating for a modification of the regulation, which would permit the use of stale bread in the manufacture of canine delectables.

ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 25.—School children of five New England states took the first of a series of radio lessons in music appreciation together. The lesson, broadcast from WTC here under the auspices of the Connecticut board of education, was heard by 275,000.



As a disturber of sleep, debt is worse than an open muffler.

When a thing ought to be done why bother about precedents?

One way to lose a job is to feel that you are too good for it.

Honesty can't be legislated into people; it has to grow in them.

More headway can be made working for strangers than for relatives.

Reputation comes more from the bad things we do than from the good.

Hez Heck says: "When a man brags o' his honesty, I always demand a receipt signed in ink when I pay him money."

What Others Say

Plenty of Fuel Then (Portland Telegram) Scientists have made an automobile go by the explosive power of grain dust. Probably dusts right along but isn't it too bad they didn't perfect the process in the old pre-pavement days, when dust was plentiful and cheap.

Constitution day and Constitution (Roseburg News-Review) Now that one day out of 365 has been devoted to observance of the anniversary of the federal constitution, the remaining 364 will doubtless be devoted as usual to ignoring the constitution itself.

Bow-Wows or Honk-Honks? (Grants Pass Courier) The University of Oregon believes that automobiles and study will not get along together. School heads there ask that parents keep the cars at home. College is certainly going to the bow-wows.

TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND 10 Years Ago

Merritt Randies, Gates King and Ross Hardin spent Sunday afternoon on Pompadour.

John Dill is building a new garage for a recently purchased Ford, and E. T. Merrill is building a like building which will house his new Overland.

Fred Scherman has gone to Kennett, Cal., where he will seek employment in the machine department of one of the copper smelters.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stevenson entertained at a 500 party Wednesday evening at the Stevenson residence. Following a pleasant evening at cards, a dainty lunch was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bush, Misses Lucille and Nellie Snyder, Vivian Greer, and the Messrs John Enders, Wilfred Carr and Harvey Ling.

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

J. W. McCoy this morning assumed the duties of first assistant cashier of the Bank of Ashland. Mr. McCoy has just resigned a similar post with the First National Bank of Norton, Kansas, to accept the position with the bank here.

Amos Nininger and Walden Klum returned Tuesday from a week's hunting and fishing trip at Grizzly Prairie.

A meeting of the Literary Society of the A. H. S. was called on last Friday afternoon and officers were elected for the anniversary as follows: President, Roy Hicks; Secretary, Beulah Caldwell; Anniversary Orator, George Ashcraft; Honorary Orator, Guy Lee; Editor, Harry Low.

Miss Eva Foley will teach one of the department of the Talent schools this year, and will begin her work next Monday.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

Dr. A. C. Caldwell, the dentist, is in Jacksonville this week, attending to work in his line.

Miss Kate Emery is visiting in Grants Pass.

Jesse McCall, Guert McCall, Mrs. C. A. Wining and Miss Ora Rogers made a merry camping party that left for Buck and Klamath Lakes, Tuesday.

A delightful pleasant evening was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Satchwell on Monday evening, the occasion being a real surprise party given to Miss Nellie Satchwell by a number of her friends. Among those present were the Misses Elsie Patterson, Myrtle Gill, Isa Duncan, Maude Barry, Minnie Rockfellow, Cora Baldwin, Ida Lane, Ethel Walrad, Pearl Culver, Helen Stanley, Dora Pennington, May Sutton, Grace Beach, and Messrs Dr. C. W. Barr, W. Hevener, Chas. Rose, Eugene Berry, Archie Pennington, Elmer Patrick and Clarence Lane.

To The Kiddies
OUR
BEDTIME
STORIES
Start
in
Monday's
Issue