

THE DAILY TIDINGS EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

NORMAL SCHOOL REGISTRATION
Ashland residents have every reason to be gratified over the splendid registration recorded this week at the Southern Oregon state normal school. The new state institution of higher education is starting its first fall and winter term under a more auspicious beginning than had been anticipated.

The re-opening of the normal school has brought from all sections of the state many splendid young men and women. They will be a credit to the city of Ashland just as the normal school is a credit to the state of Oregon.

Although it is essentially a state institution, the people of Ashland looked upon the normal school as their school. In order to promote its best interests the citizens of this community should work always in complete harmony with the school officials to the end that both Ashland and the normal school will reap all possible benefits.

THE AVENUES OF FIRE

Fires start from a variety of causes; they spread and become serious, as a rule, because of unenclosed stairways, elevator shafts and other vertical openings. Such passages are the avenues by which a fire in a basement or lower floor ascends with appalling rapidity and in a brief space of time involves an entire building.

By way of these apertures, superheated air and smoke will fire every combustible surface with which they come in contact, actual flame not being necessary to cause ignition.

Whenever a newspaper reader encounters a tale of loss of life in a fire that has gutted some dwelling, tenement, factory, or other structure, he may rest assured that an unprotected vertical aperture was one of the chief contributing causes.

Fire prevention has been called "fighting fire before it occurs," while fire protection aims to combat it after it starts, by retarding the spread of the blaze.

If the practice of safely shutting off stairways and other shafts would become general in the United States, as it is in European countries, the tremendous toll of life and property now levied by fire would be largely curtailed.

TIME TO CHECK IMPERIAL MOVEMENT

The continued breaking down of the restraints of the constitution on federal government; the continued usurpation of state powers, rights and functions by the federal government; the continued impairment of local self-government must result inevitably in federal empire and a vast bureaucratic establishment regulating all the affairs of the American people.

The American people probably do not fully realize what is happening, but they are beginning to realize it. They are beginning to understand what federal expansion and federal interference with business and personal conduct mean in the destruction of initiative, hampering of industrial and commercial activities and impairment of individual rights and liberties. We have gone far on that road, and there are signs of popular revolt. They are gratifying signs.

It is high time for the American people to check the imperial movement. It is high time to decide once and for all whether we shall retain the republic, or undertake empire; whether we shall have constitutional government, or government from Washington by Federal-bureaus. That is the big issue and includes all the lesser issues.

INTELLIGENT LUMBER BUYING

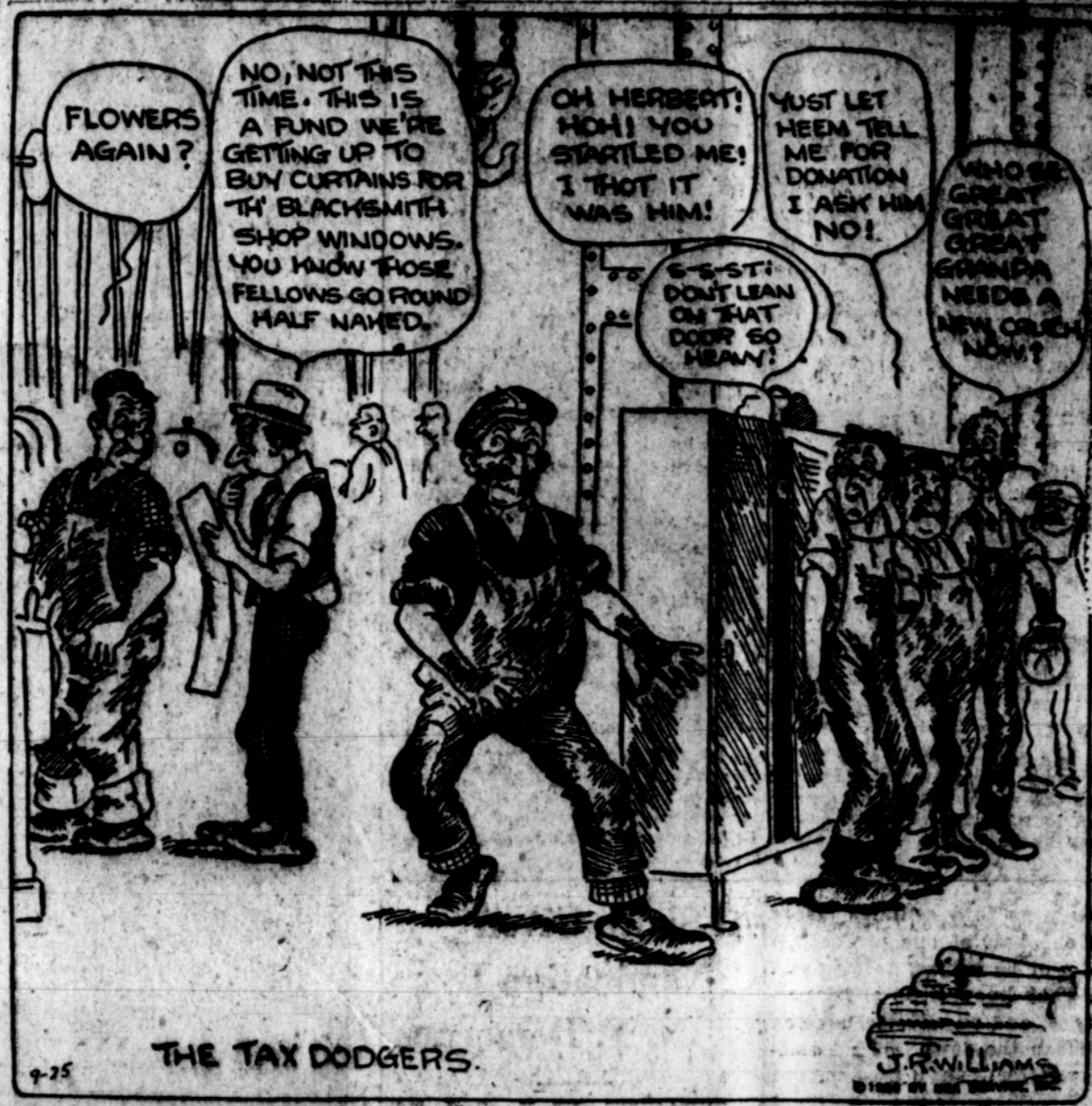
Farmers are better lumber buyers and buy better lumber than ultimate consumers in the cities. As his own builder and the actual occupant or utilizer of his own structures, the farmer knows the importance of quality in the material.

The farmer even purchases of an unnecessarily high quality for certain uses. Well manufactured lumber of the lower grades can often be utilized for a given purpose, so that the characteristic defects of those grades do not impair its usefulness.

It is suggested that these "just-as-good" economies, through intelligent utilization of nominally poorer qualities where suitable, will enable the farmer to purchase better grades of millwork - ceiling, trim and finish flooring than he does now.

WHAT IS THE TARIFF

Political counselors of the farmer are insistent that "relief" for the farmer may be secured by a wholesale reduction of the tariff on industrial goods. The immediate effects of reducing the tariff would be to increase the taxes of the farmer and to restrict the domestic market for home grown farm products - take beet sugar as an example. A high tariff is not the cause of high prices as some persons suppose, but is the effect of high prices.



Isn't It Odd?

ROME, Sept. 28.—There are 20,000 Italian families with more than 10 children, according to statistics compiled by order of premier Mussolini.

RENO, Sept. 28.—Solidified alcohol in the form of "canned heat" is breaking down the moral and industrial fibre of Nevada and other Western Indian tribes.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.—The 50,000 negro residents of Cleveland are planning to set an example in charity to the rest of the city's 300,000 population with erection of a new hospital.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 28. (UP)—Charles Franklin Masters agreed when he married, that he would care for his wife's children by a former marriage. But when she presented eleven youngsters, that was too much. He applied for annulment of the marriage, and it was granted.

SYDNEY, Sept. 28.—Two years ago a 3-year-old boy in a Victorian township had the lower half of his face blown away by the accidental discharge of a shotgun, and today, thanks to the skill of an Adelaide surgeon, he has a new half face.



When the jury is hung, the prisoner isn't.

No one says so little as the fellow who says too much.

Congress passes the bills while paying them is the public's sweet privilege.

When fuel is scarce, loose boards on a fence supply an irresistible temptation.

Having your way all the time is just about as tiresome as never having it at all.

Whatever you expose yourself to you get, whether it be happiness, the flu or anything else.

Herb Heck says: "So far, the agricultural colleges ain't succeeded in takin' the hard work out o' farmin'."

What Others Say

EASTERN OREGON NORMAL SCHOOLS
ROGERS, OREGON
Oregon's normal school facilities are really by comparison with those of other states of similar size. Our state is dedicated to the fullest possible extension of free education to children in our public schools. Public sentiment unquestionably supports that policy. But to have good schools we must provide competent teachers in ample supply. If we are to do that without material annual importations we must train more teachers at home.

These remarks are inspired by the campaign now under way in behalf of a measure which will be on the ballot at the November election, providing for the establishment of a normal school in eastern Oregon. The existing situation justifies this measure. Normal school facilities are being utilized to the full. The addition of the new normal school at Ashland will still leave the state far short of being able to furnish enough new teachers year by year to fill vacancies caused by turnover and new places created because of demands resulting from increased population. We must either train more teachers at home or import more year by year from other states.

TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND 10 Years Ago
Attorney Nellie Dickey was a visitor to the county seat Saturday.
Mrs. C. W. Freley residing on Mt. Avenue enjoyed a pleasant visit last week from her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Wilson of Medford.

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago
Ashland now gorgeous at night—New system of electric street lights turned on last night for the first time.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thompson have returned home from a summer's stay at their cottage at the seaside at Newport.
Judge G. W. Dunn returned yesterday from a visit to the state fair, and drove to Jacksonville in the evening accompanied by his daughter Miss Ada, and his two sons Edmund and Miller.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago
Willis J. Vaupel went to San Francisco on the "Flier" today.
C. K. Klum went down to Grants Pass last evening.
G. F. Billings was elected superintendent of the State Normal Department by the State Sunday School Association.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shepherd returned last week from a winter tour in the far southwest including several weeks spent in Florida and a visit to Cuba.
Mrs. Sarah J. Walker has returned from a winter visit with relatives at Oakland, California.

Will Lindsay was in from Lindsay's station in the Dead Indian this week. Plans are making for the establishment of a post office there shortly, which will prove quite a convenience. A telephone line from Ashland is also in early contemplation.

Messrs. E. V. Mills, Grant Cray and Joe Millien, the Ashland contingent who have been at the hospital in San Francisco, are all expected home today.
Grant Cray and F. W. Hogg left Monday for their fish and game ranch at Padden Bay to prepare it for the reception of summer tourists to the Hogue and Crater lake sections.

Kidding Friends

By EAST OREGON NEWS
Cousin Cammie Again
"It has been remarked," said Campbell Cammie, "that we tell our story again."
"We probably won't be able to tell it, but we had it already for we have forgotten the exact words we used when we told it."
"But we will give the same ideas."
"We don't see the exact words as we don't have our conversations in a cupboard ready to pull out when we need them."
"We never do that."
"You can't have conversations and words in cupboards," said another animal nearby, but the cousin kept on his story.
"Cousin, I'm sure, are not clever."
"Well," said Cousin Cammie, "we'd better begin our talk. I've a lot of things I want to do—starting for one thing, starting for another, looking about me for a third, and just starting for a fourth."
"Yes, but cousin," said Campbell Cammie, "let me see what I can do to help you. On either, let me think what it was. For not having the conversations handy we can't see them."
"For one and one conversation in any case. We don't see words coming out of people's mouths. We hear them."
"Well, we were talking I think, before of the way some creatures go in for different fashions."
"Yes," said Cousin Cammie, "I've always noticed they did that. They change fashions some one else has chosen."
"They do all sorts of things in various styles and ways."
"With us it is very different, isn't it?" asked Campbell.
"We have been the same for years and years—that is, our fash-



Camels Took People on Journeys

ly has never changed, and neither has the Dromedary family.
"Think, Cousin Cammie, if it will not be too great an effort, how we have always stayed the same."
"Our families have never cared for fashions. To show to gratify some of our little pleasures."
"But to work—we have always worked—has been part of our lives, up to I wonder if we told them that before."
"Maybe not. And maybe so. I can't remember."
"Here in the age they think we are funny-looking creatures."
"Children often laugh at us when they see us."
"But where we used to live in Asia and where our families have always lived, there they have always worked and helped men and women all they could."
"Now people talk of airplanes which sometimes fly over the sea."
"Now they talk of automobiles in which they have ridden to the sea."
"But long, long before there were such things, before even there were trains, the camels took people on journeys and not only the people, but their belongings, too."
"Such are the families from whom we have come. And in years to come some time some one will see a camel and will say:
"In this changing world when each day people want new things, new boats, new motor cars, new ships, and where children want new kinds of toys, and ladies have hats and gowns and fashions, it is good to see the old camels just as they were years and years ago."
"Yes, some day some one will see that camel and never change," said Campbell Cammie.
"They are funny-looking creatures," said Cousin Cammie.
"I don't believe that is what we are. We are not funny-looking. We are just as we were when we were first made. We are just as we were when we were first made." (Copyright, Western Dromedary Union.)

DAILY SERLE PASSAGE
"Where there is no Vision, the people perish." Proverbs 29:18.

Individuals, people and communities need a vision; a something greater to look toward. We cannot stand still in this world. We either forge ahead or fall backward.

"Lydia of The Pines"

THE NEW SERIAL STORY

Will Appear DAILY in These Columns Beginning at an Early Date