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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS OUT OUR WAY Mored at the Ashland, Orogon Postoffice as Second Class Mall Matte

Giving Meanness No Chance

Sir Bobert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, speaking of his country and ours as neighbors, says:

'It is therefore imperative that in both countries, bound together as they are by common interests, a large body of mutual understanding and good-will should be created which lesser persons with narrow interests cannot flout."

It is a sentence that bears thinking over. Not only does it hold the key to continued and developing friendship and peace between the two great North American nations, but also it suggests some of the causes and cures of strife among all peoples.

Of course the English-speaking countries are particularly fitted to attain such mutual understanding and good-will. In addition to their strong individual characteristics as Americans or Canadians or Englishmen or Australians, they have the common bonds of language, literature and basic ideals.

But all the peoples of the world should be bound together by common interests and, with intelligent effort, they could develop a "large body of mutual understanding and wood-will." "Lesser persons" and "narrow interests" are the trouble - makers among nations. When they are allowed to attain too great strength, wars result. In personal as well as national living it is safest and wisest to seek such understanding and good-will as cannot be disturbed or overturned by petty, narrow, selfish in-

'Twas Ever Thus

A study club in an eastern city recently was urged to turn its attention to the conduct of the young people. One member suggested that chaperones would soon be a thing of the past. Another declared many girls were going unchaperoned with boys for buggy rides.

Yes, buggy rides. The members were reenacting a meeting when the club was organized 30 years before. But even at that the discussion is strangely modern. Substitute automobiles for buggies and you have the up-to-date club meeting discussion.

Thirty years have passed and the young people that the original members of the club worried about have grown into fine men and women and are now talking about their own children the same way. Each generation does it and the mooted ones grow up to make the elders surprised they ever worried. It will be the same when today's generation has grown up. 'Twas ever thus.

Treasure

A lot of would-be treasure hunters are writing George Finlay Simmons for help in locating the alleged pirate gold hidden on Treasure Island. Simmons, who is curator of ornithology at a museum of natural history, knows much more about the real treasure on that island, but probably not so much about the pirate wealth.

The curator was head of the Blossom expedition which came back from those strange regions in southern seas with a wealth of information and with a great variety of interesting and valuable specimens of bird, animal and sea life. All of these things add greatly to the treasure of human knowledge and are undoubtedly of infinitely more value than the pirate hoard - if such hoard actually

Yet the pirate treasure appeals to many and the real treasure to few. So contrary are human folks.

Galli Curci gives it out as her opinion that the world's most popular song is "Old Folks at Home." "Sweet Adeline" has never recovered from pro-

What ever became of the old-fashioned dance hall attache who went around the premises before the ball shaving candles on the floor.

A British doctor lauds scanty apparel for women and urges them to wear as little as possible. Here is one doctor whose advice is being followed.

Buenos Aires had a heat wave last week which caused a number of prostrations. Just to remind you that the snow isn't so bad after all.

As a rule, man doesn't crave success as much as he does the privilege of getting ahead of someone he doesn't like.

By Williams H



What Others Say

It is estimated that there are 7,000,000 dogs in the United States. In that case Springfield has more than her share.—Springfield News

The girls work the men to a fare-you-well- and the men wouldn't be satisfied if they didn't .- Cottage Grove Sentinel.

One consolation a defeated candidate has is that he is not nearly so apt to be investigated by the senate.-Jefferson Review.

Just to be in fashion and also to call attention to a real fact: Redmond is the best place in Central Oregon to locate a normal school.-Redmond Spokesman.

There is a growing suspicion that the country is more interested in stronger men than in stronger liquor-Mc-Minnville Telephone - Reg-

(La Grande Chronicle) More good news: Mrs. Bergdoll denies that Grover intends to come back to America.

ASHLAND

10 Years Ago

Worth Harvey Cottage Grove, s

former Ashlander and graduate

of the Southern Oregon Normal

school here, was up for the Shrin-

er's ceremonial Saturday, he be-

ing one of the candidates for the

trip across the burning sands.

Mr. Harvey is assistant cashier in

the First National Bank of Cot-

tage Grove. He returned to his

E. R. Lawrence, who has given

Ashland the best music which lo-

cal talent has yet produced and

who catered to the motion pic-

ture levers of the city with the

highest class of pictures obtain-

able at the pretty little Lyric

theatre, left Wednesday for

Grants Pass.

Wilamette valley home Sunday.

Rube: A city man on a farm. Golf: A language that has been worked up into a game.

Gentleman: One who cuts off chew instead of biting it off.

Advertiser: A person who can expertly handle the truth with poetical license.

Deadhead: An individual who waits until you get yours and then flim flams you out of it.

Operation: A professional performance that often seems more fashionable than it is essential.

Hez Heck says: "I've smoked 5-cent cigars fer forty odd years and ain't got used to 'em yit.'

Yes, some of these modern shows are pretty bad. But at least, remarks an old timer, they let women in to see 'em now.

TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND

20 Years Ago

Reverend H. J. VanFossen and

Grant Helman, whe is prosper-

ng in the poultry business at Pet-

aldma, Cal., is visiting at his old

home in Ashland for a few days.

having arrived from the south

Mrs. Sloan of the Normal

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Shook, who

left for a Southern California

Fireman Roy Gearhart suffered tour last week, were accompanied

sprained ankle and was unable by their daughter Miss Katle and

to go out on his regular trip Wed- Mr. and Mrs. John S. Shook of

Klamath county.

idays with her parents in Port-

land, of that place.

wife went to Hornbrook, Cal., this and daughter Leita, from near Sa

afternoon. This evening at 6 lem, are in the city to spend the

o'clock Mr. VanFossen will offic- holidays with relatives. Mrs

late at the wedding of Albert P. Humphrey was formerly Miss

Perwilliger and Sylvia L. Cope- Edith Gunnison of this city.

school faculty is spending the hol- with her daughter.

Isn't It Odd?

THE DALLES, Ore.,-Exactly 32 years to the day, the Rev. F. L. Johns, who married James C. Benson and his sweetheart here, today united Benson's young son, James, Jr., and his flancee.

LOS ANGELES .- When Arnold F. Wainwright, 56, ex-captain in the British army, planned his suicide Wednesday, he made certain it would be a success. Standing on the edge of the municipal pier at Santa Monica, he fired a bullet into his head, his body fall into the

LOS ANGELES .- Claiming the name. Blanche was "all wet numerically," Mrs. Blanche O'Reilly was granted a petition to change her name to Deborah O'Reilly after an eloquent explanation over which the court is still pondering.

SEATTLE - "Take this home to the little woman," urged a sign over a valuable opal pin in the window of a jewelry store. Some one apparently did, for when employes opened the shop today they found the window broken and the pin missing.

ASHLAND

30 Years Ago

Miss Claudia Virgin, who has

been visiting in Roseburg for a

few weeks, returned to the city

Mrs. Ella Million started on

Miss Fannie Standard left the

city Friday evening for a visit

among relatives in Donglas coun-

Friday evening for Portland

where she will spend the holidays

grown. Murtagh, having and fearing Jemmy, has him assigned to the
feared melaborhood of the Hudson Bustors, a gang Murtagh sooretly leads. The police declare
the district a decidine; Rinty coptures some of the gangsters. Jimmy's suspicione of Murtagh grow
OHAPTER 6—Continued
Now, if Jimmy could only find a
motive for Murtagh wanting to
have his father out of the way. If
he could only connect Murtagh up
with the criminal operations of the
Hudson Bustors. But truth was
that Murtagh, to all outward intents and purposes in the social
life of the Chalces district, lived a
sober and rather staid life.

To all outward intents and purposes! But there was an inner
activity that neither Jimmy nor the
other cops knew of definitely, suspost what they might. True, lay
gossip in Chelsea had long since
hinted darkly of Dan the Dude's
secret connections with things and
people under the honest pave
ments. But gossip makes poor
handcuffs.

And even the moment the prisoners of Jimmy and Rinty were be-

maining under cover during the day.

Meantime Jimmy and Rinty pursued their hasardone way, siori, sensitive to the undercurrent of feeling in the air. They completed one round and stopped for a brief chat with Flaherty, to whom Jimmy with guste and satisfaction related the details of his opening blast against the gang.

Now they were half way through another round. Once again Jimmy strode and Rinty padded through the remotest and loneliest street of the deadline territory, hard down by an anused cluster of docks belonging to a defunct steamship line, and near the secret meeting place of the Acaperate Busters. Near the rate hole, where they could scurry back!

Here Jimmy and Rinty worked in their splendid team fashion, co-drinating, such supplementing the other. While Jimmy kept a sharp are alread and helying Rinty worked.

handcuffs.

And even the moment the prisoners of Jimmy and Rinty were being herded into the patrol wagon there was a fine old indignation meeting going on in the warehouse cellar that served the Busters for a quit the place when the runner came with the bombshell news that within ten minutes after his advent



dozen of the gang's choicest hus-kies. This was sacrilege. Worse, he had even dared to mention the name of Murtagh accusingly in con-nection with the gang. This was

Murtagh, livid with the volcauto seething of his hatred and rage, curtly summoned his high cabinet of four close to him. "While you've been standing here chewing the rag like a lot of old grannies about what you're going to do this brat and his mutt are out doing something. Now that are this attraight. thing. Now just get this straight. I want action, and I want it quick, enough on each of you to send you up for life." "Maybe that can work two ways,"

growled Bottleneck,
But Murtagh, boiling, did not
give him a chance to go on. He
shook an infuriated finger in Bottleneck's face and yelled: "Hook
tleneck's face and yelled: "Hook shock an infuriated inger is Bottleneck's face and yellest. "How dare you talk back, you gutter swine—" Bottleneck subsided before the outburst of the master, and the rest were not a little awed. After all, a partner and leader in their crimes though he might be, Murtagh had the two things which will most surely keep criminals under one's thumb—a strong mind and influence. He concluded tempestuously:

"Get out now, and go out fighting! These other rats"—he contemptuously ferked his thumb toward the lottering rank and file of the Basters—"ain't got the gate to stand up against one cop and one dog. Maybe you leaders ain't either, huh?"

For answer the four sides, led by the irate Bottleneck, and lashed to cold fury by Murtagh's bawling out, started grimby for the door.

Werringh called after them:

Don't sorget the dog. If you miss him you're out of luck!"

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CHAPTER 7

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Don't sorget the dog. If you miss him you're out of luck!"

For answer the four sides, led by the lock of the sandopad stere, they had implication the fearless dog would have supplied it.

Creeping towards the doorway of the abandopad stere, they had to gas under a swinging door of the warehouse in whose welcome shadow they were skirmishing.

The second the partition of the sandopad stere, they had to gas under a swinging door of the warehouse in whose welcome shadow they were skirmishing.

The second the partition of the sandopad stere, they had to gas under a swinging door of the sandopad stere, they had to gas under a swinging door of the sandopad stere, they had to gas under a swinging door of the sandopad stere, they had to gas under the swinging door

R. J. Luke of this city will

Crater Lake In Winter Time

BY JOHN MABIN Caretaker at Crater Lake

Thursday, November 4, 1926 Almost everything and everybody deserted me today. At one time I saw the Knights sailing bove me almost out of sight. haven't heard them calling all day. One of the bears was upon Carfield almost to the top, he was looking into the caves and small openings under the cliffs, house hunting, don't you suppose? I don't think he found any thing that suited him, as I saw h i m coming down toward the timber a ittle later.

Yesterday there was a flock of blue birds flying around here and today there wasn't one to be seen. I wonder if they have left me. It is about time.

Days like today, when you see the birds leaving, the animals getting ready to go, the sun, though shining in a clear sky, the day is cool, are days like the tringe of a dark shadow. How like the children of the wild are the people who visit the rim at this time of year. Only staying a short time, restless and impatient while you are here, ever glancing down the road, then up at the blue sky, for all the world like wild animal trying to scent the direction of the, coming storm. You almost run to the car, down the road you go as if you think that the first flake of snow will e a six foot drift.

I finished the batteries today. I still have my tools to clean up, but that will only take me a min-

The wind is still in the southordinating, each supplementing the other. While Jimmy kept a sharp eye ahead and behind, Rinty suifed in decreasy, explored alleyways, tretting restlessly and threleasly here and there, from side to side.

Suddenly, midway through the most deserted part of the neighborhood, Rinty came to a tense stop in the center of the road; his neck ridge stood up between and above vest and it blew up light clouds this afternoon. There was a good reflection on the water this morning but the wind soon broke it up. Temp. H. 52, L 38, R. 14, M. 45. Going to bed early tonight. See you in the morning. Night!

IN RUSSIAN DIVORCE LAW

ridge stood up between and above his shoulders like an ireful ruff; his long, keen snout went straight out shead, pointing like a finger; his tail stiffened out on a dead line with his spine—and he stood like a statue, whinnying low in his throat. Jimmy saw the "point" instantly and raced to Rinty's side. Then he saw what Rinty was pointing at—just the hint of a small man's leg protrading from the doorway of an abandoned store half a block away. "Move up, Rinty!" MOSCOW - (U N) - Alimony has been made payable by either man or woman and illegitimate childbirth totally abolished, in a new marriage law adopted at this year's session of the Central Executive Committee of the State of Russia, constituting the most novel and radical code of family relations in force anywhere in the civilized world.

Alimony in Russia now works both ways. Either party to a divorce may be required ir pay alimony for support of the other. But the duration of alim ,ny payments has also been cut down. In cases of absolute divorce, it can only continue for six months. In cases of separation without divorce, it can go only for a year.

But financial responsibility does not end at that period. If a child has been born, one of its parents must continue to pay for its support until it reaches maturity at eighteen years of age. Juries decide on which parent this responsibility is to be imposed.

Illegitimate children have been diminated under the new law, declaring all children legally born, whatever may have been the martial status of their parents at the time.

Glendale - C. J. Shorb, of Gold Hill, revives "Glendale og" newspaper.

Portland - Columbia Knitting Mills employ 60 operatives, and business grows rapidly.

DATLY BIBLE PASSAGE

Is those days they shall say no more, The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge. But everyone shall die for his own iniquity: every man that esteth the south grapes, his teeth shall be set on edge. Jer. 31:29, 30.

Here is the clearest kind of a statement that a man must face the issues of his own life, and not the issues of the lives of his ancestors. Each man will be judged cleraly and definitely on the basis of his personal life.

"Move up, Rinty!"
Stealthily the big dog padded ahead, nose low and straight ahead, tall flowing. Paw over paw,

Despite his outward calmness.

Jimmy felt cold prickles running up and down his spine. His own

up and down his spine. His own intuition and Rinty's obvious suspicion combined to make Jimmy realize that a crisis was at hand. Of course he knew that the grey leg might turn out to belong to a hobo idling in the shade of the doorway. Something told him differently. Warned him of a "plant," a trap. Cautiously he unholatered his gun and held it ready. Suddenly the protruding leg was withdrawn. If Jimmy wanted anything else to confirm his suspicions this

drawn. If Jimmy wanted anything else to confirm his suspicions this simple act did it.

"Get him, Rinty!"

The dog leaped forward, but had taken not a half dozen bounds when as precipitately as unexpectedly he swerved from his direct course, raced into the sidewalk and crept along flattened in the protection of a warehouse wall. Not an instant too soon. A stab of smoke and white flame from the doorway, and the se-spit of a bullet nicking the cobblestones he had just quit!

Will Spend Xmas in Medford- | days with relatives and friends. Dr. C. W. Barr of Ashland leave tonight for Medford, where Denatured Alcohol for radia-

spent Wednesday in Jacksonville. he will spend the Christmas holi- tors, \$1.25 .- McNair Bros.