

# THE DAILY TIDINGS EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

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## ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

## OUT OUR WAY

By Willa

### A Terrible Winter

Here is Herbert J. Browne, long-range weather shark of Washington, with a regular wew of a forecast.

He has observed a growing coolness for the last five years, and he believes that the big ice-jam of shipping in the Great Lakes and severe weather conditions in the Northwest and on the Pacific Coast so far this season are mere hints of what is coming.

Last year, he recalls, Europe had the coldest winter in 18 years. He thinks America is now in for a colder winter than any living American has ever experienced, and 1927 will rival the famous "summerless year" of 1816.

This is not written in the stars, says Browne, but in the sun and on the earth and its waters. The sun's temperature has been subnormal. Because of the diminished solar radiation, due to sun spots, the tropical waters have not been heated as usual. Wherefore, he says, the Gulf Stream has withdrawn southward 450 miles, and there have been corresponding changes in the Pacific and Indian oceans. That causes a general lowering of atmospheric heat and violent weather changes.

We might as well make our igloos tight and reconcile ourselves to a year or two of Arctic life. Or else ask Congress to enact a law against long-range weather prophecy.

### Mexican Religion

The suppression of formal church services in Mexico has not suppressed worship. On the 12th of December the festival in honor of the country's patron saint, the Virgin of Guadalupe, was observed more earnestly than ever before.

In Mexico City it was necessary for laymen, in lieu of priests, to establish traffic rules for the throngs that poured in to pray at the cathedral. There was a congregation of 100,000, largely Indian pilgrims from all parts of Mexico but including all classes, pressing forward from early morning until late at night, filling all the thoroughfares and filling the air with shouts of "Viva Christo Rey!" "Long live Christ, the King!"

There was much cheering, too, for the Pope, the Catholic Church and the Archbishop of Mexico, a fact that may not bode well for those responsible for the present religious policy of the government.

The most striking manifestation, however, was the evidence on all sides of deep, sincere piety shown by the people. What has been true elsewhere is true in Mexico. Rulers may suppress a church, but they cannot suppress religion.

### Ensemble Clothes For Men

Harmony in men's clothing seems to be making progress. Merchants and haberdashers now group men's wear in matching or harmonizing sets—shirts and ties and socks, for example—and encourage their patrons to buy them that way.

It is forecast that the ensemble idea will strike men's stores full force in the spring, and unresisting males will find their wardrobes assuming a beautiful unity which formerly they lacked. Manufacturers are making overcoats, suits, knickers and caps that "harmonize." These undoubtedly will be displayed with all the suitable accessories of scarf, handkerchief, gloves, and so on.

It all sounds quite elegant and perhaps it will make a great hit with the men. That remains to be seen. But it would eliminate a lot of individuality and self-expression on the part of those who crave pink shirts with blue suits. It may be possible to lead them to a harmonizing ensemble, but can they be made to buy and wear it?

Never mind that \$500,000,000 spent by American tourists in Europe last season. It was worth the money to realize how much better things are over here.

The Italians in Rome hail Mussolini as "Julius Caesar born again." Better call his Augustus, remembering what happened to Julius last time.

What people do to the king's English isn't a starter for what they do to his Scotch.

America's rubber is no longer in her neck. That's why the sequi-centennial failed.

Many Americans go aboard, but few buy real estate there.



THE ESKIMOG AND THE HOTTENTOT.



### Crater Lake In Winter Time

BY JOHN HAHN  
Cartographer at Crater Lake Lodge

Friday, November 5, 1926

My work took me out in the woods again today. I couldn't help but notice how clean the rocks and ground looked. The dried grass was flattened and interwoven with the green boughs of the small hemlocks not unlike a pattern carpet. The red and brown stems were covered with evergreen shrubs that gave them a soft and inviting appearance. It all had the appearance of a great room that had just been cleaned, every thing in order and dusted and washed until it shined. Already and waiting. Yes, you had a feeling that all this was waiting for some one. That some where something was watching. Every breeze in the tree top, was like the opening of a door, every cone that fell like a footstep. Spring and summer, childlike with its scattering and disarrangement, had grown to orderly middle age of Autumn. It had painted the landscape with glorious colors and then laid them away. Now there was a feeling of suspense, a hurried whisper that was not answered, a movement that ceased before it began. Even the wind seemed afraid to breathe. Waiting. Yes, waiting for the king: King Skell with his crown, countless hords that are to rule the land of Gaywas. All this. Waiting with downcast eyes, like a nation of slaves.

I went down to the pump-house and measured the equipment so that I can get the plans ready for the new pump-house. Did not get through until afternoon. Spilt wood the rest of the day.

I left the lodge at 4 o'clock, went to Ft. Klamath, got back in time to hear the Hoot Owls telling bedtime stories.

Five cars were at the rim today.

Day partly cloudy, wind s. s., temp. 4, H. 4.45 L. 43, R. 6, M. 45, Night.

VANITY CASES NEVER LEFT BY WOMEN PASSENGERS

PORTLAND, Ore., (UP)—Mistake may lose her pocket book, or even articles of intimate wearing apparel, but she never loses her vanity case.

Such is the experience of the Portland Pullman Company, according to reports submitted by porters to L. W. Snyder, superintendent, and which are placed on file in the lost department.

Records in Snyder's office are almost as good as a calendar, for the seasons may be easily traced without reference to dates. For instance, as cold weather approaches lost overcoats become more and more common.

In the rainy season rubbers and umbrellas are located by porters after the headless traveler has departed. With warm weather the lost department becomes engulfed in such things as hats, beachbags, cameras and swimming suits.

But that commodity known as a vanity case is never found because it isn't lost. The only apparent reason for this is that it is used so frequently that forgetting it is next to impossible.

As a rule, the gentler sex is more careful than the male of the species, the record shows.

Corvallis — Plans ready for \$500,000 O. A. C. Soldiers' Memorial building.

DAILY BERLS PASSAGE  
And the more she looks at the little one, the more she loves it. And he that is gentle, let him take the water of life freely. Rev. 22: 17.

At the close of the New Testament the doors are flung wide open and words of invitation are sent forth. We hear the welcoming summons, "Come, O come," that God has to give is offered to those who are willing to receive. The resources of the universe are at the disposal of man.

### What Others Say

Armed Marines, or some other influence, appears to be exerting a protecting influence over U. S. mail trains. Comparatively speaking, it has been a long time since a train robbery has been staged and in the absence of any other apparent reason justice demands that Uncle Sam's Marines be given credit for the satisfactory condition. The guarding of mail trains with armed men can have nothing other than a deterrent effect upon train bandits. Knowing that between them and the armed post station a trained man armed and ready to shoot to kill, compels the train robber to ponder seriously and long before undertaking the hazardous. The plan of guarding mail cars with Marines is a good one and inasmuch as the salaries of the guards are already paid, is a cheap form of insurance against train robberies. —Medford News.

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Oregon City — Oregon City Lumber Company with sawmill and retail yards, reorganized.

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### SAP AND SALT

BY HERBERT MOSES

An empty stomach produces no nightmares.

The worse the goods, the smarter the salesman has to be.

Conclusions reached when you are angry always have to be overhauled.

Running a successful home is the greatest honor that a woman can attain.

No matter how great a man is, he can't take his greatness with him if a Turkish bath.

A woman's charm largely depends upon whether she tells too much or holds back something you are itching to hear.

His Heck says: "As I figure it out, graters is produced in the same ratio as foils—one born every minute."

### Isn't It Odd?

BROOKLYN — Louis Wallinger, Brooklyn's "good" bootlegger, refused to sell any more whiskey to a group of customers because he considered them already intoxicated. They shot and killed him.

GENESOO, Ill.—Remembering one occasion when he received excellent service in a restaurant, Edwin Rockefeller, aged bachelor, left \$1,000 in his will to Minnie Burkland, a waitress.

PARADISE, Nev.—A rat as large as a rabbit has been captured in a dog trap here. John S. Case, who caught the huge rodent, said that the animal had killed his house cat and that it had escaped from three gopher traps.

BOSTON — William Spooner, 62, owes his life to the skepticism of Patrolman Frank Donovan. After a physician had pronounced Spooner dead from illuminating gas Donovan decided to use a pulmonary anyhow, and Spooner revived.

One of the story bookers during these desperate days moments had stepped the Squeese Kid, while across the street Bottleneck passed from another doorway, each with speechless, each waiting a chance to get in the building. They had to be careful, however, not to hit their own men.

Spurred with fear, the blood gashed from the covered artery in his wrist, Kid Twist's only thought was to get out. That he could never have done but for Rinty's sudden interest in the obvious plight of Jimmy, who was really calling to him. Hearing the kid, Rinty leaped forward upon the hairy back of the kid.

It was the kid, screaming, shouting, who had disappeared in this way. Rinty was a man, but he was a man.

The Squeese Kid had Bottleneck covered, waiting, immobilized. Rinty had seen Jimmy's gun and he was now, Rinty thought, the only man in the building who was not a man.

The following Ashlanders went to Grand Falls last Monday to attend the Musical Convention there: Mary Silaby, Esther Silaby, Nellie Dean, Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, Miss Montgomery, Elsie Patterson, Maude Barry, Jean Ross, Grace Barry, Mrs. A. G. Dyer, Mrs. T. K. Bolton, L. W. Smith, A. F. Eddy, Eugene Barry, Fred Barry, A. E. Dyer, Roy E. F. Childs, Fred Ross, Roy Ross, George Ross, Charles Ross, E. B. Washburn, G. G. Crary, R. B. Wiljits and Day Parker.

Portland has exported 502,232 eggs to foreign countries, this year, 220 per cent gain in three years.

## TURNING THE PAGES BACK

### ASHLAND 10 Years Ago

Will Mitchell, Tom Hudson and H. L. Whitted left Monday for Fall creek in the latter's recently purchased automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Bergner have leased the Hagley residence on Skidmore street.

G. W. Dunn did service on the circuit court jury at Jacksonville last week.

M. L. Applegate and little son are visiting Mr. Applegate's sister, Mrs. Sam Fell. They came here from Los Angeles and will go from here to Klamath Falls to visit his parents. Mr. Applegate was until recently in old Mexico as the agent for a large fruit concern.

### ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

G. E. Nichols returned a few days ago from Yreka where he was engaged for several weeks in the work of plastering the county hospital there, a new and commodious building just completed by the Siskiyou county authorities.

President A. McCullen of the First National Bank, has returned to Berkeley, Cal., to join his family there.

H. Crouch, the assessor and mining engineer, went over to Jacksonville yesterday.

Capt. J. E. Thornton, Lieut. Sam Grubb and Geo. Spence of Company B, of this city have gone to Portland to attend a meeting of the National Guard Association of this state.

### ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

Harry Wells, a thriving Shasta valley rancher, came over last week, accompanied by his son who will attend school in Ashland next semester. Mr. Wells was a student under Prof. Skidmore at the Ashland Academy 23 years ago.

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