

# THE DAILY TIDINGS EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

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## ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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### How About the Mother?

We have just read about the congressional honors heaped upon a North Carolina man for his distinction in being the father of 34 children. He was feted, introduced on the floor of the house and to the president. His achievement, it is reported, drew an appreciative smile from even the sober-masked White House executive who congratulated him on his many blessings.

A paragraph stated that a former representative from Carolina had bought the father 14 suits of clothes after promising a new suit for each child born after the twentieth.

But what about the mother? While it would seem she was entitled to the glory for raising the troop of children, her name was not even mentioned in the papers. No gallant statesman rose to honor her by lengthy eulogy in the Congressional Record.

While the father was wearing new clothes and preening himself after the fashion of the male peacock, it is safe to wager that the mother was engaged in the arduous task of managing her household. It may have been she was engaged in cutting down some of those suits furnished the father to outfit little Willie.

Although there were no high-sounding praises from statesmen, no tribute in the press, it is pretty sure to be a fact that the mother is appreciated by those who know her best, it is easy to believe that she has at least 34 admirers in her own family.

### Newspaper Poet

A nation this week learned with deep regret that Frank L. Stanton, newspaper poet and song writer of Atlanta, was dead. During his more than 40 years of newspaper writing he contributed many lulling lines and lullabies and charming melodies of pathos and humor. It is perhaps true that he did not equal Stephen Foster in the number of his enduring verses, not in grace and beauty of line did he vie with the poet of the Sierras, Joaquin Miller.

Stanton's lines were simple, evidently written with leisurely ease, but interpreting the hearts of the southern people. He expressed the peculiar life of the old plantation, the character of the Southern Negro, reflecting the story of life in crooning rhythm that echoed long in the memory of his readers.

In his great volume of everyday verse some lines stand out with a beauty and lingering pathos or humor likely to make them long endure. In that list we would place, along with other verses of "Mighty Lak a Rose":

"Looking at his mammy,  
With eyes so shiny blue,  
Makes you think that heaven  
Is coming close to you."

Songs and verses of the south have a unique appeal outside the sunny section which gave them inspiration. They have a character or heart expression which charm and entertain even those entirely unfamiliar with the life of the people in those southern states where they originated.

### SO VERY, VERY TRUE

There are no idle words where children are. Things spoken in their hearing carry far, Producing fruit of evil or of good To our great future human brotherhood. The word dropt lightly from our careless lips Into the fertile child mind seeps and drips, And intertwines with tho't and impulse so It may decide the path some soul shall go! The eager child mind may not know it hears, The words may fall upon unwitting ears; But nathless the record's graven deep; Subconscious a copy clear will keep. So speak not tho'tlessly when they are by; Your words fall not on sterile soil or dry. Tho's sown in plastic minds are carried far; There are no idle words where children are. —Exchange.

We are wondering what the nation thinks of the five-day week after having two of them in succession.

The postmaster of an obscure officer in California has salvaged a five-foot ball of twine in a year. Imagine what he could do with all the red tape at Washington.

Beverly Hills, California, seems to feel it is the only place in the country that has a comedian in public office.

Bogoljubow, Russian chess wizzard, has refused to enter the New York tournament next week. That should bring a sigh of relief from the score keeper.

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN. THE CHINESE PUZZLE.



Washington never went near a cherry tree, and Edison's five-hour sleep is the bunk, they tell us. We are expecting any day now to hear a protest from the White House about all this prosperity.

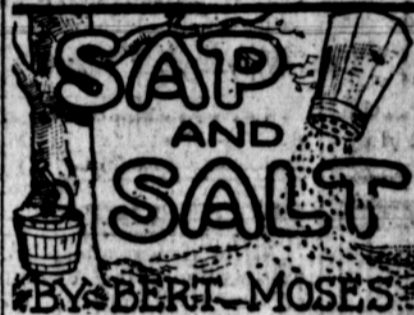
There'll be plenty of work for everybody in 1927, says Hoover. Just as we had feared.

A young man who turned bandit in Kansas City really can't be blamed. He had hunted the town from top to bottom for a job for his wife.

We're telephoning to London now—the only way the Atlantic hasn't been crossed is on roller skates.

Speaking of Nicaragua, why not send the sheriff of Herrin, Ill., down there to take the situation in hand?

The Atlantic ocean used to be big. We're telephoning across now, and the next thing you know it will be freezing over.



DIME: The amount of money necessary to buy a nickel cigar.

Gravitation: A force that pulls everything down but taxes.

Dead Town: A place where you can park your car anywhere as long as you please.

Acrobat: One who risks his own life, as distinguished from a surgeon, who doesn't.

Piano: An instrument largely employed to help young ladies reveal their ignorance of music.

Nothing: What a lot of people succeed in doing without calling upon their intelligence for help.

Hex Hoek says: "Spunk averages twice as many gallons to the mile as bluff."

It's 1927, all's well with the world and the Prince of Wales has fallen off his horse again.

### What Others Say

(Burbank Review) It is eight years since the war ended.

We participated in that conflict, supposedly, with certain ideals—among them the right of free speech, of national self-determination, and to make democracy possible in all nations.

During the progress of the war it was deemed necessary and advisable to adopt many of the measures we were fighting to eliminate. Since the war ended we have continued many of these measures and systems.

Standing for the right of self-determination and peace in the world, as we do, we close our mind to the fact that the rest of the world, most of it non-Christian, may become convinced that we are hypocritical—that we preach one thing and practice another. This growing sentiment is not confined to Europe it is more outspoken among our North American neighbors, who openly charge that our government is controlled by an inner circle of vested interests who use it to bully and brow-beat weaker nations into granting preferred concessions in mining or commercial enterprises. In short that America is really imperialistic.

Charlie Chaplin is suing a magazine for half a million. That's one way of scraping up the modest sum that Lita is asking.

### Crater Lake In Winter Time

BY JOHN MABIN  
Caretaker at Crater Lake Lodge

Wednesday, November 24, 1926  
It is just four degrees below freezing two feet from where I am sitting, the thermometer is hanging on the wall of my room on the second floor of the lodge. I haven't had a fire all day, managed to make some coffee on an oil stove.

Do you know what I would like to do at such times? I would like to have every stockholder of the company up here and shain every one of them up to the stoves, the managing director would have the shortest chain, build a fire in both stoves, with the choicest wet wood, and go out and shut the door and let them see what a real vacation is.

It is a real storm outside. When I went out to measure the snow the snowflakes were fairly hissing through the air, the south and east side of the building is one solid sheet of ice, windows and all. The trees are being loaded, the side exposed to the wind is a solid mass of ice. I have been expecting my telephone line to go down any moment. Well, let her go, there isn't any one that wants to talk to me.

The rangers left last night. I think they will stay out this time as the road across the divide will be closed.

Work—Worked on table lamp. Weather—Day cloudy, light S. E. southeast wind, snow fall since last observation, 14.0 in., precipitation, 1.85 in., depth of snow on ground, 33.5 in., Temp., H. 51, L. 26, R. 5, M. 28.5.

### COASTING RULES ARE MADE IN SALT LAKE

Three Fatalities Result in Drastic Action Being Taken by Officials

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 17.—(UN)—Stringent rules to govern coasting on city streets have been found necessary in Salt Lake City this winter because of the unusually large number of accidents which have occurred here.

Although there was only one death during the whole of the 1925-26 season, there have been

### LEGION WILL START COMMUNITY WORK

Campaign Locally Will be Part of National Program

Plans for an intensive effort in local community betterment work have been laid by Ashland Post No. 14, of the American Legion, according to an announcement made today by Post Commander Millard Grubb. Detailed preparations are now being made.

The campaign here will be part of a nation-wide program being carried out under the direction of the Legion's National Americanism Commission, according to Commander Grubb. The local post decided to engage in it as a result of a personal appeal from National Commander H. P. Sayage, who calls attention to the splendid results being achieved by Legion posts in community service all over the country.

In line with the Commander's appeal, the Post here has adopted the slogan, "At least one act of unselfish service for the community every year." Commander Grubb stated, "What that means for Ashland it is easy to understand. The Legion plans to take up this work with all its energy and will push it to the limit to the end that Ashland may be made a better place in which to live.

"There are many things which can be done here in community betterment. The Legion intends to find out what it can do best, what will be to the greatest advantage of the whole community, and then swing into action to do it. Putting its whole force into this work, with the backing of the entire community, there is no limit to the possibilities of this movement which the Post is undertaking. We ask the support of all who are interested in civic

### PROVISION OF REVENUE ACT ARE EXPLAINED

(Continued from page 1.)

some; 3 per cent on the second \$4000, and 5 per cent on the balance.

The tax may be paid in full at the time the return is filed, or the taxpayer may pay his tax in quarterly installments of 25 per cent on March 15, June 15, September 15 and December 15, respectively.

In order to avoid penalties for delinquency, returns must reach the office of Collector Huntley in Portland not later than midnight, March 15, accompanied by the payment of at least 25 per cent of the amount of the tax.

### DAILY THREE-PASSENGER

"I say, what you, that whoosever is carry, with his together without a cause, shall be in danger of the judgment; and whoosever shall say to his brother, 'Raca,' shall be in danger of the council; but whoosever shall say, 'Thou fool, shall be in danger of hell fire.'" Matt. 5:22.

Jesus always puts the motive and the thought on a par with the very act. To kill a man's spirit, to do break his will and spirit as to leave nothing but the empty shell of his former self is as bad as to take the man's very life. Many men are having their spirits and wills broken by the oppression of higher ups.

### Lucile, of Paris, Creates Hosiery Shades for America



MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Lucile, the great Parisian couturiere, is now designing hosiery for American women. Not only is the famous Lucile creating some of the most beautiful and practical hosiery in the world for American women, but she is also creating some of the most beautiful and practical hosiery in the world for American women. Lucile is creating some of the most beautiful and practical hosiery in the world for American women. Lucile is creating some of the most beautiful and practical hosiery in the world for American women.

## TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND 10 Years Ago	ASHLAND 20 Years Ago	ASHLAND 30 Years Ago
H. G. Gilmore writes from Los Angeles, Cal., that they will leave Monday for Ashland. Mr. Gilmore has undergone an attack of la grippe, an epidemic of which has attacked 60 per cent of the citizens of the Southern California metropolis.	S. O. N. Notes—Each week the enrollment increases. The following entered this week: Miss Nan McCallen, Ashland, and Miss Jessie Darby, Griffin Creek. Miss McCallen is taking teacher's review, as she graduated in '04.	Wm. Hill is over from Little Shasta, Cal., to visit his father, ex-mayor H. C. Hill, who has been in poor health for some time, but we are glad to learn is considerably improved.
"Sleuth" Settles left the last of the week for Hill, where he will pursue his chosen vocation, running down any Italian bomb atrocities which may occur, as a side line.	Mrs. Fred P. Burrell, who has been visiting for some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Anderson near Talent, was a visitor this week in Ashland, with her sister Miss Belle Anderson.	Max Pracht came out from Portland yesterday for a brief stay.
O. H. Barnhill and wife, Grace Barnhill and Miss Minta Chesney were among the Ashland people who attended the debate in Talent last evening.	Miss Ethelinda Sanford, who visited in New York is enroute home, and is expected to arrive the coming week.	Hon. C. M. Irwin, State Supt. of Public Instruction, arrived in Ashland today from Salem.
		Mrs. Billie Merrick went to Portland Saturday to join her husband who is employed in that city.