

# ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

Ashland's Leading Newspaper for Over Fifty Years  
(United News Wire Service) and (United Press Wire Service)

**THE WEATHER**  
Rain Tonight and Tuesday in west portion. Warmer tonight. Fresh southeast winds.

**THE POULTRY INDUSTRY**  
is a potential pay-off for Ashland.

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## LUXURIES TAX NOW PROPOSED AS SOLUTION FOR FINANCES

The Dalles Legislator Presents Bill to Increase Revenue

### SCHEME IS OUTLINED

Candy, Tobacco, Shows and Many Other Things Come Under Heading

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 24.—(UP)—Convicted that a tax on luxuries will help solve the state revenue problem, Representative Roberts of The Dalles presented to the house legislative committee a bill providing for such a tax. The bill would license dealers of all luxuries \$2 per year and divide the revenue with the counties and state.

Candy, entertainment, a 11 forms of tobacco and beautifiers are among the things which would be classed as luxuries under the terms of his bill. There would be some exemptions, but there would be a tax of one cent on articles up to 10 cents, and a tax of 10 cents on articles selling for a dollar.

Belief prevails that this proposal will meet with strong opposition, but with the state faced with a deficit of approximately \$1,500,000 and no other solution yet offered, there is a chance that the luxuries tax in an amended or modified form may be enacted into law at this session.

## NEW WAR HERO IS FOUND ON COAST

Citation Just Sent Out by French Shows Record of Boy

OAKLAND, Jan. 24.—(UP)—The Pacific coast had a "Sergeant Alvin York," in the army during the war and didn't know it due to the modesty of one Johnny Heindold. The story of his valor was known only to his personal friends until the other day a certificate of valor, sealed with an official French government stamp and bearing the signature of the president, was received by Heindold.

While Heindold hasn't the record for capturing prisoners that the Kentucky mountaineer earned, his feat, accomplished with a buddy, in capturing a "wicked" machine gun nest before Vaux was taken was considered of vast strategic value by the French.

It happened July 1, 1918, according to details of the French citation allied regiments of French and Americans were advancing all along the line. The town of Vaux was of immense strategic value. One machine gun was sending a withering fire into columns which attempted to advance.

Heindold and his buddy sprawled toward the Prussian machine gun nest. Heindold was shot in the foot but, just as the Germans were getting his range and ready to direct a fusillade into the two Yankees their gun jammed.

Armed with army Colt Heindold and his buddy took a Prussian captain and 13 enlisted men into custody.

It was significant, the citation said that Vaux was carried by the allied troops 14 minutes later.

## JUDGE LINDSAY IS OUSTED FROM BENCH

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 24.—(UP)—The state supreme court today ordered Juvenile Judge Ben Lindsay, nationally known jurist, ousted from office pending the hearing of the suit contesting his election two years ago. The order came from the court's decision which reversed the lower court. The ouster is effective immediately.

## KWANIS CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEET

Speakers Point Out Good That Can Be Obtained From Club

The lesson of fellowship, and the many benefits to be gained from pleasant associations, were the outstanding accomplishments of Kiwanis, Professor Strange of the Normal school, told the members of the Kiwanis club at their weekly meeting Friday. The meeting was in charge of the program committee, with Dr. Woods presiding during the program hour and Vice-President Burdick presiding as chairman of the meeting in the absence of President Wirt Wright.

Rev. P. K. Hammond, was the second speaker on the program, and he declared that Kiwanians should "embrace their opportunities, and that service clubs of the type of Kiwanis had many and varied opportunities to do good." This being the anniversary meeting of Kiwanis clubs all over the United States, Henry Enders, Jr., called attention to the rapid growth of Kiwanis during the twelve years it has been in existence, and specifically mentioned the fact that national officials of the Camp Fire Girls Association had told him that the Kiwanis club had done more to assist in the work of the Camp Fire organization than any other similar organization.

## NORMAL TEAM WILL PLAY MOHAWK CLUB

Hard Basketball Game is Scheduled for Here Thursday

Ashland normal will have one of the hardest basketball games of the present season next Thursday evening when it tangles with the Mohawk club of Portland, one of the fastest independent basketball squads in the state.

Coach Walter Hughes has his charges working in a group of new formations and he expects to give the Mohawks a lot of grief when the two quintets get under way on the armory floor.

The Mohawks have one of the most popular basketball teams in Portland and invariably draw large crowds of fans, and it is hoped that interest in the Normal quintet will reach a point where the armory will be crowded for Thursday night's tilt.

## PUBLIC POWDERING OF NOSE IS TABOO

English Member of Royalty Says no Lady Would do it

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—(UP)—No lady would consider powdering her nose or applying lipstick in public, according to Lady Phoebe Odin, of London, here on a tour of America.

The distinguished Londoner stated that the thing about America which astonishes her was the way women calmly applied powder, rouge and lipstick.

"No well bred Englishwoman would consider doing such a thing," she said.

Lady Odin also feels that American girls wear too little clothing to protect themselves against the cold. She says Englishwomen dress for weather conditions rather than styles.

## Eskimo is Said To Have Reformed

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—(UP)—No longer does the Eskimo trade his wife away for a whaling spear, sled dog, can of tobacco, salmon or a bottle of rum.

Their pagan morals are purified; they have turned Christian these sturdy men of the snowlands, according to Rev. Peter Rowe, Episcopal bishop of Alaska, founder of the Episcopalian Mission, here for a brief vacation.

"The Eskimos don't swap squaws with his friend any more," the bishop said. "They have abandoned witchcraft and lost faith in the medicine man, too."

## LEGISLATIVE GOSSIP GIVEN BY SECRETARY J. H. FULLER

John H. Carlin Speaks to Salem Chamber Lunch Today Noon

### Y. M. C. A. IS PRAISED

Capital City Busy While Law Makers Are at Work, Says Local Man

(By John H. Fuller)

The Salem Chamber of Commerce holds its Forum Luncheon on Monday of each week in its fine new dining room which is a portion of the spacious Chamber rooms of this organization. The Capital City is fortunate in the opportunity afforded to obtain good speakers from week to week from the State Departments, Legislature, Universities, etc. This week John Carlin of Medford is the speaker and will talk on Legislative matters. The average attendance is about one hundred and twenty-five, and interest is always keen, notwithstanding the many service clubs and other organization luncheons which are also maintained in the city.

The Salem Chamber has always seemed to us a rather conservative, solid institution, with possibly a little lack of the "pep" and initiative manifested in some other of our local Chambers. It must be remembered, however, that the Cherrians are an auxiliary club which is supposed to furnish the necessary jam whenever required, and the effective work of Secretary Wilson in promotion of a program for Salem is very much in evidence at the present time. That the necessary nerve is not lacking in Salem is evidenced by the proposal made to Salem, Mass., the old city of literary fame, that she change her name for the benefit of Oregon's capital.

Salem has a real Y. M. C. A. As a community center I know of nothing here that equals it. It has about fifty rooms for men, students and transients. It has a modern gymnasium, swimming pool, recreation room, reading room, etc., etc. It is a constant beehive of activity. The churches and business interests of the city are united in supporting it; a kitchen and dining room furnish opportunity for various group gatherings which no other place seems to afford. If Ashland could on a more moderate plan, perhaps, provide such equipment it would meet the coming needs of a living place or dormitory center for many of the young men who will attend the Normal School in the future.

Among the visitors from Southern Oregon noted about the capital are C. E. Gates and Ralph Cowgill of Medford, Floyd Cook, well known in Medford is also in active attendance. It is expected that G. A. Briscoe of Ashland may be present this week as Chairman of the State Educational Ass'n. Committee on Legislation. Many important measures are coming before the Educational Committee of which Representative Briggs is a member. Among these the Free Text Book Bill is important.

If the Lithia Springs Hotel were located in Salem on a corner that I could pick out it would be a pretty popular place. I am sure, during the Legislative session. There are some rather delicate questions affecting Jackson County now pending, but the delegation seems to be a unit in its wish to interpret the desires of the people.

Salem people do not like snow, but we like it for a change and today it seemed a day back in New England. Some of the boys were out on the hilly streets with real old bob sleds, but tomorrow will probably rain.

## MAYOR PERCE WILL SPEAK AT LUNCHEON

City Officials to be Chamber Guests Tomorrow Noon

Mayor Charles H. Pierce and city councilmen will be special guests at the chamber of commerce forum luncheon tomorrow noon at the Lithia Springs hotel. The new city officials will speak on the plans of the administration in various lines of activity.

Mayor Pierce will speak mainly on the water development and go into various projects which were authorized by the voters.

Dr. E. A. Woods will speak on the development of the poultry industry; S. A. Peters, Jr., on street improvements, and Dan Kay and Fire Chief Baughman will tell of recent improvements in the fire department.

## Increase is Seen in Motor Vessels

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—(UN)—Vessels propelled by motors are becoming increasingly common along the Pacific coast and although steam as a driving force still predominates, motorships gradually are coming to the front.

This development was noticeable from the report of the marine exchange of the chamber of commerce here for shipping activity at this port during the first half of January. It showed that the arrivals and departures of Diesel vessels during the period were twice those of a corresponding fortnight a year ago. Twenty-five motorships arrived and 22 departed during the first half of this month. This was equivalent to the motorship register for the whole of January, 1926.

In addition to Pacific-European lines operating motorships, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha favors their use and has ordered three quadruple screw motorships for the San Francisco-Orient run. They are now under construction in Tokyo.

The trend toward increased use of motorships in the passenger trade has been noticeable on the Atlantic coast and shipping men believe the Pacific coast will reflect this development in increasing measure.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gall of the Bellview district spent the day yesterday in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Randles on Liberty street.

## Girls Seek Work To Attend School

Two girls of high school age want to attend Ashland high school next term but will be unable to do so unless they can find some place where they can work for their room and board. Superintendent Briscoe has inquired into the matter and found that the girls are good, conscientious young women who are willing to work and who are anxious to finish their high school training.

Persons who might be able to furnish the girls room and board in return for their work are asked to communicate with Mr. Briscoe at his office in the high school building.

## CALIFORNIA WOULD FIX UP HIGHWAYS

Local Man Returns From Highway Association Meeting

The Pacific Highway Association at their annual meeting held on the 20th of this month, at the Palace hotel in San Francisco passed a resolution endorsing the plan to make an additional charge of one cent per gallon on gasoline in the state of California, the money from such a step being used to repair the primary highways in California, according to Prof. I. E. Vining, who returned from that meeting Saturday. Professor Vining was highly elated over this feeling, that it was the first step in the introduction of a bill in the California legislature to provide funds to fix the highways running into Oregon. This would apply not only to the Pacific Highways but the Redwood well.

A budget was adopted at this meeting of \$120,000 all of which is to be spent in advertising the Pacific Highway. Professor Vining was the chief speaker at this meeting.

## New Pipe For City Job Here

Two carloads of pipe which will be used in replacing the present Lithia Springs pipe line has arrived in the city, and actual construction of this work will get under way shortly. The first carload arrived last week and the second load reached here today. This is one of the projects authorized by the voters at the general election last November.

## AMERICANS IN SHANGHAI ARE IN BAD SHAPE

Cantonese Troops Marching on City After Their Victory

### FEELING RUNS HIGH

Anti-Foreign Demonstrations Are Made; Marines Standing Guard

SHANGHAI, Jan. 24.—(UP)—Americans, British and other foreigners in this city waited behind barbed wire entanglements today as the victorious Cantonese troops converged on the city. A thin line of marines, troops and civilian guards comprised their only protection.

After the defeat of the 'army of Sun Chuan Fang at Lanchi near Ningbo, the Nationalist or Cantonese army has been moving toward Shanghai. Throughout the city anti-foreign demonstrations are being enacted.

The British have ordered the evacuation of all missionaries who were gathered at Swatow. More than 4000 American men, women and children are assembled here with less than a thousand American troops to guard them.

## Rebel Mexicans Killed in Fight

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24.—(UP)—Fifteen rebels have been killed during the past 24 hours in two fights with federal troops and citizens. Ten rebels died during an attack on the town of Santa Maria which 23 federals defended. Five rebels were killed while attacking the village of San Miguel Del Monte.

## Book Exchange To Be Conducted

A school book exchange will be held at the Lincoln public school next Friday afternoon, starting at 3:30 and all day Saturday. The exchange will be conducted under the direction of the Parent-Teacher organization of that school. The exchange is being conducted in order that pupils may exchange discarded books for others they will need at the start of the next semester.

## SCHOOL DEBATES TO BE STAGED TONIGHT

Two Ashland Hi Teams Will Meet Orators From Medford Hi

For the first time in two years, Ashland and Medford high schools will meet tonight in an inter-city debating contest.

With two teams representing each school, the students will debate on the question: "Resolved, that an old age pension system should be adopted in Oregon."

Taking the affirmative side, Adena Joy and Dick Joy will uphold the Ashland high in a debate at the high school auditorium, starting at 7:30 this evening.

The negative team, composed of Ellen Galey and Nedra Bartlett, will go to Medford where they will meet the Medford HI affirmative team.

## OREGON SHERIFF IS ASKED TO BE CUPID

Stranger Asks Lane County Official to Find Him a Widow

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 24.—(UN)—Sheriff Frank Taylor of Lane county has been asked to locate a lonesome widow with property, and for a stranger, too.

The sheriff says he cannot meet the request at present and that even if he could, he would tell his friends about it first, anyway.

A man in Corvallis wrote Sheriff Taylor, saying that he was extremely interested in widows in general and that he could find time to fall deeply in love with one who is lonesome and who has some property.

The sheriff was quite overwhelmed at the request, and announced that he was the first in the county to be called upon to run a matrimonial bureau. But, being a considerate soul, he answered the letter, politely informing the writer that he could not supply the wanted information.

## TEST SHOWS ORANGES CAN STAND MUCH COLD

Test Shows Below Freezing is Necessary Before Damaged

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—(UP)—Oranges can remain in a temperature nine points below freezing for several hours without getting frost-bitten, according to a series of experiments just completed here.

A number of oranges were placed in a cold storage temperature of 23 degrees. An orange was removed every hour and it any trace of ice was discernible, was not until the sixth hour that the experiments were conducted by Walter Hentschke, field man for a local packing company.

## Entire Carload Of Cars Arrive For Park Garage

H. D. McNair of the Park Garage today unloaded a carload of new Oldsmobile cars, all of them closed models, which will be ready for his display space by tomorrow. The consignment includes coupes, coaches, sedans and landau sedans.

Prospects, he says, are bright for a big year in the auto business in this section, and the same optimism is shared by other dealers.

## Attorneys Seize Part of Fortune

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24.—(UP)—Receivers for Mrs. George F. Scollard's fortune were preparing today to take immediate action to seize \$250,000 in securities taken this morning from a Vancouver, B. C., safe deposit box rented secretly by her husband.

## SENATORS ARE AROUSED OVER THE MYSTERY OF SPOKESMAN

Senator Reed Asks Who White House Spokesman is

### IS POWERFUL FORCE

Identity of oft Quoted Person is Revealed by Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Finally the mystery of the White House Spokesman has aroused the curiosity of the senate. After reading various reports of a White House press conference on the Nicaraguan situation, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, who doubtless has suspicions of his own, rose in the senate and asked who the White House Spokesman is.

It is surprising that the senate's rhetorical curiosity has not been piqued sooner. For the senate has more to fear from the White House Spokesman than from the President of the United States. The President sends a formal message to Congress once a year. Occasionally he makes a speech, more or less innocuous. But the White House Spokesman talks to the country twice a week, 104 times a year.

He strikes while the facts are hot, presents his view while the mind of the country is receptive and fires from behind a screen of anonymity that leaves senators a vague target to shoot at in response.

Public Opinion  
Considering his recent appearance on the scene, the White House Spokesman has become a most powerful agency for advising and influencing public opinion. He hits page one regularly and crowds the senators inside. He has become the fourth coordinate branch of the government—probably the most powerful of all when the effect of controlling public opinion, the ultimate source of power in America, is considered.

The White House Spokesman functions with unfailing regularity. On Tuesdays at noon and on Fridays at four, the Hon. Pat McCanna, keeper of the outer guard at the White House offices, throws open the door to the office of the President of the United States. One hundred Washington newspaper correspondents advance into the circular presidential chamber, usually overhated in cold weather, and jostle themselves into a fan-like group around a flat mahogany desk.

Seated behind this desk is the celebrated White House Spokesman, a thin, sandy-haired, solemn little Vermont, whose eyes never quite indicate whether he is serious or only fooling. He appears to completely relax, staring at the floor in melancholy reverie, quite indifferent to his visitors who, on the contrary, are intently straining forward, with their eyes fixed sharply on him.

He holds horn-rimmed spectacles in one hand and several slips of paper in the other. When the room has become quiet, he rises and straightens himself with a quick little jerk of the shoulders. He indulges in no idle words of greeting but adjusts his spectacles and cautiously eyes the top slip of paper. Finally he clears his throat and speaks.

Ask Questions  
The small pieces of paper which inspire the Spokesman's words bear questions which have been written by the correspondents and handed in previously through a secretary. These inquiries touch almost every current subject—what the president thinks about Mexico, Nicaragua, China, Russia, additional crusades. His son John's conduct at college, an editorial in the morning newspaper, a college professor's statement, a swimming pool for the District of Columbia where he is going to spend his vacation, what the great captain of industry called to see him about, whether he is going to dedicate a new flag pole in a middle western city, and so on.

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