

THE DAILY TIDINGS EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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The Editor's Mail

Every morning the editor comes to the office to find his desk piled a foot high with letters, newspapers and periodicals from all corners of the globe.

Then the editor's work begins. Swiftly but carefully he opens each envelope and peruses its contents, preparing the best of it for publication, relegating the poorer to the waste basket.

There is no mail so entertaining, so enlightening as that of the editor. A peek into yesterday's mail will give you an idea of its variety.

Estimated export of beehive coal from North Atlantic ports for week was 829,124 tons.

Department of agriculture suggests general conservatism as to crop acreage in 1927.

Meeting of the "committee of one thousand," prohibition organization, was a "tacit confession" of prohibition's complete failure.

Prohibition is not responsible for denaturants in alcohol.

Electric horsepower used in manufacture of purses, pocketbooks and card cases was 23.9 per cent greater in 1925 than 1923.

Total value of mirrors produced in 1925 was \$34,679,471.

The National Wood Chemical association of Bradford, Pa., wants us all to call the stuff "methanol" instead of wood alcohol.

Pennsylvania railroad's quarterly stock dividends "spread happiness in many lands."

November shipments of floor and wall tile were 4,968,841 square feet.

State bankers' committee declares McFadden bill without the Hull amendments is in conformity with anti-branch policy.

Association against the prohibition amendment calls on President Coolidge to detail marines and coast guardsmen to guard stores of poisonous alcohol.

Scottish Rite news bureau launches attack on fascism.

And that's not all.

Begin in the Home

Recently Mrs. John Perrin wrote a Michigan judge thanking him for his part in the speedy dispatch of justice that sent four slayers of her brother, a police sergeant, to the penitentiary for life.

"It seems a sad state of affairs when so many of our young men fall so willingly into criminal ways. We (she and her husband) are wondering whether a little more of the old-fashioned home life, with its family ties of love, and respect for the rights and privileges of each other, might not help to start the young out in life with higher aims and nobler aspirations."

It is true that sometimes men brought up in ideal home conditions become criminals, but that is so seldom that it indicates nothing but a lack of normality in them.

Big Insurance

The insurance companies can't complain of any lack of patronage. They find that they now have outstanding \$79,000,000,000 of old-line life insurance on this continent.

The beneficiaries, too, can't complain. In 1906 they received \$287,000,000 which was an immense sum for that time.

There is no branch of business and no form of prosperity in which the public may take more satisfaction than this same thriving life insurance business. Its development has brought to millions of families a thrift and a sense of security never before known.

The Nashville ball park recently was flooded to a depth of twenty feet and yet none thought to call it a ball park of the first water.

The El Pasco Times thinks our big cities are not shooting too many people, but just the wrong people.

Cynics feel better today after learning that a town in New Hampshire, which has no doctor, has not had a death in more than a year.



Copyright 1926 Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. "DON'T TELL THE WIFE" starring Fred Stone in a Warner Bros. production of the novel

Don't Tell the Wife

CHAPTER IV—Continued
There were too many people too near for Joan to throw her wanted tantrum. Yet the mere look of a married woman can sometimes be very eloquent, very well knowing, very vicious—and understood of such only by her husband. Joan was not a woman to be trifled with.

CHAPTER IV—Continued
Hanny felt rather as though a boomerang had smote him as he made his way moodily towards the paddock. Good with a polo game, snick in which, if he played as he felt, he would probably lose the biggest business deal for which he had ever bid!



The ball came within an inch of Hanny's nose.

In the wake of the white ball, that are the bewildering maelstrom of excitement and color which make polo so alluring to those men, horses, and spectators who know it.

"Better if young Drake had stayed in!" criticized the spectators amongst themselves; "Hanny's dead in his saddle!"

Just then the ball, glancing off an Argentine mallet, swooped through the air and came within an inch of taking Hanny's nose in its flight. It served to do two things: rouse Hanny's playing instinct, and demonstrate to the watchers that he was not dead but moping.

After stopping Judy up so short that her forelegs left the ground, like an overbalanced wheelbarrow, Hanny paused only long enough to glance down, cross-eyed and make sure that his nose was intact.

Then he gave the eager Judy her head in a full pursuit of the ball. Forgotten Abner, forgotten the moral responsibility of Stiver's huge bet, forgotten Joan, Mr. Hanny Forbes was again wholeheartedly and whole-mindedly the polo star of the occasion.

A blinding and blinding star, indeed, who demanded the most brilliant attentions of the whole Argentine galaxy. A comet that threatened to shower in sparkling glory across the Argentine goal orbit at any moment; and was held the slightest bit off his course only by reckless and spectacular play hardly less marvelous than his own.

Never before had an international final been so liberally, so grandly, fought; through the fifth, sixth, and seventh chukkers the score remained a deadlock, and the furious pace was maintained until the spectacle on the field hurried for the tensely wrought spectators into a breathing race of frenzied dashes and insane rushes.

Into the eighth and last chukker they went. Each player had a fresh count for the last chukker; but it seemed that the men that had been through another seven and a half minutes of such wild play without dropping from their saddles, had the blood of the chukkers lives today—if at all—in the fire of polo through chukker, man and pony.

Visitor From Dunsmuir— Purchased Ford Roadster—
T. J. Hubb and T. L. Hubb of Dunsmuir, Cal., spent yesterday in Ashland looking after the business affairs.
Harley Dunn of Talent has purchased a Ford roadster from the Claycomb Motor company, local dealers.

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

ASHLAND 10 Years Ago

C. H. Hutchison, H. O. Purckler, Wilfred Carr, H. L. Whited, Elmer Ketchum, Chester Stevenson and Archie Eubanks walked and drove up Wagner creek Saturday evening, and camped.

Mrs. L. A. Roberts left today on an organization tour for the Pythian Sisters Temple, she being past grand chief.

W. A. Freeberg left Sunday on an automobile trip which will include the following places: Klamath Falls, Susanville, Reno and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hersey have returned from a visit to their bee colony near Edgewood, Cal.

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

Miss Mary Rose left today for Palo Alto, Cal., to visit her sister at Stanford University, and to hear the famous pianist, Paderewski, in the city.

Hugh Gallagher, from Tacoma, Wash., has purchased the Keefer & Pennebaker saw mill property southeast of Ashland, together with 400 acres of land, the consideration is reported to be \$6000.

W. J. Virgin, the well-known merchant miller, who has been in such ill health, recently, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mattern are over from their Hornbrook home.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

Gard Van Riper and wife and Clarence Lane and Miss Minnie Rockfellow, the latter one of the Tidings typos, are out on a trip.

E. J. Kaiser arrived home today from his eastern trip, having attended both the democratic and populist conventions.

Prof. J. W. Storms of the Normal school returned from the Northern end of the county a day or two ago.

Thomas James returned home Saturday from his eastern trip. He visited New York and other New England states and had a most pleasant trip.

New Low Price on Ford Batteries \$12.00

13 Plate Rubber case battery, the same quality battery you pay from \$20.00 to \$22.00 for in other makes.

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BASKETBALL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

Mohawk Club, Portland, vs. Ashland Normal

Ashland Armory 8:00 P. M.

"Watch The Normal Scalp The Mohawks"

Science and Sympathy

We make it our aim to prove that modern scientific efficiency and real sympathy can go hand in hand. Our work is done thoroughly and according to the most advanced standards of our profession; still, we do not let the "professional mind" blind us to the needs of human nature.

J. P. Dodge & Sons Funeral Directors Day Phone 313. Night Phones 381-1-381-J Mrs. Louis Dodge, lady assistant

Ashland Made

The Ashland-Maid creamery products of the Lillis Creamery are welcomed among Ashland-made products of various kinds. We wish the manufacturers of this new brand every success.

It is encouraging to watch the progress of the dairy industry in Jackson County, for Oregon dairy products have such a high standing that they command a fair premium everywhere.

Success in dairying, of course, lies in the constant bettering of butterfat production; therefore, the constant betterment of dairy herds through breeding and testing.

Jackson County dairymen do well to follow the practices which produce the best results; hence bring highest profits.

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