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Hard Work and Thrift

While social and economic conditions vary with individuals the fundamental laws which govern the proper administration of one's personal affairs are the same everywhere.

A man with an income of \$1,000 a year must live on a different scale from one earning \$10,000 a year. A man whose income is \$100,000 a year may adhere to still other standards of living and yet be within the meaning of true thrift. But this does not mean that any of these men with their different standards of living, are never justified in wasteful practices. Real thrift is the elimination, as much as possible. of every form of waste.

The spending of money in ways that are upbuilding to the community, helpful to others and beneficial to general business is within the meaning of true thrift. There is just as much thrift involved in prudent spending and the wise administration of one's funds as there is in the mere saving of money.

Some More Poultry

From time to time the Tidings has made mention of the fact that we thought the territory surrounding Ashland was the best poultry territory in the whole wide country, and that believing this to be a fact, there should be something constructive done to help promote this great potential industry.

There is not a day goes by but what some poor misguided soul shakes his head in dispair and wishes that Ashland had a payroll. That's just the trouble, we all sit around and wish that Ashland had something that we haven't, and if they had that we presume that we should be wishing for something else. As a matter of fact this city has the greatest possible pay roll that could come to any community in the poultry industry. We have it at our very door step. It could be promoted without much cost and there would be cash returns made to hundreds of families every day in the year without the blaring of brass bands the awarding of free sites, and all other embelishments that go with the location of a new industry. Links in

We presume that there has to be just so much conversation before there is any concentrated action, but we believe that there has been enough time wasted in talking about it, we further believe that every week or month that goes by without something definite being done is just that much opportunity lost.

The Chamber of Commerce officials have expressed themselves as willing to take the initiative in this matter, and the suggestion has been made that a committee be appointed whose sole duty shall be to gather data on poultry industry as it is related to Ashland. Then when their work has been completed we hope that a general meeting will be called to thoroughly discuss their findings and work out some definite plan of action.

The Stomach

We simply can't agree with Dr. A. C. Ivy, noted professor of physiology at Northwestern, who announces that the stomach is probably the most stupid organ in the human body. He illustrates his opinion by explaining that if a toy balloon were introduced into it and inflated that stomach would start in to digest it just as though it had a full meal.

It is presumed that he has introduced numerous toy balloons into numerous stomachs and observed the latter's reaction under all conceivable conditions.

But, by gollies, is this sufficient warrant for awarding that organ the blue ribbon for stupidity? Undoubtedly it illustrates that the stomach has a one-track mind. But a one-track mind is not neces, sarily evidence of 100 percent stupidity.

Would it not, as a matter of fact, be an evidence of still greater stupidity if the stomach were to give up and not try to digest the balloon?

The stomach is not a permanent boarding house. It is a wayside inn for the matter that travels its way. Digestion is its only means of keeping the line moving. When an inflated balloon happens along to block the traffic the most sensible thing the stomach can do it to set all hands to work clearing it out of the way by the process of diges-

We have a private opinion that the stomach is not nearly so stupid as people who go around swallowing toy balloons and grouching because they have dyspepsia.

Forty-four state legislatures are busily grinding out laws this month. Young man, become a

The critics agreed "Abie's Irish Rose" was trash. It played its 2000th performance recently. Maybe the show still has a chance.

By Williams



Isn't It Odd?

LONDON - The house of commens has two shingled members, Mrs. Hilton Philipson, formerly Mabel Russel, a musical comedy star followed the example of Miss Ellen Wilkinson, red haired laborite, and had her locks shern. Lady Astor, the duchess of Athol, Miss Sugaret Bendfield still wear long tresses.

PARIS - A tax bill for one centime, worth one twenty fifth of a cent at present rate of exchange, had been sent out by the methodical French tax department to the widow of any army officer. A charge of 20 centimes for notification and one centime for overhead charges were added by the tax colector. The widow paid in postage stamps.

ROCHELLE PARK, N. J. -Charging the two vounteer fire companies which protect this community with having failed to respond to an slarm recently in which a man was killed, the township has terminated the contract with the fire compan-

Firemen testified they were prevented from responding because the engine company's truck had no gas in the tank and the hook and ladder truck had two

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10 Years Ago

fiss Voda Brower has gone to

Chied, Cal., where she will visit

Frank H. Hull returned recent-

y from PoPftland, where he

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beagle will

and Mrs. Blanche McBride have

been managing this popular eat-

Pupils of Miss Calkins, Miss

a public recital in the

Presbyterian church next Friday. southwest.

Vandersluis and Miss Dana will

charge of the Columbia

soon. Mrs. Lou Hargrove

wolle up the natives with a gaudy

owber outfit.

Fashion and folly

A woman must have bargains, no matter how much they cost.

Truth has its good points, but t won't take you into society. About the only thing Congress

asn't monkeyed with is the climate. If somebody didn't raise hell

Hez Heck says: "You'v got to ive fat men who wear belts instead of suspenders, a lot o' credit

occasionally there would be

Left for Vacation-C. K. Richardson of the Lithia

for their courage.

Springs hotel left yesterday for a vacation in southern California. Left for Chico-

C. B, Thomas of Bush street left yesterday morning for Chico Cal., where he will spend several days on a combined business and

TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND

20 Years Ago

T. E. Hills has sold the remain-

F. W. Baker has purchased the

been visiting home folks in Ash-

land, has returned to her home

sie Dickey) of this city, who has visit a sister.

sideration of \$3200.

in Alameda, Cal.

ing portion of the old J. Wagner Supreme Commander

homestead, including about 116 Maccabees, accompanied by

Mill street to Eva L. Swank of Pass Saturday evening to

Portland, for the reported con- the offcers of the tent there.

Granite Hall lot, corner Church visit their daughter, Mrs. Ged. G.

and High strets. He expects to Carr in Kern county, and spend

Mrs. J. R. Hart (nee Miss Su- few days for Seattle, Wash., to

feet frontage on Granite street Fox and Al. Hildreth, Jr.,

What Others Say

(Salem Capital Journal) Governor Patterson would do well to end the perpetual legislative squabble over fish commission afafirs by removing at least two members

of the present commission and appointing in their place men of character and stand ing familiar with the industry and take it out of polities at least for his term. There is altogether too much at stake to temporize longer with inefficiency and favoritism, os portrayed by recent activities which have reduced the .commission's financial affairs to bankruptcy and its activities

When a herd of healthy kids select the sidewalk in front of your domicile for a roller skating rink, hark back to the days when you were young yourself before calling the town marshal.-Dugur Dispatch.

Some folks are such blockheads that we wonder why they don't get splinters in their brains.

(Cottage Grove Sentinel) A man without ambition is of little use to anyone for anything.

Few friends are so steadfast that they won't goestp about you behind your back.

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30 Years Ago

E. A. Hildreth, Sr., Deputy

Mr. and Mrs. F. Roper left this

some time at the fair. . Miss

Carrie Roper Will start wthin a

John L. Grubb and Henry Ap-

soon for their mine.

Crater Lake In Winter Time

BY JOHN MABIN Caretaker at Crater Lake

Tuesday, November 80, 1926. Two down and eight to go! Truly this month has departed on wings. I went out and tried to get some pictures again today, but every time I would set up. the fog and snow would set down. saw the lake today, the first ime in several days.

e will conduct the winter. low days ago he had a dandy start; 11 degrees, lots of clouds and wind, and seemed to be going strong, but every now and then something would go wrong and it would rain. Tonight there is a chanook blowing and you can hear the ice falling from the eaves and the side of the building, so there is a thaw on. Taking all in all the storm king has not done so bad. He started the 18th and since then he has covered most of the tent houses, built a twelve foot drift on the south side of the Lodge and on the lower landing of the fire escape. There are banks of everhauging drifts on the rim that reach out ten feet or more, they are very pretty to look at but it is not best to try and walk on them yet while. The drift in front of the Community House is just even with the roof of the porch.

Work-Worked on table lamps and shoveled snow off the fire escapes and made out reports. The last is not least.

Weather—The day cloudy; wind southeast; snowfall since Weather—The last observation 65.0; precipitation, 74 in.; depth of snow on ground 60 in.; temp., H. 34; L. 28; R. 6, M. 81.

THE FORUM

Articles of timely interest are welcomed under this head Communctations must bear the signature of the author.

LITHIA WATER IN THE PLAZA In reporting our Forum yesterday the Tidings stated that "The members, by a rousing vote, expressed favorable sentiment the proposal to have Lithia Water piped to the Plaza Block."

The article tailed to state that there was a note of opposition and that the vote was not unanimous. As President of the Chamber of Commerce I protested against this action, feeling that both sides should be presented. A few of my reasons for not

favoring the proposal are: 1st. That the Plaza does not furnish the proper setting for a Lithia Water fountain.

2nd. In the summer time when we have many care to register, it will tend toward traffic ongestion.

3rd. That it would mean large expense when, according to our Mayor's statement, it thought that the bonds voted are hardly adaquate to complete the

dam up the danyon. 4th. That we believe the foun-tain at the depot, in Lithia Park and in the hotels are sufficient to amply supply the tourists.

5th. That our wonderful park, with its Lithia water should be sold the tourist and not the

Lithia water alone. There are many other arguments against this proposition.

The council desires to know the wishes of the people. We should know what the Park Board and about an equal frontage on Granite Tent, were at Grants thinks about it, what the merinstall chants, facing the Plaza, think about it, what the hotels of Ashland think, and many others. O. F. CARSON.

DAILY BIBLE PASSAGE

"And why behaldest thou the mote that is in thy broth-er's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" Matt. 7:8.

that disease known me some to the doing just what the above verse suggests, there would be less gossiping in the world, and incidentally there would be less to gosep about. plegate who are working a placer mining claim over on Applegate, Benton Bowers has returned have been at home during the the past week, but intend to leave

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

Straight from the head of Ran-ay's mallet, aped by his seething Abner Otatme

To all intents and purposes fr looked like an accidentshot misjudged.



edge of the playing field border plank, deflect at an unexpected an-gle, ricoshet on the grass, bounce off the fender of a car and thud plumb into the ample stomach of Livingstone Stivner, Esquire!

Fat men, it is parabled, do not stand high in the general leve of the world. Perhaps it is true that nobody leves them. But they have compensations. They must surely compensations. They must surely here, he was actually addressing rank well in the especial esteem Ranny now in a most supercilious of Divine Providence, for the very and irritating manner: outline which renders unclassic and unlovely the contour of their physical profile also serves to act as a buffer and safety sushion against the beating vicissitudes of the so-cidents of life.

"What in creation happened to your last try for goal, Ranny? I was the most amazing reversal to the second safety sushion against the beating vicissitudes of the so-cidents of life.

It was fortunate for Stivner that the willow root polo ball plopped into the rielding depths of his ab-

Moreover, it was fortunate for Ranny Forbes' liberty that the va-rying course of its uncertain and coy hight had operated to material-ly reduce the momentum of the

ball.
Due to this conspiracy of good fortune, Stivner actually suffered nothing more serious than the loss of a little dignity, a lot of breath and one suspender button.

The surprised "Out!" that crupted from Stivner's lips is that moment mingled most inharmoniously with the dulcet tinking of the timer's bell, which signified that the game was over.

ny Forbes its consequences were just beginning.

He had watched, while his heart issolved and ran down into his oot heels, the vagaries of the all's flight and the wholly uninseled and inappropriate expanse hillionaire belt line that it had the selected for a landing field with the celerity of a greated for man he yanked the thundering to a halt, slid of her back rushed to Stive and the pack research is the polo balk.

Later, when Rangy and the merged from Rangy and the first had the polo balk.

George R. Carter of Talent pent Tuesday in Ashland looking fter business affairs.

fright.

Some instinct warned Abner that he was the particular object of the ball's aim, and he remained warned to the acclaimed the allowing and allowed the the fact that the ball's aim, and he remained to the acclaimed the allowing and allowed the the fact that the

Of course Stivner was enough of a thoroughbred to hide his emotions. But there are certain things that, unlike real estate, do not have to be seen to be appreciated. Such a thing was the magnate's inner conviction that it is extremely distasteful to have to lose a sporting proposition, hot because of inisplaced judgment in laying the wager, but because of an inexcusable bungle and blunder by the party upon whom the wager had been placed.

Abner, grinning like an age in his mealy way as he pocketed the check, condeied Stivner, instinctively rubbing his words into the rankling spot:

"Tough one to lose, Livingstone.

I surely never expected that Fate was going to be so kind as to present me with a win after Forbes, here, appeared to have the game on

Ranny squirmed and, ignoring Abner, turned to Stivner:

"Stivner, if you'd like to wait a bit until I run into the clubbeuse for a shower and a change I'd be awfully glad if you'd drive back to town with Mrs. Forbes and Variek and myself.

"Thanks" said Stivner rather curtly, "but I have other plans."

A few other formal common-places and then the magnate departed, the huffy swing of his shoulders belying the forced place-antness of his leave-faking.

Once again Ranny squirmed, this time under the lashing displacement in Joan's eyes. If anything was needed to complete his misery it was just that look.

Mrs. C. Spencer of Ashland was a business visitor in Medford yes-