

**THE WEATHER**  
Rain in the west and snow in the east, mild temperature.

# ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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

**THE POULTRY INDUSTRY**  
is a potential pay roll for Ashland.

VOL. 5 Successor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings Volume 44 ASHLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEB. 15, 1927 NO. 141

## PATTERSON'S PROGRAM WILL GET THROUGH END OF WEEK

### Income Tax and Tithing Bills Expected to Reach Governor's Office

### BUDGET IS ADOPTED

Plan for Purchasing Agent Still Remains in the Hands of the Committee

SALEM, Feb. 15.—(UN)—Administration leaders are confident that Governor Patterson's program will get through the Senate and into the executive office before the end of the week. The future did not look so rosy a short time ago, but today, however, friends of the governor were open in their predictions that Patterson's income tax bill and the tithing bill and some others are due to find their way through "as is," which is the way the governor wants them to be.

Three times the income tax bill made its appearance Monday and on a like number of occasions it went back to the committee.

Tuesday will probably see it in the senate, where it is hoped it will meet with favorable action.

On the other hand the tithing bill is still in the custody of Senator Miller, where, as Miller says, it is due to stay until the income tax bill is disposed of.

The budget bill has passed both houses and is out of the way as far as future entanglements are concerned.

The bill providing for the purchasing agent and giving him the task of buying everything for all state activities, is still in committee.

The bill providing for a reassessment of real property is now awaiting its turn for consideration in the senate committee on assessment and taxation.

Prophets of the senate and house are beginning to believe that the session can be ended on Sunday morning at the latest if the members keep pounding now between now and then.

## CHAPLIN'S MIDNIGHT PARTY TO BE AIRED

### Attempt Will be Made by Mrs. Chaplin to Regain Her Home

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—(UN)—Details of the midnight party which led to the final break between Charlie Chaplin, noted screen comedian, and his wife are to be aired in court here tomorrow.

Lita Grey Chaplin, girl wife of the actor, will appear to tell how Charlie ordered her guests from their Hollywood home on the occasion and how later he threatened her life, her attorneys announced tonight.

Mrs. Chaplin's personal appearance, promoted by her desire to occupy the Chaplin mansion, promises the most sensational development, since the divorce complaint was filed more than a month ago.

She will ask a court order reinstating her in the Chaplin home. Inability to pay rent on the \$10,000 a year house in which she is now living because of legal restrictions which prevent her collection \$4,000 alimony, will be the basis of her plea.

Mrs. Chaplin, according to her attorneys, will repeat allegations contained in the divorce complaint, that she left the Chaplin mansion "only because she feared great bodily harm."

The events of the night, when, according to the complaint, Chaplin "insulted her guests," and then threatened to shoot her if "she dared leave the house or tell newspapers about the episode," will be retold to aid Mrs. Chaplin to get a court order reinstating her in the Chaplin mansion, it was said.

## LOCAL PYTHIANS TO HOLD OPEN MEETING

### Effort Will be Made to Organize a Local Sister Chapter

Under a proclamation issued by Supreme Chancellor Richard S. Witte, Milwaukee, Wis., nearly a million men, members of the Order Knights of Pythias in more than six thousand subordinate lodges in the United States and Canada, will celebrate the sixty-third anniversary of the founding of the Order during the week of February 19 to 26. Observing a program prepared for this ceremony the membership will review the welfare wrought by the fraternity and analyze the progress and objective of this great American organization.

On Feb. 18th Ashland lodge No. 117 will hold an open meeting. A pot luck supper at 7 to 8 p. m. being the means used to get all members out. At this meeting it is the desire to organize a Pythian Sister Chapter. Any one interested in fraternal work is invited. Each Knight is expected to bring a covered dish and all will be assembled at 57 N. Main, I. O. O. F. hall. Come early. Do not wait for a personal invitation.

The Pythian Order was founded on February 1, 1864, in Old Temperance Hall, Washington, D. C., by Justus H. Rathbone and twelve charter members, most of whom were employees of the government. A review of the achievement of this great American fraternity is a thrilling narrative of service to the citizenship founded on the basis of equality. Lodge groups have moulded public sentiment and promoted patriotic loyalty to the flag and country. Gigantic welfare projects have been carried to completion, homes for aged members and for orphans have been erected, hundreds of boys and girls have been offered college education, the purse of the Order has been opened to aid in time of great epidemic and in those in storm ridden areas and great mine disasters.

Summarizing the human relation of the Order to the American citizen, Supreme Chancellor Witte said: "It is fraternity applied, teaching men a higher ideal in life, giving them a new faith in themselves, an effective weapon against ignorance and vice. It has reared orphans on a hundred hills made havens for the aged; poured out a stream of gold to the widow and orphan through the beneficence of its Insurance Department, and has been the star of light and hope to the weak, the guardian of the good name of every member."

Later, D'Autremont went to Chicago, where he enlisted in the army under the name of James Price. He produced two witnesses who swore that he was born near Houston, Tex., and that his father ran a pool room in Pecos, Texas. He actually was born in Artesia, N. M.

Receives Scare  
D'Autremont was delighted when assigned to the Philippines, but experienced a bad scare in San Francisco. Standing on the postoffice steps there with another soldier, he saw a placard with his picture and an offer of a big reward for his arrest.

"That looks just like you," D'Autremont's companion told him.

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## TEN CHILDREN ARE KILLED IN WRECK

### Heavy London Fog is Cause of Head on Collision of School Trains

LONDON, Feb. 15.—(UN)—Ten were killed and forty injured, mostly schoolboys and girls in one of the most dramatic train wrecks in the history of English railroading near Hull today.

Driving through a fog from opposite directions the Withersea-Hull express, carrying hundreds of school children, and the Hull-Scarborough express, collided head on.

Six coaches of the school children's train were telescoped. A saloon coach filled with business men was overturned.

By an odd freak of fate the crash occurred within ten feet of the Hull naval hospital. The noise of the impact was tremendous. It was quickly followed by the roar of escaping steam and the cries of the injured.

A wall ten feet high separated the yard of the naval hospital from the railway tracks.

Without waiting to detour to the track by way of a street, nurses and doctors from the hospital boosted each other over the wall.

Visitor from Portland—  
Virgil Hamilton, a Kolster radio salesman from Portland, Ore., is spending a few days in Ashland looking after business affairs.

## HEAVY GUARD IS PLACED ON D'AUTREMONT

### Is Being Held in a Secret Place While Waiting for Boat

### NO VISITORS ALLOWED

Captain is Quiet Fellow, With Glasses and Little Resembles a Man Hunter

HEAVY GUARD—36  
MANILA, P. I., Feb. 15.—Guarded closely every hour of the day, Hugh D'Autremont, accused of participation in one of the most sensational train robberies in American criminal annals, is being held in a secret place of confinement here.

Military procedure has been evoked by the captors of the man wanted in Oregon for the dynamiting of a Southern Pacific train in 1923 and for the slaying of four men during the holdup. Not even the exact place in which D'Autremont is imprisoned has been revealed, and no visitors are allowed to interview him.

But from the persons familiar with circumstances surrounding D'Autremont's arrest, the United News has gained an authoritative review of this extraordinary young man's alleged confession of crime and of the events between the spectacular robbery and D'Autremont's capture here.

The principal figure in this capture was Postal Inspector Smith, a quiet, bespectacled person who has the bearing of a clerk or teacher, rather than the demeanor of a man-hunter able to take into custody a desperado who had baffled one of the most extensive searches ever instituted for a wanted criminal.

On Duty  
When D'Autremont was arrested on the Los Banos rifle range, where he was on duty as a United States soldier, he denied all connection with the Siskiyou robbery. Later, however, according to the arresting inspector, he broke down and told an amazing story of mingling with officers searching for him, maintaining the same habits of life and dress, and even then eluding his pursuers.

According to this account, D'Autremont stayed in Oregon for several days after the crime, joining parties which were hunting him and speculating with officers regarding the possible route taken by the escaping bandits.

Later, D'Autremont went to Chicago, where he enlisted in the army under the name of James Price. He produced two witnesses who swore that he was born near Houston, Tex., and that his father ran a pool room in Pecos, Texas. He actually was born in Artesia, N. M.

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## Battery B Team Will Meet K. F. Tonight

The fast Battery B basketball team will meet the Pelicans, the Klamath Falls team that has won every game they have played this year, in a game on the armory floor tonight, beginning at eight o'clock. The Battery B team has had a successful season also being tied with the Faculty for first place in the inter-city league.

The Pelicans have the reputation for playing unusually clean basketball, having only had fifty fouls called on them in sixteen games, an average of less than four fouls per game.

A preliminary will be played at seven thirty and Battery B men are hopeful that a crowded house will greet them tonight.

## Ministers Compliment Tidings

Feb. 14, 1927.

To the Ashland Tidings:  
Greeting: It is encouraging to know that there are even a few newspapers which refused to be purveyors of the filth of the Browning trial under the plea that it was news.

I am glad the ASHLAND TIDINGS was one of these papers, which has a conscience sensitive enough to feel that such details as reported in this trial have passed beyond the limits of decency, and have become a menace to the morals of the community. Thank you for your action in this case.

Signed, HUGH MITCHELMORE,  
President of the Ashland Ministerial Association.

## COLLISION VICTIM LEAVES HOSPITAL

### Motorcyclist Injured Last December Leaves for His Home

V. E. Warren, a young world war veteran of Fairland, Okla., victim of a collision on the Siskiyou mountain near Ashland, December 19, last, between his motorcycle and sidecar and a southbound truck, was able to be taken on a stretcher from the Community Hospital today and placed on a Southern Pacific train enroute to his home. He suffered very serious injuries in the accident including arm and leg breaks, one fracture of a leg being near the thigh, and lacerations which complicated the other injuries. F. L. Warren, father of the young veteran, and a prominent citizen of Fairland, came to Ashland upon receipt of news of the accident, and has been constantly in attendance upon his son at the local hospital. Young Warren served in the marine corps during the war. He had driven his motorcycle several times across the continent, in the large cities of this country, and in the Philippine Islands, and the accident in the Siskiyou in which he so narrowly escaped with his life, was his first experience in that line.

Pilot Rock Will Confer—  
The Pilot Rock Encampment No. 18, I. O. O. F. will confer the Patriarch's degree this evening at 7:30. All Patriarchs are urged to be present. Feed following business meeting.

## Swimmer's Money Held in Escrow

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 15.—Publicity has been the only thing collected so far by George Young, 17 year old Canadian youngster who swam the Catalina channel on January 16 to win the \$25,000 Wrigley sea marathon, according to the boy's manager and trainer, Johnny Walker.

"The \$25,000 has never reached Young," Walker said on his arrival in Denver Sunday. "The money is being held in escrow until George and his mother sign a paper putting the money in a trust fund."

Love and romance also have added to the troubles of managing the young swimmer, Walker admitted.

The young lady who is creating dangerous tides of love for George Walker said, is Irene O'Byrne, daughter of Henry O'Byrne, co-manager with Walker. Miss O'Byrne is a women's senior 200-yard free style swimmer and holds the backstroke championship in the dominion of Canada.

The two swimmers met prior to the Catalina event, and, said Walker, "it was love at first sight."

## INDIANS WEALTHY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(UN)—Financially, the American Indian has come into his own. Figures made public today by the department of interior showed that bank balances of Indians had increased \$3,000,000 during the past year, bringing the total amount to December 31, 1926, to \$35,042,316.

## FINANCE HEAD STARTS FIGHT AGAINST FARM RELIEF BILL

### Letter From Sec. Mellon Opposing Plan Made Public

### FORECASTS A VETO

Revolving Fund is Said to be Impracticable by Financial Head

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The administration opened its big Berthas on the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill today with a letter from Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, criticizing the measure as impracticable, expensive and open to easy evasion by the unscrupulous persons.

He declared the \$25,000,000 revolving fund proposed to be set up by the government would never be completely collected back into the treasury, because too many persons would hold out on the financial brains of the administration forecasts a White House veto for the farm bill.

The letter was written to Representative Chindbloom, Illinois republican. It created a sensation in the house, as many normally faithful administration congressmen have already committed themselves to vote for the bill. Some of them did so in the belief that the president would accept the measure if congress actually put it up to him.

Mellon did not recommend defeat of the bill. He confined his criticism to the equalization fee plan, by which it is proposed to levy a tax on surplus farm products to defray the cost of getting them out of the country to hold up the domestic price.

"Apparently the administration is making its last stand against the bill as diplomatically as possible," observed Representative Dickinson, Iowa republican, and strong supporter of the bill.

Opponents of the bill were more hopeful than they have been at any time this season, but some feared that they would not receive enough eleventh hour support to beat the measure.

La Grande payrolls for 1926 reached \$1,999,838.

## FEAR LOCAL MAN HAS TAKEN HIS OWN LIFE

### Message Indicates That J. E. Norred Committed Suicide

(BY DOROTHY REID)  
Long Beach, Cal.

Chief of Police, Ashland, Ore.

Clothes and messages left on the beach indicate that J. E. Norred has committed suicide. Please advise family. J. S. YANCEY, Chief of Police.

Dry eyed, calm, with little thought of what the knock on the door meant to herself or the children that were playing so merrily around the house, Mrs. J. E. Norred, this morning heard the above message read to her by a sympathetic Ashland police officer. Her husband was gone. The mountainous waves of the Pacific had wrapped themselves about all that remained of a disappointed man.

Widely separated sections of the country, students either wondered what self destruction would be like, or killed themselves because of difficulties with life.

The latest cases were: Martin A. Gearhart, 31, student in the postgraduate school of Princeton University, who was asphyxiated Sunday. He was believed—and a note to his mother seemed to confirm the belief—to have committed suicide, but the coroner said he met death accidentally.

George Cannon, 14, high school student at Davenport, Iowa, who thought that to die "will be a glorious adventure."

Thomas J. O'Donnell, 18, senior at Hampstead, N. Y., high school, who shot himself to death, back of the stage in the school auditorium. In a note the brilliant student said he felt he was a burden on his mother.

Miss Alma Evans, 31, school teacher of Union City, Ind., who hanged herself. She was a university graduate and an accomplished musician. She had been in poor health.

E. Bradham, Jr., 19, of Alvin, Texas, asked his father, "what sort of a death is hanging." Four hours later his body was found hanging in a barn.

Howard Fisher, 23, Sioux City, Iowa, piano teacher, and former student of Morningside college, killed himself by inhaling gas. No motive for the act could be given.

Other recent suicides included Rigby Wile, University of Rochester student, who killed himself because he had tasted life and found it empty.

Morgan Darr, Jr., his friend and classmate, followed Wile to death.

C. L. Noe of the University of Wisconsin was intrigued by death. He wanted to find out whether there is an after life and took his own life, sending a bullet in his brain.

Others were Harvey Jones, medical student, University of Chicago; Richard Starr Untermyer, son of Jean Starr Untermyer.

UNION CITY, Ind., Feb. 15.—(UP)—Miss Alma Evans, 31, a school teacher and a graduate of Otterbein University, took her life by hanging herself from a cross beam in a barn, with the cord of her bathrobe.

An accomplished musician, she resigned recently as supervisor of music in the Palestine, Ohio, schools because of ill health.

## PACIFIC COAST WILL CONNECT WITH MEXICO

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—(UN)—A rail line connecting Pacific coast points with Mexico City will be completed in March, Paul Shoup, executive vice-president of the Southern Pacific company, announced during the course of an address before the Foreign Trade club today.

Shoup said that rails will have another month, but indicated that passenger service would not be started until later in the year, because of the necessity of putting in roadbeds, signals and water systems and other details.

The route to be followed will be from Nogales, Sonora, which is connected by a Southern Pacific line with Tucson, Ariz. From Nogales the new line, over the Southern Pacific of Mexico runs to Pasa, Hermosilla, Guaymas, Corral, Guilaican, Masatlan, Acapulco, Tebec and thence into Guadalupe, where it connects with the regular route into Mexico City.

## LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS WHO TAKE OWN LIVES ALARM

### Difficulties With Life is Reason Many of Them Are Giving

### SIX NAMES ARE ADDED

Total Number Who Committed Suicide During the New Year Reaches Sixteen

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—The number of student suicides has mounted alarmingly. Today six more names were added to the rapidly growing list, bringing the total of the new year to 16.

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## Pioneer Clubs of Y Hold Meeting

Three of the Y. M. C. A. Pioneer clubs of the city held interesting meetings in their respective churches last evening, according to reports turned in to Secretary Walter. The Beaver Pioneer club of the Methodist church reported a good attendance with an interesting meeting. Wayne Chaney gave a talk on "How to dispose of Garbage" while Lonnie Scroggins told the members how to play five different games. Glenn Head told the story of "David and Goliath."

The Bear Pioneer club of the Christian church reported a good attendance with three new members voted in to the club, Ernest Gibson, Merle Miller and Harvey Gerhart.

## Gosh! Ain't There No One to Save the Fair Lady

