

# THE DAILY TIDINGS EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

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## ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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### Fundamentals of Prosperity

The prosperity of the American people is based upon vast resources high efficiency, hard work and sound governmental policies, according to Robert H. Ellis, vice president of the southern division of the chamber of commerce of the United States, in an interesting article in the National Republic on the business outlook in the United States.

"As to whether or not our prosperity continues, lies in our own hands, and will come as a result of our own performance, Mr. Ellis declares. "Over production of any one or several commodities whether manufactured or from the soil is something that we must avoid. Uniformity of production in relation to consumption, a balanced ration, so to speak, is the thing to strive for in order to insure continued and uniform prosperity. The law of supply and demand works now as it always has and always will, but greater production and the happy working of labor with good wages as result of that work make for continued prosperity because he consumes what his brother produces and vice versa.

"I sometimes wonder what will happen when every division of every industry and every nation reaches what they are striving for—complete efficiency in production, and a complete and ideal adaption of all the methods of breaking down sales resistance—I have concluded that what will happen is that it will never happen.

"The necessary thing for us to do is to more consistently worship at the shrine of common sense and common humanity, keep our feet on the ground and our heads level in the striving and competition for development. Let's hold on to idealism now and get away from irregular and unsound business practices. Stop irregularities of every kind, and each know right from wrong, and keep in the open, in the fresh air, let the sunlight of known sound practices be our guide, whereby we can look in the mirror and see the reflection of a man true and tried, and not a shadow of falsity in thoughts and performance.

"No people—no nation were ever so favored and endowed with the God-given rights and privileges that are today freely resting in the hands of Americans, and the rest of the world is pretty well provided for, too, if they only know how to practice and to use the things that make men great wherever they are.

"In our strategic position in relation to other countries geographically and as to natural resources and the intelligence to use them well, we are given the financial leadership of the world. Our man power creates—produces more, receives more, uses more and is happy. By using these forces and privileges as sane, honest people should use them, makes men confident of the future. Nineteen twenty-seven should be a year of rational prosperity, and everyone has a right to be conservatively optimistic, and we should all thank God that we have many things to be thankful for."

### Propaganda

In the Saturday Evening Post of January 15th Garrett Garrett tells the American people much of what they ought to know about international propaganda: how foreign nations successful connive to put over on his country ideas which serve their interests rather than our own.

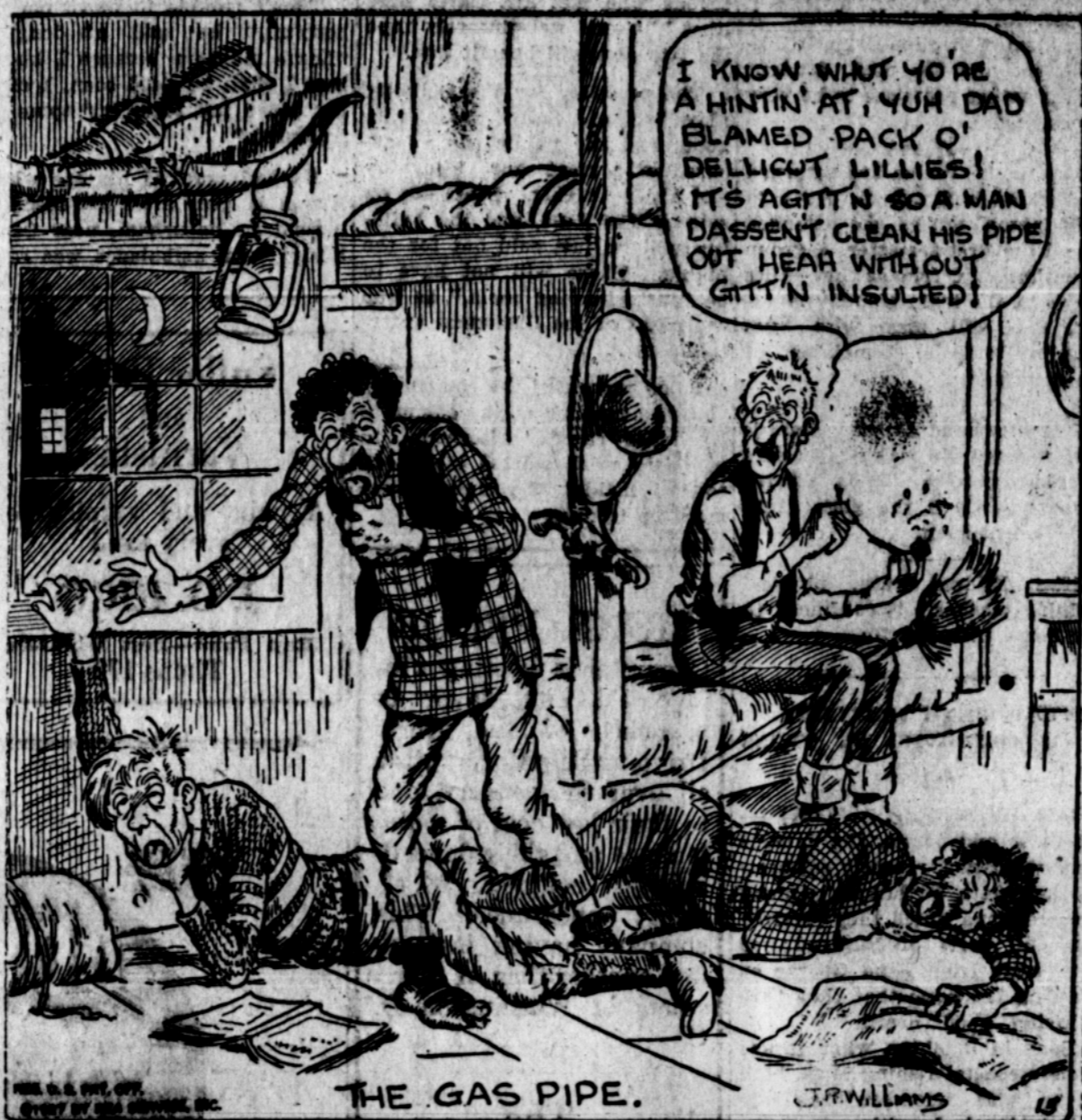
Prior to the World war the American people knew little of the deep and devious methods of political propaganda as it has long been practiced in Europe, where an expert system of befuddling and befuddling public opinion in the interests of the ambitions of certain nations had been developed.

With the beginning of the World war this system was transferred to the United States. If it were in the open, it would not be dangerous. But it is carried on under camouflage so clever that Americans accustomed to deal above the table have fallen easy victims to its deceptive influences.

In the name of peace, international amity, altruism and other highly ethical causes, insidious attack is made on proper national preparedness, on a tariff protective of American standards of living, on American political and industrial independence, and on the very principles and ideals underlying the institutions of the United States.

We need more propaganda in behalf of American ideas, ideals and interests, and more public understanding and resentment against alien propaganda. The politician or the newspaper engaged in serving any foreign cause antagonistic to the interests and welfare of the American people is little less than a traitor. The type of newspaper and politician that in every important controversy between the United States and any foreign power, always assumes that his country is wrong, should fall beneath the scorn of every American who believes that the first concern of every patriot should be his own country.

## OUT OUR WAY By Williams



**TOM SIMS SAYS**

A professor blames the influenza wave in Europe on the sun spots. He absolves both the tariff and prohibition! The recent rise in certain railroad stocks in Wall Street is a mystery no longer. We offer sun spots, free of charge, to the man who forgot to mail his wife's letters. And when the congressmen get home they can just point to the sky and say, "How could we pass any constructive legislation with a sun so spotty?" The old saying can be changed to "Make your hay when the sun isn't spotty." Just think what fun Daddy Browning could have had with his friends if he had had a pocketful of sun spots!

**SAP AND SALT**

BY BERT MOSES

By yielding a little, you can often save much.

Better to fall down on your job than to lay down on it.

Our own morals need at least as much attention as those of our neighbors.

Plenty of smart men fall because they don't know how to cash in on their smartness.

You can see a lot more of the procession while standing on the curb than the fellow sees who's marching.

The advertising value of divorce has decreased so much lately that the movie folks are seeking something new.

Hez Heck says "The hardest thing I kin think o' today is eatin' soup accordin' to the rules o' the game."

**Isn't It Odd?**

NEW YORK—Young bachelors, who face eviction from the Y. M. C. A. dormitory at the end of a year, under the recently-issued rule, "Get married and make room for others," are receiving mash notes from widows and girls of all ages.

LONDON—A trio of canaries, one red, one white and one blue, is the aim of L. P. Luke, of Doncaster, who has been called the Luther Burbank of the canary world. Luke is working out the color scheme in feathered songsters as a present to King George. He already has succeeded in breeding blue, green, yellow, white, silver and black canaries.

NEW YORK—The taxi-meter registered \$10 and the baby was becoming bored with the line of entertainment offered by Terrence Goss, the taxidriver. Goss began to look for the mother, who had disappeared into the Grand Central Station after telling Goss to "watch the baby." Mamma was nowhere to be found and then the driver took the three weeks old boy to Bellevue.

Twenty-four camels have arrived for distribution to zoos in this country, says a dispatch. They'll like it here.

### Crater Lake In Winter Time

BY JOHN MARIN  
Caretaker at Crater Lake Lodge

(Continued From Yesterday)

Just below the twelve mile sign I ran into a tree that had fallen across the road, and piled up. Seemed like I would never get untangled from the branches; when I felt my packack flew over my head and got caught on a limb, and there I was tied face down. I had to take the pack off to get up.

I sounded the snow at the entrance, it measured twelve inches, that moved the snow line at least three miles farther down the road. Damn that snow line! Would I never catch up with it? The three miles from the entrance to the sawmill are the longest miles ever measured any place on the earth.

The snow was smooth now and only two rats to get into, or to keep out of. I gave the bent boards all the kick I had left and soon the big yellow plies were whizzing by like a picket fence. As I made the last turn coming to the mill I nearly ran into something else. It was a big black blot in the middle of the road and I didn't see it until I almost ran it down. I turned just in time to keep from running it down. As I passed someone called, and I slammed on the breaks and slid the sheets until the rubber smoked. I took off the skis and went back. It was a car from Fort Klamath and had come to meet me. You can bet your last match on a dark night I was glad to see that Ford. We had to back up a half mile to turn around, but we made the Fort in just four hours after I had left the Lodge.

For those of you who do not know Fort Klamath, and it's people, I will say it is still in the land of the unlocked door. Where men fight and laugh in the same breath. You are welcomed to criticize any one or anything if you have been admitted, but don't try it unless you are one of them.

The operator had got the hour that I would be at the snow line, mixed up. And the man who had come to meet me had waited an hour, and was just putting on his skis to come up the trail to see what was the matter. Can you match that with your civilization? After a miscarriage of my plans I got away from the Fort, 8:30 a. m., Dec. 9. Reached the snow line at 9. The night had been cold and there was a crust heavy enough to hold me up. I threw my skis over my shoulder and walked to the top of Cold Spring Hill. Without warning the crust gave way and I went down to my knees in the snow. I had to take to the boards. Soon the snow that had fallen while I was away became sticky. It was warmer and the skis refused to slide. There are conditions that make the skis refuse to slide, and give them a tendency to pick up all the snow in the trail; the snow is colder than the ski or just the reverse, and there are two remedies, stay at home, or take a chance that night fall will make conditions right.

When it was too long till night, so I mushed on. At times it seemed as if I was picking up all the snow and part of the road bed with it. My rate of travel fell off from three miles per hour to a little less than one. I reached Anna Springs at one o'clock. Went in the ranger's cabin and made a fire and made coffee. I had brought a lunch from town.

At two I started for the Lodge. I had dried out my skis at the cabin and everything went fine until I hit the place where, going down I had turned off the road. Here the boards began to stick, at times there would be a foot of snow on the bottoms of them. I have told you of the things that can be done at such times, now I will tell you the two things you must not do. Don't hurry; ease it you must, but don't get mad. If you do either of these and you have five miles to go; well, the Gray Phantom isn't particular what he eats.

When I reached Government Camp the setting sun had painted Castle Crest a deep crimson,

## SLAVERY ABOLISHED IN BRITISH EMPIRE

Sixty-Five Years After Lincoln Set Precedent England is Free

LONDON, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Sixty-four years after Abraham Lincoln emancipated the slaves under the jurisdiction of the Government of the United States, Great Britain is able to say that slavery under its jurisdiction is practically at an end.

During the past few months over five thousand slaves have been set free in India. Definite orders have been given to chieftains in outlying districts that slavery must be abolished and the British Government is taking care that these instructions are being obeyed.

The remaining slaves in proximity to the territory administered by the Indian and Burma governments are now being gradually released from bondage as a result of the visit of Sir Harcourt Butler to the Kachin Hills. Inspired by the success of the campaign in the Hukawng Valley, which resulted not only in the release of hundreds of slaves but in the virtual suppression of the common practice of human sacrifice, the Governor of Burma has determined to clear the only other area that borders on his province.

Sir Harcourt Butler visited Myitkya and summoned over 100 chiefs to a Durbar at which he informed them that Britain was determined to stamp out slavery and to punish slave hunters. The chiefs answered that slavery was an ancient custom and that they had religious duties to perform and failure to do so would result in disaster, but Sir Harcourt Butler declared that slavery is now prohibited in every civilized country in the world and could no longer be tolerated within reach of British justice on any consideration. He recognized the losses which the chiefs would incur and promised generous compensation. The British Government guarantees protection for the slaves.

In the Kalat State, Baluchistan, slavery has finally been abolished. The Khan of Kalat has declared that "hereafter no man, woman or child shall be sold bought, given or inherited, nor forcibly separated from his or her kin."

Vigorous efforts are being made to suppress slavery in the unadministered areas and the British Government is prepared to undertake warlike operations, now or in the future to suppress practices akin to slavery known or believed to exist.

The Government of India is ready to report to the League of Nations that slavery in the ordinary sense is not now practiced in any Indian state, also that where conditions exist which may hold to amount to forced labor of the kind against which the League's Convention was directed, no serious abuses exist, and that progress is being made in the removing or mitigating of such conditions. Absolute slavery in the form of domestic servitude, has existed in India from ancient times, but for many years there has not existed such slavery as obtained in the (Please Turn to Page 5)

## TURNING THE PAGES BACK

### ASHLAND 10 Years Ago

The Wednesday Afternoon Club meets this week with Mrs. Dr. Parson. The ladies are asked to take their fine crochet hooks, and Mrs. F. H. Johnson and Miss Carnahan will instruct them in the art of manipulating the hooks.

Patrick H. Keegan of the round house force is under the weather with an attack of grip and W. E. Eaton is taking his place. Glen Eaton is firing up, his father's regular job.

Mrs. Walter Everton, for the past year matron of the Alpha Chapter, Eastern Star, assisted by Mrs. Frank Dickey, entertained the officers of the Chapter last Saturday afternoon at the Dickey home.

### ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

Mrs. Margaret Herbin of Portland, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate Powell in Ashland, while on an official visit to this part of the state in the interest of the Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Silver entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening of last week, the occasion being the celebration of their crystal wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Wenner, Mr. and Mrs. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Backefer, Miss Powell, Misses Maceline, Katherine and "Sold" Silver and Masters Powell, Harry and Oscar Silver.

### ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

Judge T. J. Howell, wife and child returned home from San Francisco Friday evening, where they have been for several weeks and where the Judge was one of the delegates from Oregon to the Trans-Mississippi Congress.

Chris Noper came home from the Williams Creek mines Saturday and is walking around on crutches, having slashed a couple of cords in his right foot with an axe.

Chas. Howley is very ill with something like pneumonia. Lloyd Stone left for St. Joe, Missouri Sunday morning.

