

THE WEATHER
cloudy and unsettled tonight and
probably rain.

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

Ashland's Leading Newspaper for Over Fifty Years
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SPRING OPENING
Ashland Armory
March 1 and 2

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POSTPONEMENT OF THE TITHING BILL TO DELAY LEGISLATURE

All Hope of an Early Adjournment Fades With Action on Bill

HAVE NEW PROGRAM

Failure to Pass Governor's Bill May Call for an Entirely New Financial Program

SALEM, Feb. 22.—All hope for the adjournment early this week of the Oregon legislature was thought to have faded today after the senate indefinitely postponed the Governor's Tithing bill, his companion for the Income Tax bill. The senate bill was postponed by a vote of eight to fifteen. A new financial program is thought necessary.

Spirited Debate

SALEM, Feb. 22.—(UN)—The senate indefinitely postponed the tithing bill Monday after a spirited debate.

According to the rules it means that this measure may not be considered at this session.

Eighteen senators voted to kill the bill.

Senator Joseph closed the debate with a plea to join hands with the governor and the state treasurer in working out an acceptable plan to meet the state's financial crisis. Joseph said that both the governor and State Treasurer Kay had had long experience with state finances and with the whole hearted cooperation of the legislature, it would take but a short while to put the state on a sound financial basis again.

Senator Moser declared that he had always supported the governor in his program, but on this bill he was compelled to reverse his attitude.

Senator Strayer said he disagreed most emphatically with the attorney general's opinion that the bill was constitutional. Strayer said he would rather take the word of the supreme court than that of the attorney general.

LEGISLATORS FAIL TO AGREE ON THEORY

Evolution is Basis for Argument Between Two Name-Sakes

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 21.

(UP)—There are two men named Butler in the Tennessee legislature and they are decidedly different when it comes to a discussion of the instruction of evolution in the schools.

One is Rep. J. W. Butler of Macon County, author of the state's famous anti-evolution law under which John W. Scopes, Dayton instructor, was convicted.

The other one is Senator E. E. Butler, of Johnson county who doesn't believe in restricting research work along educational lines.

The author of the evolution bill comes from the middle section of the state and belongs to the Primitive Baptist Church. His beliefs are summed up:

"We believe in predestination and foot washing. We believe what is to be will be although the thought summed up in that statement is misunderstood. I am a farmer now but I once taught school in my county."

Senator Butler believes:

"I am open to conviction on the subject of restriction of teaching in our schools, but I do believe we should not restrict research. We need more truth and less error. When I voted for the anti-evolution bill two years ago I thought nothing would come of it. I have read much on the subject since and the principle of the law violates in one which we should handle with great care."

LOS ANGELES SCENE OF DARING ROBBERY

Daylight Bandits Hold up Cashier and Escape With \$5,500

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—(UN)—Police were searching today for five bandits who escaped with \$5,500 in cash in a daring daylight holdup in the downtown business section here late this afternoon.

The bandits, driving a high powered touring car, halted a machine en route to a bank with receipts of the Los Angeles Transfer company.

Two of the bandits jumped from the machine and held S. C. Hinkle and A. A. Moon, cashiers of the transfer company, at the point of a gun while a third member of the band relieved them of the money bag.

Witnesses to the holdup took the license of the bandit automobile.

INTEREST IN A HAREM REFUGEE BRINGS SUIT

Harvester King is Summoned to Explain Whereabouts of Property

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(UN)—Harold F. McCormick's benevolent interest in a beautiful young refugee from a Turkish harem has led to the harvester king being summoned to appear in surrogate court on March 15 to show cause why he should not hand over certain parts of her property to her husband.

The woman in the case—Carmen Sylvano—died in Los Angeles in August, 1924. As she left no will her husband, Sydney Berman of New York was named administrator of her estate. Berman alleges at the time when his wife was a guest in the McCormick home in Chicago she turned over to the millionaire stocks, bonds and other effects and that upon her departure she left what luggage she had with the McCormicks.

Deeds to property in Turkey were declared by Berman to be among the effects in question.

TRAIN SERVICE TO THE NORTH WAS STARTED AT ONE O'CLOCK

South Bound Passengers Transferred to Hornbrook by Auto

RAILROAD PLAYS HOST

Dance, Radio, and Phonograph Helps Visitors to Enjoy Stay in Ashland

Ashland began to return to normalcy today, with the work of clearing aside the dangerous slides and the repairing of bridges that have cut off this city from the outside world since late Sunday afternoon, going ahead as fast as conditions will permit.

Within the city, damage was found to be slight, with a bridge or two weakened, by the rapidly rising Ashland creek, and with some small slides in various parts of the town which were rapidly removed by the city street department.

Train service was partially resumed today when No. 13 and 53, which have been stalled in Medford for the past two days, were brought to Ashland and the passengers were transferred by automobile over the Siskiyou mountains to Hornbrook, Cal., where they will be able to connect with a local and continue their journey.

Both sections of No. 12 left this city about one o'clock northward bound. There will be no trains come in or leave for the south today, and probably the greater part of tomorrow, however.

The United States mail is being taken care of by transferring it by automobile wherever it is necessary.

The stage lines have not been accepting passengers for any further than Grants Pass, but local representative Lou Hanson stated at noon that it was thought they would be able to resume their route.

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LEGION COMPLETES FURTHER PLANS FOR SPRING OPENING

In order to make the exhibit booths at the armory all uniform for the big Spring Opening, show and style review uniforms of March 1 and 2, the American Legion committee last night voted to build the booths themselves instead of asking the individual exhibitors to do it.

This will not only save the merchants this added trouble but will likewise lessen the cost to the exhibitors. Members of the legion will do this work themselves and have the armory in readiness for the exhibitors bright and early Tuesday morning, or probably by Monday.

A general summing up of their efforts last night indicated to the Legion members that the Spring Opening will be by far the greatest civic event ever staged in the city. Interest is mounting in every part of the city, and the show which the Legion will stage in addition to the exhibits and style review is causing much comment.

One vaudeville act which promises to draw a rousing hand will be offered by Roy Lucas and his seven-year-old son, Clifford. The lad is an experienced clog dancer and he also has a comedy line which will be a laugh producer from start to finish.

Other vaudeville acts also will hit the right spot with the armory crowds, and every person who attends will agree that the legion has provided a dandy show on both nights, is the promise of the legion committee.

Young America Motive for Story

A story of Young America has at last found its way to newspapers in "A Regular Scout," made from an FBO production starring Fred Thomson. It is a story of life and motives of the greatest boy organization on earth—the Boy Scouts. The locale is the West, with towering, majestic mountains for a background, and all the thrilling riding, so vividly a part of Western pictures, is at its best with Silver King as the exponent of the cowboy's Pegasus. A troop of Scouts and Fred meet accidentally one night while camping on the desert, and from then on their lives are drawn together, and the mutual friendship grows to such proportions that the entire life of the man is changed through the boys' ennobling influence.

STUDENTS ARE UNABLE TO RETURN HOME

The following students of the Senior high school, devastated by Guas, Helen High, Horace Dynn and Donald Vestal and Miss Cora Vestal, Superintendent G. A. Briscoe's secretary, who attended the O. A. C. exposition at Corvallis last Friday and Saturday are unable to return home on account of several bridges being out.

NICARAGUAN REVOLUTION IS ENDED BY GOVERNMENT

United States Moves With Force to Suppress All Form of Rebellion

WANT AN ALLIANCE

Request is Being Sent to United States to Enter Into an Alliance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(UN)—"The revolution is over, we cannot fight the United States," representatives in Washington of Dr. Sacass, the Nicaraguan leader, declared today as America moved with an impressive display of military force to crush all semblances of revolt in war torn Nicaragua.

"The United States has beaten us, not Mr. Diaz. All that we can hope for now is the opportunity of quitting with honor."

Meanwhile a request for the United States to enter into a form of military alliance with Nicaragua was enroute from the Diaz government to Washington, it was learned by the United News.

The proposal was said to be a modified form of the alliance provided for in the new United States Panama treaty, recently rejected both the Panamanian legislature and attacked as a violation of native sovereignty.

Certain American officials are said to favor a Nicaraguan treaty for the protection of special American rights on the same basis now made effective by the occupation troops.

Acting Secretary of State Grew declined to comment upon the report but said that the American minister written by President Diaz, at Managua, on February 20, the text of which is being forwarded by mail. Until its receipt the state department will not discuss it.

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EXPLOSION KILLS ONE; STARTS FIRE

Nitroglycerine Blows One Into Small Bits, and Starts Fire

BORGER, Texas, Feb. 22.—(UN)—Bits of flesh and bone of one man were scattered hundreds of yards, another is missing and a huge prairie fire was raging as a result of an explosion of 1,800 quarts of nitroglycerine here late Monday afternoon.

The powerful explosive ignited when it was being loaded into a truck at the magazine of the Independent Torpedo company.

Homer Russell, driver of the truck was blown to bits and a man named Davis, said to have been with Russell, is missing.

The explosion set fire to dry prairie grass, which, with its rapid spread, threatened other property in the vicinity. Police and volunteer fire fighters were still fighting the prairie fire late Monday evening.

The force of the nitroglycerine blast threw two men from an automobile 200 yards from the magazine.

Parts of the splintered motor truck were found scattered over a wide area of the burning prairie.

POWER OF SENATE IS TO BE TESTED

Contempt Proceedings Will be Started on Campaign Investigations

WANT AN ALLIANCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Contempt proceedings are about to start to test whether the senate has power to find out about the campaign funds of senatorial candidates.

These proceedings are threatened as a result of the clash in the Reed primary investigating company today when three men who dealt out large sums of money in the Illinois and Pennsylvania senatorial primaries last spring refused to divulge details of the transactions. After these three men defied him, Chairman James A. Reed intimated strongly that contempt proceedings would be started.

Reed's questions last summer were called back today.

One answered all questions fully, Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney for Cook county, Illinois. The other three defiantly refused to answer—Samuel Insull, Illinois public utility man; Daniel J. Schuyler, his attorney, and Thomas W. Cunningham, Philadelphia politician.

Insull was given one more chance. He will return Saturday and if he does not answer the questions then, he, with the other two, probably will be cited for contempt, Reed indicated.

Resort City Has Unique Problem

SEASIDE, Ore., Feb. 21.—(UN)—This resort city on the Oregon coast has a problem all its own in caring for animals which are deserted as a result of Seaside's population, which ranges from 3000 in the winter to 20,000 or more during the summer.

With so many cottage owners spending week-ends here, officers are forced to be on the look-out for deserted cats, many of which are left locked in cabins while the owners are far away.

The last rescue was that of a cat which had been locked up for a week before being discovered.

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FLOOD DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED AT HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS

Northwest is Still Isolated From California By Land Slides

RIVER BANKS FULL

ROSEBURG is in Total Darkness With no Gas or Electric Power Service

PORTLAND, Feb. 22.—Continuing with a destructive force of winds, torrential rains, floods and landslides today had exacted a toll of property damage amounting to hundreds and thousands of dollars. The Pacific Northwest is isolated from California because the Southern Pacific lines are blocked by tunnel cave-ins and landslides. The highways are flooded preventing the operation of buses.

Rail officials at Portland expressed the hope that the trains would commence operating today, but did not promise, however. Although the Southern Oregon and the Willamette valley was hit the hardest, reports of demoralized traffic, highway washouts and streams running at the flood stage, trickled into Portland from all parts of the state.

The Willamette and streams in the Coast and Cascade range are running bank full with the forecast for more rain today and tomorrow. Roseburg, Medford and West Springfield were the worst hit. At West Springfield there were about 20 houses swept away, but no reports of loss of life or serious injury, have been received.

The damage at Medford is estimated at \$30,000 and at Grants Pass at \$100,000. Roseburg is in total darkness without gas or power service.

Start Service

PORTLAND, Feb. 22.—Despite the flood hazards in the south-

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How Much Do You Know About the Life of George Washington?

Every schoolboy knows the general outline of the life of George Washington. He knows that Washington was a surveyor, that he lived at Mount Vernon, that he led the Revolutionary armies and was finally made president.

But Washington's life is crammed full of interesting incidents that many well read people don't know anything about. In addition, a surprising number of people have forgotten some of the major events of his career.

So The Tidings has compiled here a list of questions about Washington. Probably very few, if any, will be able to answer them all. But reading them and the answers, printed will give you a lot of new information about Washington and what he did.

- 1—When and where was Washington born?
- 2—Why did Washington make a journey across the Alleghenies in 1753?
- 3—How did Washington save the life of an unknown Indian on that trip?
- 4—Under what circumstances did he nearly lose his life in the Allegheny river, also on this trip?
- 5—How long did it take Washington to travel from Virginia to the site of Erie, Pa., and return?
- 6—When and where did Washington's first battle take place?
- 7—Did Washington side with the French or the English in the struggle between those nations for the control of America?
- 8—Under what circumstances did Washington serve under the British General Braddock?
- 9—Why was Braddock's force defeated in the battle near Ft. Duquesne?
- 10—When and how did Washington later find Fort Duquesne in ruins?
- 11—In what body, and when, did Washington get his first legislative experience?
- 12—Was Washington at the battle of Bunker Hill?
- 13—When and where did he take command of the Continental army?
- 14—What famous Revolutionary leader suggested his appointment?
- 15—How did Washington save Boston in 1776?
- 16—What battle was Washington's first great defeat?
- 17—Under what circumstances did he spurn an "olive branch" offered by a British general?
- 18—How did General Howe's failure to move quickly after this battle save the Revolutionary cause?
- 19—In what way did what American officer nearly ruin the cause of independence—and, incidentally, Washington as well—late in 1776?
- 20—What did Frederick the Great, of Prussia, say about Washington's campaign around Princeton and Trenton during the closing months of 1776?
- 21—How did the Continental Congress, at that time, save the Revolution?
- 22—How many Hessians were in the force which Washington defeated so decisively at Trenton?
- 23—When did Washington pledge his entire fortune to the payment of his soldiers?
- 24—The forgetfulness of what British statesman caused the failure of Burgoyne's campaign of 1777?
- 25—Why did Washington go into the battle of Brandywine with inferior forces?
- 26—What rank did Lafayette hold on Washington's staff?
- 27—When did Washington proclaim the war at an end and take leave of his soldiers?
- 28—What were Washington's expenses during the war, as stated by him to the Continental Congress?
- 29—When was Washington inaugurated president?



- 30—What action did Washington take, as president, when England and France went to war in 1793?
- 31—In what year did Washington die, and where?
- 32—What is generally believed to have been the chief contributing cause of his death?

ANSWERS

- 1—At Bridges' Creek, Westmoreland county, Virginia, Feb. 22, 1731.
- 2—To carry a letter from the governor of Virginia protesting against French occupation of what is now western Pennsylvania.
- 3—He was attacked by an Indian on his return trip, and his guide would have killed the Indian had not Washington interceded.
- 4—He attempted to cross the Allegheny river on a raft and was upset, narrowly escaping drowning and death by cold.
- 5—Seventy-eight days.
- 6—At Great Meadows, Va., in 1754, when he led a troop of militia against the French.
- 7—With the British.
- 8—He was on Braddock's staff when Braddock led an expedition against Ft. Duquesne.
- 9—Braddock's men were inexperienced in Indian fighting, and Braddock would not take the advice of Washington and other Americans.
- 10—Washington led an army to Ft. Duquesne in 1758, but on reaching the fort found the French had abandoned and burned it.
- 11—In the First Continental Congress, 1774.
- 12—No.
- 13—In the spring of 1775.
- 14—John Adams.
- 15—He fortified Dorchester Heights, so that his cannon commanded Boston harbor and compelled the British to remove their ships—and troops—to Halifax.
- 16—The battle of Long Island.
- 17—Admiral Howe sent an offer of amnesty; but it was addressed to "George Washington, Esq." and "General Washington" declined to receive it.
- 18—Howe might have wiped out Washington's army if he had moved promptly; he did not, and Washington removed his troops safely.
- 19—Charles Lee, commanding half of the army after the defeat at Long Island, refused to send Washington aid, and intrigued with Congress to get appointed in Washington's place.
- 20—He called it the most brilliant achievement in military history.
- 21—It ignored Lee's intrigues and made Washington military dictator.
- 22—Twelve hundred.
- 23—After the victory at Trenton, when lack of pay was causing his soldiers to desert.
- 24—Lord George Herman forgot to notify General Howe to move up the Hudson river valley to assist Burgoyne; consequently Burgoyne had to make his campaign single-handed, and was doomed to defeat.
- 25—Public criticism of his "Fabian policy" compelled it.
- 26—He was a major general.
- 27—April 19, 1783.
- 28—He put three at \$64,000.
- 29—April 30, 1789, at New York.
- 30—Proclaimed America's neutrality.
- 31—In 1799, at Mount Vernon.
- 32—His physicians, after the custom of the time, bled him to cure the cold; the loss of blood weakened his resistance to the disease.