

THE DAILY TIDINGS EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS OUT OUR WAY

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Ashland As It Could Be

One of the finest steps taken by local merchants was that of Henry Enders recently when he gave general orders in his large department store to the effect that any clerk heard talking in pessimistic tones about the future of Ashland, would be automatically dismissed. Mr. Enders appreciates the fact that more harm can be done to a community by the spreading of gloomy stories than by any other means, and he has taken this step as his part in doing what he can to see that the truth concerning Ashland is broadcast as much as possible.

If other institutions would adopt a similar policy, if every individual would take the time and trouble to ascertain the true conditions, there would not be the feeling of hysteria that seems to be becoming more prevalent.

Ashland is endowed with a natural heritage, about which much has been said. The citizenry is of a high type, and one look at the savings deposits in the various banks, as was evidenced in the last published statements should be convincing proof that there is sufficient money in Ashland, to cause little financial worry.

Now, with all of these blessings, apparent on every hand, there is little need for pessimistic talk. The chamber of commerce could do well to make a campaign among our own people, telling them of some of the advantages that exist here. The ministers could find no better gospel to preach on some sabbath day than that of Ashland. If every one would get behind the movement that Mr. Enders has started, there would be a decided difference. We who live here have the power to make Ashland what we want it to be. Let's make it the most optimistic, enthusiastic community on the entire coast.

Non-Working Youth

Young men from 16 to 25 who refuse to work are the leading element from which criminals are recruited, according to Chief Magistrate McAdoo of New York. He finds that the derelicts of the large cities are rarely criminals. It is not the nearly starving down and outs who become the outlaws. Rather it is the smart and flashily dressed young men who expect to live in luxury on the proceeds of crooked work, who make trouble in the community.

Their outbreaks are the result of the youthful folly, as a man over 30 is a curiosity among criminals. When they get that age, they learn that it is foolish to fight the whole community.

The trouble comes when boys get the idea in their heads that there are short cuts to money, by which they can live by their wits and get along without working. A boy who gets that notion might well be taken around to visit a number of jails, so as to see how fellows have ended up as the result of working on that plan.

Making Industry Attractive

The question is often raised here in Ashland as to how boys who are indolent and indisposed to work, can be made to take hold and make themselves useful.

The motive of competition is effective in stimulating ambition. It used often to be noted that a lazy horse would be aroused to quicken his paces, if some driver behind tried to pass him. All at once the indolent creature would bestir himself and show speed. Boys also dislike to have it appear that they are inferior. If they hear about this boy or that who has done some good stroke of work and has been well rewarded, they are also likely to feel a spirit of emulation. They should be shown at an early age that the community has little use for idlers.

Can't Be Controlled

Ludwig Schneider, an employe of the Austrian government, sued for divorce because his wife wore short skirts which he considered immodest. The court decided against him, and he will have to accustom himself to the shocking sight of his wife's legs.

Very few Americans would ever start divorce proceedings for such a cause, though some still criticize the prevailing dress customs of the women. But the men everywhere might as well make up their minds that they can not control their women folks as respects their clothes, or anything else either.

As the women have not yet demanded divorces because the men wear too wide trousers, they will feel that their men should let them establish the altitude of their dresses.

By Williams



THEY USED T BE SOME PLACES
WHUT THEY CALLED VAST SOLITUDES,
IN TH FLAMIN, SILENT DESERTS,
WITH TH ERVER CHANGIN' MOODS,
AN TH' HIGHEST MOUNTAIN' LEDGES,
WHER TH' SILENCE MADE YUH DIZZY
BUT THER HAIN'T NO MORE SECH PLACES
SINCE INVENTIN' OF TH' 'LIZZIE'.

Crater Lake In Winter Time

BY JOHN MABIN
Caretaker at Crater Lake Lodge

Thursday, February 10, 1927.
I have looked through the past three year's records for February 10, and they, like today, hold little of interest. Days like today must be something like the way you think it is most of the time here at the Lodge. The reason I have so little to tell you is that I haven't made a trip away from the Lodge for a day or two; out in the timber there are things doing, but I am trying to get a job done that is beginning to drag, and when a thing lags it isn't interesting.

By the way, the Nameless One found something that interested him today, in fact he is still sore about it by the sounds he is making. I was using a can of glue on the work bench this morning and it tipped over. In some way there were two spots of the glue on the floor. I was cleaning up one and Nameless, who had been asleep in the sun, upon the work bench, came down to see what I was swearing about. He was very sympathetic, offering all kinds of advice. One of the things he said that I remember was that it did little good to swear over spilt glue. He stratted around showing his knowledge of things in general, but it seemed he was the most proficient in the handling of glue—in fact he seemed all stuck up about it. All the while he was telling this he was strutting around knee-deep in shavings. The more he talked about himself the higher the arch became in his back and the stiffer his neck, till he was looking straight up. Well, you know, there has been something said about getting stuck up before you fall. He did before and after! He stepped with both front feet in that second spot of glue. He looked down and then up at me; He had about the same expression on his face as the male parent of a family of six girls, when the nurse makes the seventh announcement—“Another one.” With a disgusted yowl he sets his hind feet and heaves on her. With a snap the glue lets go and the Nameless One fell into a pile of fine wood shavings. He is up in a flash and starts to go from there, with a wad of shavings sticking to each foot. He takes three or four jumps before he notices the decorations on his front feet. When he saw them he seemed very proud of his new footgear, and he waltzed around on his hind legs showing them to everyone. Nameless did all the wild west stunts in one minute that you would see in a day at any rodeo show. I had set the can of water that I had warmed the glue with on the end of a board that laid over two boxes. He came up under the end of it and out the side just in time to receive the water in the overturned can. Presto change! Yes, quicker than that, he was gone, upstairs six treads at a time. I heard him race down the hall into the new building and this evening when I was making the rounds with the clock as I reached the fourth floor he crawled from a lumber pile. As near as I could make out, he was sore about something, said if I didn't quit being mean to him that he was going to leave home, and that I could wash my own dishes. He is here by the fire now trying to get the glue off his feet.

from diphtheria, though it is preventable.

Health is an individual problem but it is the community's business hence the activity of the Jackson County Health Unit, the four members of which are working overtime on the community problems of water, milk waste matter, communicable diseases, and education against needless suffering.

The advice of neighbors to new patients of the County Health Unit is an instance where superstition and guessing causes needless suffering when the best of medical and nursing assistance is available for the asking. Dr. Inskoe, Miss Jennings, and Mrs. Noblit are called on smallpox cases who are recognized as persons who were urged to be vaccinated last year. They are asked to help a young mother whose serious condition has left her unable to walk or talk for the past six months. Her neighbors had recommended X-ray treatments and had even taken her to town for them all winter until funds gave out and she became worse. If these same neighbors in the interest of getting trouble, had bothered to take only one trip to town and that to attend a lecture on getting given by an expert under the auspices of the County Public Health Association, they could have been of real service. They could have referred her at once to the Health Unit at the same time explaining how X-ray treatments are not considered wise and have been discarded after further research work by the doctor who first developed their use.

Mrs. Noblit recently won a victory over the prejudiced neighbors of a tubercular girl of 16 who was having hemorrhages and needed the care her mother, with nine younger children, could not give her. Both mother and daughter were enthusiastic over the nurses suggestion that she go to the State Sanitarium, but neighbors embittered them against the plan, delaying the arrangements for weeks. Finally Mrs. Noblit convinced them of the right course, collected from friends a suitcase of dainty suitable clothing, gave the girl her first train ride, arranged for a health worker to meet her in Portland and get her to the sanitarium from which she will return strong and well.

An even greater struggle between modern health programs and ignorance occurs when the welfare of the crippled child is at stake for that usually involves an operation as well as months in the hospital in Portland

where the Barnes and Doernbeck Hospitals render expert service to children.

To translate health knowledge to health wisdom is the ambition of every health worker, when it means saving lives and preventing suffering.

Springfield — Ground broken for big new tannery.

Coo's & Curry Telephone Company places heavy copper wire order for 1927 extensions and repair.

La Grande — Building permits so far this year have passed \$500,000 mark.

Extra Special!

ROASTING PAN

regular \$2.50 value for
\$1.00

While They Last

O'Cedar Mop

\$1.00
each
30c bottle of O'cedar polish with each mop.

Granite Wear

49c
each
BIG VALUES

Simpson's Hardware

"The Winchester Store"

SPRING PICTURE SALE

One lot 11x14 framed pictures, beautifully colored panoramas and nature studies. \$1.50 — \$2.50 values.

SATURDAY ONLY

\$1.19

One lot 5 1-2x8 1-2 framed pictures—all Oregon and Northern California scenes in colors.

SATURDAY ONLY

\$1.19

One lot 5 1-2x7 1-2 hand tinted photographs, \$1.75 value.

SATURDAY

\$1.19

CHANGE THE APPEARANCE OF THE HOME WITH A NEW PICTURE.

Elhart's Book Store

What Others Say

We can remember the time when you couldn't get a man to wear a checked suit because he was afraid somebody would think he was a gambler.—Silver Lake Leader.

What a piece of art an old master might have given us with the caption, "Man With Puncture." — Corvallis GazetteTimes.

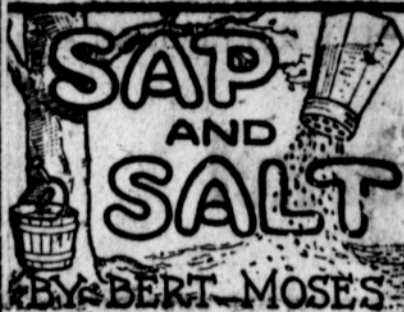
A hypocrite is a man who talks of "my" home and "my" car when his wife isn't present. — Central Oregon Press.

(Bend Bulletin)

Cold ashes placed in a wooden box burst into flames in the wood shed of a Delaware avenue home yesterday. A quick report, and prompt fire department action checked what might have been a bad blaze. Not so long ago a small girl playing with an empty rifle shot her father, a local mill worker, in the head. The wound was not serious, but it might have meant death.

The unloaded gun and cold ashes are two of the devil's best practical jokes. They are hoary with age, but we fall for them time after time.

The Russian soviet is ten years old now—and seems to be very successful in helping China to win liberty.



Loafing requires no thinking; that's why it's so popular.

How people fall in love is as hard to explain as how they fall out.

Too much visiting between women invariably leads to bitter quarrels.

The same thing that makes one man foolish will make another man famous.

Love isn't the only thing that doesn't run true—there's the fountain pen.

Honesty is one of the highest forms of education that can be learned without a college training.

Her Heck says: "Bein' up a tree or gittin' in a hole amounts to the same thing."

Isn't It Odd?

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.—By owning a police dog he "was possessing a massive dangerous animal, with the instincts of a wolf," Magistrate Conway informed Bardo Tuesday. The magistrate then fined Bardo \$35 for allowing such a beast on the streets unmuzzled and promised Bardo he would go to jail next time.

LAPORTE, Ind. — His name is Emil Bueltingelowe. He has asked the circuit court to approve a shortening to "Bhell," claiming that would save him time, energy and ink. He is treasurer of a local factory and must sign his name several hundred times a day.

LONDON—Sun bath parties, where guests appear in the almost or even the altogether, are replacing the conventional bridge sessions and teaights among society hostesses. Women are installing artificial sunlight to tone them up. They assemble at each others homes in turn, gather around the machine after disrobing and absorb energy as they chat.

Some folks think they have done their duty when they get someone else to assume it.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND 10 Years Ago

A. L. Emery of Smith, Emery & Co., came in last night about 10 o'clock coming overland with his family. He has rented one of the Barber cottages on Granite street and will live there throughout the summer.

The Carter memorial fountain on the Plaza is now resplendent in a new coat of paint with gold trimmings.

Donald McAllister, a former Ashland boy who has spent the past two years in Los Angeles and Neal Shinn, returned yesterday. The former will visit here and the latter will probably remain.

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

Messrs. Whited, Will Mitchell and Judge Watson made a trip to Grizzly Peak and the Antelope region beyond recently, the nature of the expedition embracing features pertaining to a geological and topographical survey of that locality.

E. F. Winkler, the energetic proprietor of the Austin Bakery, has removed to enlarged quarters in the Sherwin-VanSant block and has rechristened his business The Vienna.

Elder S. E. Decker has work started upon the foundation for a substantial dwelling for himself at the corner of California and Iowa streets in south Ashland.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

S. J. Tutthill, the Ashland machinist and electrician, was over at the Black Jack mine near Henry last week which, he has been fitting up with "Tutthill" water motors for power to run the company's new mill just put into operation.

Mrs. M. H. Vining is at Jacksonville visiting relatives and goes thence to Eugene and Monmouth to visit with her sister.

Mrs. S. VanTassel left for Sacramento, Cal., on Tuesday morning's train where she will join her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Barclay.

Dr. J. S. Parson reached home from San Francisco yesterday,

Public Health is Held Big Problem

Slackness in applying knowledge already available concerning health is largely responsible for America not having a higher health standard, says Dr. Walter Brown, director of Marion county child health demonstration, who addressed the annual conference of the Oregon Tuberculosis Association recently. America now has sufficient health knowledge to cut her death rate one half, he said as he deplored the 3000 lives lost among children