

THE DAILY TIDINGS EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

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C. J. READ, MANAGING EDITOR

W. H. PERKINS, NEWS EDITOR

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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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Attractive Cities

The people who are interested in the development of their home towns are realizing more and more that one of the most important steps to progress is to make these towns attractive to the eye. To obtain this quality of attractiveness calls for a general co-operation on the part of the people. No small group of persons can accomplish it alone. People must feel a desire that their community shall be on a somewhat higher level than the average.

The business men must desire a neat and substantial appearance for the business center. Buildings that show lack of care, store windows that look behind the times, sidewalks that are out of repair, mar the appearance of such a town, and the business men should insist that such conditions be improved.

Real estate people and builders have much to do with the attractiveness of a town. If they put up dwellings in a cheap and unfinished way, leaving the ground of these new places in a rough condition when the houses are sold, these raw neighborhoods detract from the town's attractiveness. But if such development is done smoothly and completely, with good looking streets and sidewalks and tree planting, then a fine touch of progress is given.

The householders all have to contribute by the care given to their individual homes. Every owner should feel that it is up to him to contribute by keeping up his place, repairing all defects and constantly adding some new touch of beauty. The home renter should not feel satisfied to let the place run down under his care, but should take pride in acting as if he belonged in the neighborhood. And then to add the final touch of attractiveness, well maintained park spaces are needed, which shall be made fine displays of trees and shrubbery. A town where these standards prevail has a secure and constantly more prosperous future ahead of it.

Playless Children

A Boy's Club speaker of Boston remarked that there are 60,000 boys of school age in that city whose living conditions deprive them of a boy's normal chance for play. Also that the boy living in congested districts has three or four times as much chance to get into serious trouble, as one where normal activities for boys are possible.

It seems amazing that a famous city like Boston will permit 60,000 of its boys to come up without having normal chance for play. Activities for girls are needed just as much. But in most of the great cities conditions are the same, and in the majority of the smaller ones, there is a failure to give the boys and girls a fair chance at the activities belonging to their age.

When you coop children up in towns at a time when their nature calls them to do active things, you take a chance that something in them will explode and cause trouble, unless outlet for normal play is provided.

The Steps of the Housewife

The average housewife takes 20,000 steps daily, according to Dr. Lilyveld, director of the National Association for Foot Health. Some of these married women who are satisfied their vanity while doing housework, by wearing fancy shoes built for style rather than comfort, would better not that those 20,000 steps will mount up to about 7,000,000 in a year, not to speak of any they may take at the dances. If they want good feet for the rest of their lives, they would better wear shoes that would make those millions of steps come easily.

The human body is built on the feet as a foundation, and if people neglect or abuse them, they will be much like the building whose foundation wall is giving away.

Prince William of Sweden says America is slow in the air. Maybe in it, Prince, but certainly not with it!

Boston police banned nine books as indecent. The publishers are encouraged by this auspicious beginning.

Maybe President Coolidge is beginning to believe that, after all, Mr. Greeley wasn't so very far away from the truth.

A Cleveland hairdresser offers a shampoo to the person who finds her lost dog. Is that a reward—or a warning?

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



Crater Lake In Winter Time

BY JOHN MABIN
Caretaker at Crater Lake Lodge

Friday, February 11, 1926.

As the jackals of the court follow the king in all things of his pleasure, so follows the coyote the Gray Phantom.

Tonight as I was out measuring the snow at sundown, I heard a pack of them down on the flats, on the southwest side of the mountain. I hurried to the top of the nearest hill hoping to catch sight of the Gray Phantom in the openings below. On reaching the top of the hill, I stopped and listened. The noise of the coyotes varied with the rise and fall of the wind. It was hard to tell just the direction they were taking, it was plain they were traveling and not having a concert in some open glade as they sometimes do. For a time I was tempted to go down, then the thought came, "It's not your quarrel and the Phantom is well able to take care of himself. At times the noise seemed to be drawing nearer, then I happened to think: I was on the ridge on which the Gray Phantom always traveled in his going and coming, and a creepy feeling raced up and down my back. What if he should come this way? I looked over my shoulder at the Lodge—it seemed a long way away. I stood my ground and watched the flats below. About a quarter of a mile away, out across the flat, came the Gray Phantom. His gate was part walk and part trot; he wasn't hurrying a bit; sure of himself; every inch of his gray coat, the robe of a forest king. The limp in his right hind leg was plainly visible, yet every movement was a rhythm of grace. Whenever the coyotes came too close, he would simply pause and they would stop, sit down, point their noses at the sky and howl. This was the noise that I heard. A few minutes and he passed from sight, the King and the jackals of his court.

moved to the Edith Cochran Apt. Monday.

Fred Cook returned to Tennant Tuesday, where he is driving a truck for Cliff Dunnington.

Mr. and Mrs. Vist Wenegarn and daughter, Pansy, Mrs. Wenegarn's mother, Mrs. Bartlett of Springfield, Colo., arrived Thursday to visit their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Habilton.

Mrs. Marion Beeson has been substituting several weeks in the Medford schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook announce the arrival of a 7 and one half pound boy on March 18, to be called Freddie Lyman Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McIntyre and daughter, Rowena, of Grants Pass spent the week-end at the C. W. Long home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brandt of Medford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tryer.

Mr. E. E. Cook of Klamath Falls who has been home since Tuesday returned to Klamath Falls Saturday.

Mr. Miller, who has a young pear orchard east of Talent moved to the J. Norris house Saturday to be near his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Throckmartin of Medford were callers at the L. O. Penland ranch Sunday.

HELPS A PAINFUL ACHING BACK

Lumbago and a stiff, aching back suggest at once the need of a good diuretic to stimulate kidney secretions and rid the system

of troublesome poisons that cause the distressing aches. Mrs. Black of Petersburg, Va., says: "Before I took Foley Pills diuretic, I could not stoop over nor raise up without great pain. Now since taking them I have none." Ask for Foley Pills diuretic. A prompt improvement will amply repay you. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Sold everywhere.—No. 3.

READ CLASSIFIED ADS



Lithia Springs Hotel Mesquite Floor Beauty Parlor

A PERMANENT WAVE If correctly administered, is an investment in good appearance that is well worth while. It will impart new loveliness to your hair.

Now is the time to receive your wave for the spring and summer. All work done by an expert who has years of experience in permanent waving. Phone us now for an appointment. Phone 610 Georgia Young



Your blade of the gay nineties used to pay court to his lady. Nowadays he pays the court costs and alimony—Alimony is derived from the pygmy, meaning "all the money" you can get—A Michigan man was too jealous to let his wife go out for groceries, she charged. Every time she brought home a cucumber he saw green—A Chicago man committed suicide because his wife wouldn't believe him. But no general mobilization of the marines to stop a national wave of this sort is expected at this writing.—The Chicago judge who has heard 22,000 divorces ought to conduct a column of boxing gossip for the Congressional Record—In some parts of Africa a man must kill 5 jaguars to marry two wives—What's that for practice?

President Coolidge is reported to have a slight sprain in his right wrist. "Justice," say the farmers.

The general assembly in an eastern state is considering taxing amusements. If this is carried along further perhaps the various state legislatures can be made to pay their way.



Love: Just one quarrel after another.

Blunder: The raw material out of which experience is manufactured.

Credit: Something the banks are glad to give those who don't want it.

Human Nature: The wall that prohibition has so far failed to climb over.

Miracle: An event that must be at least 300 or 400 years old before anybody will believe it.

Forty: The age at which scandal is no longer any good to an actress as an advertising medium.

Her Heck says: "After a man gets to be 40 his hardest job is to keep his chest from slipping down below his waistline."

Isn't It Odd?

LONDON—Large mahogany colored cockroaches, bred at the zoo as feed for the lizards and frogs, recently engaged in a thrilling counter offensive against a keeper. He decided they were multiplying at too rapid a rate, and set a bait to capture them. When he descended into the sultry depths of the cellar, the cockroaches swarmed all over him. The keeper beat a hasty retreat.

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa—Babies are coming bigger in Mount Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Holly Jester became the parents Wednesday of a 15 pound girl. The day before a 16 pound boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chambliss.

WAUKESHA, Wis.—The postal law which requires mail men to confiscate anything found in rural mail boxes except those things which went through the post department will be enforced in Waukesha. Bread, milk, eggs, butter, handbills and automobile parts have been found in these boxes.

Medford — Owen-Oregon sawmills, being doubled in capacity, will pay \$1,000,000 a year in wages.

TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND 10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. William Myer and daughter Bernice, Judge C. C. Gall and Miss Edith Moody visited with the Hodges family at Gold Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Billings returned recently from a ten weeks' visit with relatives in Leon, Iowa.

E. M. Fowler, partner of O. F. Carson, is here from British Columbia and brought with him his sister, Dr. Lillian Fowler.

Prof. Irving Vining and Fay Phillips returned Monday evening from the east.

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

C. B. Kingsbury, of the Barron precinct, was in Ashland the last of the week. He is just now recovering from an injury to his hip two months ago when he was severely kicked by a horse.

Mrs. M. F. Eggleston and daughter, Miss Ruby Palmer, left Saturday for Newport and will spend the summer there.

Among the recent arrivals in Ashland were Charles Moore and family. Mr. Moore resided here 20 years ago and farmed the wells ranch south of this city for several seasons.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

H. J. Hicks started his team today at hauling ore from the Ashland mine to the mill.

J. W. Kinney, brother of A. E. Kinney of the hardware store, was driving a cart down the hill in front of C. H. Veghte's residence Wednesday evening when his horse stopped upon a loose stone that rolled and caused him to plunge desperately in order to avoid a fall. Mr. Kinney was not seriously hurt.

J. C. Tolman, Jr., is having some prospect work done upon the coal claims located by his father a year or two ago down near the Rogue river.

TALENT NOTES

Geo. Trefren, Cliff Payne and H. G. Wolcott of Ashland called on Marion Tryer Saturday.

The Camp Fire girls held their last meeting at the home of Margaret Higgins.

Mrs. Graham, a sister of H. S. Gleim, returned to her home in San Francisco, Mar. 17, after several weeks' visit at the Gleim home.

Mrs. Genoway took the Botany class on a field trip Friday afternoon.

Mrs. G. W. Long was an Ashland visitor Wednesday a. m.

Mr. E. E. Evans attended the School Masters Club held in Medford Saturday.

Clifford and Truus Smart of Goldendale, Wn., arrived Monday by motor for a visit at the home of J. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Homes

SPECIAL Johnson Electric Washing Machine Guaranteed A-1 Shape \$85-00

XL ELECTRIC Station GUY GOOD Phone 82

Official E. C. A. Station



Remember how they used to hitch Old Dobbin to a windlass and drive him 'round and 'round—lifting hay and doing heavy chores?

Even then, you couldn't hire Dobbin for less than \$2.50 a day—say 25 cents an hour.

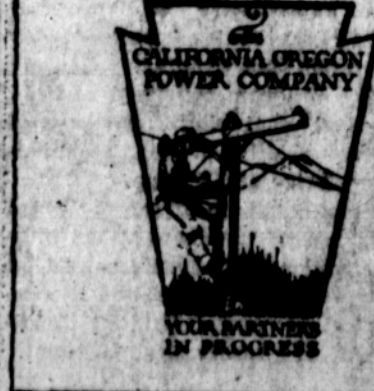
Yet an hour's work for an electric motor using one horsepower of electricity usually costs only 7 or 8 cents.

Most household appliances use tiny motors of only 1/10 or 1/8 of a horsepower. You can run them ten hours for seven or eight cents.

And they are faster than Old Dobbin ever dreamed of being, when he was a colt.

Electricity is the cheapest service you can buy.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY



Medford, Oregon
Roseburg, Oregon
Grants Pass, Oregon
Klamath Falls, Oregon
Yreka, California
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