

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

The Flood of Propaganda

As the modern editor looks over his daily mail, he becomes conscious that a new force has arisen in the country, which is seeking to attain its ends by the power of propaganda.

The editor of today needs a much bigger wastebasket than formerly. He receives a great amount of copy from various agencies that seek to create public sentiment in favor of some cause. Some want favors for their own interest at the public expense. Some want some form of class legislation favorable to their own element, but opposed to the general public interest.

Then there are all kinds of good causes that come forward with their appeals for help and publicity for this and that enterprise. The editor would gladly help all these, but unfortunately his space is limited. He must give most of his attention to the making of a record of the news events in which the people are interested, and to discussion of the affairs of the time.

Many of these interests do not seem to realize that they are asking for free use of space that is very costly to the newspaper that provides it, and which ordinarily should be paid for at the usual advertising rates. But it should be said for the newspapers that they are very generous in giving space to the causes that are clearly for the direct benefit of the community.

It is perfectly legitimate to use propaganda to promote a good cause. But the people who come in contact with all these agencies, and those who read such publicity material as is given a place in the newspapers, need to distinguish carefully between what is promoted for the general good and that which represents personal and money making motives. The newspaper men of Oregon will say this calls for a lot of judgment, and the best of them get fooled sometimes.

Home Town Thoughts

A traveller can not find the interesting things in a locality without some guidebook or someone to give him information. Likewise advertising in the newspaper is the guidebook that enables you to find the interesting and worth while things in the home business field.

Just as one can not earn much of any money without giving service, so one can not obtain the best advantages from one's home town, unless one gives some service to that community, in the form of loyalty to its enterprises and co-operation with its activities.

The man who keeps his property cleaned up, will be excused if he hits some false notes in singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Familiar Things

Things that are unfamiliar look more attractive to some folks. People will go on some shopping trip away from home, and the stores of the city they visit seem somehow to look finer than their home business places. That is not because they really are any better for their needs, but an unfamiliar scene looks fascinating to them, and they jump at the conclusion that things are better.

If you lived 1000 miles from Ashland, and went through our places of business, you would be full of admiration for them, for the evidence they show of wide awake spirit and fine displays of modern merchandise at very reasonable prices, without notable bargains constantly offered.

All Good Work Helps

People often remark, "I would like to do something for my home town, but I do not know how." But there is one thing you can do for it, and very likely you are doing it now. And that is to do your work faithfully in your job, and put your heart into your daily work.

When a business concern has employees who do that, it gains a great advantage. It is able to forge ahead of the concerns where many of the employees work in a half hearted way. A town in which that loyal spirit commonly prevails among the people, is bound to go ahead. Its industries are going to be unusually efficient, and they become able to render such good service that they grow, and their home town grows with them.

Harry Sinclair refused to answer ten questions and got a jail sentence for it. But we know men smarter than Harry Sinclair who only answered one.

Ford asked the builders of his billion-dollar home not to tell him its exact cost. He MUST be a rich man.



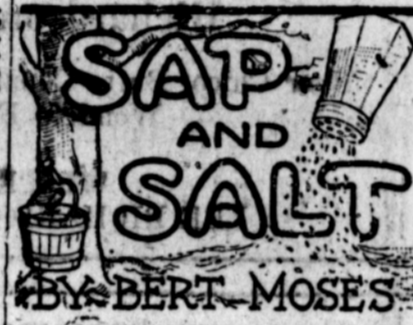
Isn't It Odd?

CHICAGO — An overbid bridge hand resulted in a divorce for Mrs. Jean Stewart Lanquist. Her husband, Vern Lanquist, struck her when she told the circuit court Judge George Fred Bush, who granted the decree.

MANILA — One of the largest eagles in the world of the "monkey eating" variety was caught by a farmer in a forest and is now being exhibited to visitors by its owner. It is a monstrous bird of prey, measuring nearly six feet from wing to wing.

NEW YORK — Anatole Josepho, the young inventor of the automatic photographing machine was not thrilled by the million dollar check which he received for his invention. He had been expecting it too long, he explained.

HURLEY, Wis. — Even timber wolves must know now that Hurley is one of the toughest spots in the west. Two of the largest timber wolves ever seen on the Gogebic range here, have been killed by William Backman. The animals weighed 120 pounds and 75 pounds.



No woman can respect a man she is obliged to "humor."

Things we don't understand are things we are most positive about.

A supreme joy, once experienced, never carries the same thrill when repeated.

No wonder fashions change! Just see what an idiotic thing each new style is!

It is quite common to discover that the only good thing about a girl is her looks.

Everything has been tried in politics but honesty; that is why politics has never been put on a paying basis.

Hez Heck says "Any woman kin tell you the price o' a thing, but net one woman in twenty kin tell you its value."

What Others Say

"It would seem, from the number of boys who smoke, that smoking was taught in colleges and made compulsory." This from the Ashland Tidings. Wrong again! If it were made compulsory, they wouldn't. — Bend Bulletin.

Here's a new use for classified ads: A poet, admitting himself to be poverty stricken and not wishing to deprive the world of his genius, offers through this medium to marry a woman with enough income to support him. The ad doesn't say whether the poet considers himself a bargain. — Eugene Guard.

German delegates at Geneva insist on speaking their own language, rather than French or English. Which is probably a useful thing, enabling Germany to talk occasionally to the other powers like a Dutch uncle. — Eugene Register.

If it is true the building of a toll bridge from Ranier to Longview, will not hurt commercial accessibility from the ocean to Portland, citizens of various towns now supporting the project will be disappointed. — Monmouth Herald.

Crater Lake In Winter Time

BY JOHN MABIN  
Caretaker at Crater Lake Lodge

Tuesday, February 15, 1927.

The weather forecaster just made it. I was laughing this morning at his chance for a storm—the clouds were broken and the wind was very fickle about its direction, but at two o'clock the wind was blowing hard from the southwest, and by three the white lances of Skell were flying across the flat. Little wonder Mr. and Mrs. Knight hurried and carried all the food away this morning. They didn't stop to eat till they had every crumb stored in the trees above the snow level.

There is a patch of ground, it contains less than an acre, over on the island, that worries me. It is on the south side of the cone, it won't stay covered with snow. While it is snowing there is snow on the rocks, but let it quit snowing for a half day, and they are bare: You say because it is a south exposure the sun melt it off. Well, then why doesn't the sun melt it off the trees along side of it? There is something else that is bothering me, and that has snow mixed with it. Why doesn't it snow as much at the Wineglass as it does here? I'll bet money, chalk or marbles, that the snow isn't over three feet deep at the water's edge over there, and here it will average over fifteen. At the Wineglass, the road is bare in places, where it is visible on the rim, while every place else all the cuts are covered. Some of these cuts have banks eighteen feet high.

Work—Worked on lamps, melted snow, shoveled out doors.

Weather—Day cloudy; wind southwest; snowfall since last observation, 3.5 in.; precipitation, .40 in.; snow on ground, 150 in.; Temp. H. 26, L. 24, R. 4, M. 23.

Wednesday, February 16, 1927. I wonder if all the snow in other snowfields is like it is on Mt. Mazama; as I have never used skis any place else, I don't know anything about it, only the things I hear, and what I am told. But

I am going to tell you of the work first, without dates. Worked on lamps, split wood, melted snow for water, shoveled snow out of rooms and doorways, flagged the race course, made flagpoles, and was chief cook and bottle washer for all who came to the Lodge.

Weather—In all of my retorts I haven't a trace of evidence of February setting up as it did this year; usually it is a breathing spell for the storm periods of the winter months.

17th.—Day cloudy, wind southwest, snowfall since last observation, 13 in., precipitation 144 in.,

it must be different, for I hear men sitting by the stove say that their average gait is six and seven miles an hour. One of these men started up here from Ft. Klamath at eight o'clock this morning; it is now seven-fifteen and he hasn't showed up yet. Yes, skiing is good around the stoves.

I wonder where all this new interest in Crater Lake has come from. Central has the ringer almost worn off the telephone. There are calls from everywhere. Accommodations, the depth of the snow—the weather is the subject of most of the questions, but one inquisitive person asked if we had put the bluing in the lake this year. I told them that this was the year of the blue snow, and that I didn't think that the water would need any this year. One woman called up today and wanted a position. I had to tell her we were just out of those, but we had several nice jobs. She seemed to think that she could get along with what we had, and wanted to know when she could go to work. I told her that we always went to work at eight o'clock in the morning and that I would look for her in the lobby right after breakfast.

Work—Split wood, worked on lamps.

Weather—Day cloudy; wind southwest; snowfall since last observation, 7.5 in.; precipitation, .80 in.; snow on ground, 153 in.; Temp. H. 26, L. 23, R. 3; M. 24.5.

This is the first I have written to you since the 16th. Things have been humming here at the rim. It seems as if the telephone is ringing all the time, skiers trying out for the race, parties bringing up flags, breaking trail, arriving late and getting started early in the morning. It all tended to break up the order of things.

Work—Split wood, worked on lamps.

Weather—Day cloudy; wind southwest; snowfall since last observation, 7.5 in.; precipitation, .80 in.; snow on ground, 153 in.; Temp. H. 26, L. 23, R. 3; M. 24.5.

I haven't a trace of evidence of February setting up as it did this year; usually it is a breathing spell for the storm periods of the winter months.

17th.—Day cloudy, wind southwest, snowfall since last observation, 13 in., precipitation 144 in.,

snow on ground 154 in., temp. H. 26, L. 17, R. 9, M. 21.5

18th.—Day cloudy, wind south, snowfall since last observation 13 in., precipitation 1.83 in., snow on ground 170.5 in., Temp. H. 26, L. 20, R. 6, M. 23.

19th.—Day cloudy, wind south, snow fall since last observation, 14.5 in., precipitation 2.46 in., snow on ground 185 in., Temp. H. 26, L. 20, R. 6, M. 23.

20th.—Day cloudy, wind south, snow fall since last observation, 15.5 in., precipitation 3.49 in., snow on ground 200 in., Temp. H. 31, L. 25, R. 6, M. 28.

21st.—Day cloudy, wind southwest, snowfall since last observation, 7 in., precipitation 1.28 in., snow on ground 207 in., Temp. H. 20, L. 16, R. 14, M. 23.

22nd.—Day cloudy; wind southwest, snowfall since last observation, 9.5 in., precipitation, 1.03 in., snow on ground 216 in., Temp. H. 22, L. 18, R. 4, M. 20.

Klamath Minister Gets Heavy Fine

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., Mar. 29 (UN)—It required just ten minutes for a jury in justice court here to find the Rev. M. L. Petelle former pastor of the First Christian church at Klamath Falls, guilty of possession of liquor. His fine was fixed at \$400, which he stated he was unable to pay.

Rev. Petelle offers no defense and through his attorney, Horace Manning, pleaded for leniency of the court.

An endeavor is being made by friends of Rev Petelle to raise enough money to pay the fine, and it is probable he may be released from custody tonight.

SOUTH AFRICAN UNION SAVES BY WALES' VISIT

LONDON—(UP)—The visit of the Prince of Wales to South Africa in 1925 saved the Union Government \$80,000, the Auditor General recently announced.

Although the Union government spent \$125,000 in connection with the Prince's visit, it is estimated that over \$200,000 was saved by the release of 15,000 prisoners in honor of the occasion.

READ CLASSIFIED ADS

TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND 10 Years Ago

Andrew McCallen drove over to Hornbrook in his roadster Sunday and made the entire trip on high gear. He reports the road on the Oregon side to be perfect and the California roads to be slightly rough.

Will Loomis drove his car up into the wild and mountainous region above Union creek Saturday. He stopped over night at Prospect after leaving here about 5 p. m.

Robert Wagner, who stopped over in northern Oregon cities while enroute home from the Coast Artillery encampment at Fort Stevens, arrived home Saturday.

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

The family of Pastor Green, of the Congregational church, is now domiciled in the fine new parsonage, which although not entirely finished in regard to inside painting and a few minor details, will soon be in complete "running order."

E. M. Reese and family have returned to Ashland from Weed, Cal.

C. P. Sheffield received last week a new gasoline engine for use in spraying operations on his orchard in the Bellview district just south of Ashland.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

Del Hildreth's cabin at Ashland mine was burned yesterday forenoon, with its contents. Mr. Hildreth is engaged with C. H. Brown, and Radcliff in some contract shaft work in the Ashland mines, and left the cabin after breakfast in the morning, and when he returned at noon found it in ashes. The loss is estimated at \$100 by Mr. Hildreth and falls rather heavily upon him.

C. D. Connell, who located here recently with his family from Wilson county, Kansas, is having a comfortable cottage built on lots on east Spring street for his home.



This Splendid Story Will Start Soon in The Tidings Watch for It!