

THE DAILY TIDINGS EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS OUT OUR WAY

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Girl Marriages

A rather astonishing tendency of young girls to get married illegally is reported from Cleveland, Ohio, where more than 40 girls between 13 and 16 years of age had been wed within the last three months.

It is unwholesome for girls to get boy crazy and boys to get girl crazy, at a premature age. Books and stories and picture films often stir them up on these questions too early for their own good.

Effects of Publicity

It is observed in England, now that they have passed a law prohibiting publicity in divorce actions, the number of divorces has largely increased.

If shielding these unhappy domestic affairs from such publicity tends to increase these unfortunate separations, a similar effect might be created if the newspapers suppressed mention of crime, as some advocate.

The April Fool Spirit

If the people who find delight in taking advantage of people's inattention, would only be content to fool everyone thoroughly on April 1, and then tell them the straight truth the rest of year, many of us would escape some quite serious losses.

Unfortunately there are many folks who seem to think that every day is April Fool's day. Instead of merely playing the harmless tricks and grotesque practical jokes that have been customary for generations on April 1, they constantly April fool us out of our money by various dishonest schemes.

What The Women Don't Want

Mrs. E. F. Feickert, president of the woman's Republican Club of New Jersey, remarked in a recent address, that the women do not want political compliments to them as a substitute for proper consideration.

The politicians are all very genial to the women folks nowadays, and with their usual gracious way, they pass around pretty compliments on the ennobling influence of women in political life.

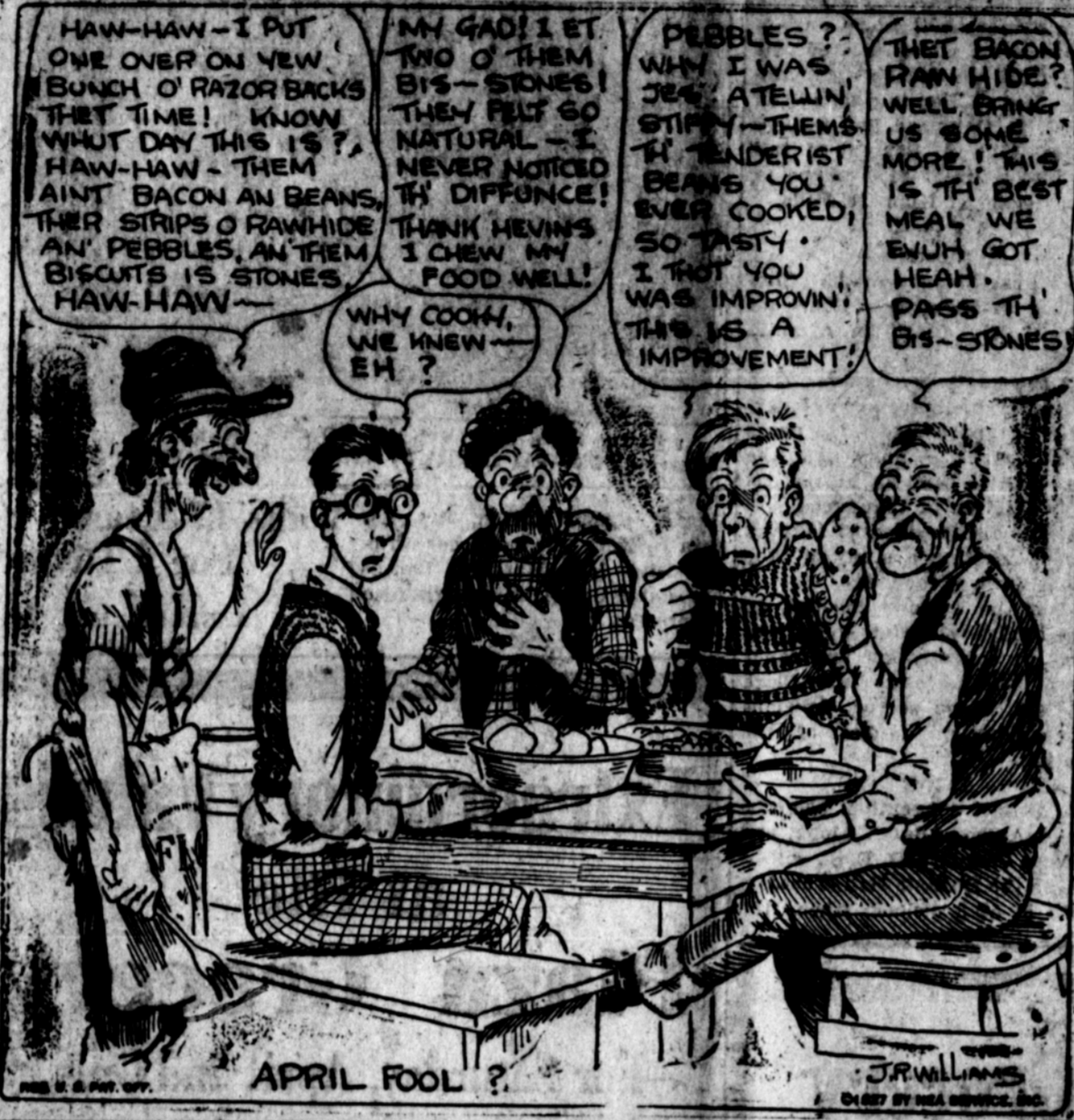
Club Women

The taunt is occasionally thrown out by critics of women's activities, that many women join organizations like women's clubs, because they like positions of prominence in these organizations.

These clubs are a powerful means of organizing sentiment in favor of good causes. The women who take the offices would no doubt be glad enough to do someone else have these supposed honors, only that they do not like the idea of falling to hold up their end of the community burdens.

War Minister Painleve of France recently decorated his stenographer for "exceptional services." Mr. Mellon has some ideas of decoration he's been trying to get France to adopt.

By Williams



Isn't It Odd?

BLACKPOOL, Eng.—Deaf and dumb since he was shot through the head in the world war, John Flynn, clerk, was kicked in the throat during a football game. The stimulus to his auditory and vocal nerves immediately restored his hearing and voice.

PITTSBURGH — Moustaches are forbidden members of the Pittsburgh police force, Assistant Superintendent to Leo Colman today warned all cops appearing with upper lip adornments.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The open saloons in Hurley are to be closed. Recently federal agents staged a raid in the toughest town in the west and U. S. Marshal Harris will visit the place this week armed with 29 padlocks.

BRISTOL, Eng.—Lady Astor seems to have been kidding the congress of university students. In a speech on "The Art of Leisure," she said she had no leisure herself, explaining, "I've got a husband and that's a full time job." And then she went on to reveal a "most disgraceful" thing she had done—danced in the morning on the Plymouth waterfront.

JOLIET, Ill.—There were many little fellows at large here 10,000 years ago. Skeletons found in mounds show men had an average height then of five feet four.



What Others Say

A famous scientist says that it is man's brain development which shortens his life. If this is true we know some folks who ought to live to be a thousand at least.—Malheur Enterprise.

Mussolini says Italy's future is on the sea. There are those who believe Mussolini is certainly leading Italy into deep water.—Silver Lake Leader.

With Babe Ruth getting \$210,000 for three year's play the average youth will be easy to convince that there is more in training for baseball than for a college professorship.—Curry County Reporter.

There is only one way to avoid criticism—say nothing, do nothing, be nothing. But if you are content to live that kind of life, you are the one who ought to be criticized.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Knickers, if worn by women in Collingswood, N. J., are on the face of it, evidence of vice and immorality, according to recently city ordinances. On the legs of it might be more accurate.—Ben Bulletin.

You can't buy gasoline in South Carolina on Sunday. What in the world do the people drink down there?

Hez Heck says: "Nothin' will last if made of poor raw materials, and this includes both love and marriage."

LONDON, There's quite a discussion as to whether men should tip their hats to women in these emancipated days. Some opponents favor a salute which both sexes could use.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spence arrived Monday night from Seattle and expect to again make their home in this city. Mrs. Spence was formerly Miss Eva Conard.

Mrs. M. E. McCall and Mrs. J. D. Crocker returned Tuesday from a visit in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gazley of Oakland, are visiting at the Benton Bowers home on the Boulevard.

Messrs. T. E. Hills & Co., of this city have secured a piece of ground in Medford and will open a branch lumber yard there.

Crater Lake In Winter Time

BY JOHN MABIN
Caretaker at Crater Lake Lodge

Saturday, February 26, 1937

"When will the park be open this season?" Those two questions came over the telephone today. How do I know? July is four months away and I am not a prophet. There is only one way to even make a guess at it—that is to take the conditions that have existed over a period of years and compare them with conditions this season.

In 1922 there was seventeen feet of snow at the rim, and four feet at Govt. Camp. The snow on the mile and six tenths of road between the two places would average better than sixteen feet. The road to the rim was open July 5th.

In '24 the greatest depth of snow was 10 ft. 7 in., with nine feet at Govt. Camp. The road was open about the 26 or 27 of May. In '25 the snow at the rim reached the depth of twelve feet four, and was around ten feet six inches at Govt. Camp. The road was open about the 27th of June in '26 it was eleven feet at the rim and nine at Govt. Camp. The road was open the 27th of May.

Tonight the snow measured 18 feet and 4 inches. There are forty-nine more days in the normal snow fall period. The snow on the road between the rim and Govt. Camp will average better than 17 feet. Your guess is as good as mine. When will the road to the rim be open? Work—Worked on lamps.

Weather—Day cloudy; wind southwest; snowfall since last observation, 1 in.; precipitation, 10 in. snow on ground, 220 in.; Temp. H. 28, L. 16, R. 13, M. 21.

Sunday, February 27, 1937

Surely the smile of Liso ruled in the land of Gaywas today. Though the sky was filled with balls of cotton and the sun was hid at times, there was that feeling in the air that all the hosts of Shell could not resist.

The ice began falling from the building early this morning, making a noise on the roof like someone was up there tearing it off. Nameless was quite worried about it and every few minutes he would go to see what it was all about, and then come to me and try to make me see if I couldn't do something about it. After he had tried for an hour or so he curled up in the sun and went to sleep.

This afternoon the trees began to shed the ice on their branches. Tons of it would fall loose at a time. It wouldn't have been nice to have been under some of the trees when they unloaded. It seemed that you could almost hear the tree give a sigh of relief as the ice rattled to the snow. I almost said ground, if I had I would have missed it eighteen feet.

There was a fine reflection on the lake today, the first that I have seen this year. It was almost perfect in the entire circle. There were a few places that it was blurred by the wind. News—Nameless caught his first mouse this year today. He was so proud of the fact that he brought it to me to show me that he was on the job.

Work—Worked on lamps. Weather—Day partly cloudy; wind west, snowfall since last observation, 1 in.; precipitation, .00 in.; snow on ground, 216 in.; Temp. H. 26, L. 16, R. 9, M. 21.6.

Monday February 18, 1927

Well, here we are at the same place as we were last month at this time, at the end. Now that it is over it hasn't been so bad, but I don't want to go through it again, not at least for another year.

I really can say with Mark Twain that we are having unusual weather for February. Think of it, almost 20 inches of water, 19.74 in. to be exact. That is all that fell for I measured every flake of snow that fell in the gauge.

I saw a peach of a snowslide about three o'clock this evening. It started right at the top of Glacier Peak and swept every thing before it. Before it reached the bottom it must have been a half

Crater Lake In Winter Time

mile wide. It extended from Harp Rock to the convex side of the Watchman. I am sure you could have heard it if you had been listening. When the snow struck the water it splashed it half as high as the island. At dark Skell Channel was still blocked with snow. The wind will probably take it out tonight.

I have often wondered if the conie rabbits that are found over on the island didn't get over there with the help of such a slide. They are quite numerous in the rock slides on the side of the Watchman.

Speaking of the island, those rocks that I told you about are uncovered again. You don't suppose that they are getting hot, do you? I am going to make a trip over there some of these days, and I'll feel of them for you and let you know so that you may get ready to run.

Work—Got ready to go out, but the weather changed my mind.

Weather—Day cloudy; wind southwest; snowfall since last observation, 1 in.; precipitation, .00 in.; snow on ground, 215 in.; Temp. H. 32, L. 21, R. 11, M. 26.5.

AT VINING MONDAY

The Upper Valley Community Club presents "Cyclope Sally," an uproarious comedy in three acts at the Vining Monday night, April 4, at 8:15 o'clock. The program will be as follows.

Picture—two reels, music, dancing acts followed by the play.

Cast of characters: Jack Webster, owner of Webster Estate, Wilbur Tucker.

Reggie Manners, a young Englishman, an adept at picking peaches, Henry Homes, Jim Perkins, courier for twenty years, but not yet discouraged, Victor York.

Willie Clump, Sue Bascom's beau and the world's eighth wonder; Edwin Dunn, Sally Graham, "Cyclope Sally".

DETER NOTES

Miss Grace Ernester made a trip to Ashland Tuesday. During her absence Mrs. Frank King cared for Mrs. Ernester who is an invalid.

Marshall Horn, William Lee and Leslie Henderson returned from Hornbrook Monday where they had gone to spend the weekend with their families.

D. M. Deter and Gust Avgeris made a business trip to Jacksonville last Saturday.

Mrs. Vina Eftman returned last Friday from Yreka, where she visited friends and had dental work done.

Mrs. Grace Deter and daughter Jewel, went to Ashland Tuesday to visit a dentist.

Theodore Dexter is repairing the school house, to have it ready for the opening of school next Monday.

ECONOMY HITS RUSSIA

MATCHES TO BE SHORTER

MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet matches are to be made shorter in conformity with the "regime of economy" resulting in drastic changes in the entire Soviet industry. It is expected that more than \$100,000 will be saved next year by clipping a quarter of an inch from the end of each safety match.

Mrs. Wallace Reeder.

Jenny Thatcher, forty, and the object of Jim's persistence, Mrs. Dave McKinney.

Ruth Thatcher, niece of Jenny's and a peach Reggie would like to pick.

Effie Varden, a cut little neighbor, Mrs. W. C. Elam.

Vivian Vernon, the belle of Cedar Point, Ruth Newby.

Scene—living room on the Webster Estate near the town of Cedar Point.

Time—early fall.

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TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND 10 Years Ago

Misses Gertrude and Helene Bieds have returned from a two week's stay at San Francisco and report a wonderful time.

Mrs. Dale Gully of Sunnyside, Wash., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooper in Ashland.

Hercus Reno, one of Ashland's most promising young musicians and for several months past a member of the Lyric orchestra, left Friday for San Francisco.

Mrs. James McNair and Mrs. E. D. Briggs left last Thursday evening for Portland.

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

Mrs. A. R. Bomar will leave the first of next week to join her husband at Sacramento. He has a train run out of that city to Red Bluff, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spence arrived Monday night from Seattle and expect to again make their home in this city. Mrs. Spence was formerly Miss Eva Conard.

Mrs. M. E. McCall and Mrs. J. D. Crocker returned Tuesday from a visit in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gazley of Oakland, are visiting at the Benton Bowers home on the Boulevard.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

The Misses Hargrove, the milliners, received many compliments for the handsome display they made at their parlors on Friday and Saturday last, on the occasion of their present for inspecting their new stock of spring millinery.

The Misses Leathe and Lea Duncan, and their brother, Frank Standard, left last Friday on bicycles for Lima county, where they will visit with relatives.

Messrs. T. E. Hills & Co., of this city have secured a piece of ground in Medford and will open a branch lumber yard there.