

THE DAILY TIDINGS EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES



Army Clothes

Regular army officers today may exercise their own judgment in the choice of undergarments but it was not always thus.

The order was issued by General Washington at his headquarters at Short Hills, New Jersey, on June 18, 1780, and read in part as follows:

"The major-generals to wear a blue coat with buff trimmings, yellow facings, white or buff underwear, with two stars upon each of two epaulettes and a black and white feather in the hat."

An injunction to soldiers to appear tight but decent in these days might cause recruiting stations to enjoy a land office business, but General Washington had only the welfare of his men in mind when he issued the following order from his headquarters in New York on May 6, 1776:

"—as it is absolutely necessary that men should have clothes, and appear decent and tight, he earnestly encourages the use of hunting shirts, with long breeches made of the same cloth, gaiter fashioned about the legs, to all those yet unprovided."

That the morale of the Continental army was greatly affected by the difficulty of obtaining proper clothing is indicated by the resolution which congress passed on October 8, 1776:

"Resolved, that for further encouragement of the non-commissioned officers and soldiers who shall engage in service during the war, a suit of clothes shall annually be given to each of said officers and soldiers; to consist of two linen hunting shirts, two pairs of overalls, a leathern or woollen waistcoat with sleeves, one pair of breeches, a hat or leather cap, two shorts, two pairs of hose and two pairs of shoes."

The modern American doughboy is a smartly turned-out soldier and one of the best appearing in the armies of the world. Well equipped with clothing he can scarcely credit the order issued at Newburgh, New York, by General Washington on March 3, 1783:

The regiments which have not yet turned and repaired their coats will draw lots for the scarlet cloth which arrived yesterday."

A Leader in Communication

The annual report of the American Telephone and Telegraph company shows that it is owned by 399,121 stockholders and that no stockholder owns as much as 1 per cent of the total stock outstanding.

President Gifford defines the ideal aim of the company, as a telephone service for the nation free from imperfections, errors or delays, and enabling at all times, anyone anywhere to pick up a telephone and talk to anyone anywhere else, clearly, quickly and at a reasonable cost.

The United States now enjoys the use of 17,574,000 telephones. It has led the way in long-distance voice transmission over land and sea, and established a commercial service for the transmission of pictures by wire.

In no branch of industry does the United States stand out more strikingly as a leader, in contrast with the rest of the world, than it does in telephone achievements.

Is Europe Slipping?

The record of exports from the United States to the six grand divisions of the world rises the question whether Europe will long hold her place as America's greatest market.

Of the six divisions only Europe shows a decline, the exports to that region for 1926 being \$2,309,706,000 compared with \$2,603,750,000 for 1925, a decline of approximately \$300,000,000.

Exports to North America increased from \$1,138,354,000 in 1925 to \$1,176,884,000. Exports to Asia jumped from \$486,502,000 to \$564,543,000.

Exports to South America went from \$402,606,000 to \$443,508,000. Exports to Oceania increased from \$189,489,000 to \$212,705,000.

Exports to Africa went from \$89,057,000 to \$101,119,000. Europe is now in second place in the value of exports to the United States. Imports from Asia in 1926 totaled \$1,400,601,000, and from Europe \$1,285,876,000.



Isn't It Odd?

ALEXANDRIA, Virginia.—Teachers are on the same basis as parents when it comes to whippings, Judge William Snow has ruled. Dismissing a charge against Miss Cora Kelly, public school teacher, of excessively whipping a pupil, he said: "For the purpose of correction the teacher represents the parent."

HEWLETT HARBOR, N. Y.—All of the 15 citizens of this village are much concerned over the question of taxes. Hewlett village, unlike most communities, has no taxes at all, and legal minds have questioned whether a New York village can exist legally without some taxes. State officials have been asked to pass on the question.

CHICAGO.—You'd expect a Chicago kid to know where the gum comes from, since this is the town with the Wrigley building, but at least two of them have been under a misapprehension for a long time. One said it came from horses' hooves, the other said cows' hooves furnished the material. Roy J. Small, author, told them it was the boiled down sap of the sassafras tree.

Urbana, Ill.—C. B. Holmes, 75, is to celebrate his golden anniversary as city clerk of Urbana. Since that office is elective he probably holds the national record for continuous re-election to a government post.



Plumber: The only man on earth who gets everything he asks for. Thinking: The only laxative that will work on a constipated mind. Hotel: One of the essential things in establishing a divorce suit.

Friendship: A 50-50 proposition. Change the percentage and it is gone. Prominence: A distinction more easily attained with the abdomen than the head.

Fool: Any one who proposes something new as distinguished from a Wise Guy, we puts the new thing across.

Hex Heck says: "When you find out you can't git what you want, you begin to feel that maybe you didn't want it anyhow."

The president wishes to spend his vacation in the west but not too far west; if he is not to see Oregon, our highways, mountains, lakes and our ocean he won't see anything. — Pendleton East Oregonian.

What Others Say

The poor fish who holds a seal mate in his arms and thinks he's found happiness is only hugging a delusion. — Arlington Bulletin.

If we are to have a war with China over difficulties arising out of their civil war, the patriotic thing to do will be change the name of chop suey to liberty stew. Perhaps it ought to be done anyhow just to show where America stands. — Eugene Guard.

When a fellow begins to lose out in the business world he quite frequently attempts to pull others along with him. Misery loves company. — Roseburg News-Review.

Congress has passed the radio bill, but your set will continue to act when the neighbors drop in, just the same. — Amity Standard.

Taxes have increased 200 per cent in ten years. They never did seem so high until you learned this fact. — Silverton Tribune.

It's not safe nowadays to turn down the parlor lights when sitting with a flapper. You may find that you're being sitting with the mother. — McMinville Telephone-Register.

TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND 10 Years Ago

Mrs. A. A. Woods and daughter of Centralia, Wash., who have been visiting at the home of their son and brother C. D. Woods of the Western Auto Supply Co., will leave tomorrow for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lamkin went over to Montauk early in the week. Jim Potter and wife accompanied them, also Miss Nellie Russell.

Mrs. Fred Applegate is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dan Walker for a couple of days.

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

R. C. Porter is shipping Lithia water to his brother in Marshall, Ind.

Miss Nellie Dickey, stenographer and typist in F. H. Calkin's office, is visiting in Grants Pass for a few days.

Mrs. Griswold, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Blanche Hicks, in Ashland, left for San Francisco.

Miss Minnie Bauten of Jacksonville accompanied Miss Gertrude Biede home from the county seat last week to visit in Ashland for a short time.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

Charles Wagner, Roy Robley and Bertram Spencer of Ashland and Chud Fountain of Klamath Falls, came in from Eugene together today where they have been attending the U. of O.

W. H. Mowat, J. L. Coyle and W. F. Loomis are out on the annual repairing of the postal lines, working south of Ashland.

Landford J. A. Gross of the Depot hotel is increasing the capacity of his dining room by the addition of several tables.

One Timley went over to the Hicks placer mine yesterday to be employed there for awhile.

Tuesday noon the ukulele club practiced on the school lawn. New and old pieces were sung which sounded quite pretty in the open. By the time the school bell rang, quite an audience had congregated to hear the "Pop Peddlers."

Miss Betty Brown of Talent was an afternoon visitor Tuesday. All the girls gym classes were dismissed again Wednesday at three, to practice for the exhibition Friday night.

The Glee Clubs had a song new to them, "The Last Chord," which will be sung by the boys and girls in unison. This is the first song outside the operetta, which the two clubs have sung together.

A treat was given to the High School and the Normal school this morning when the Grants Pass High School of 40 pieces gave a splendid program in the Normal school auditorium.

The high school students were dismissed at eleven to go over to the concert. This came as a very pleasant surprise to the student body. After the program the orchestra was served a lunch at the high school by the cafeteria class.

The Seniors are busy now, more than ever. They're engaged in ordering their invitations for their play, "A Full House." The tickets are nearly completed and the cast will be announced next week when practice will begin in earnest.

The Seniors will have to work to have their production as good as the operetta, but they can do it under the able coaching of Miss Hazard, Miss Berg and Miss Calmeson.

Several students attended Medford high's operetta, "The Belle of Barcelona," which was given in Hunt's Craterian last night.

Mrs. Crain of Klamath Falls spent Thursday with her daughter Miss Crain, gym instructor, and will remain for the athletic exhibition Friday evening.

The first real game of the baseball season will take place Saturday at Medford when the two schools will conflict in the great American sport. There are 20 or more high school athletes out for training and out of them Coach Crisp expects to carve a winning nine. Mr. Crisp said the season's prospects are good, the boys full of pep, and Ashland has a fine chance of getting the scores this season.

The big "Heats" of the Spanish classes is ready to be staged this evening when the seniors and seniors will gather for a fancy costume party. The faculty has been invited and everyone is expecting to have a good time at this novel affair.

The pictures of the operetta cast in costume and with the stage setting have been developed and are posted on the bulletin board. Miss Raguse is planning to send one and a write up of the high school's musical comedy to a magazine for publication.

BOY LIVES FOUR YEARS FED BY STOMACH TUBE

PITTSBURGH, April 2.—(UP)—Although nine-year old Michael Schuster has been fed through a tube to his stomach for four years, he's a regular attendant at school and seems to be enjoying life.

Mickey, of Youngstown, Ohio, gets his three meals a day in the Allegheny General Hospital through a tube from his mid-section to his stomach, which is connected at meal time with a long rubber tube through which a nurse pours down liquid food.

When three years old, Mickey drank some water from an old tin can which contained some strong caustic, probably lye. His esophagus (gullet) was burned. Two years later he was brought to the hospital here, a malnourished little fellow who could hardly drink liquids without suffering.

An operation was performed and a tube inserted in his body to permit passage of food to his stomach. Once a week a surgeon treats the scar tissue in the esophagus in an attempt to dilate it, and it is believed that some day the boy will be able to eat, chew, and swallow.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sunday, April 2.—Southern Oratorical of the State Music Teachers Association will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. Gore, Medford, at 4 p. m. All music teachers in this vicinity are invited to be present.

Monday, April 3.—P. T. A. Council meets at 2:30 p. m. in the public library.

Monday, April 4.—Auxiliary to the American Legion will meet in the Pioneer hall on Winburn Way. Important meeting, all members urged to be present.

Monday, April 4.—Floral society will meet in the library at 8 o'clock. Subject, water lilies. Tables at hotels for use of flowers.

Monday, April 4.—Bellview Community club will give a play, "Cyclone Sally" at the Vining Theatre.

Monday, April 4.—Special meeting at 7:30 p. m. of D. A. R. at home of Mrs. H. O. Anderson on Boulevard, honoring Mrs. Gordon McCracken, state regent, who leaves for Washington, D. C., to attend the National conference.

Tuesday, April 5.—District meeting O. E. S. in Masonic Hall, 8 p. m. Visiting members bring 1927 receipts. Banquet 6 p. m. Lithia Hotel, \$1 plate. These caring to go please make reservation with Mrs. F. F. Whittle.

Wed. April 26.—Elks' Ladies dance in the Elks Temple.

AND THEY CALL IT DEATH How shall I know 'tis April, When with this life I've done? For I shall not feel the rain, Nor greet the April sun.

But I shall reap the wisdom— That springs from seeds of pain, And see with sweeter vision When April comes again. Blanche Logan O'Neal

LOHENGRIN (continued from yesterday) When they again turn to enter the church Telramund once more steps forth, accusing Lohengrin and demanding from the King to know the stranger's name. Lohengrin declares that his name may not be told unless his wife asks it. Elsa is in great trouble, but once more her love conquers and she does not put the fatal question.

But in the third act, when the two lovers are alone, she knows no rest. Although her husband asks her to trust him she fears that he may leave her as mysteriously as he came, and at last she cannot refrain from asking the luckless question. From this moment all happiness is lost to her. Telramund enters to slay his enemy, but Lohengrin, taking his sword, kills him with one stroke. Then he leads Elsa before the King and loudly announces his secret. He tells the astounded hearers that he is the keeper of the Holy Grail. Sacred and invulnerable to the villain, a defender of right and virtue, he may stay with mankind as long as his name is unknown. But now he is obliged to reveal it. He is Lohengrin, son of Parsifal, King of the Grail, and is now compelled to leave his wife and return to his home. The swan appears, from whose neck Lohengrin takes a golden ring, giving it to Elsa, together with his sword and golden horn.

Just as Lohengrin is about to depart Ortrud appears triumphantly declaring that it was she who was changed, young Godfrey was a swan and that Lohengrin would have freed him too had Elsa not mistrusted her husband. Lohengrin, hearing this, sends a fervent prayer to Heaven, and looses the swan's golden chain. The animal dips under water and in his stead rises Godfrey the lawful heir of Brabant. A white dove descends to draw the boat in

which Loengrin glides away, and Elsa falls senseless in her brother's arms.

Miss Crain Entertained At Merrill Home— Miss Mildred Crain was the charming hostess Thursday evening, March 31, when she delightfully entertained at the F. R. Merrill home on the Boulevard, the occasion being in honor of her mother, Mrs. N. J. Crain of Klamath Falls, who has spent the week in this city.

Three tables of Bridge were in play; Mrs. J. D. McRae won the first prize, which was a lovely plant, and Mrs. Hugh Gillette received the consolation. The rooms were prettily decorated with beautiful flowers. At a late hour the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Those who enjoyed this happy affair were: Mesdames J. D. McRae, I. R. Bateman, Walter Bevington, C. A. Shutt, F. R. Merrill, Guy Good, Hugh Gillette, O. W. Hong, G. H. Hedberg, Miss Miriam Salmanson, the hostess Miss Mildred Crain and the guest of honor Mrs. N. J. Crain.

Elk's Ladies To Give Ball— One of the main social events in this month will be held on Wednesday evening, April twentieth, when the Elk's Ladies give their annual ball in the Elk's Temple.

The same decorations that were used for the Anniversary banquet and dance will be used for this affair, and although the final arrangements have not been completed, a good time is assured.

Ashland Couple Married— Mrs. Sarah Cochran and Mr. W. J. Wright, both residents of this city, were quietly united in marriage at Jacksonville Wednesday, March 30. The groom is a brother of Mr. J. V. Wright on Mountain avenue.

The couple, who will be at home on Lincoln street, have a host of friends in Ashland who will wish them much happiness and prosperity in their new life.

RADIO PROGRAM TUESDAY Victor Artists' Program Stations: KPO, San Francisco, KGO Oakland, KFI Los Angeles, KOMO Seattle, KPOA Seattle, KHQ Spokane.

KGW Portland, Time 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. Overture, Freischutz, San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Alfred Hertz Conductor.

Prize Song, Meistersinger, Lamber Murphy with San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Selections from Midsummer Night's Dream. (a) Overture, (b) Scherzo, (c) Wedding March, San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Alfred Hertz, Conductor.

Samson and Delilah, Mon Coeur My Heart, Jeanne Gordon with San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Sylvia Ballet, Pizzicato and Valse Lente. Record No. 1166. Caprice Viennois, Record No. 6586, San Francisco Symphony Alfred Hertz, Conductor.

Elegie-Massenet, violin obligato, Max Dobin, My Love Is A Muleteer, Jeanne Gordon, accompaniment by Leroy Shield. Winding Trail (this record announced as a special March 24) Record No. 4086. Jeannie With The Light Brown Hair, Lambert Murphy. Piano accompaniment by Leroy Shield.

Oh That We Two Were Maying, Jeanne Gordon-Lambert Murphy, Piano accompaniment by Leroy Shield.

Jackson County receives \$151,962 from Federal O. & C. tax refund.

Douglas County broccoli growers will ship about 150 cars.