

THE DAILY TIDINGS EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

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C. J. READ, MANAGING EDITOR

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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

The High Standard of Honor

In a delightful book entitled "Recollections of Thomas R. Marshall," the former vice-president told how two accountants were examining the books of a township trustee in Indiana. They found he had charged himself on the road fund account, with "Graft, \$20."

Games as a School

Young men's Christian Association workers remark on the healthy influence of games. In their work in foreign lands, some of the dark skinned youngsters would at first get angry at something that happened on the ball ground, and pull out a knife and lay in wait to stab the fellow who offended them.

A Contrast

It is often remarked here in Ashland that one gets very pleasant greetings from the people of our home stores, even in places where one rarely or never buys anything. The store folks seem to feel interested in all our home people, even in cases where they never get a dollar's worth of patronage out of them, because they are all citizens of one community and have interests and experiences in common.

Better Railroads

The enormous sum of more than \$6,000,000,000 has been spent in the last eight years for new equipment and additions to property on the railroads. The improved earnings of the roads demonstrate that expenditure has paid.

Women in Journalism

The great majority of college girls crave to be advertising writers and newspaper reporters, according to the director of a collegiate occupational bureau, but she reports that comparatively few find that kind of job. Though the opportunity for women in newspaper life is increasing, the bulk of this work is still done by men.



BELLVIEW NOTES

Mrs. S. K. Barnes was hostess for her little daughter Frances in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Wallace Reeder, who was the hidden guest. Mrs. C. A. Brown continues to improve, and in all hope it will not be long before she is continually about and her old self again.

GAME STRATTON-FORTER'S "THE MAGIC GARDEN"

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That disposed of two of the millionaires. He left Number Three, which was Peter. He came next because he was a boy, the elder, and for these excellent reasons he had been bequeathed by his grandfather a million or two more than his little share. The fortune which Peter had inherited his money had wanted to make sure that Peter would not miss anything. He had been convinced all his days that he himself had missed something. He was not sure what, but whatever it was he had stubbornly set on having his little Peter in his life what his grandfather had missed while he earned his millions which constituted the deepest misery of these two helpless children.



Father's son should have been. Peter was a little fellow with a very round head and a prim mouth and chin—not so very much chin, but a cheek bone a trifle high. He had learned to get across himself, but he spoke it slowly. His temper was not bad. The greatest defect there was about Peter was that he had lived for ten years without love. That was what was the matter with Amariyllis. But she had only lived for five years without love.

Isn't It Odd?

HARTFORD, Conn.—Statistics of the "Fraglers" Insurance company show that 98 persons were injured last year while bathing in bathtub. Going to bed is also highly dangerous for the figure say 44 persons were injured while getting in or out of bed.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. You may think you can take it or leave it alone, but the deadly sandwich will get you in the end. Mrs. Della Rose, dietitian, says sandwiches cause more deaths than any other form of food.

Charles G. Marshall is not one to take chances. He is carrying three revolvers. Said Marshall, "I'm on my way to the goldfields in Weepah and I'm afraid those Nevada bandits try to hold me up."

CHICAGO—Isaac Shafer owes the stickup men's local an apology. At least so a member told him. Three robbers tied him in his store, took \$4,000 worth of lingerie \$415 in cash and then rebuked him for having a gun. "Why you're not playing fair," said a robber, "you might shoot a good, hard-working burglar with this." He slapped Shafer's face and the trio left.



Women buy shoes by the number men buy by the price.

No truth is generally recognized after it goes out of style.

"A perfectly good time" is a woman is having a perfectly good cry.

In its early stages, genius is sometimes found in the bread lines.

Today's Suggestion: It might be well to put our love on a diet as well as our stomachs.

Castor oil, like every other thing that is supposed to do us good, makes slow progress in becoming popular.

Hez Heck says: "Before you're into a thing, always provide a hole where you kin slip out if the breaks goes against you."

Oregon will spend about \$15,000,000 on roads this year.

What Others Say

Our American life seems to be nothing but a skin game. The football season is known as "pig-skin" season baseball as "horse-hide" season graduation as "sheep-skin" season—and having visited a few beach resorts last year we know for a fact that summer is hare-skin season. Polk County Hamster.

In case of war our highways would be our first and best line of defense. Turn the speeders loose and no enemy would ever get across a highway—Harrisburg Bulletin.

Senator Borah says "hands off" in China. He must believe Americans should not be given protection by their own country. As for dictating a policy to the victorious Chinese that is another matter. —Woodburn Independent.

A husband's spirit isn't really broken so long as he thinks he is chivalrous. —Vernonia Eagle.

Gene Tunney has signed to fight for \$1,000,000, which is more money than we got for winning the world war. —Eastern Clackamas News.

We supposed the questionnaire was a relic of the late war, but it seems the recent legislature revived it. —Polk County Hamster.

TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND 10 Years Ago: A. J. Biegel was a business visitor in Medford today.

Mrs. Leda and Opal Harvey were the guests of friends and former playmates in Good Hill last week.

Miss Hazel Brazee, who has been visiting Miss Georgie Coffey for the past month, left last Tuesday for her home in Denver, Colo.

Bert Freeman is greatly swelled up over the fact that his two and a half month old baby has already cut two teeth and has three more coming.

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago: John Arnold fell a distance of about 20 feet in Pecos's barn on the Houck place last Friday and sustained him for some time. Miss Ruela Arnold, the trained nurse, is at home caring for her father.

Arthur P. Hunt, the well known stockman, returned to Ashland recently from a several month's trip through Eastern Oregon on a cattle buying expedition.

Ira Hansen, the Pelican Bay rancher, who has recently purchased property on South Main street, the Johnson place, removed his family in from the Bay recently.

The condition of P. Dunn, the well known pioneer and citizen of Ashland, who has been seriously ill during the fortnight past, remains unchanged at this writing.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago: Mrs. Theo. Knight and son, who arrived from San Francisco Sunday, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Fox. They may remain here through the summer.

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Not Dead But He Might Have Been

ALBANY, April 2.—Ed Laska of Kings Valley, played a premature April Fool's joke on Sheriff Frank Richards and Coroner E. C. Fisher and gave a free ride in the dead wagon, when he limped so freely of disfigured cannot beat that he fell unconscious beside the Southern Pacific railroad track near Twin Buttes, four miles south east of Halsey last evening, and unwittingly posed as a dead man.

(To be continued)