

THE DAILY TIDINGS EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

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C. J. READ, MANAGING EDITOR

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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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Advertise Our Weather

While tornadoes, floods, blizzards and cloudbursts sweep over the nation, taking heavy toll in life and property damage, Oregon continues to bask comfortably in moderate temperatures, a complete stranger to the tragedies the weather man is enacting in other states. It is difficult for us to imagine the suffering that follows in the wake of the storms as outlined in the following news dispatch of one day last week:

The storm area extended from the central Rocky mountain states to the Mississippi valley, where tributaries of the nation's greatest river drained a vast section to wash out or menace levees.

Texas headed the casualty list with more than 50 dead and scores in hospitals. Rock Springs, in southeastern Texas, where 47 perished in a tornado, was hardest hit.

The lone star state toll was swelled by at least 15 tornadoes or freak storms that struck widely separated points.

Levees crumbled in lower Mississippi valley states to threaten many communities. A private dike gave way at Columbus, Ky., leaving 800 homeless.

Upwards of 1000 persons were forced from their homes at Fort Smith and Vanburen, Ark., where the Arkansas river concentrated torrents from Kansas and Oklahoma.

Little immediate relief for inundated Oklahoma points was forecast with Kansas watersheds feeding four large streams for the race southward.

Freezing temperatures in the mountain states changed rain to snow, leaving traffic crippled in Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska.

Scores of motorists were stranded in huge drifts in central Colorado while snow plows attempted to clear railroad cuts where transcontinental trains were delayed.

Wyoming and Nebraska stockmen feared heavy losses of livestock because of drifts from three to ten feet in height that kept herds from feed lots.

While western Nebraska in the grip of blizzard, northern state points faced a flood. The Elkhorn river was out of its banks for 100 miles. Schools were closed at Chadron.

Thousands of acres of valuable farm land was under water in Illinois and Missouri.

Silt and debris left on growing crops throughout the flooded area was expected to wipe out much small grain and cotton.

In this news item is a big opportunity for Oregon. It is a chance to tell the people of the storm-swept areas that Oregon knows no such tragedies, that it is never visited by disastrous cyclones, cloudbursts or other weather freaks.

While we are talking of advertising Oregon we should not overlook her climate, and we should not fail to advertise it to people who are fed up on cyclones, blizzards and cloudbursts.

Playing Divorce

A lady remarked recently, that she had noticed that when her children play certain games now in which they or their dolls are supposed to get married, it is a part of the game soon after to play getting divorced. Probably a good lively kid would think that part of the game the most interesting. It would give that opportunity for scraps and ructions which the children like, to break the too peaceful monotony of ordinary existence.

When they are grown up, if they become divorced in reality, they will find it is not so much fun. They will find that every such failure leaves its disappointment and disillusion and bitterness behind. Where they expected happiness and contentment, they find only discord and unrest. If they don't get it out of their heads that divorce is a normal sort of thing, they are in for some sad and weary hours.

Substantial Service

If a stranger were to be asked to go through the retail stores of Ashland and express an opinion about them, he would probably say, among various observations, that very substantial and intelligent looking folks are working in them. They are not the flapper types seen in the working forces of the stores of many cities, but people who are putting thought into their work, and using their brains to please the public and attract trade.

It pays to do business with that type of people. They make good suggestions to customers, such folks do business efficiently, and help their employers provide goods at low margins of cost.

Probably a six-day bicycle fan, if he became highbrow, would go in for chess.

Society

Miss Dorothy Reid, Editor

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, May 2.—Fiscal Society

Monday, May 2.—Royal Neighbors meet.

Monday, May 2.—The P. T. A. council meets at library 8:30 a. m.

Monday, May 2.—Auxiliary to the American Legion Post No. 14.

Monday, May 2.—Alpha Chapter No. 1, O. E. S. meets in the Masonic hall.

Monday, May 2.—Dance, Masonic hall, Dickey's orchestra. Gentlemen 75 cents; ladies 25 cents; cards 50 cents.

Tuesday, May 3.—Women's Civic Improvement club meets in the clubhouse on Winburn Way.

Tuesday, May 3.—Alpha Chapter No. 1, O. E. S. meets in the Masonic hall.

Wednesday, May 4.—Auxiliary to the Trinity Guild meets in the Parish House.

Wednesday, May 4.—W. B. A. meets in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Thursday, May 5.—Trinity Guild meets in the Parish House.

Saturday, May 7.—Rogue River Valley College Women's club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. E. Williams, 520 S. Peach, Medford.

Meeting postponed—

The meeting of the Jackson County Association of Music Teachers will be held in Medford May 8th instead of May 1st, as was announced at the last meeting. George Wilber Reed, state president of the association, will be present.

ASHLAND MUSIC STUDY CLUB

Meets—

The Ashland Music Study club held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, April 25, in the parlors of the Presbyterian church. In the absence of the president of the club, the vice-president, Miss Imogene Wallace, presided. After a brief business meeting, the program chairman, Mrs. E. O. Smith presented the following very interesting program on the subject of American Opera.

Reginald deKoven, life and works, Robin Hood, light opera in 3 acts, Mrs. E. O. Smith.

Piano Solo, "Country Dance," de Koven, played by Miss Imogene Wallace.

History of American Opera.

Mrs. F. L. Putnam.

The Metropolitan Opera House: The Business of Producing an Opera, Mrs. A. J. McCallen.

Victor Herbert, life and works; "Nautoma," an opera in three acts; piano solo, (a) Pamuelo (b) Ha-

bana, Victor Hubert, played by Mrs. H. E. Whitcomb.

Vocal solo, "Sweethearts" from opera, "Sweethearts," Victor Hubert, sung by Mrs. M. J. Wolcott.

Selections from "Naughty Marietta," Herbert, by Mrs. H. E. Alkins.

The Training of a Girl Designed to Become a Great Prima Donna, Mrs. M. A. Woods.

Charles Wakefield Cadman, life and works.

"Witch of Salem," Mrs. Oleo V. Howell.

"Shanewis," Mrs. E. O. Smith.

Piano solo, (a) "Prelude" from "Shanewis," (b) "Intermezzo," played by Mrs. A. R. Willis.

Vocal solo, "Spring Song," from "Shanewis," sung by Mrs. M. J. Wolcott.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

At Tuesday evening's council meeting the automobile was finally recognized to be almost if not perfectly harmless, while standing on well lighted streets, even though the lights are unlit, meaning the automobile lights, not street lights. The new concession admits of saving coal oil only when the cars are standing between the library and the plaza on Main street. The lights must be going full blast before the car is put into motion. In the same district it is now legal to park cars. That is to back them up against the curb at right angles to the side walk.

The Simpson gasoline tank was given permission to stand where it is. No mention was made as to whether it needed headlights or not.

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

Over in the hills of the forest creek section of Jackson county there is said to be a band of wild hogs, gnawing about that are as vicious as anything in the animal kingdom. They are tall and have long heads that taper, while their

snouts are decorated with nastily looking tufts. Their long tails, almost covered with hair, almost sweep the ground. Their back bones are hog backs, and raise from either end towards the center at an angle of about twenty-five degrees. Friends of Joe Griffin, foreman of the Forest Creek mine, tell how he was treed recently by one of the porkers and held at bay for hours.

The Ashland library was opened up in its new quarters in the Commercial Club reading room Saturday for the first time and many of the members called during the afternoon. Several book cases have been added and the old ones trimmed up and newly stained.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

As They Were in 1899

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