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### Serve With Safety

A great many well meaning and conscientious employees have for a long time labored to eliminate hazards and dangers, and it is gratifying to see the results and to know that such efforts are genuinely appreciated by every employer. Safety work is largely a matter of being on the look-out for new ways to eliminate existing dangers and offering ideas for improvement thru practical safety sug-

Some employees have felt for a long time that it is not worth their serious attention to observe or even try to rectify certain conditions that might at some time take the toll of a human life. This lack of observation has caused many men to practically ignore safety work and tardily practice it in the same manner. Many will say that they have noticed a danger which could be corrected, yet they do not offer a suggestion for its betterment or even its elimination, hence the idea dies within the mind of the observer.

The chances are two to one that when some men work they perform their duties because they feel they are paid for that and nothing else. They labor merely as a matter of habit or form and the result is that they become mechanical laborers, instead of active, alert human beings who observe details closely.

Employees who use their heads intelligently in all other matters that vitally concern them, have a tendency in many cases to throw their observation safety brains on an idle pulley instead of putting them to work at the same time they are performing their respective duties, regardless of the department wherein they are employed. It is possible to kill a human being as well as a great deal of previous safety work, with just one accident, for many times an accident does not merely happen-it is the ultimate result of some one's negligence. The finest day the spring ever sent can be blackened and turned from happiness into sorrow by the carelessness of one man.

Safety work is the means by which employees can overcome obstacles, reduce the number of accidents, and protect themselves and others from injury, and it is the one means by which every employer can solve his accident problem. There is nothabout Safety Work to cause criticism, for it is practical and sensible in every respect and is a yearly day and night business to aid some employee in his line of work—thereby it helps everyone, for one safety suggestion calls for another safety idea and thus every man receives the benefit, tho it does not directly affect him personally in his line of work.

Every employee is performing a portion of his employer's business and safety work is a part of that business, and it is a highly tangible asset when the balance sheet is considered. Safety work endures, for one has the satisfaction of knowing they are doing something to help and protect the man who will be employed in the near future. It takes a man's size vision to notice dangers but reward comes from close observation when it is certain that an accident has been prevented.

Let every employee promise himself to live in the faith that the world is on his side, so long as safety rules and safety observations occupy a foremost - place in his mind as he performs his duties. The man who really wins final results in safety work is the man who is stimulated to action by thinking of how an accident can be prevented. By ever remaining loyal to the safety first standard it is easy to "SERVE WITH SAFETY."

### Sophistication is Not Education

The world is growing more sophistilated, but is it getting more educated! Because we advance in science and invention is not conclusive evidence that individual minds are any nearer perfection.

We may have more knowledge of electricity than Bell, know more of physics than Faraday, understand biology better than Darwin, be better adapted to art than Michelangelo, or propound ethics better than Confucius; but whether we have greater powers of reasoning out things or finer senses of values will always remain a moot question.

Notwithstanding the "advance" of modernism, it is doubtful whether the flapper really "knows her . onions," or the sheik his "turnips." They know how I to drive a car but not a nail. Still there is hope, because machinery has taken the place of hands. But it can never take the place of brains, to a degree where we won't need any, because brains will always be needed to model and build the machinery.

Divorce is bad enough, but you're more likely to get shot in a matrimonial engagement.

A good advertisement is like a traffic sign; it may save you money if you read it.

## ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS OUT OUR WAY



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Mr. and Mrs. C. Reld and family of Klamath Falls, have moved onto the Ryder place on the Pacific Highway South, which they recently purchased. Mr. Reid has ust received some very fine rabbits from Hood River, and plans who eve on the Barron ranch

Mrs. Jesse Neil is again con- Mr. and Mrs. Eben Carver of ordered to take a complete rest. The dance committee of the Up-

per Valley Community Club is sponsoring another jazz dance for pect. Friday night May 6.

Mrs. W.C. Elam, who underwent an operation at the community Hospital in Ashland last week has made such rapid gain that she was removed to her home on Neil Creek Thursday. There she will convalesce until she re- an extended stay in Cal. gains her complete strength.

The Upper Valley Community Club will hold its next regular meeting in the club house Bellview Tuesday, May 10.

Miss York will be with us and complete mapping out of a full year's work from this time will be planned. A large attendance is lesired and all are to bring ideas. to join this club, are urged to be with us on that day, May 10.

Dick and Dens Joy, the victorous debating twins of southern and eastern Oregon left with Mr. Allison, their coach Thursday morning for Warrenton on the post north of Astoria, where they ill meet this team in debate.

Mrs. A. C. Joy left Friday morning for Corvallis in company with Mrs J. W. McCoy.

Mrs. Carol Pract of Ashland and Mrs. L. H. Gallatin of Valley View are also going north to be with their daughters over Mother's

## TALENT NOTES

Of interest to Talent residents was the wedding recently of E. E. Simmons and Mrs. Myria Dillon. The groom is proprietor of dressed as "kids" and had a lively Pumpkin Center, a fruit and veg- evening together with Miss Mirtable stand on the highway at lam Calmenson as chaperon. Talent. Their friends wish them much bappiness.

The delegates from here attending the Southern Oregon Federa- camp fire girls at the cabin on the tion of Women's Clubs held in evening of Wednesday, May 4. Grants Pass last month were Mesdames L. O. Penland, E. C. Gard- served by the girls under the supher, C. E. Borg, L. Lindly, R. R. ervision of Miss Helen French. Foster and J. S. Crawford.

The Rebekah club gave a surprise part for Mrs Nydia Oatman making and first aid bandaging Friday at her home in Talent. demonstrations, the exhibit of Mrs. Oatman is moving to Med- work done by the girls and several ford soon and this was in the form Camp Fire Songs.

### of a farewell party for her. Mrs. Nydia Oatman has leased her property in Talent to Mr. Wright who is working in Ashland for the Barrett Meat Market.

Mrs. Theodore Malmgren Phoenix, who returned last week from a year spent in Europe is very glad to be home again and is displaying many souvenirs of her trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peliett to make this place into a first south of Ashland spent Sunday at

the Tom Bell ranch this week. Mrs. Carver who is an electrician will spend the summer at Pros-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cash of Montague called on Mrs. Ella Patterson one day last week. C. E. Borg is moving his house-

hold goods this week and will store them at Dr. McFadden's. Mr. and Mrs. Borg expect to make

Chick Berry of Medford arrived at Deter Thursday. He will fall timber for Marshall Horn this summer

Johnny Cooley of Hornbrook is driving one of the large caterpil-

Mr. Chamberlain of San Franisco is shearing sheep on Deter ranch.

Arthur Dollaire made a busiess trip to Ashland Tuesday. Theodore Deter motored to Gaselle Saturday on business. his return he visited with rela-

tives in Montague. Clarence and Vernon Dodge and Miss Iris Deter attended the May Day Balloon Dance in Yreka Saturday night.

Mrs. Grace Deter was subpoen aed to Jacksonville as a witness on the D'Autremont case.

April 30, a small group of high school Camp Fire girls enjoyed a party at the cabin. The girls The Board of Sponsors were en-

tertained at dinner by some of the Junior High and Senior High The meal was delightfully

After the meal a short program was given which consisted of fire

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The paid where

Thad we sibly Bused ged rid Hay fever or

visited the U. S. seven years ago. he noticed one change in the boys and girls of America; an in creasing spirit of internationalism and a definite understanding of relations with foreign countries. He said that Yokohoma had 142,000 square miles, smaller than California, yet it had 65,000,880 people. Only 17 per cent of Japan is fit for agriculture. This fact presents a problem that the quickly increasing lars at the White Point logging | population of Japan makes im-

statistics about education ing was made compulsory; from 6 to 14 years were higher institutions there, it

The "Y" man said that there are 10,000 foreign students in the U. S. and a great number of them are Japanese. these students return to Japan and praise the "brotherhood" spirit of the American youths while others come back full of eproach for their white neighbors. He ursed that they be treated with an international spirit and the American look to the inner life of the Japanese.

The camp fire girls, held

ream at noon and after school Thursday to raise money heir picnic this spring. They vill continue to sell at noon un il the trade falls off.

typing contest gave interesting reports in assembly Tuesday. Miss Pearl Wardle is spending their doom. But then, it must crest, Connecticut," the first act Court House, Fairfield county.

Monday afternoon the students A. introduce Mr. Snyed of Yako-

Mr. Snyed said that when h

Mr. Snyed presented surprising Japan. He said that school-99.14 per cent of all children school. Because of the lack of ifficult for the Japanese to se cure more learning.

neeting after school Thursday to plan for their Saturday hike. The Junior class sold

Members of the typing who made the trip to the

he week-end in Eugene. The Rogue Annual has fin-

Quid sgool!

had the privilege of having Mr Walter of the Ashland Y. M. C. homa, Japan. Mr. Snyed, a national representative of the Y. M. C. A. has lived in Yokohoma for over 14 years.

Many of

# BINGO

Church Notice Sunday Evening Service cruson; "The Modern Ros

Tenor Solo by Mr. Smith "Let Me Show You The Way."

Take out your plates when the

Dr. says to have your teeth re

Matrimonial agencies never fail

It doesn't take a detective to

tell that a bottle is broken on both

More sincerity and fewe churches would cause less worry about wings and horns.

If gossip carriers went to bed t 9 p. m. they wouldn't have so much to talk about the next day.

Always order a sharp knife with

All patriots do not wear Union

He was a big hearted Irishman n his own home. In other homes

e wa sa Laplander. he wheel and two heads

From Tin Pan Avenue: "If you eep in your sleep don't cry over

eaven when the Collision occurs.

If trousers for an elephant cost cents there are some who could not buy garters for a canary bird; yet they ride around in automo-

elf a Fool what did you think afthe first time?

1. Who was the first President lected whose home was west he Allegheny Mountains?

er of the "Rugh Riders" in Spanish-American war? 3. What public office did Woodrow Wilson hold immediately be-

2 Who was commanding offic-

fore becoming president? 4 Who was vice-president during the Wilson administration? 5. What prominent woman rad-

ical was accused of inspiring the assassin of President McKinley? 6. Where did President Coolidge take the oath of office upon succeeding President Harding? 7 What President since 1912 made trips beyond the borders of

the United States? 8. What great international conference was held in this country during President Harding's Administration? 9. Name two great American

cities which were captured by the British in the War of 1812. 10. Name four states containing portions of territory claimed by

Mexico prior to the Mexican War. Yesterday's Answers

Mississippi River. 2. Governor Smith of New York 3 Washington, D. C.

5. Captain Richard E. Byrd. Governor Alvan T. Fuller. 7. Nicholas Murray Butler., Senator Borsh, Darrow and Wayne

4. Foreign relations.

B. Wheeler

8. Portrait of the Duke of Ferrara by Titian. 10. Snyder-Gray murder trial.

ing on it in a little heap, in a little stricken heap, in a soft dress as white as the marble, a dress that brought out the sunshine of the hair and the great blue eyes, there

brought his lips down to the cheek that was uppermost. He could not say a word but: "Amaryllis! have you really come back to me? And. Amaryllis, have you come to stay?" Amaryllis could not speak at all; but she could hear, and nod her



John Guido covered his face and John Guido, I'll tell you why I urged your going when I myself was so afraid that Amaryllis might come into the garden in your absence. into the garden in your absence. The reason was because I made it my business at the time the police came after her to find out just who Amaryllis was. I never told you that I telephoned for them, and that I knew her name. But I have known all these years, and I have left it up to her, because I wanted to be sure what kind of fiber was in her. I did not like her 'father over the 'phone. I did not like him when he came after her, trying to habble shout money, about the millions the child represented, as if every child is not worth all the millions he has to any man that is even half way a father! But Amaryllis seems to adore him. I have kept tab on him a little, and he seems to have changed. He seems kept tab on him a little, and he seams to have changed. He seems to have made her the right kind of a home after she ran away to search for Love. I knew who he was, and on the boat when that young chap showed himself friendly and told his name, it did not take me long to connect things up. John Guido, the new triend you made, Peter Minton, was Amaryllis' only orether."

"What?" cried John Guido. "Pe-ter Minton was Amaryllis' brother! And he and the other boys are at the bottom of the sea? Oh, Heav-

"Yes," said John Forrester.
"That's it. There was a reason.
John Guido, why Peter Minton

# HOME REPRODUCED

William Hodge feels singularly settings of his comedy, "The over to the side of the house and sighed the sigh of the relieved. Judge's 'Husband." coming to now forms one of the most unique There is just one more two- Hunt's Craterian, Medford, Mon- and delightful rooms among the period exam left and everytime day, May 16. Although the prothe clock points to three, anxious gram under act 1 reads: "Dining Greenwich. ears will listen for the bell to ring room of the Kirby Home, Wavecome eventually—why not now? Is really a reproduction of the Here again there is no imaginary The Seniors have just two star's dining room at his home in setting, but an exact copy of the ally gone to press and the editor more weeks of school, but the rest Greenwich, Conn. And likewise, room in question at the Court and his long suffering staff have must "carry on" for four more. act 3, recorded as "Living room of House at Bridgeport, Conn.

THE DAD the Kirby home," is actually Mr. Hodge's living room reproduced IN STAGE SETTINGS on a smaller scale. This foon with its huge oaken beams braces and trusses was once an home in the first and third act ancient barn which was moved

Act 2 is the Superior Court,

show places in the vicinity of