THE DAILY TIDINGS EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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The Emblem of Our Community

It has been said that some people can see a forest but not the trees. Also that some can not see the town for the houses. Some people can see Ashland as just a place; others can see it as a community of homes, schools, churches, business and activity of every sort.

What does Ashland and the great community around it mean to all of us? And of what do we think when we think of the name Ashland? When one thinks of the nation he often thinks of the flag emblem that is dear to every patriotic heart. Even our schools and colleges have their pennants, our ships their flags, our army and navy their colors. But what has Ashland in the way of a standard to represent it? The only emblem that it has is the loyalty we pay to its business and its institutions.

The communities of this and every other nation are suffering, all because the people are so close to them that they do not see them as they are or ought to be. It is easy to think of the progress that other towns and cities are making, because we stand off and get a view of their progress or lack of it as the case may be. But we can not see our own.

The only flag Ashland has is the one all of us help to weave. The only monument Ashland will have is the one all of us help to carve. The only progress Ashland will make is the kind all of us help in making. The only backward step Ashland will take is the one any or all of us cause it to take.

The only emblem our community will have is that shown by the bold letters A-S-H-L-A-N-D; and wherever we see this "flag," whether in newspaper, on map, on store window, or in private sanctum of thought, it ought to mean as much to us locally and individually as the flag of our country means to us nationally. For only by patriotic loyalty to our community can we expect to grow and prosper.

The Exhilaration of Chance

To say that a part of the Mississippi Valley which suffered from the recent floods and winds will lose some of its population is a myth. The American people are not so constituted. You do not see them leaving their homes and properties, their family associations and romantic environments just because water got over some levees or wind blew down a building.

As one woman who lives near the Mississippi river expressed it, "Shucks, I like thunder and lightening and excitement!" She expressed more of real human nature than she knew when she said that. Say what you will, people will cling to their old homes and cherished haunts. They will move on account of climate, when finances permit; but you seldom hear of a Middlewesterner admitting that he is leaving his state because of cyclonic winds, an Easterner and Northerner getting out because of cold and deep snows, a Southerner migrating because of the hot sun, or a Westerner running away from earthquakes. It just isn't done. In fact, there is something of the very opposite in the make-up of us humans. We all like to gamble with nature. And in the process farms produce crops, men build industries, schools and colleges flourish, religion carries on, Nature compensates abundantly to every section, and civilization advances.

Next to an aspiring author there's no one who has as much trouble getting his story accepted as a husband who comes home late.

Now women smokers are being blamed for the increasing fire hazard in America. Maybe Adam was right after all, about the woman starting all the trouble.—Portland Telegram.

Television will also make it possible for us to see if some telephone girls' faces are as sour as their dispositions, and others' faces as sweet as their voices.

"Death Valley" is usually that portion of asphalt between two curbstones."—Wall Street Journal. And a clear lane between two lines of jammed traffic is the "Grand Canyon."

John Slater, prominent spiritualist, says that within a year mediums will be able to dial heaven on their radios. A connection in the other direction, say some victims of summer static, would be superfluous.

Now that Al Smith has declared that his church affiliation would not be permitted to interfere with his loyalty to the Constitution, it remains for William Gibbs McAdoo to promise that he could be President of the United States from California and still boost Florida.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

Try This One

U. S. GOVERNMENT

1. What annual salary does the Vice-President receive?
2. Name the secretary to the President?
3. How many departments in the federal government?
4. Who is the most recently appointed member of the United States Supreme Court?
5. Who is the only man ever to have served both as President and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court?
6. Under what circumstances may the Vice-President cast a vote in the Senate?
7. Who is Speaker of the House of Representatives?
8. Have Hawaii and Alaska any representatives?
10. Who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee?

BARONET IS HELD

LONDON, May 13.—(UP)—Sir Gerald Maxwell, Willshire, 34-year-old baronet was arrested today because of startling charges made by a young woman. The woman charged the titled gentleman took her motoring Tuesday night, ostensibly to a dinner dance at Maidstone. In a lonely wood he stopped the car, overpowered her, tore off her clothing tied her to a tree. Then, she charged, he painted her body with shoe polish and motored away leaving her bound to the tree.

SAP AND SALT

BY BERT MOSES

Singles win more games than home runs.

Truth is mighty, but Bunk draws the biggest gate.

You can never have satisfied customers until you have satisfied clerks.

Advice that pleases us most is generally the worst advice we can follow.

If you b uy a friend for ten dollars, somebody will buy h i m away from you for twelve.

How tantalizing the cigar without a match!

Bad music inspires conversation; good music hushes it.

Dishonest competition is the greatest help an honest man can have.

Hez Heck says: "You don't need a lawyer to help you fall in love, but you do need one to git you out o' the jam afterwards."

Isn't It Odd?

NEW YORK—Having called her wealthy elderly husband an old fool and a dumbbell and stayed out late at night at card parties because he was uninteresting, Mrs. Julius F. Fleischer, ex-stenographer, was cruel, says the findings of a referee. The husband won a separation suit with costs of $4,183 charged to the wife.

NEW YORK — Chauncey Depew at 93 keeps an eye on what is doing in Wall street. Folks who noticed him visiting friends there could think of no particular reason, especially since New York Central, of which he is chairman, was firm and his slogan is the optimist always wins.

NEW HAVEN—The city of Elms lacks poets such as wrote "Woodmen, Spare That Tree," or "Poems were made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree." At least no effective protest was made when the aldermen ordered a majestic sycamore, some 215 years old, cut down in order that Elm street might be widened. With the tree, down came some British bullets which it prevented from reaching townsfolk in 1779.

TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND 10 Years Ago

Gold Hill News—Miss Helen Pygall of Ashland, accompanied by Verne Blue, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kellogg the middle of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fermina Zana, for 18 months past residents of Ashland, where they conducted a restaurant business, have returned to Gold Hill.

Eugene Register—G. W. Milam, formerly of this county, who has been located at Ashland for a number of years, being principal of one of the grade schools there, is in the city.

T. K. Bolton visited his daughter, Mrs. J. J. MacMahon in Evans valley the first of the week.

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

William Harris, who has been spending the winter months with relatives at Santa Rosa, Cal., returned home last night.

Mrs. A. E. Cray, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Mitchell in Ashland, for a number of weeks, departed Tuesday for Middleton, Idaho.

Mrs. John Dyer of Ashland nee Miss Emma Grubb, is visiting in Jacksonville this week, the guest of Miss Mollie Britt.

Wm. Wright started home to Nebraska day before yesterday, having been here for several weeks visiting the Sutton family.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

George Parsons, the young son of Mrs. W. P. Parsons of the Parsons' restaurant, was unfortunate enough to break his arm Tuesday, falling out of a barn in the eastern part of town in which he was playing with other boys.

Another change has been rung in the management of the Ashland Hotel. F. M. Stephenson, who has been conducting the hotel for several months past gave up the management on Monday and on Tuesday left with his family on the return to Roseville, Cal., where he came from. His management, which has not been entirely successful financially, is succeeded by that of G. W. Stephenson, one of the owners, who is assisted by H. J. Mattoon as chief clerk.

COUNTY HEALTH NOTES

Sick room supplies are needed by the County Health Unit whose loan closet is taken care of by the Jackson County Public Health Association. Mrs. R. H. Farson, supply chairman, distributes the sewing of layettes, bedding, kimonas, etc., among the eight community health groups after conferring with the nurses as to their needs for the immediate future. Tuberculous patients are given the required outfit when sent to the state sanitarium and crippled children are outfitted when taken to the Shriners' or Doernbecker Hospitals.

At present there is a great need for sweaters for one year old children. Any one having such articles or remnants of yarn for knitting them will please send them to the office of the Unit in the Court House or to any of the following women who are in charge of supplies for their local groups: Mrs. H. O. Anderson in Ashland; Mrs. H. H. Hanna in Jacksonville, Mrs. Louis Brown in Talent; Mrs. Fred Furry in Phoenix, Mrs. Henry Read in Central Point, Mrs. G. R. Chapman in Gold Hill, and Mrs. Clare Hanley in Medford.

With the County Health Unit beginning the summer round-up of pre-school children again by holding clinics in cooperation with the Parent Teacher Associations, it is interesting to note that Medford won the highest honors in Oregon for the 1926 Summer Round-Up. Two of its associations—Roosevelt and Washington—were placed on Honor Roll B, which means that these two associations corrected 75 to 50 percent of the defects discovered. On Honor Roll C are found the Lincoln and Jackson associations along with one in Portland. Mrs. Arthur Short, director of the 1926 campaign, in writing of the results in the Parent - Teacher magazine, wins the prize story. Mrs. H. F. Platt, director of this season's Round Up is working zealously to gather in every 5 year old child in Medford for a physical examination before entering school this fall.,,

BELLVIEW NOTES

Mrs. W. G. Tucker
Phone 21F14

Mrs. Thos. Merriman and two daughters, Wilda and Ellen spent Saturday in Medford visiting with Mrs. Merriman's sister, Mrs. H. Nordwick.

The community club meeting Tuesday afternoon was well attended and accomplished much in the way of business. Regular meeting day was changed from second Tuesdays to second Wednesdays. Dues are made a yearly affair now, instead of just once for all, and a year's program was outlined. Many good suggestions were forthcoming.

At the close of the afternoon following the meeting h e l d around the open fire in the auditorium, the hostesses Mrs. Butler Walker and Mrs. George Helms served delicious refreshments in the club room.

G. W. Clark, who has been some better the past weeks is not so well at last report. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark is one of the show places of the Bellview end of the Boulevard. The sides of the yard which is set out to small fruits and garden, is as immaculate as the garden of a florist and owing entirely to the work of Mrs. Clark, as the husband is never able to do manual labor now.

In order that the school here may be qualified it is essential that the Board of Directors at one time or separately, visit the school during the working hours. The Directors are asked to bear it in mind and any who have kept away, act quickly, for next week is examination time.

RUDY LEFT BIG ESTATE

The late Rudolph Valentino who died in New York in August, 1926, left an estate in excess of $250,000 according to an appraisal and inventory of the film star's property now on file in Superior Court.

Shares in several picture services and his interest in "The Son Of The Sheik" and "The Eagle" were not appraised.

TEACHERS LEARN OF COUNTY UNIT

Subject is of Much Interest as Jackson County May Adopt System

At the School Masters Club meeting held in the Normal Building on Saturday, May 7th, District Superintendent Peterson of Klamath County explained the working of the county unit administration in grade schools. He said the county as a unit for administration of grade schools is like any other plan of school administration, in having problems of all sorts presenting themselves for the best solution possible. It was the speaker's judgment that none had presented themselves to Klamath County without the people of that district finding a solution that gave general satisfaction, Mr. Peterson said:

"The county unit in Klamath County has been in operation for six years. During this time the rural schools of Klamath County have advanced to first place among the schools of the state. All schools under the county unit method are cared for by a central body, therefore there are no buildings in the county that are not well cared for and properly equipped. One school means just as much to the controlling school board as another, therefore the teacher selected is of just as high standing for one school as for another.

"Under the county unit plan there is one school board of five members which replaces all the district school boards in all the schools of Klamath county except Klamath Falls, which is a city unit. The district superintendent and all the teachers of Klamath county are chosen by the district school board. The supplies for all the schools are purchased by the district school board. At the beginning of each school term, a school truck is loaded with the supplies needed at each building. The truck makes the rounds of all the buildings in the county, leaving the supplies necessary to begin school properly. Throughout the year the teachers may go to the central supply depot which is located in Klamath Falls and get whatever supplies she feels she most needs for her work."

The purpose in having Mr. Peterson in Jackson county at this time was to secure first-hand information about the working of the county unit of administration, since Jackson county is to vote upon the proposition on June 28, this year. At the special election called to act upon state measures referred by the legislature, the county school officials for Jackson county will have completed the necessary arrangements to have the question voted upon as to whether Jackson county shall have this centralized form of school government. County Superintendent Carter of Jackson county wished the teachers of this county to get the views of Mr. Peterson in regard to the efficiency of the county unit of administration.

Mr. Peterson stated that he was so well pleased with the workings of the unit in Klamath county that he would deem it an opportunity to come to any meeting in Jackson county and tell the people what he thought of the unit.

Ex-State Supt. Churchill, under whose state administration of the schools the law was passed, in a few remarks complimented Mr. Peterson on his clear statement of the workings of the law in Klamath county, saying that he felt more convinced than ever that the law was one which would raise the standard of the schools in any county when it had a chance for a fair trial.

HEDDA HOYT TELLS

About Flowers

NEW YORK, May 13.—(UP)—"The flowers that bloom in the Spring tra-la" are being repeated on Milady's frock and bonnet. Where flowers were conspicuously absent in last Summer's styles, they are flourishing this season.

Flower-trimmed hats are stressed by most of the smart shops, the flowers used being the smaller types of Spring posies such as violets, pansies, daisies, small rosebuds and various water lilies. Many times these flowers are lacquered or made of feathers or straw, although as a rule they are more natural imitations of the real flowers.

Flower-printed chiffon will be quite as numerous as plain chiffons where the Summery frock is concerned. All-over patterns of small flowers or geometrical designs are those most important this year. Border effects are rarely seen. Flora-printed voiles are also to be worn by the Summer girl since they are particularly attractive for warm days. Embroidered voiles are also included among the smart material for Summery frocks.

Flower embroidered handbags and shoes are noted in smart shops. Flat envelope purses of black silk are often embellished with multi-colored flower embroidery. Raffia envelope shapes with natural raffia backgrounds enlivened with embroidery of colorful raffia flowers are to be popular for sports wear. One even finds shoes trimmed in raffia flowers or made entirely of raffia for beach purposes.

As you already know, flowers are worn on the shoulders of almost every smart afternoon or evening gown at present. These fluffy petaled chiffon flowers do much towards making a simple frock a success. It can almost be said that no frock is complete without its shoulder corsage. The woman who dislikes the shoulder flower consoles herself with the shoulder bow of ribbon or chiffon.

Even jewelry has turned toward flowers. Thus we see reproductions of antique flower jewelry in almost every department store. Little clusters of crystal flowers are worn on hats. Pearl flowers in spray effects in various pastel color combinations are worn as shoulder pins and pendants.

MANILA, P. I. May 14—(UP)—Filipino agitation against Governor General Leonard Wood has broken out anew on the eve of Wood's departure on his final inspection trip before visiting the United States.

This with a series of quarrels between visiting congressmen and members of Wood's staff has caused extreme nervousness in American circles, where it was hoped the whole situation had improved.

NEW YORK, May 14.—(UP)—General Motors corporation directors today declared an extra dividend of $2 a share on common stock, in addition to the regular dividends of $2 on common and $1.50 of preferred and debenture stock and $1.75 on seven per cent preferred.

Bandon will oil several streets this year.

Norma Talmadge and Ronald Colman in "Kiki"