

THE DAILY TIDINGS EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

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Adding Laurels To Lindberg

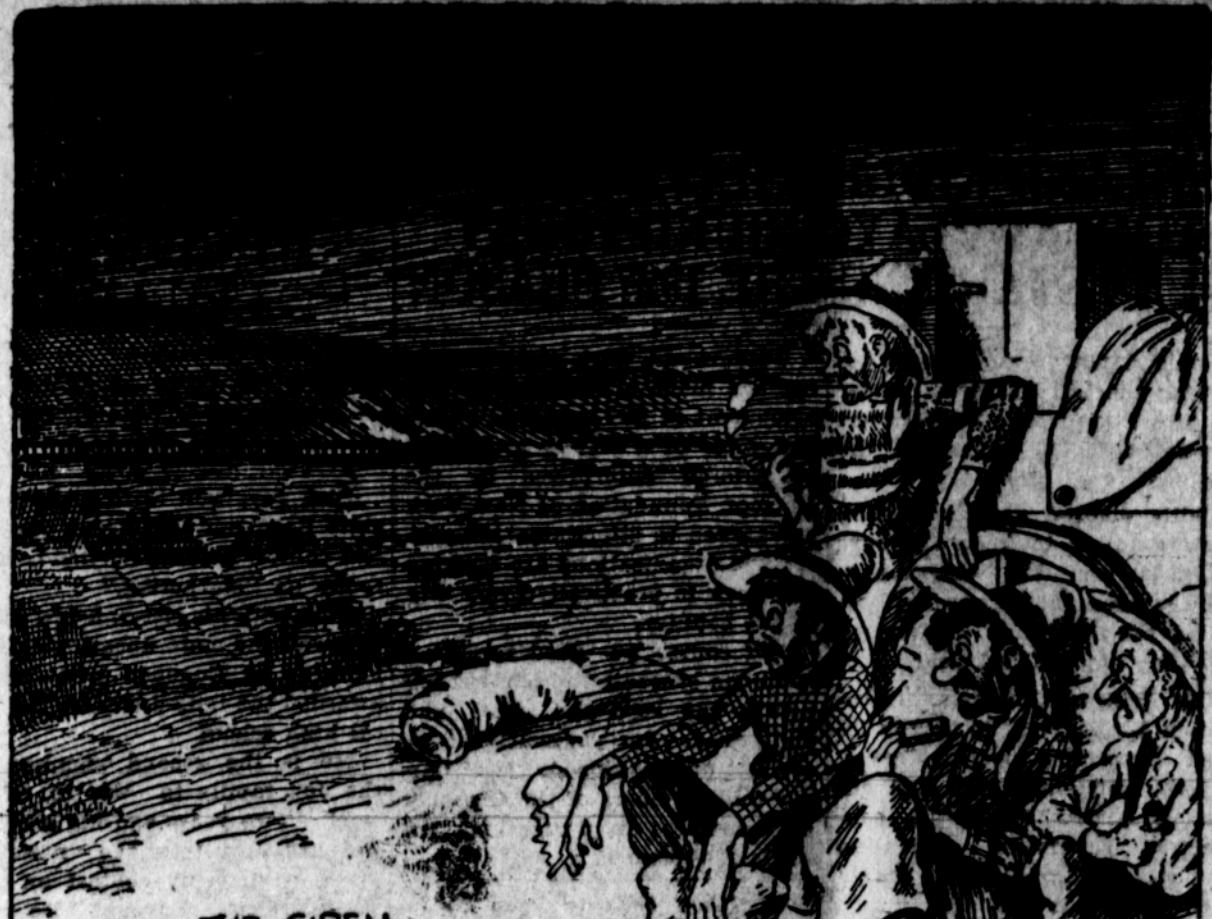
History was made in the world of aviation when Charles Lindberg hopped from New York to Paris without touching land or water. The deed was daring, the feat was marvelous. People are saying that it was the intrepid and dauntless spirit of American youth exemplified. But it was more than that, Lindberg has proven how simple, after all, is aviation. Granting that he knew how to pilot an airplane; and granting that the motor was in good working order, and that he had fuel enough, - the latter a matter of mere calculation, - all he had to do was to start up at New York and keep going until he sighted Paris. He had no icebergs to encounter, no leakes to sink the boat, no broken rails to wreck his train, no washed-out bridges to plunge into, no jungle beasts to pounce upon him, no traffic cops to arrest him, no dangerous intersections to pass or bad curves to negotiate, no blowntons to patch, and NO BACK SEAT DRIVERS!

Courageous men have gone before Lindbergh. The Norsemen sailed the uncharted seas. Columbus didn't even know there was an "America" to discover, but pushed boldly out and sailed on with mutinous crew. The North Pole and round-the-world fliers were in great peril at times. But the world takes off its hat to Lindbergh, and the boy deserves it. It was because he didn't HAVE to do it that makes his feat stand out markedly. It was because he went alone, and without the usual sea equipment, radio, or sufficient food to tide him over a possible delay that causes the crowds to cheer. Probably in all history no adventurer's career will stand out so prominently as will that of Captain Lindbergh. Yet to him his achievement was so simple, - so simply done as to be truly great.

How To Avoid Propaganda

Here is a free lecture to ourselves. It tells all about how to avoid propaganda of the "very appearance of evil" in running a newspaper. Editors are sometimes charged with printing "news" articles thinly veiled with news interest but in reality propaganda for some commodity of merchandise or commercialized interest. If an editor writes about the joys of motoring he is boosting the automobile game. If he gives special patience to the account of a wedding ceremony he is advertising the minister. If he advises eating raw carrots he is discriminating in favor of the vegetable man and against the canned goods merchant. If he stoops over his desk in a dark office and writes of the health-giving qualities of fresh air and sunshine he is hurting the practice of the physicians. If he publishes "nice" articles that tend to amend and patch up family difficulties he is hurting the business of the divorce lawyers. In our complex civilization there is only one way for an editor to avoid the pitfall of commercialism, whether originating from within or imposed from without. That way is to sell his paper and buy a farm (small down payment and the rest like rent), and thereafter live the life of the independent tiller of the soil. There is another way of course, but we hesitate to do it, as the note we would leave might be construed as propaganda for the undertaker!

Being patriotic is all right, but a little action with it won't hurt anybody. A woman usually wants the last word unless unless she's about to send a 11-word telegram. When a fellow comes in late it's hard to tell whether he has had a mishap or a Miss Happy. No matter what a man makes of himself he is successful only if he makes a man of himself. What we can't understand is why the people don't like an unpopular law that they made themselves. We imagine it's no fun to be a millionaire. What the government doesn't get the waiters and bell-hops do. If it is claimed that Prohibition hasn't had a chance after seven years, maybe the Republicans will advance the argument that Cal hasn't after five years. It is a little late to recall Dr. Osler, but he said a man ought to be put out of the way when he reaches fifty. Well, many men get put out when the speedometer reaches it. At last democracy is successful. For if it is true that there is now one official for every ten persons in this country it won't be long until the people will govern themselves.



THE SIREN

WE USE T' BE RIGHT HAPPY IN A DIMLY DISSENT DAY, BUT A SIREN KEE' AGOAYN, COME ALONG SHE USE T' SAY, COME, ILL TAKE YUH T' THE CITY WITH ITS MILLION SHININ' LIGHTS, WHERE THERS SUMPIN' ALLUS STIRRIN' AN' THER AINT NO LONELY NIGHTS, SHORE IS PICKLE THIS YERE HUIZZY AFTER GITTIN' US T' FALL, THRU OUR OPEN BEDROOM WINDOW WE CN HEAR TH' SAME VOICE CALL, COME ALONG T' PEACE AN' QUIET ON A MOUNTAIN HILL ER PLAIN AN' T' NIGHTS O' VELVET SILENCE, COME, ILL TAKE YUH BACK AGAIN.

Try This One

SPORTS

- 1. What famous race is being held today?
2. Name the cities in the American Association.
3. What crew will represent American prep schools at the Henley Regatta?
4. Where will the American open golf tournament be held this year?
5. For what two things is John Ball famous?
6. By what name is Josef Paul Cukoschay better known?
7. Name the winner of the last Kentucky Derby.
8. What college crew was beaten this spring for the first time in five years?
9. When is the Poughkeepsie regatta this year?
10. What noted American tennis stars have been touring continental Europe?

ANSWERS

- 1. John Adams and John Quincy Adams.
2. Martin Van Buren.
3. Theodore Roosevelt.
4. William Henry Harrison.
5. Grover Cleveland.
6. Thomas Jefferson.
7. Dutch.
8. Abraham Lincoln.
9. Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.
10. William Howard Taft.

SAP AND SALT advertisement with logo and text: 'It takes many Noddies to make a crowd. No woman is so good looking as her lover thinks she is. There being no place like home, many folk are rarely found there. If you must play a game, let it be your own rather than the other fellow's. If you are afraid of making a mistake, the chances are ten to one that you will. How many of you men feel like shaking hands with yourself at night for what you did during the day? Hez Heck says: "When they's no opposition from the parents, the real sport o' courtin' ain't there." Now the strawberry crop is going to be 35,000,000 quarts short, according to government figures. With the Louisiana sugar bowl threatened, it's time we strawberry shortcake lovers organized to elect a Democrat.'

SCISSORED SENTIMENTS

Edsel Ford said they are "having too much fun to sell for a billion. That must be a lot of fun." - Canton Repository. Henry probably found "the first billion was the hardest." Took him nearly 30 years - think of it! - Wall Street Journal. Evolution: What can we get out of China? When shall we get out of China? How can we get out of China? - St. Paul Dispatch. Henry Ford is opposed to capital punishment. He would probably sentence them to life imprisonment in a Ford factory. - Saginaw News Courier. The vital consideration has never been emphasized: If we don't reforest what will future generations do for wood alcohol? - Detroit News. And just think! Some scientist may discover synthetic rubber and thus find independence for the Philippines in a test tube. - Santa Barbara News. A husband-calling contest was the feature of an Iowa fair recently. We thought from the headline that there had been some trouble somewhere over a bridge game.

SOCIETY NOTES

Thursday, June 2.—Berea Class and "Neopolitas Walse." Mrs. W. H. McNeil of this city is to be complimented highly for furnishing the visiting ladies with such enjoyable entertainment. Thursday, June 2.—Trinity Guild of the Episcopal church will hold regular meeting in the Parish House. Friday, June 2.—Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet. Monday, June 5.—Floral society will hold regular meeting in the public library. Monday, June 5.—Auxiliary to the American Legion Post No. 14, will meet in the Pioneer hall on Winburn Way. Monday, June 5.—Royal Neighbors will meet. Sunday, June 12.—The Music Teacher's association of southern Oregon will meet in Ashland.

OVERTONES There's a music in the air Never heard by human ear. There's a music in the grass That we mortals may not hear. When we listen for the song, Though around us all is still, Nothing but a silence reigns. We cannot hear it if we will. We can listen all the day, We can lie upon the ground, Head against the scented turf, Yet we can not hear a sound. Birds must know the meaning of That transcendent melody; Otherwise, why do they sing With such ethereal ecstasy? Bertha Wolf, Chicago.

Wild West Vets Reunion Plans Portland, Ore., June 1—A battlefield and cemetery tour of exceptional interest to American Legionnaires from this state who go abroad for the France convention next September has been arranged. It was announced today by Howard P. Savage, National Commander of the Legion, in a communication to Carl R. Moser, of Portland, Department France Convention Office of this state. Verdun, Montfaucon, and the military cemetery at Romagne are on the itinerary of the "Wild West" division men in this special tour. The Wild West division, made up largely of soldiers from this state, arrived in France, July 12, 1918. The division commanders were Brig. Gen. Frederick S. Foltz and Major General William H. Johnston. The division saw active service and was distinguished in battle in the Meuse-Argonne Sector, near Vanquoist; and the Escaut, Scheldt, River, Belgium. The division had heavy casualties losing 249 officers and 5,590 men in battle. The special tour for the veterans attending the ninth annual convention of the Legion in Paris, Sept. 19 to 23, will begin and end in Paris. CALIFORNIA DYNAMITERS ARE THREATENING (Continued From Page One) test against what they termed "unfair tactics" by the city of Los Angeles. NO 12 MILE LIMIT SAYS HIGH COURT (Continued From Page One) The significance of this decision is that it opens the entire expanse of the high seas to coast guard forces in their battle to suppress liquor smuggling. Foreign vessels, of course, are still immune outside the 12-mile limit, established in the series of anti-smuggling treaties negotiated during the last two years with about 15 countries.

HUGH SHOWS LITTLE CONCERN FOR TRIAL

(Continued from Page One) S. army. His buddy, whom he had trusted with his identity, had betrayed him. Hugh was brought back to answer for the crime. He reached Medford in custody of federal officers March 26. Jay Goddard, special officer from Ashland, was a special guard with Hugh for 42 days following this, until the start of the first trial on May 2. A pleasant, congenial, well educated companion, obliging and causing no trouble, in the way Goddard describes the youth who next Monday will face the hangman's noose. Then three weeks ago when a prison break was made at the Jacksonville jail, Hugh scorned to attempt to escape, and further won the friendship of his jailors. The first trial started May 2, and continued until May 9—the selection of the jury, the presentation of most of the state evidence was made—then the trial was brought to an abrupt ending by the death of S. W. Durnham, a juror. A mistrial was declared, the case continued until September. Subsequent developments showed state witnesses who came from a great distance to be still remaining in the United States and the trial date was set for next Monday. Through all legal procedure, delays and changes, the accused youth shows no impatience—but rather a superb confidence. From his pals in the Philippines and from his school mates in New Mexico, he received messages of friendly encouragement and expressions of confidence in him and his innocence.

DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE! The next time you step behind the wheel of your car, drive with confidence! Handle your car secure in the knowledge that you are well and soundly protected with Hartford Automobile Insurance. This agency is organized to help you. Let us tell you just the kind of policy you need. Billings Agency Real Estate & Real Insurance Estab. 1885 41 E. Main St. Phone 211

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TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND 10 Years Ago

Residents of the Blue Ledge and upper Applegate country are interested in the proposition to have the government build, or assist in the building of a wagon road from Eureka to Seattle Bar. The trail part of the way is on a wagon grade, and would follow the Cook and Green trail over the Siskiyou. Charley Brady left today for San Francisco. Zenas Moody returned the last of the week from a trip to San Diego. Mrs. Abbott, daughter and son, left, leave on 53 Friday morning for San Francisco.

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

Mrs. H. T. Sutton and children left Monday morning for Eugene. Prof. Sutton, who has accepted a position in the Eugene Divinity School for the coming year will join them after the close of the Normal year here. Miss Maxine Grainger is among the Ashland people attending the Rose Carnival at Portland this week. John H. Wagner, the S. P. locomotive engineer, now of Sacramento, visited in Ashland the first of the week enroute to Portland to attending the wedding of his brother Charley E. Wagner, also formerly of Ashland.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

Messrs. R. P. Nell and Robt. Taylor of the Ashland-Klamath road committee visited the camp at Green Springs Tuesday. They report that the crew of workmen are doing excellent service in improving the Green Spring mountain, one of the worst stretches on the road. Ezra Rhodes, who came to Ashland a year ago from Wisconsin has purchased the five acre place in the southern suburbs, near the railroad crossing from G. F. Billings, for \$1300, and with his family will make it his home, the purchase including a comfortable cottage. Dan Stone has enclosed his lots on Spring street, adjoining P. B. Whitney's place, with a nice new fence.