

THE DAILY TIDINGS EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

Marketing Home Produce

With the coming of late spring and summer there comes to farmers of southern Oregon their annual problem—that of marketing their garden crops. And it is a problem that people in cities and villages may help solve.

Produce from the farm lands in the Rogue River Valley are now finding their way to the city. In the stores the Valley produce must compete with that of California which, despite the freight rate can still offer stiff competition, because most of it was raised by Oriental gardeners who ask little for their labor.

The produce of truck gardens in the Rogue River Valley has a quality that cannot be excelled. Competition comes, not from better quality but from lower price.

When local produce comes on the market there should be no outside competition and people of the valley there should demand home products. Every dollar which goes in the farmers' pockets remains in southern Oregon to again be put into circulation here. Every dollar sent out of the state means that much less money in circulation here.

Get the habit of buying home grown products. The farmer too must do his part by selling only first class products.

Pack standards must be observed and when the farmer realizes this we believe local people will grow more and more into the habit of demanding home grown products and will accept no substitutes.

The City Band

Shall Ashland have a city band, is the question which is coming before a Chamber of Commerce Committee.

There was something noticeably lacking in Memorial Day services this year. There was a dead silence about the whole affair. For the first time in many years there was no band for the occasion.

And already people are wondering when the first concerts of the season will start.

In past years the band concerts in Lithia park have been popular. Every Thursday evening, during a two month summer season, the band has drawn great crowds to Lithia Park. The concerts have been considered an indispensable part of the summer program of entertainment.

Many times the band served for city functions. It is a community enterprise, and should be backed by a civic pride and civic spirit.

The community band is an important asset to any community. Whatever the Chamber of Commerce committee may decide to do the co-operation of the community should be given.

In one year, according to a recent article appearing in a periodical, a beauty queen made \$100,000 posing for advertisements of stockings, toilet articles and clothing, and endorsing cold creams, foot warmers and bathing salts. An then they could her majesty.

When citizens are urged to jump in and boost for Ashland it doesn't exactly mean that the town is slipping; but no town ever reached its goal until it has most of the people who are working IN it and living OFF of it also boosting FOR it.

Its rather refreshing to have Lindbergh and Chamberlin replace Amice McPherson, the Kelly murder, the Snyder murder, etc. in the news columns. And we are glad too.

When the Legion marches in parade through Paris it will be right back where it started from.

Maybe dull people seem that way because they are too indifferent to talk sense. Maybe.

It's getting time now for the merchants to start educating the June brides.

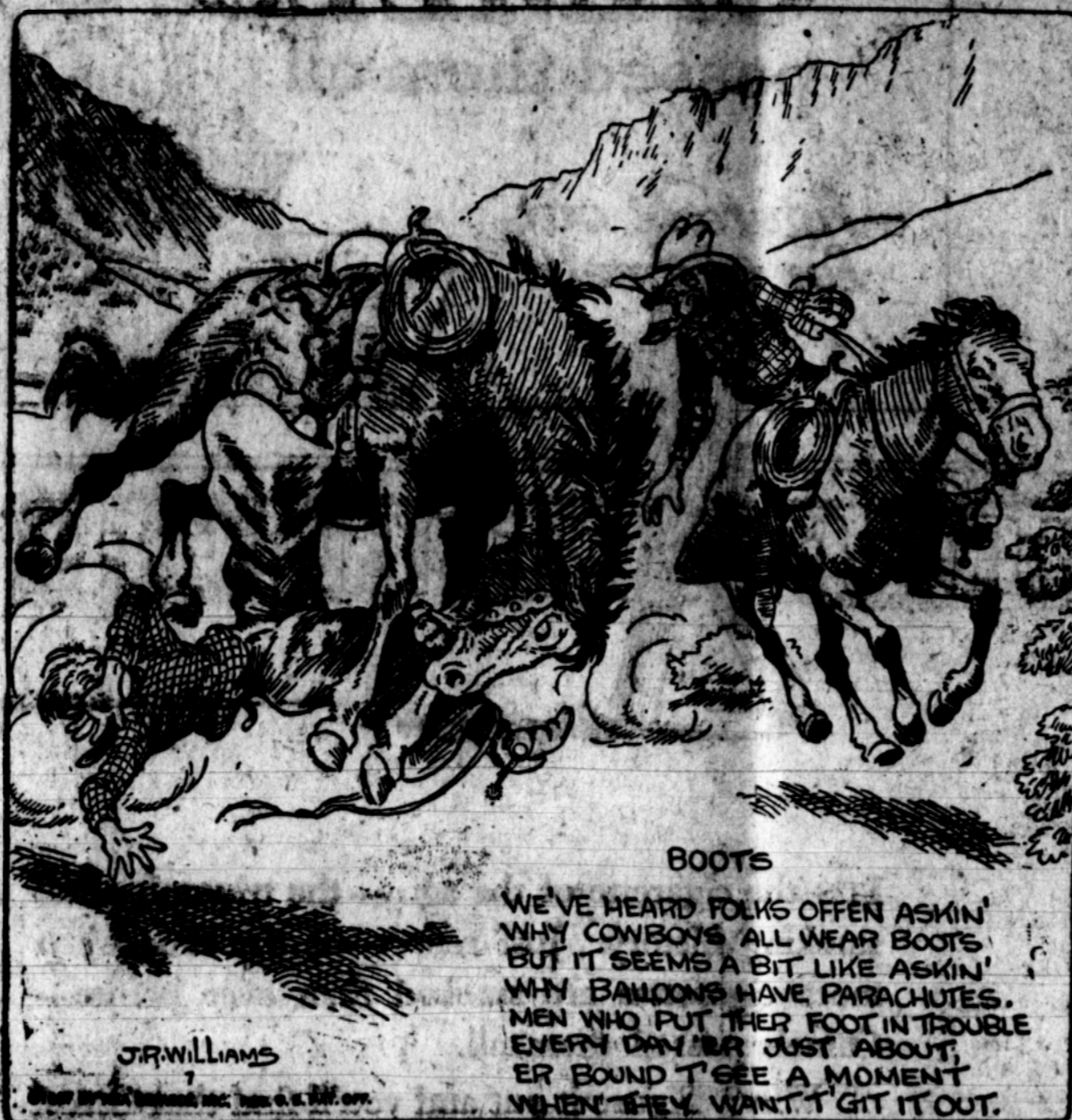
A bit of gossip too good to be kept may be too good to be true too.

Treat your customers right and you'll always have some left.

There are no second guessers at railroad crossings.

Next we'll have a balloon race over the Atlantic.

Pride makes liars of all.



BOOTS
WE'VE HEARD FOLKS OFFEN ASKIN' WHY COWBOYS ALL WEAR BOOTS' BUT IT SEEMS A BIT LIKE ASKIN' WHY BALLOONS HAVE PARACHUTES. MEN WHO PUT THEIR FOOT IN TROUBLE EVERY DAY DON'T SEE A MOMENT WHEN THEY WANT TO GET IT OUT.



The French government will decorate three Chicago citizens with the Legion of Honor. Chicago certainly is getting a lot of recognition these days.

Don't trust bubbles to bust your troubles. The winner of the duck-calling contest held in Illinois recently must have been a quack.

SO THIS IS PARIS
Paris is planning a special day for visiting American Legionnaires. The legion situation probably will be to "Godard, we're here!" And if it's still raining over there fall won't be such a bad

Try This One

- ANSWERS**
1. None.
 2. George Swartz.
 3. Black Maria.
 4. The Uruguayans.
 5. Stanton.
 6. Fourteen lost at the polo court by Bobbitt and Yale.
 7. Illinois.
 8. Dr. William Tweedell.
 9. Johnny Farrell.
 10. Princeton.



An overdeveloped conscience is a bar to great riches.

The disease it often easier to bear than the doctor's bills.

A man's days are short after he "retires" to enjoy his money.

A secret is easier to keep if you have some one to help you keep it.

Perhaps you have noticed that a lot of men supply their own stuffing shocks.

Have you ever observed how few handsome men you find doing work that calls for much muscular effort?

Her Hack says: "When one lie fails die, another lie has to be told to take it up."

place after all. It'll keep that homestead rolling away from many of the boys who won the battle of the guard house with only a staff on the end of a stick as a weapon. Paris evidently plans to get her sleep, conventional of "One fine thing about it, though—the bushes missing in action will always be easy to find.

SCISSORED SENTIMENTS

The Eugene Guard tried of a New Jersey man who tried to commit suicide because he could not get the going stance of Walter Hagen. It isn't Walter's stance we would care to have—it's his scope.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Of this one thing we're certain: It wasn't a newspaper man who tried to jimmy the T-R safe!—McMinnville Telephone Register.

Over in Astoria they have figured out that their fair city in four years has had 634 clear days against 423 in Salem, 572 in Eugene, and 395 in Portland. We are new to the country, but we would like to suggest that the great cities on the coast will never be founded by research statistics on the weather.—Eugene Guard.

Weston Mountain ranchers are shipping out the last of their spuds; but we should worry; next month the new crop will be planted.—Athens Press.

All the world is sympathizing with Walt and Phyllis since Henri Coeur has been shot. The trouble has a way of bringing home a lesson that reaches the tender spots in humanity.—Sew Tribune.

The things you think you get for nothing cost more than those you think you pay for.—Vernonia Eagle.

TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND 10 Years Ago

Dr. George O. Jarvis left Monday on a business trip to San Francisco.

L. D. Phillips was a business visitor to Medford Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore returned on Monday from Berkeley, Cal.

Hard times talk is put to the wind by Rebe Bros, who report having sold several expensive phonographs in the past three weeks.

Judge C. B. Watson has returned to the practice of law and will open offices with E. D. Briggs in the Pioneer building.

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

The Patterson Granite Company will soon be established in desirable quarters on Hillman street where it has secured a hundred foot lot and is completing new work shops. Polishing machinery will be installed, for handling the upper tiers from its quarry south of the city.

W. E. Connor will be associated with E. T. Staples in the management of the new Ashland hotel, which opens Saturday, and will be a resident of Ashland.

E. F. Winkler, the baker, has leased quarters in the Sherman Van Sant block and will occupy the same with his bakery soon.

Marriage license has been issued to John H. Godfrey and Pearl E. Grigsby.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

George Dean returned last evening from San Francisco.

Miss Alice Crowson returned home from San Francisco on last evening's train.

Charles Palmer, who some time ago purchased the Tyler place on Mechanic street, near Main, has during his ownership rebuilt and added to the place and generally reconstructed the place.

Miss Minnie Boushelly entertained a company of 20 friends at the home of Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Helms last Thursday evening.

SOCIETY NOTES

MISS DOROTHY KERR, EDITOR

Wednesday, June 2.—The Epworth League club will meet in the clubhouse. Miss Florence York will be present and will explain the Epworth League. Interesting meeting.

Wednesday, June 3.—Social Circle of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. Edgar Mitchell at 225 E street at 2:30.

Wednesday, June 3.—The Wednesday club of the Presbyterian church will have an all-day meeting. All members are urged to be present. Important meeting. Covered-lunch luncheon.

Wednesday, June 3.—Beta Chapter of Dolphians will have luncheon at the Lithia Springs Hotel. Mrs. Herbert McCarthy will be in charge.

Thursday, June 4.—Bellview Girls Sewing club will have "achievement day" at 7:30 p. m. in the Bellview club house. Box social.

Thursday, June 4.—The Music Teacher's association of southern Oregon will meet in Ashland.

THE DESERTED HOUSE
Old she is, and gray, and paler than, As she stands alone forsaken; In her eyes no glint of laughter, Neither memories, nor dreams; To her time is not, nor waiting, Neither life, nor love, nor gladness, Faith is not, nor grief, nor pity; Just a husk, where life has fled.

Time was when she gaily blossomed As she rose in her own garden, And her arms reached out with welcome And her heart glowed warm with love;

For she drank life to its fullness, To her came both love and sorrow; Life's beginning and life's ending Had she known go long ago.

Now she stands behind the cedars And remembers not, nor cares not To her, time is not, nor waiting; Just a husk—where life has fled. Margaret Cox, Eugene, Oregon.

Important Book Review
"The Frontier in American Literature," by Lucy Lockwood Hargrett. An independent and unbiased study of foundations in American literature. The Puritan beginnings are not idealized. By just writers those hard-boiled founders of New England are all made out to be almost angelically pure and second-cousins to the Almighty. The fact is brought out that their efforts to rectify and spiritualize society were a dismal failure. The Puritan had no use for intellectual women. His definition of "good women" was confined to child-bearing and domesticity. He thought of the other women as snags and side partners of the Devil. Puritan leaders were destroyed of the Native Races, as good old John Robinson told them: "Oh, how happy to think had it been if you had converted some before you had killed so many." Superstition ruled them. A Boston man visited the Sabbath day and next day one of his children drowned. He confessed publicly that he had been punished of "God's righteous hand for profaning his Holy Day." A Boston woman, unable to secure what she called salvation, threw her child in a well to free it from future misery. In Salem, a woman walked the streets naked to face the population the nakedness of their sinful lives. The author tries to do justice to the superior culture possessed by the founders of Virginia; far and away of finer quality than New England the author tries to do justice on a new line of Frontier Literary Leaders on the Pacific coast, the South and Middle West. She hands out a new estimate of the supreme value of pioneer transcendentalism—characterizing it as the Golden Age of Letters

in our country. With Walt Whitman as an avowee, she grows great courage in seeking to give proper credit to the Argonauts, the Literary Frontiersmen of 1849, on the Pacific coast, who never descend into the vulgar of the degenerate as has happened in spots on the Atlantic coast, and within the historic boundaries of the Chicago School of Dreiserism. Professor Hargrett deserves great credit for courageous statements of her analyses of American Literary Landmarks.—The Lariat.

Rogue River Ministerial Association Meets
The Rogue River Ministerial association held their last meeting of the year in Lithia park of this city, Monday, June 6.

A delightful picnic was enjoyed by the ministers and their families after which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Reverend H. F. Pemberton of Ashland, president; Reverend Charles D. Gaffney of Ashland vice-president and Reverend Hugh T. Mitchell of Ashland, secretary. Owing to vacation Bible schools being in session at Phoenix and Grants Pass, those places were not represented.

Reverend Messrs. Lawrence, Temple, Eaton, Howe, Iverson and Belcher, Scout executive of Medford, McVicar of Jacksonville and Pemberton, Gaffney, Woodworth, Mitchellmore and W. P. Walter, Y. M. C. A. secretary of Ashland, together with their families, made up the happy gathering.

An informal dinner was held at the Presbyterian church last Thursday evening, June 3, honoring Reverend Charles F. Koehler, former pastor of this institution.

Mr. Koehler and Rev. Hugh T. Mitchellmore, present pastor, spoke of their personal friendly relationship. Mr. S. D. Taylor acted as toastmaster. The dinner adjourned at 11:30 to attend the Ashland high school commencement exercises, held at the Armory.

Jewish Feast of Shabouth Held Monday
Shabouth, or the Festival of Weeks, is being observed by all Jews, beginning Monday, June 6. The festival derived its name from the fact that the Mosaic legislation does not prescribe the date for its observance but simply states that seven full weeks are to be counted from the time the omer (a measure of grain as an offering) is brought.

Like the Passover and Tabernacles, the Festival of Weeks was related originally to the agricultural life of Ancient Israel. Its designation sometimes is the Feast of Fruits.

Tradition makes Shabouth the anniversary of the Revelation at Sinai when Israel assumed his sacred mission as the priest—people and holy nation.

Health Association Will Hold Meeting
The Jackson County Public Health association will hold its annual meeting at the Tou Velle Home at Jacksonville the afternoon of Tuesday, June 14.

The county unit staff consisting of Dr. Inskip, the nurses Miss Jennings and Miss Moffat, and Miss Coppus, office assistant, will give reports of their work for this year and there will also be reports

from Mrs. Denton, with an Ashland school, and from the Medford school nurse.

There will be several good talks about the health work and there will be an address from Mrs. Denton on "The Health of the Oregon Transients" and a session. All interested in health work are invited to be present.

The Jackson County Health Association is looking after the health of the county, often find themselves having to run through the streets, and for this country the Jackson County Health Association, consisting of members from all over the county through their supply committee of which Mrs. H. C. Anderson of Ashland is a member, this year has sent to Ashland its part of the sewing society and Mrs. Anderson arranged it to the Baptist Ladies Aid, who have practically finished the work.

Each locality in the county is now doing something for the health of the county. Old clothing and bedding are also acceptable; white rags also fill a much needed place in the care of sickrooms.

Last year the Who-Do class of the Methodist Episcopal church did this sewing. This work so willingly given by different churches and organizations is very much appreciated by the committees who have so much to do in planning to aid the work so efficiently carried on by the nurses.

Kerr Home Scene of Housewarming Party
The attractive new bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kerr on Garfield st., was the scene of a merry party Saturday evening, June 4, the occasion being in the nature of a "housewarming."

The following guests enjoyed tasty refreshments and an evening of dancing at the Kerr home: Janet Wilson, Janey Walker, Annie Wells, Wilma Gyger, Lydia Williams, Iris Deter, Mildred Gyger, Bob Morris, Frank Wells, Theodore Deter, Jim O'Neil, Clarence Dodge, Orin Deter, Vernon Dodge, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kerr.

Social Circle Meets
The Social Circle of the local Christian church will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Mitchell, 228 B street, Wednesday afternoon, June 8, at 2:30 p. m.

The committee for refreshments consists of the following named: Mesdames W. J. Wallace, W. C. Clapp, Mary Couz and Leah Caldwell.

Spend Night in Camp Fire
The Misses Marion Hitchcock, Hazel Duncan, Maxine Gearhart, Jean Trobe, Arvilla Harris, Venita Hoarland and Mae Clary of Camp Tula Hill, with their guardian, Miss Edna Gohsen, spent last night at the Camp Fire cabin on Terrace street.

Miss Hildegard Porter of Central Point was an overnight guest of the girls.

(Please Turn to Page 5)

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