

THE DAILY TIDINGS EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

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Two Many Laws

"Residents of Oregon," says a news dispatch, "must watch their step a little more closely from now on if they would escape an argument with the courts," remarks the Portland Journal.

And the news story is descriptive of the situation. More than 80 new laws passed by the Oregon legislature at the late session have already gone into effect. That is 80 more laws that people have to know and obey. Saturday 370 more new laws, also passed by the recent session but without the emergency clause, go into effect. Subtracting the laws which repealed old ones, something in the neighborhood of 400 new statutes will go on the books for the regulation of individuals and corporations.

At the legislative session before the last one, more new laws were written, for people to know and obey. At the session before that there were new laws. New laws have come from every legislative session that ever convened.

Meantime, city councils have been piling up the regulations for people to know and obey. Counties have been doing it. States have been doing it. The federal government has been doing it. They have all been doing it for years past and undoubtedly they will be doing it in the years to come.

And groping along through life goes the poor old citizen, trying to get along in the world and still trying to know and obey all the laws that are turned out for his regulation like sausages at a sausage factory.—Roseburg News-Review.

The Spring Festival

The spring festival is over.

It was in every way a success—far beyond the dreams of those who had planned and drilled and worked for its presentation, and once again Ashland has shown a community spirit—a willingness to establish in the town those institutions of most worth.

The festival was a thing of exquisite beauty. From an artistic standpoint it was never surpassed in this city. It is one of those splendid programs which create a love for the artistic and beautiful. It was most worthwhile.

But it did more than entertain. It did more than please. It showed once again what splendid co-operation and community spirit will do in making for success. It showed the appreciation of the city of Ashland for the work being done at the Southern Oregon Normal school, and appreciation of the fact that Ashland has before her the possibility of becoming one of the educational centers of the state.

Alumni Day

Does "absence make the heart grow fonder" as says the old adage.

It may not do exactly that but it at least makes possible joy of reunion.

Alumni Day for the old grads of the Southern Oregon Normal school has passed and in the memories of the many who were present there are delightful thoughts stored away of the joys of that reunion—happy thoughts, worthwhile thoughts.

So often the pressing affairs of every-day life crowd out the memory of school days—the happy associations, the pranks, the carefree life. Those happy thoughts become uncertain memories.

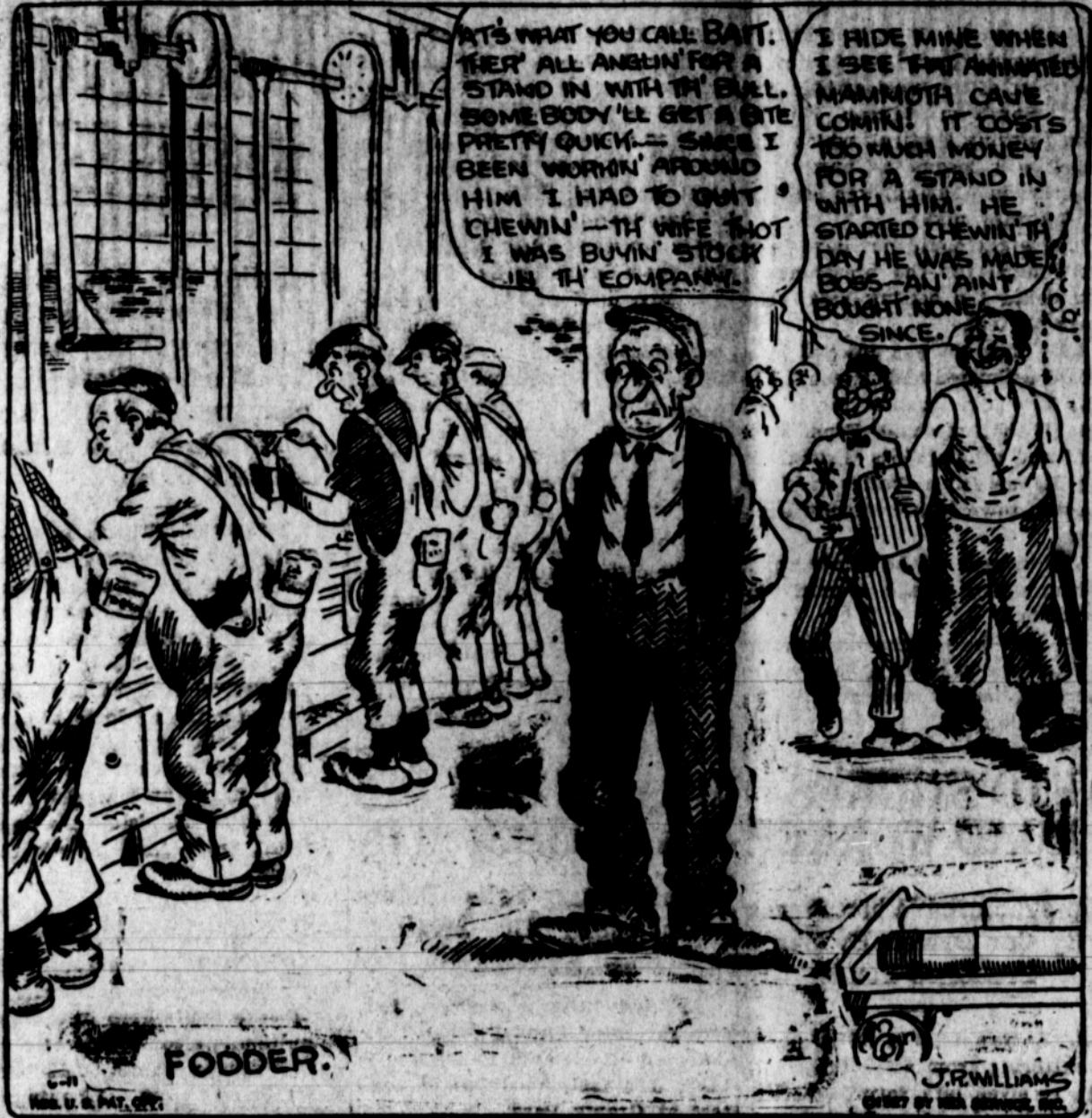
But a reunion with old friends brings back those dreams, those carefree days, and adds to the store of happy incidents of a lifetime. Partings are more worthwhile when the joy of reunion can compensate for the pain of separation.

The United States Supreme court decides that to leave a fire near a national forest without totally extinguishing it is a criminal offense. Preservation of our great forests is a task of the government which seems to be more fully awake to the importance of its duty in this direction, all the time.

Offering to sponsor an auto park-to-park tour this summer an automobile company is doing much in the "See America First" movement. Crater Lake is included in the national park itinerary.

To keep alive that spirit of comradeship and youth and add to the store of pleasant memories, nothing is more desirable than the reunion of school day friends on an annual "Alumni Day."

The siren on the U. S. mail plan which passes over Ashland each morning, is a first class advertising device for Uncle Sam's great service.



THE FORUM

Articles in this forum are welcomed under the head. Communications must bear the signature of the author.

Editor Tidings: One of the measures which will appear on the ballot at the special state election to be held June 28, is what is known as County Unit system. This measure is one that can be adopted by any county when it desires to do so, and involves a radical change in the management and manner of taxation of all of the school districts outside of the first class districts, which are automatically exempted from the operation of the law.

It is not my purpose to discuss the merits of, or objections to, this law and its application to Jackson county. I have an opinion, but some of my best friends think differently; it is a proposition which has two sides. There is one very serious thing about it, however, the fact that the voters of Ashland and Medford have the same chance to vote on it as the people residing in the outside districts. This, it seems to me, is absolutely unfair. If the people in these outside districts want the County Unit system, then we have no business voting it down; if they don't want it, we have no business putting it over on them; they are the ones to profit or suffer from it; they are the ones to pay the bills and get the results. In all fairness to our neighbors and friends who live in the school districts outside of Ashland and Medford, the voters of these two cities should refuse to vote either "yes" or "no" on this issue. No amount of persuasion from the friends or opponents of this measure should induce us to vote on it.

Unfortunately, the legislature in providing the method for adoption of the County Unit system, gave the voters of the first class districts the same vote as those outside. We have the right to vote, but can we pass up the chance? Let's play fair with these people, and let them decide their own issues. There is just about as much fairness in our voting on this issue as their voting on the bonds for the improvement of our city water system.

HOMER BILLINGS.

DETER NOTES

Mrs. William Lee of Hornbrook came last week to cook for Marshall Horn at the White Point Logging camp.

Miss Jessie Mordoff and Mr. Chas. Beery made a trip to Medford Saturday.

Miss Grace Ernster says that fishing is good in the Klamath river but she thinks that getting stuck in a mud hole on the way home is "an awful end of a perfect day." In this connection let us say, that we hope our county officials will soon give us the help they have promised, so that we get about with some comfort. Just at present the sign "Dangerous but passable," could be appropriately posted in a number of places on our roads.

Theodore and Oren Deter made a business trip to Gazelle California last Thursday.

Hardmane Moore and Frank Wells were repairing the road down the canyon Wednesday.

Marshall Horn motored to Hornbrook Wednesday morning. Jack and Oren Maplesden were callers at Deter Sunday.

Nick Ladas is hauling lumber for Steve Thadde who is building a logging camp in the timber on the Deter ranch.

Steve Thadde made a trip to Medford last Saturday.

Whether this is to be, as prophesied, "a year without a summer," it has certainly been a year without a spring. One week of really spring-like conditions and an occasional sunny day were the only reminders of what March, April and May should be like.—Coquille Daily Sentinel.

People who talk all the time never have much chance to think.—Silverton Tribune.

Try This One

GENERAL

- 1. Was Theodore Roosevelt ever Governor of New Jersey?
2. Who wrote Candide? Candida?
3. What noted airplane designer was born in Sicily?
4. What are the colors of the following colleges: Illinois, Harvard, Notre Dame, Southern California?
5. Under what President was James S. Sherman Vice-President?
6. What is the money value of a Rhodes scholarship?
7. What ruler defeated the Romans in about 61 A. D.?
8. What is the name of the present Pope?
9. In printing parlance what is commonly known as a "stick"? (ANSWERS TOMORROW)

Answers to Saturday's Questions

- 1. Great Britain, Ireland and Iceland.
2. No.
3. Denmark.
4. Great Britain.
5. Along the southeastern coast of France and the northwestern coast of Italy.
6. Roumania.
7. Sweden, Finland and Russia.
8. No.
9. France.
10. Liverpool.

Lookouts within a few days will be dispatched to skyline posts in the hills around Klamath.

SAP AND SALT advertisement with image of a man and a woman.

Pay cash and you will get no credit.

Many a man blows up by leading too far from first base.

Reforms rammed down by drastic legislation make hypocrites of us all.

The value of a thing is seldom realized until you are in danger of losing it.

The Ten Commandments would be all right if we didn't have to keep them all at once.

When a farmer wants to loaf he goes to the city, while the city man thinks its great fun to do his loafing on the farm.

Hex Heck says: "When a man ain't got nothin' inside his head, you can't get nothin' out o' it."

TOM SAYS advertisement with image of a man.

Men use only 10 per cent of their intelligence, a professor informs us. Now how are we going to go about discounting that statement, figuring that the professor was using only 10 per cent of his own when he made the discovery.

A tornado tore the front off the barbership in a Missouri city. The only question we have to ask concerns the continuance of the barber's shaving activities.

The young folk certainly are seen, if not heard, these days, especially at the bathing beaches.

Lindbergh's feat advanced aviation tremendously, all of the dispatches tell us, but how many people are like the Brooklyn man who wrote to a newspaper urging that Charley be prevailed upon to quit flying now and come on home?

American soldiers are brave in battle, say the Australians. Some Yankee doughboy is just the one who could drive a pleasure launch across the Detroit river and get there alive.

TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND 10 Years Ago

Mrs. E. H. Watson of Butte Falls, who has been visiting in Ashland during the past two weeks, returned home the first of last week. Mrs. S. F. Thornton, C. A. Patton and Butler Helman accompanied her on her return to Butte Falls and visited over Tuesday in that city.

Olaf Lidstrom has sold his interest in the Park Garage to B. H. Morris, who recently returned from Alaska after an absence of several years. The new member of the firm is a brother of S. R. Norris.

Mrs. Famer and Miss Cline, who have been sojourning in California with the D. R. Tallman family, have returned to Ashland and have taken a residence on Allison street.

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

Chas. E. Koelsche and family arrived a few days ago from Snohomish and have already taken possession of Mr. K's recent purchase, the Westervelt orchard in the southern part of the city. Mr. Koelsche has been engaged in the lumber business in the north but retired to engage in the fruit industry in Southern Oregon.

Mrs. Susie L. Allen has not been able to be in her real estate office for the past few days on account of illness.

Mrs. O. D. Caldwell returned today from a visit with friends at Medford and Central Point.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

Miss Lydia Owens returned from the Josephine county examination this week. Miss Owens and Miss York were both successful applicants.

Miss Margaret Chavner, of Gold Hill is the guest of Miss Helen Stanley.

Mrs. H. B. Carter and son E. V. Carter, left last evening on the delayed south-bound overland for Houston, Texas.

Judge Frank Williams of Ashland left Tuesday evening for Portland on a business trip and may continue his journey into the state of Washington; the new popular paradise.

SOCIETY NOTES advertisement with image of a woman and text: MISS DOROTHY REID, Editor.

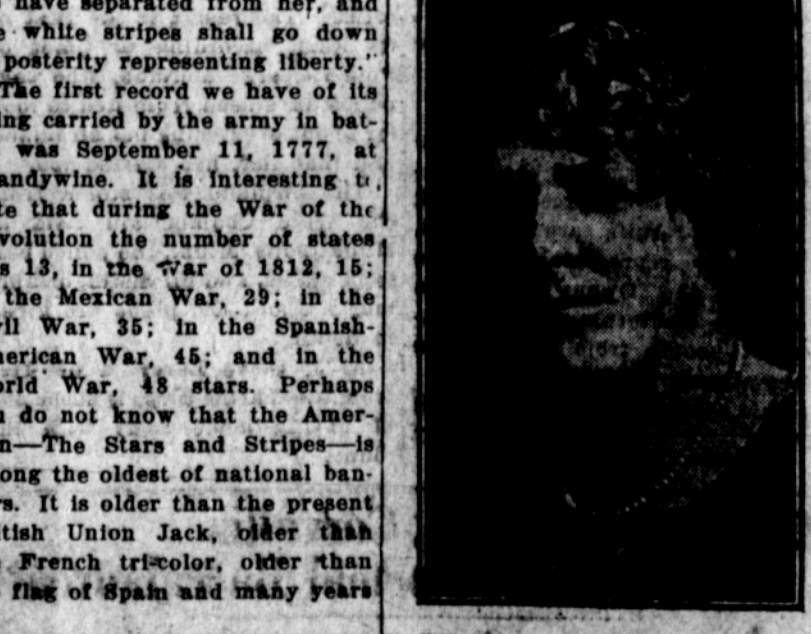
Tuesday, June 14.—D. A. R. will have a covered-dish luncheon at 1 p. m. in the Parish House. Last meeting of the year.
Tuesday, June 14.—The Music Teachers association will meet at the Lithia park.
Tuesday, June 14.—W. C. T. U. will hold their regular business meeting in the public library.
Wednesday, June 15.—Presbyterian Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Foley on the corner of B and Third streets at 2:30 p. m.

Important Books Reviewed—"Laurel and Straw" by James Saxon Childers. The principal character in "Laurel and Straw" is a product of an American Mid-Western college, who wins a Rhodes scholarship and is precipitated into the strangely unfamiliar and thoroughly delightful world of Oxford. There he feels called upon to readjust ideas and ideals, to orient himself to new environment and standards. He faces the dangers of snobishness and Anglo-mania. And there are two girls, each typical of a phase of modern youth and each exerting a tremendous power over the young man. But above all else "Laurel and Straw" tells an absorbing story—a story that holds one breathless from the first page to the last—not with the breathlessness of melodrama but rather with that more intense interest which develops from a struggle that is real and deep and human. There is an underlying principle strongly held throughout the book which is well expressed in a scrap of conversation between two American scholars at Oxford: "And don't forget this, old boy; Englishmen don't love us any more than we love them—and that's but little. But unless the United States and England continue their pretense of political friendship—Good-night. And if the two countries ever separate—I mean separate—God help this old world—And it's up to men like you and me to do away with all the petty nonsense. You can trust the ax-grinding politicians at the heads of the two countries to keep alive the big animosities; but we as individuals can do a little to educate the two nations to ignore the small irritating externalities." The author was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford and knows whereof he speaks.

Its buildings may stand tall and all; Against the smoke screen's farthest rim. Or it may boast a general store, A postoffice, and nothing more. Great crowds may pass—the high, the low— May wander by web, meager shops Toward the dim verge where Main Street stops. But—be its pavements white or brown, Be it in village, city, town— The place of which we are a part Owns Main Street as its pulsing heart.

Origins of The Flag— On June 14, 1777, the Stars and Stripes, by act of Congress, became the official flag of the United States. Previous to this, at different times on different occasions, numerous flags (nearly 70) it is said, in number—had floated over the colonies. On the date mentioned, June 14, 1777, the committee reported to Congress and the following resolution was passed: Resolved, That the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation. At the time of the adoption of this resolution Washington said: "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty." The first record we have of its being carried by the army in battle was September 11, 1777, at Brandywine. It is interesting to note that during the War of the Revolution the number of states was 13, in the War of 1812, 15; in the Mexican War, 25; in the Civil War, 35; in the Spanish-American War, 45; and in the World War, 48 stars. Perhaps you do not know that the American—the Stars and Stripes—is among the oldest of national banners. It is older than the present British Union Jack, older than the French tricolor, older than the flag of Spain and many years

MISS MURDOCK HERE AGAIN



Girls Dance With Joy

When they use this new wonderful French Progress Face Powder called MELLO-GLO—keeps that agly shine away. Women rave over its superior purity and quality. Stays on longer—skin looks like a peach—keeps complexion youthful—prevents large pores. Get a box of MELLO-GLO Face Powder today. Lithia Pharmacy East Side Pharmacy

Universal Range Demonstration

Beginning Tomorrow And All This Week Save \$15.00 By Placing Your Order During Demonstration. Ashland Electric Supply