

THE DAILY TIDINGS EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

ESTABLISHED IN 1876

GEORGE MADDEN GREEN, Managing Editor

PUBLISHED BY THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

Entered at the Ashland, Oregon Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.
Subscription Price—Ashland Daily Tidings By Mail or City Carrier
One Year.....\$7.50 Per Month.....85c

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

Home Hints

Caw! Caw! Caw!

The confession of the D'Antremonts is an astonishing thing. Not in the suddenness with which it came. That was to be expected after the capture of the twins and the conviction of the younger brother. It was the logical, the smart thing to do to save the hides of the twins. The astonishing thing about the narrative is the glibness of the story. Three young martyrs to a social system that is unjust and crushing and all that sort of thing. There will be many who will weep and believe this bunk about bitterness engendered in prison, about the coming of an insane desire for revenge on the social order after sundry browings in Darwin and Huxley and Schoepenhauer, etc. "The hand of the Potter wavered," complains the precious Hugh! "Conditions of our boyhood" and all that sort of stuff! Obviously God and parents as well as social system are drawn in by this fine trio. We have heard this same old "line" before from Gerald Chapman, Big Jim Morton, Pat Mc Dermott and scores of other modern, smooth talking but vicious crooks. Old stuff! An insult to honest thinkers and workers in labor movements. The men butchered by the De'Antremonts were toilers.

For the suffering parents of these rascals we have only the deepest pity. For their mistakes, if any, we have sympathy. For the miscreants who have taken this cowardly "out" we have none. For those who may be deceived by this whimpering of earthly circumstances we want to call up a little picture by way of contrast. There is in this town a young man crippled almost beyond belief, born into the direst circumstances, sure a victim of the fates if there ever was one. Painfully, patiently, he has made his way, paid his way, achieved at a late age an education. From this young man we might expect to hear the plaint of justice of an unkind Providence. We thought of him as we read the rather scholarly confession of the D'Antremonts. On the whole the D'Antremonts had fair schooling and advantages. The world was before them had they chosen to do right.

Hugh tells of the engine bell ringing to haunt him. We heard the engine bell ringing, too. We saw three decent American citizens, trainmen, being shot down at their posts, a postal clerk blown to bits, to glorify the mad ego of the three brothers. We saw a child wife and a baby in an Ohio steel mill town dragged into shame and suffering by a man who knew that sooner or later he would be taken for murder. We found only one redeeming thing in the whole statement, the loyalty between brothers. We do not believe in capital punishment, and we shan't mourn because the D'Antremonts will not hang as better men have in Oregon. We do crave certainty of punishment as a deterrent of crime. It is a good thing for Oregon that the D'Antremonts have been caught and will be punished. Let there be no silly sentiment over these rogues. Let there be productive work and plenty of it for them at the penitentiary. Had there been more work and less crazy admixture of Schoepenhauer and uplift at Monroe there might not have been a Siskiyou robbery with its cold blooded murders. — Eugene Guard.



VANISHING AMERICANS
BORN T'BE A CATTLE KILLER,
THIEF AN' GEN'RAL ALL ROUND PEST,
BUT I HATE T' KILL YUH PARDNER
CAUSE YORE PART O' OUR OLD WEST.
YOU AN' ME IS SORTA BROTHERS
WITH OUR BACKS AGIN TH' WALL,
IN A ACT TH'S NEARLY OVER
AN' TH' CURTIN BOUT T' FALL.

Hoe Breads for Spring
At the present time bread is such a common thing—something which is served in every household three times a day—very few of us wonder why it is served so often. Since it is a grain product, it is very nutritious.
People in the early days took advantage of the grains by preparing bread from them. Of course the product was quite unlike what we have today, but taking into consideration the crude equipment of that time, we should not be surprised. The earliest bread made was unleavened. It was at first baked in the sun and then at a later time in hot ashes or hot stones.
With our modern conveniences it is not surprising that we have so many delicious hot breads. With the appearance of a double acting baking powder like Calumet, hot breads are much easier made. During the preparation of the meal it is rather inconvenient to stop and mix some bread. If a double acting baking powder is used, any bread which has baking powder as a leavening agent may be mixed whenever the housewife has the time, then put in a cool place or icebox until needed. By doing this the housewife may mix the bread while the kitchen is still cool, then bake it just before time to serve.
In making biscuits it is beneficial to keep the shortening cold, but it is not absolutely necessary.

SOCIETY NOTES

MISS DOROTHY REID, Editor

Monday, June 27. — Ladies Art club picnic in Lithia Park at 6 o'clock.
Tuesday, June 28. — W. C. T. U. will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Fraley on Mountain avenue. Mrs. Elmer Sanderlin will assist her in entertaining.
Wednesday, June 29. — Alpha Chapter No. 1, O. E. S., will have a covered-dish picnic in Lithia Park at 6 p. m.
Thursday, June 30. — Merley Circle of the Baptist church will have a social afternoon in Lithia Park at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Harry DeArmond and Mrs. V. O. N. Smith, hostesses.
IRISH SEA TOWN
Moss covered quays, the rhythmic croon
Of swishing waves; a shining moon.
Covering with its silken sheen
The pebbly beaches in between,
That murmur low from dawn 'till dawn,
Like the imaged voice of a leprechaun.
Peat smoke curls above the roofs
At the day's end, horses' hoofs
Clip-clop by on cobblestone,
Then silence reigns, the waves alone
Murmur low and vigils keep
While man and beast are fast asleep.
Here where hazy shadows meet,
Ends the winding village street,
And the quay shadows intertwine,
Cris-cross like a climbing vine,
A shadow world, where hills lean down,
Trying hard to engulf the town.
Wilbur L. Jurgensen,
El Cerrito, Calif.

Try This One

- U. S. GEOGRAPHY**
1. In what state does the Rio Grande rise?
 2. Name the capital of South Carolina.
 3. Name the largest body of water within the borders of the United States.
 4. What two states are bordered by eight other states?
 5. What river forms the boundary between South Carolina and Georgia?
 6. Name the states having ports on both the Atlantic and the Great Lakes.
 7. Are there more states east of the Mississippi River than there are west of it?
 8. Name the three great sounds along the sea coast of the United States.
 9. In what state is Mount San Francisco?
 10. Name the largest island included within the borders of the 48 states.

ANSWERS

1. In the Black Hills near Rapid City, S. D.
2. Three power naval arms conference at Geneva.
3. To limit the membership of the House of Lords to 350.
4. Mississippi River flood relief.
5. Jugoslavia and Albania.
6. Tampa.

SAP AND SALT
BY BERT MOSES

Nothing will hold a man's friendship like laughing at his jokes.
Clothes change, but the folks inside them are just what they always were.
What is really needed is a religion that will unite men rather than divide them.
If what you did yesterday looks big, it's a sign that what you are doing today is little.
The graveyard is full of people who thought the world could not get along without them.
Has Heck says: "The biggest sinners at out-of-town conventions is men who stands high in their home towns."

TOM SIMS SAYS

Scrapping of navies seems to have started the best scrap on hand at present.
A crowd in St. Louis didn't know Lindbergh but gathered around to look at his new silver-gray roadster. Oh, well, St. Louis is a pretty big town.
A Dutch professor has set the limit on world population at eight billions. Guess some of us will have to take the air then.
Who remembers way back when Ching and Chang were having a war in China and took most of the first page?
The Nebraska funeral directors say this is a good year to die in, caskets for as low as \$50 being available. Sounds reasonable.
George Bernard Shaw has looked up English dialects and says there are 42,767,500 of them. He ought to come over and hear ours!
The president used worms on his hook and brought in some nice trout (plural.) Mr. Coolidge, there goes your fly-fisherman vote all to pieces!

FARM NOTES

Cultural practices that aid in control of strawberry root weevil in Oregon are not to be neglected says the experiment station, even though applications of poison bait show promise of giving good returns. Selection of good vigorous plants, use of fertilizers and cover crops with systematic rotation help by keeping the plants in condition.
Weeds not only harbor diseases and insects harmful to garden plants but also starve and shade them and spoil the flower effect. Successful gardeners remove weed roots and all and turn them under or otherwise destroy them to give the plants full benefit of soil nutrition and direct rays of sunlight.
For best results in Oregon poultry is allowed four square feet of floor-space per fowl for the average size flock. The space per fowl is reduced in large flocks and increased in small ones.
Annual seedlings and biennial and perennial plants need water on hot days and will respond readily to frequent weeding and cultivating by producing stronger growth and therefore better flowers, says the O. A. C. campus florist.
A lean flat face, without wrinkles and a bright eye are indications of the laying hen. A hen which appears to be masculine indicates a poor layer.

Road Needs Oiling

It has been a mystery to The Daily Tidings as to why the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway has not been oiled. Practically every other unpaved important highway in the state has been oiled with the exception of the road between Ashland and Klamath Falls.

It is believed that the figures showing the amount of travel on the various highways of the state will show that the local highway is used probably as much as any of them and it unquestionably is of equal importance from the standpoint of southern Oregon and the state tourist travel in general.

It is true oiling makes it unpleasant for a short time, but it would be far better to undergo this inconvenience for a short time in order to eliminate the dust nuisance which makes travel on the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway unpleasant and also dangerous.

Why isn't it oiled?
Lindy spends the night in Dayton with a famous air inventor. It is news. Which reminds us we wonder what has become of Levine and Chamberlain who recently went overseas.

"The spirit of St. Louis" painted on the rear end of a dilapidated collegiate Flivver is about the biggest piece of nerve we have seen in a long time.

TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND 12 Years Ago

Klamath Falls Herald: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Conner of this city have leased the former Merryman home on Pine street and will reside there. Conner is an engineer on the Southern Pacific railroad, and was recently placed on this run from the Ashland terminal.

B. F. Jackson, formerly of Beaumont, Cal., has located in Ashland after a trip of investigation throughout the Willamette valley and other sections of the state. Mr. Jackson says: "Never has it been my good fortune to be in a city where there seemed to be such a unity of the people and such universal hospitality to strangers as in Ashland." Mr. Jackson is an experienced fruit grower and will engage in the industry to a small extent.

Captain C. A. Malone of the local company of the Coast Artillery Corps is the proud possessor of a beautiful sabre presented to him by the company.

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

Wyck Easter has taken the contract to operate the city street sprinkler during the season. The beginning of operations was delayed by the sprinkler attachment to the city street sprinkler wagon turning up missing and it was found that some other slight repairs had to be made.

Ashland will not celebrate until next year, but Ashland orators will be on tap at Fourth of July celebrations at other places next Thursday. C. B. Watson, Esq., will deliver the oration for the celebration at Yreka, and President B. F. Mulkey will expound patriotism at Salem.

Mrs. G. F. Damon is entertaining her brother E. B. Smith and wife of Oakland, Cal., whom she has not seen for many years.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

W. G. Holmes has shown his interest in the Southern Oregon Chautauque by contributing \$5 toward its floating debt. Ashland people appreciate this gift.

Thos. Kearney, the veteran conductor, is back on his run on the Ashland-Roseburg passenger division, having recovered from the injuries which kept him off duty for several months.

John Gore of Conkin, the boy arrested Saturday for stealing a horse out of ex-Sheriff Patterson's stable in Ashland the previous night, had a preliminary hearing before Justice Hammond Tuesday.

4-H Girls Home From O. A. C.

Enthusiastic about their study and play during their two weeks spent at the 4-H summer school conducted at the O. A. C. grounds at Corvallis, the Belleview and Ashland delegates arrived home Saturday evening.

During the last week the girls were at the summer school Miss Florence York, Medford, county home demonstrator was in charge of the group.

The girls who spent the two weeks at the summer school are now well equipped for leading in 4-H club work.

Those who returned Saturday were: Lorraine Sparr, Irwanda Bateman, Dena Joy, Dorothy Stevens, Naomi Leadom, June Walcott and Beth Joy.

Reunion Held at Grainger Home

A joyous reunion was held at the Grainger home on Granite street Sunday, June 26, in honor of Mrs. M. B. Vining's nineteenth birthday anniversary. Her children were all present: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Myer and Robert L. Vining of Seattle, Washington, Frank H. Vining and wife of Pacific Grove, California, Ralph T. Vining and wife of Oakland, California, and Irving E. Vining and Kate F. Grainger of Ashland, Mrs. Kate E. Vining of Jacksonville, sister of Mrs. Vining, was also one of the guests. A sumptuous turkey dinner was served in honor of the occasion and a very enjoyable time was had. Mrs. Vining was the recipient of many beautiful gifts from her children and relatives, besides many pretty flowers and cards from her friends.

Mrs. Vining is one of the oldest pioneers, coming to Oregon in 1852. She was born on June 26, 1817 at Attica, Indiana, and was the first to teach school in the Rogue River valley, having taught here 73 years ago. She is the (Please Turn To Page Five)