

THE DAILY TIDINGS EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

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GEORGE MADDEN GREEN, Managing Editor

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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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Ashland Will Remember!

In sentencing them only to prison confinement, the state has been generously merciful to the D'Autremonts. In cold blooded audacity, in deliberate intent, in shameless brutality, in absolute indifference to the possible consequences upon hundreds of passengers imprisoned in the death trap tunnel, their deed stands unparalleled.

And yet we anticipate that the ink upon the commitment papers will hardly have dried before the sentimentalists will begin their subtle protest against this "cruel and inhuman confinement" of "mere boys" who suffer perhaps from some kind of abnormal mental complex, or the effects of unfavorable childhood environment.

It is quite possible that the boys will be model prisoners for a time. They will write for the institutional magazine, and glorify themselves anew. Soon some social theorist will arise to espouse their cause and plead for a pardon. The public will forget the scene in the Siskiyou tunnel and lose interest in the men who were responsible for it, and with the common human passion for doing a kindness that costs nothing, men and women will be persuaded to sign petitions, urging that the D'Autremonts be set free.

In view of these possibilities, which amount rather to probabilities, we would suggest that a special committee of incorruptible citizens be now appointed who shall set themselves to remember the facts of the D'Autremont case and have them ready to marshal against the insidious attack of the chronic sob sister sympathizers. It has cost a lot of time and money and effort to get the D'Autremonts into the penitentiary. By all means, let us keep them there.

We shall be fortunate indeed if these desperate men do not contrive a prison break, and a new slaughter of innocent men. They should be guarded with unrelaxing vigilance within the prison, and now and in years to come officials who may have the pardoning power should be advised that in the case of the D'Autremonts, life imprisonment is to mean life imprisonment—nothing less. — Portland Telegram.

Improve Winburn Way

At various points along Winburn Way, visitors to Lithia park congregate—at the Lithia fountain, the picnic grounds, tennis courts, for instance. Most of these visitors come to the park to escape the heat and dust and to enjoy the beauty of the municipal playgrounds.

Yet, part of Winburn Way remains unpaved, with the dust frequently becoming extremely annoying to the visitors to the park. While practically all of the main traveled streets in our city are paved, part of this street, which is used by probably as many motorists as any other street, with the exception of Main street, remains unpaved.

It might be impractical to consider paving Winburn Way, but possibly the city could work out an oiling plan which would allay the dust and make this thoroughfare more attractive.

Circumstantial Evidence

One result of the recent D'Autremont trial and subsequent confession by the three boys is the removal of prejudice against circumstantial evidence which was so evident in the examination of the jurors in the trial.

Circumstantial evidence is indirect, but when a community has an example where the circumstantial evidence and the details of a confession coincide so generally, there should be less reluctance in the future to accept circumstantial evidence.

As one of the attorneys stated, witnesses may lie, but circumstances do not. It appears that he was right as far as the latter fact is concerned anyway.

Everything but the brass band was at the Medford station Thursday evening to see D'Autremonts off. When the show-down came they had a real send off after all.

And now "Abie's Irish Rose" has gone clean over to Germany where she is known as "Abraham and Maria" which spoils the whole thing.

There is one advantage to the Nevada divorce laws. A woman may be a June bride every June that rolls round.

Self-satisfaction is one of the first steps down the ladder.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WE HOPE WE GET TO HEAVEN CUZ WE'VE HAD A LITTLE TASTE.

Try This One

ENGLISH LITERATURE

- 1. Who was the author of both L'Allegro and Il Penseroso?
2. From what work by Christopher Marlowe is Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice said to be derived?
3. Complete the following titles of Shakespeare's plays: "As You Like It," "The Two Gentlemen," "The Merry..."
4. Who wrote the "Anatomy of Melancholy"?
5. Who was the best known English diarist of the seventeenth century?
6. What English poet, author of Satires and Epistles, was highly praised by Voltaire?
7. What novel by Fielding is said to be the forerunner of modern English fiction?
8. What have the following in common: Edgar Wallace, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Agatha Christie?
9. In what novel was Becky Sharpe a character?
10. For what is A. E. Housman famous?

ANSWERS

- 1. Edgar Allan Poe.
2. The Spy.
3. William Cullen Bryant.
4. John Greenleaf Whittier.
5. Petroleum V. Nasby, Artemus Ward, Mark Twain.
6. History.
7. They are contemporary novelists.
8. Booth Tarkington, Octavus Roy Cohen, George Randolph Chester.
9. Henry James.
10. Lew Wallace.

SAP AND SALT advertisement by BERT MOSES. Includes text: 'When we can't forgive a man, we ask God to do it. Men are more familiar with evil things than with good things. Styles have gotten so bad that future changes must surely be improvements. Wisdom consists of several things, but honesty is nine-tenths of the formula. Quarrels start over nothing and what they start over is what you get out of them. Before China is recognized as civilized, she will have to put in a few golf courses and baseball parks. Hes Heck said: "Men sometimes gets old without knowin' it, but did you ever see a woman who did?" North Bend—Coos Bay Harbor newspaper erecting large new office building. Salem—New \$93,000 Leslie junior high school almost completed. Beaverton—New plumbing shop and store opened here.'

TOM SIMS SAYS advertisement. Includes text: 'The soviet government of Russia has forbidden importations of razor blades. If it were lawmakers that would be news. A woman who has had eight husbands attributes her matrimonial success to her cooking ability. We do not like to question her. Some day there's going to be a tidal wave. Then some of those ladies on the beach are going to get wet. Baseball isn't such a simple game after all. There is usually a catch in it. Water's good enough to drink, if you take it in the right spirit. The G. O. P. has put the soft pedal on all third-term talk. Here's a suggestion: Why not call it the non-stop presidential record. Eight golfers out of ten are married, according to the statisticians. Maybe that's what they mean when they talk about hazards. Springfield—Wending phone line to be rebuilt with copper wires. Harrisburg—Heavy hay crops assured this season.'

TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND 12 Years Ago

Mrs. J. C. Poor is visiting friends in Eugene. While enroute north she stopped off in Roseburg for a visit with Mrs. H. P. Hanson.

Oliver Shipley and Charles Pope have shipped 300 hogs to the Lamkin place near Montague, where they will be grazed on the stubble land.

A sunburned bunch of boys consisting of Leith Abbott, Slade Songer, Merrill Throne and Edward Hedberg arrived Thursday after a strenuous camping trip to Crater Lake, Klamath Falls, Lake of the Woods and way points.

Mr. and Mrs. Win Crowson, Dr. and Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. W. W. Crowson motored to Grants Pass Friday.

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

Attorney E. D. Briggs has returned from Portland where he appeared for the Ashland furniture men indicted by the federal grand jury, all pleading guilty to their membership in the association, though none were active in it.

Prof. Chalmers Strange, who has been the principal of the Cottage Grove public schools for the past two years, returned to Ashland Friday.

A. McCallen, president of the First National bank, came up Friday from Berkeley, to attend to business matters for awhile.

County Judge Dunn and bride were Sunday visitors in Ashland.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

A business transaction of some importance in the valley was completed at Central Point Saturday when the Central Point flouring mills changed hands. The purchase, being W. J. Virginia of the Ashland mills in partnership with W. I. Vawter, the well known Medford banker.

Brakeman J. E. Barrett got his hand caught in coupling cars on the freight at Hornbrook Friday night, getting several fingers crushed as a result by which he is off duty for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holmes saw their son Master Eugene, and little daughter, Sue off for Mountlake, Washington county, on last evening's train where they go to spend the harvest season.

OBITUARY

Andrew Doster was an old pioneer of Jackson county. He was born in Missouri, October 5, 1849. Mr. Doster was the third child of a family of five children. When he was quite young, his parents moved to Texas and settled on Red River, where the town of Preston now stands. They remained there about a year and then moved to what is known as Cross Timbers. In those days the government granted each settler, who was married, a section of land. After they had lived on it two years they discovered it was school land, and having no money to purchase it, had to leave their labors of two years and move to what is known as the Elm Fork of Trinity River, in Cook county, Texas. There they took a section of land near the present site of Gainsville. The Indians were very troublesome. They would come at night and crawl around the house, but never put in an appearance during the day. They set fire to the prairie and burned some fencing and hay belonging to Mr. Doster's father.

There was no school near by, so his mother taught him the alphabet and how to spell. In the year of 1850 or 1851 the town of Gainsville began building. The first building was a log house and was used for a store. The next building was a dwelling house for the store keeper. The first court house was a log building but later torn down and made of lumber. In the fall of 1852 his mother died. The cares and hardships were many. The boys worked as much as possible. The schools were too far away for them to attend, so their father hired a man to teach them but he would let them learn nothing but spelling.

The part of Texas in which they were living was very unhealthy, the declining health of his father, induced them to start for California in the year of 1855. They had an ox team and one wagon. The first lap of their journey was ended at Fort Belknap, on the Brazos River. There they joined a wagon train and started for the Golden State. They traveled the most southern route along the border of Mexico. They had little trouble with the Indians, but nearly perished for want of water. A great number of their cattle died, and they stopped on the Colorado River four weeks to rest the remaining herd.

The first settlement they reached after arriving in California was Lexington, fifteen miles south of Los Angeles. They had a relative here, so they lived with him and helped dig potatoes. They had been so long on the way from Texas, it was now late in the fall, the rains were beginning, so they moved into a house belonging to another man, and worked for him during the winter.

Early in the spring of 1857, they moved to Salinas Valley in Monterey county. A man by the name of Barden let them move on to a portion of his farm and plant some garden, which they were very grateful to do. They remained here until the beginning of the fall of the same year. Then their father bought a squatter's right to some land on what is known as Elk Creek Slough, in the same county, within five miles of Watsonville which is in Santa Cruz county. They made very little improvements, as there wasn't much to do, or to do with, as their father had given a yoke of oxen and a wagon for the land.

In 1858-59 the children went to school, and when they were not in school they hunted, principally ducks, geese, and quail, which they sold in Watsonville and also shipped some to San Francisco. They saved the feathers and sold them for seventy-five cents a pound, and made feather beds and sold them. Andrew worked for a day for fifty cents a day. And his brother, George, turned his attention to raising onions. He raised several tons every year and sold them for three cents a pound. In 1865, on March 14, Mr. Doster's father died. He had been sick only three days. He was well liked by every one, and many tears were shed when he left Texas to come to California. After his father's death, Andrew and his brother, George, formed a partnership.

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SOCIETY NOTES MISS DOROTHY REID, Editor

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. Friday, July 1.—Pythian Sisters dance in the I. O. O. F. hall. Friday, July 1.—The Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. H. Way, 483 North Main street.

TO YOU ALONE I GIVE MY DREAMS—As faint as etchings on a vase of jade And gold, and tender as the richest notes Of cellos softly played. They are dim, as are the moon-bathed hours, When silver lances pierce the night's dull blue, And wistful as the night wind's lone refrain, Yet audible to few. I give my dreams to you—a trust, Unutterably dear they are to me, So lest you crush some fragile, helpless thing, Oh, hold them tenderly. Lurline Malard, Bay City Texas

Important Books Reviewed—"The Paecer," by Viola Paradise. In the homely middle class story where a working girl marries the manager of the pickle factory, one would not suspect the working out of the deadly triangle, amid the development of Judith, Jos. Gunner and the Gunner baby. So far, all goes well. They come in the literary sprout Russell who spouts, Proust and conducts the class in which the young wife is invited to join. The pickle factory geniuses were revolving in new circles with university classes, joining French classes. As a young girl she felt the great change coming on when she was preparing to fall in love with the manager—"A tremendous power and impatience piling up, piling up, it seemed hardly endurable." And there were more and more unendurable hours of agony as the acute angles of the triangle intensified and the stress of the souls involved became greater and the solution approaches.

"Splendid Joy," by Marguerite Williams, is not so startling, but the author has contrived an engaging love story, wherein a woman of gracious personality is admired and won by a man possessing an intolerant nature, never yielding in his pursuit of right and duty. The combination of faith and love in the woman carries their married life courageously on, baffling his obduracy. There are other characters who arouse interest, Wilfred Cavendish, Jim, his younger brother, and others interwoven in the plot, making a rather entertaining story.

ABOUT SUMMER FASHIONS NEW YORK, June 30.—(P)—To the city dweller summer styles are not vastly different from winter styles, since one cannot wear smart sports costumes and colorful accessories on city streets, and since the semi-dressy silk frock has become almost a uniform for town wear. Those sojourning in the country week-ends find that unless they have smart sports clothes and accessories they are not properly dressed.

The sports dresses of one or two-piece type, whether silk, jersey or sweater and skirt type, is the basis of one's sports attire. Knitted coats in white or pastel colors, collared in clipped wool resembling fur, are among the smartest wraps for country wear. New, too, are printed linen coats in jacket or full length. Linen slippers laced over the instep in pale pastel shades are worn quite a bit with smart linen or silk sports frocks. They may

also be worn with the semi-formal summer frock. Large-brimmed straw hats trimmed with crown ribbon or flat flowers are chosen in preference to small straw shapes at present. Small felt, however, continue to be worn with sports suits and frocks. Coolie coats in gay colors in both cotton and silk materials are being worn upon the beach. They are also popular for negligee wear. Dark blue kid shoes are featured with navy costumes at smart resorts. Rubber bathing shoes with high heels of hard rubber are newer than flat-heeled types. Stockings for country wear are a bit more sunburnt in shade than for town wear. Yellowish green is one of the popular new colors for out-of-town. Accessories used with this shade are generally pale beige. Moka, a new deep brown shade, is stressed for hats, shoes and handbags. Most two-piece frocks are belted this season. Either self-material or leather belts are used. Cotton materials have invaded the sports world replacing silks to a great degree. The sleeveless sports frocks with a huge bandana, squared-tied about the shoulders is of interest. Hats and parasols of natural straw and pongee coloring are well liked.

Entertained at Dinner—Doctor Mattie Brown Shaw and son Marvin entertained at dinner on Wednesday at their home on Pioneer Avenue, June 29, for Mrs. Henry G. Gilmore and her guests Mrs. Thomas Sorrell, Miss Alice Petzka and Miss Ruth Sorrell.

Pythian Sister Dance Friday Night—Every effort is being made to make the Pythian Sisters dance and card party in the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening, July 1, one of the most enjoyable events of the season. The hall is being elaborately decorated with sweet peas and pastel colors and will be cooled by electric fans. Dickey's dance band will furnish the music and there will be a prize waltz, with three well known local people acting as judges. There will also be prizes for high score in cards. Refreshments of cake and punch will be served. It is hoped that all who can do so, will attend and help make the opening affair of the newly organized Pythian Sisters Lodge a great success.

W. C. T. U. Holds Interesting Meeting—Mrs. C. W. Fryley and Mrs. Elmer Sanderlin were hostesses at a very interesting meeting of the W. C. T. U. held Tuesday afternoon, June 28, at the former's home on Mountain Avenue. The usual business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. W. R. Davis, was held, and a report was given stating that during the past year the organization had sent approximately two hundred bouquets of flowers to sick people in this city. The rooms of the Fryley home were most beautifully decorated with spring blossoms and after the meeting had adjourned these were sent to the Community hospital, as Tuesday was "Flower Mission Day." At the close of a pleasant social hour spent in conversation and listening to music, the hostesses, graciously assisted by Mrs. Earl Fryley, served tasty refreshments. Those present were the following named: Mesdames Earl Fryley, Alice Jilison, F. H. Walker, Grace Holmes, W. R. Davis, Lulu Howard, Jennie Wolcott, F. H. Crowson, P. C. Thatcher, Miss May Benedict, the hostesses Mesdames C. W. Fryley and Elmer

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