- - THE DAILY TIDINGS EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE - -

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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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Conflicting Interests

If there were no limit placed upon construction of warships the nations would probably rank about according to their national wealth, some consideration being given to their needs, of course. The idea of the limitation conference is to maintain this ranking while at the same time cutting down the tremendous costs of competitive building.

If that were all there were to the conference it would no doubt come to a speedy and successful close, but there are many details which are of more importance than would be at first suspected. Certain types of cruisers are of more value to one country than to another and as a consequence the former desires a large number of this type while the limit on other types is greatly reduced. Also one nation may have a large number of modern warships of one class which it is not desirous of junking while it is perfectly willing to cut down the ratio on a type of which it has few.

There are any number of considerations of this nature which complicate the conference even though the delegates succeed in agreing upon the ratios as a whole.

United States with relatively few modern cruisers has little to offer in exchange for Britain's junking of her many. Our delegates can, however, point to the fact that we can and will outbuild all other nations unless limitation is agreed upon.

This threat would have more force if British statesmen did not know of the disinclination of President Coolidge and Congress to spend huge sums on new warships.

Japan has more cruisers than has Uncle Sam but is far short of John Bull's strength and hasn't as much money as either to build new ones—hence is anxious for an agreement, which would fix cruisers at about her present number.

It can be seen that there are many conflicting interests even though the representatives of the three nations are making an honest effort to achieve something worth while.

Each Depends On Other

Interdependence of the city and the farm is shown by a statement of the agricultural department that more than 55 per cent of the total shipments of sixteen leading fruits and vegetables is taken by thirty-six large cities. This is one of the underlying facts which led the National Industrial Conference Board to make an exhaustive report on the condition of agriculture as a matter of national concern.

As urban industry built great cities in the east, it provided markets for the products of settlers who occupied the agricultural west. At the same time the agricultural states became a constantly expanding market for the manufactures of the east. At first cities could draw their supply of food from the surrounding country only, but extension and improvement of railroad service and development of refrigeration enabled growers of fruit and vegetables in the far west and south to enter the markets of the north and middle west. Effects of a bumper crop or a crop failure in Florida, Texas, California or Oregon are felt by northern cities, and suspension of operations by factories in these cities is felt in a diminished demand for products of the distant states named.

These facts are overlooked by agitators who pretend that the lot of the farmer would be improved by reduction of the tariff on manufactured goods. Only the goods that farmers use in their homes would be affected, for all that they use in working their farms are on the free list, and the price they pay for goods used in the home is raised 3 per cent at the most by the tariff. But many workers in industrial centers would be either thrown out of employment or subjected to reduction of wages and, their purchasing power being less, the market for farm products would shrink.

The home market absorbs nine-tenths of farm products, and the farmer benefits as much by protection of his customers against foreign competition as by protection of his own products. Thus the aim should be to raise agriculture to the level of prosperity on which other industries stand. Breaking down the tariff on manufactures would do much to bring them down to the lower level on which agriculture stands; worse, it would force agriculture to a still lower level by impairing the market for the bulk of its products.—Oregonian.

Let's see, it was a fellow named Lindbergh who flew the Atlantic a few weeks ago, wasn't it?

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

Try This One

GENERAL

1. How many living ex-presidents has the United States?
2. Name the chief territory owned by Japan on the Asiatic mainland.
3. Who is New York's most famous prize-fighter promoter.
4. Name a South American country where United States marines are guarding American interests.
5. What famous American of the A. E. F. was representative of President Coolidge in the Tacna-Arica discussions?
6. What American dependency is fighting for independence?
7. Name the chief woman evangelist of the United States.
8. Name a contingent of the American army which backed Gene Tunney enthusiastically as a prospective world champion.
9. What American play has broken all records for time on Broadway and has been shown in all parts of the country?
10. What famous couple represent two of America's greatest performers of Shakespeare?

SAP AND SALT

By BERT MOSES

Revenge in business pays no dividends.

Anyhow, when you have an abscessed ear you know you are alive.

Those who consider themselves worms should not howl when stepped upon.

Many a man shoots off his mouth when he has no mental ammunition in reserve.

Darwin said the fittest survive, but he overlooked choir singers when he said it.

It just about keeps a man broke buying hair-restorers for himself and paying the barber for his wife's bobs.

Hen Heck says: "Nothin' sold in a drug store has a harder time makin' good than these here beautifiers."

TOM SIMS SAYS

Foreign aces up in the air over Yank hops, says a headline. Have those boys been carrying something overseas besides gasoline?

One reason, perhaps, why there are so many more divorce in Holywood is that they marry oftener out there.

For most political parties these days we recommend the sage advice of Bernt Balchen, who piloted the Byrd ship. He seems to know his fog.

Nordic supremacy! The three boys who got into the finals of the national marbles contest at Atlantic City were Thaddeus Walag, Joe Medovich and Julius Wjcsalkoski.

New York traction interests paid $2000,000 for publicity. Barnum would be 117 years old if he were alive today. Think of the minutes that have passed since he uttered this sage remark!

The objections to a night club are that the festivities are still going good when it is time to shave again.—Medford News.

TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND 12 Years Ago

F. H. Rogers was a visitor to Medford Tuesday.

S. P. Moss of Lakeview is visiting at the home of W. J. Moore.

Mr. Whitmore returned Wednesday from a three day's trip to his ranch in Sams valley.

Frank Harrison was a visitor to Medford Tuesday.

Miss Lillie Patterson has gone to Kane creek to visit with Mrs. Ed Barron at her ranch and will return before the pioneers' meeting.

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

Misses Mollie and Minnie Towne have gone on a visit to Portland and Seattle.

Robert J. Shaw is being visited by his brother, who is a resident of Stockton, Cal.

Miss Lyle Watson, deputy county clerk of Klamath county, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents in Ashland.

Howard Leeds and Roscoe Martin left Saturday for a trip to Crater Lake taking a pack train and the Rogue River route.

J. A. Harvey and family departed Thursday for Newport.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

G. F. Billings took a run over to Colstin yesterday for a few days rest.

Mrs. Dr. J. S. Parson and her son Fred are visiting in Grants Pass.

Robt. Leonard, the railroad ticket agent, went over to Colstin this morning.

C. H. Veghte contemplates moving to Eastern Oregon in a week or two on account of the health of his children.

L. D. Goodwin and family departed on Monday evening's train for The Dalles, where Mr. Goodwin expects to engage in business.

STARTLING Serial Soon!

The Great Mail Robbery

Watch For The Latest Fiction Treat!

A THRILLING YARN OF THE MARINES AND THEIR ACTIVITIES AGAINST A BANDIT GANG. FULL OF THRILLS AND WITH A MYSTERY RUNNING THROUGH IT THAT WILL KEEP YOU GUESSING TO THE LAST LINE.

Read It In The Tidings
Starting Wednesday, July 27th.

Politics Again to Have Big Place In Seventh Congress This Winter

WASHINGTON, July 26, —(LP) —Politics seems destined to occupy a headline position in the legislative spotlight in this winter's opening session of the Seventieth Congress.

In the light of previous congresses activities, the sages are predicting it will bob up quite frequently to interrupt other important activities of law-making.

Congressional leaders, however, are laying plans for an extensive program of legislation on important national subjects in the hope that political speeches and activities will not "halt the show" to the exclusion of legislation.

Members of congress more devoted to legislation than politics foresee that only a comparatively small number of subjects will be acted upon finally in the six months available for sessions. Congress is scheduled to convene December 5, and custom and the desire of members to adjourn before the national political conventions meet in June dictates adjournment during May at the latest.

Some of the legislation that is passed—or defeated—may have a vital effect on the actions of the nominating conventions and the presidential elections the following November.

Flood relief and rehabilitation legislation, tax reduction, farm relief, and foreign affairs are among the subject out of which both Republicans and Democrats, from their opposite sides of the footlights, aim to make platform planks for the election campaign.

There are more than a score of other national issues upon which action will be sought by various factions and regions of the country. Prominent among these, in public interest and attention, are aviation and radio. Plans for development of these two infant prodigies of science and industry will be pushed. Action will be taken as a matter of duty, according to informed persons, to reward Col. Chas. Lindbergh and perhaps others of the recent spectacular transoceanic flight wizards.

The Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam electric power projects will come up again, with another bitter battle in prospect over disposition. Administration leaders have pledged themselves to settle the problem satisfactorily as soon as possible. In this connection, several general plans for dealing with natural resources will be offered, with but little chance of success. These include the bill of Rep. Garrett, Tennessee, Democratic floor leader, for a federal department of conservation, to handle national parks and other natural resources. Many senators including Sen. Borah, Republican, Idaho, have evinced interest in the overproduction of petroleum, and attempts to curtail oil output to conform to consumption probably will come up for action.

Railroad consolidation, which has been under consideration for several years without action, the alien property situation, immigration, public building programs, army and navy building proposals, and the San Francisco request for permission to build the largest bridge in the world across its bay, are other subjects which will claim early attention.

Deficits in governmental department budgets caused by failure of the second deficiency appropriation bill to be passed last March will have to be met by a new appropriation measure.

Prohibition, hotly discussed and fought over in all recent congresses, will come up frequently, with both "wets" and "drys" clamoring for laws to carry out their proposals to weaken, repeal or strengthen the Volstead enforcement act. A bill to repeal the federal government's limitation on liquor prescriptions, supported by many dry leaders and the American Medical Association, will be strongly urged, although the Anti-Saloon League has indicated it will oppose the measure. The bill would leave prescription limitation up to the states, some 30 of which have already legislated on the subject.

WATER SUPPLY LOW

Inadequate water supply for fire fighting is causing Grants Pass citizens considerable worry. A temporary ordinance was passed recently regulating the use of water.

"Live according to your husband's means and don get angry when he is" was the formula given by a woman who recently observed her sixty-eighth wedding anniversary. But that formula was invented before the days of installment buying, automobiles and jazz.—Portland Telegram.

AIMEE TAKES HOW

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 25. — (LP) — Definite break between Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, has resulted over disputes regarding the management of the Angelus Temple. Aimee has offered to turn the Temple over to her mother and get out and start herself a new temple. Decision rests with Mrs. Kennedy.

TALENT NOTES

Mr. John Copland of Myrtle Point underwent an operation for the removal of a growth on his side last Wednesday morning at the Sacred Heart Hospital at Medford. Mr. Copland is 77 years of age and was quite ill following the operation, but is doing as well as could be expected. Mrs. Copland and son Grover and family spent Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ella Patterson.

Mrs. Thereon Marsh who is a sister of Mrs. L. O. Penland and has been spending her vacation here returned to her home in Corralitos, Cal., Wednesday. Before leaving Mrs. Marsh, with her companions, Mrs. M. Kemp and Mrs. Joe Rocco, spent Monday at Crater Lake returning by way of Klamath Falls. They were enthusiastic in their praise of the lake.

Miss Harriet Murton of San Francisco who is spending the summer in Seattle was heard over KJR Sunday evening. The two songs she sang were greatly appreciated by her friends here.

Mr. S. Dunkin of Wichita, Kans., arrived last week for an extended visit with his son Earl and family. Mr. Dunkin was a pioneer in Sedgwick county, Kansas, where he lived 56 years. He recently retired as county commissioner.

Mrs. Sim Morris, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Morris and children were callers at the Golden Crest Orchard Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. W. McFadden called on Mrs. E. A. Gardner in Medford Wednesday.

The Aurora Borealis which was plainly visible Thursday evening was one of the most brilliant ever seen in this vicinity.

Mrs. Ernest Williams, who has been seriously ill at the Community Hospital in Ashland returned home Tuesday evening.

Glenn Withrow and family are moving from the Denham property into what was formerly his mother's house.

We agree with the Valley View correspondent that the old Jackson covered bridge is a meanace to the motorest, many from this neighborhd have narrowly escaped an accident there.

Born, Thursday, July 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Works of Wagner Creek, a baby girl.

Miss Betty Brown entertained with a luncheon at her home Thursday. Those present were Misses Lois Hanson, Jean and Jeanet Bayliss of Ashland, Dorothy Baughman of Medford and Mary Ethel Small of San Rafafe, Cal.

J. H. Crawford of Talent has opened a real estate office in the Liberty Bldg., in Medford.

Mrs. Nannie Hanson of Ashland was calling on Mrs. J. Roberts of Gibson Ave. Tuesday.

Camp Fire girls held a slumber party at the home of Anna Evans Saturday. A waffle breakfast was served Sunday morning.

The Sunday Gold rabbitry shipped 400 lbs. of rabbits this week numbered 31.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Heberlie July 24 at the Community Hospital in Ashland, a boy, named Robert Bernard, Mrs. Heberlie was formerly Miss Nemalie Norman of Talent.

Those enjoying a swimming party Friday evening at Helman's Baths were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Borg, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Penland, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferns, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gardner, and Jeanette McFadden.

Geo. Gates Arrived Home —

George Gates, prominent Medford business man, who recently underwent an operation in a Portland hospital, arrived home Saturday. Although he is rapidly improving, it will be some time before he will be able to resume his duties.