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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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August 22, 1927
THE UNSERCHABLE:—O Lord, how great are Thy works...

The Swift Life

Some woman walks hand in hand with death and we are born. Passion more than often unbidden and far from welcome—these be the things which create and greet us...

And then there's life, with its ever-empty flour barrel; the always absurd bank balance or overdraft; the doublecross from the fellow to whom you have always been a friend...

One of the most interesting documents ever issued by our government officials, says that one out of every eight of all marriages have resulted in divorces. But it does not refer to the number that ought to be divorced...

Remember The \$3 License Evil

Governor Patterson a few days ago delivered an effective attack on the proposed \$3 flat automobile license fee in a speech at Grants Pass.

It is predicted this measure will be on the ballot, previous experience having proved that practically any proposed measure will find sufficient legal supporters to justify its being placed on the ballot.

However, The Tidings feels that the good judgment of this proposition, which, under present conditions in this state, would mean a certain curtailment of highway construction and maintenance that would quickly place the state roads in such a poor condition that the voters would be glad to return to the present system.

Developing Backward

Reliable authorities tell us that some 6000 laws annually find their way through national and state legislatures and are recorded on the statute books. From this it might appear that we are a nation of law breakers, but the fact is our new civilization naturally makes matters of government complex and the maintenance of order becomes increasingly difficult.

We do not need more laws so much as we need an educational system that would make most laws unnecessary. States and government may legislate their heads off, but unless we make our children fit for good citizenship, no matter how poor the material, we are working at the wrong end of the problem.

Lithia Is Still Lithia

Nobody disputes the right of the department of agriculture to prohibit the use of the word "Lithia" on labels on bottles of Lithia water which are to be sold, but The Daily Tidings holds that, regardless of this ruling, Lithia water will remain Lithia water to Ashland and to the thousands who have enjoyed and benefited by drinking Lithia water.

Long live Lithia Water!

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND 12 Years Ago

B. H. Hinthorne has been spending most of his time lately at Yreka, in northern California, where he has a branch studio. His wife, Mrs. Hinthorne, as capable a photographer as her husband, is managing the local studio at present.

J. H. Long and wife, Frank W. Long and wife and J. Norton are visiting at the W. L. Maxey home. Mrs. Maxey is cousin to the Long brothers.

Lynn Mowat, reporter for the Tidings, left today for a two weeks' vacation at the exposition. Billie Briggs is taking his place during his absence.

A nine pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearhart last Thursday.

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

Miss Georgia Herbert, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Billings for the past two months, returned to her home at Corvallis the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lane and Miss Nina Sherry visited Medford Friday evening.

Hon. J. S. Ferrin left on last evening's train for Salem where he will attend the State Fair this week.

Miss Della Ford, who has been employed at Hotel Oregon, has resigned her position and gone to San Francisco.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Andrews, the latter a daughter of Mr. James Thornton, and their two sons, arrived in Ashland from Solvang, New York, Saturday morning to remain during the winter.

J. E. Polton went to Grants Pass on Friday evening.

A. C. Duncan of this city is visiting at Klamath Falls.

Mrs. J. M. Wagner of Soda Springs is spending a few days in the city.

The family of D. McCarthy leave for Grants Pass today.

SEVEN DIE IN WEEKEND TOLL

Five Pacific Northwestern Tragedy Victims Are in Portland

PORTLAND, Aug. 22. — (UP) — Seven tragic deaths occurred in the Pacific northwest over the weekend just passed, a United Press survey revealed.

Portland tragedy victims included: Dale Lionberger, drowned; Paul C. Garrison, suicide by drowning; Donald DeVos, 19, killed in auto crash; Anna Butted from cuts in the abdomen when she fell with a milk bottle; Fred E. Day, auto crash; Lawrence Anderson, drowned while bathing.

YOUTH OFF TO PENITENTIARY

Forger Must Serve Time at Salem Prison, Judge Decries

Raleigh Hoylman, 19, was sentenced to serve a maximum of two years in the state penitentiary at Salem Saturday when he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forging the name of Avagaris Bros. to several checks.

PHOENIX MAN DIES SUNDAY

H. A. ... Member of Pioneer Family ...

Henry Albert Mayfield, long time resident of Jackson county, died Sunday, August 21, 1927, at his home in Phoenix after an extensive illness.

The deceased, who was 73 years of age at the time of his passing, came to this county with a small child with his father, Rev. J. H. Mayfield, a picturesque pioneer Methodist minister, who was well known throughout the Rogue river valley.

MAN KILLS WITH FISTS

Straged Over Alleged In-

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 22. — (UP) — A man was killed in a fight here Sunday. The victim was a New York dancer with his first name, ...

BIG LIQUOR CARGO LOST

Police Watch for Buick Sedan Said to be Loaded With Contraband

Liquor valued at \$5,000 is said to be the cargo of a Buick sedan which left Klamath Falls Sunday morning for a destination unknown to local police who are watching the highways for the contraband liquor.

The automobile is said to be equipped with five sets of license plates, Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho and Nevada license plates in the car. The only distinguishing mark found on the car are the initials "E. T." written on the door.

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Society

BOBOTHY REED, EDITOR

Tuesday, Aug. 22.—W. C. T. U. meets at the home of Mrs. W. E. Davis, 123 Allsoph Street.

DEBBY FANTASY

The merry life had risen And covered, far and wide, The sands; the moon had eided Her splendor to the tide.

Against the azure headlands That lifted far away The endless waves in silence Tossed silver chains of spray.

And as I watched a moment, It seemed the ledge must be A little rock-bound island In some enchanted sea.

So, like a shipwrecked sailor From out the night, I came To gather twigs of cedar And sit beside the flame.

Glenn Ward Drebach. 22 22

Entertained With 12 o'clock Dinner—

Miss Ethel Shrum was the gracious hostess yesterday, Sunday, August 21, to a group of relatives and friends when she entertained with a 12:00 o'clock dinner at the Plaza confectionery and cafe in this city, the occasion being in honor of Miss Shrum's sister, Miss Pearl Shrum and Mr. Theodore Kinney, who were married yesterday afternoon at the Trinity Episcopal church.

Covers were laid for fourteen at a table perfectly arranged, a huge bouquet of smilax and marigolds forming a most attractive centerpiece.

The following guests enjoyed this delightful affair: Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kinney of Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sexton of Bend, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Shrum, Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Allen of Roseburg, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Milton Shrum, and the guests of honor, Miss Pearl Shrum and Mr. Theodore Kinney.

SHRUM-KINNEY Nuptials

One of the most attractive weddings of the season was solemnized yesterday afternoon, Sunday, August 21, at 3 o'clock when Miss Pearl Shrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Shrum of Ashland, became the bride of Mr. Theodore Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kinney of Portland, Oregon, the ceremony being performed by the Reverend P. K. Hammond at the local Trinity Episcopal church on Second street.

The church was a profusion of cut flowers, orchid asters and white roses predominating, interwoven with ivy.

The bride looked charming in a white satin and chiffon dress, her bridal veil being held in place by a pretty wreath of pink orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and Cean Crotch roses. Her sister, Mrs. Charles Davis, was matron-of-honor and wore a pink georgette dress with a pink sash and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses. Mr. Davis acted as best man. Just before the ceremony was performed, Miss Kinney-Johnson beautifully sang, "I Love You Truly," accompanied at the organ by Miss Georgia Coffee. Late in the afternoon, an elaborate reception was held in the Parlor House of the Episcopal church, which was prettily decorated with sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinney left in the evening for Portland, where Mr. Kinney is employed and where they will make their future home.

Guests at the wedding included the following ladies: Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kinney of Portland, Oregon; parents of the bride; groom; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sexton and two children of Bend, Oregon; sister of the bride; Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Allen and two children of Roseburg, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Davis, and Miss Augusta, Mrs. George Young and two daughters, Roy and Beverly, Mrs. C. E. Briggs, Mrs. Beatrice Hall, Miss Gertrude Wade, Miss Calla ... (Please Turn to Page 3)

THE GREAT MAIL ROBBERY

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A detachment of marines, under the command of Capt. Raymond ... The marines crossed in safety, Sergeant Lyons being the last to abandon the mail car. He made the shift barely in time. Even as he entered the radio car a terrific explosion shook the ground. The mail car seemed to jump several feet in the air and then settled down in its tracks again.

The dynamite had done his work effectively. From the radio car, where the marines clustered around the door, the rear of the mail car seemed unscathed. And the front, as the preying bandits saw it, had passed through the shock without damage. In the middle, however, the car was a complete wreck. The side door had been torn off, the bottom had been ripped out of the car and the wheels were clustered with shattered studs, gathered from every section. Mail bags, giving all the signs of strength to this emergency.

He grimaced at the situation as he looked out the door of the radio car but in his heart the position became critical. They were beginning to lose the tide war and there was the ever present danger that they might discover the accessible entrance through which MacReady had escaped his passage.

The marines began to tremble under the weight of the sustained assault. One more violent push and they toppled. The side door was shut open. Howard, attempting to control himself in the side of the car, had slipped at one of the doors when the bandits saw how they had been so easily defeated. He had not been hurt, but he was badly shaken.

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(To be continued)