

# ASHLAND WEEKLY TIDINGS

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ASHLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1921

NO. 24

## Three Injured In Auto Accident

A bad accident occurred on the Pacific highway last Saturday evening at about 7:30 o'clock when the automobile belonging to G. W. Loosley ran off the road, and struck a telephone pole near the Jackson springs. The car contained Mr. and Mrs. Loosley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wagner and Miss Lydia McCall, all of whom were bound for the Lincoln banquet, Medford. At that point Mr. Loosley began to have trouble with his lights and decided to return to Ashland to have them fixed. In making the attempt to turn around he lost control of the car which ran off the opposite side of the road, striking a telephone pole. The impact broke the top and smashed the wind shield. Mr. Wagner, who was on the front seat with Mr. Loosley, was badly cut on the face with broken glass, while Mrs. Loosley was hit by the broken top. She received a bad cut on the head, and had one wrist fractured. A car passing at that point brought the injured people back to Ashland where their injuries were attended at a local hospital. Miss McCall also sustained some bad bruises about her face.

## Well Known Lady Dies This Morning

Mrs. Amy Mastier, a well known and greatly beloved resident of this city, died this morning at 7 o'clock after an illness extending over four or five months. During this time she had been confined to her bed and had been a great sufferer, so that when the end came it was looked upon by her many friends as a merciful release.

The deceased had been a resident of Ashland for many years and was mostly known in the Baptist church circles where her greater activities were confined. She served as clerk of that church up until her last illness necessitated her resignation, and had always been active in the discharge of her duties along that line. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Florence Mastier, stenographer in the Billings real estate office. Funeral services have not been arranged, owing to delay in getting word to Mrs. Mastier's brothers, who live in California.

### Language of Eskimos.

Eskimos are scattered through Greenland, Canada, Alaska and Siberia to the number of about 32,000, all of whom seem to speak the same stock language, using the same stem words and affixes. The chief characteristic of the language is that single words of complex structure are used to express ideas that in English would be conveyed by a whole sentence.

### Improvement in Photography.

The business of making photographic enlargements has been greatly simplified by the construction of a vertical enlarging camera which is suspended overhead and projects its light down upon a sensitized sheet which is placed on a table under it. The arrangement and manipulation of the paper is much more conveniently done in this position.

### King Had Faith in Women.

The famous Emperor Charles V, who was accounted one of the ablest rulers of his time, had such confidence in the ability of women to govern that he appointed three successively as regents of the Netherlands.

## Artist Advocates Fluffy Ruffles for Women's Wear

"Be feminine in your dress," says Penrhyn Stanlaws to the women of America. "Pretty, fluffy clothes, daintily arranged hair, becoming shoes, stockings and similar accessories are all legitimate birthrights of a woman, says the world-famous artist who is now studying motion picture production at Reialart's Los Angeles studio. "A certain tendency toward masculinity should be discouraged, believes Mr. Stanlaws. "A woman is at her best in woman's dress; attire in clothes of mannish cut she is not altogether an attractive substitute." To illustrate his ideas Mr. Stanlaws has designed a series of frocks for Wanda Hawley, completely embodying his doctrines of femininity, which she wears in her latest Reialart Picture, "The Outside Woman." A gown and a negligee, especially, are exceptional in their appearance. Both are strictly advanced in mode as the great artist prepared for the fashion season of Spring 1921. Fashion devotees are offered an unusual opportunity in this presentation of fashions conceived by the man who, perhaps above everybody else in America, is held as an expert on feminine beauty. "Orchid is a splendid color for blonds," states Mr. Stanlaws. "Hence it is that I have decreed this shade in both dress and negligee. The negligee is of blue and orchid georgette with drapes held in place by butterflies. Pink satin slippers are ornamented with floral bows." "The dress is orchid net over charmeuse of the same shade. A fluffy, feminine effect is given by pantalettes of net, peeping just below the border of the shirt. The shirt is trimmed with silver bows and French flowers in dainty shade. There is a downward tilting 'pancake' hat to match, crossed on the crown with a blue velvet band. "A dress of this sort is truly feminine. Especially when accompanied by a high, elaborate head-dress. Periodically women's styles lean toward severity, masculinity—but never for long. Now the trend is back to the extreme of femininity—and American women will again have an opportunity to display their true beauty." Mr. Stanlaws picked Miss Hawley as the object of his designing because her striking blonde beauty made her the epitome of the tantalizing femininity he wished to display.

## Children's Home Promoter Dies

S. B. Powers, who with his wife, came to Ashland in November and had been living at the Vendome ever since, died last evening after an illness of about six weeks, due to uric acid poisoning. Mr. and Mrs. Powers were deeply interested in the building of the W. C. T. U. children's home in this state, and the direct cause of their coming to Ashland was in the interests of that project and to promote a campaign to raise money for the home. Since that drive they have resided here in the city. The body will be shipped to Albany this evening for burial, accompanied by Mrs. Powers. The deceased was 64 years of age.

## AGED RECLUSE DIES IN SQUALOR AMID SCORES OF STARVING ANIMALS

SWAN, Neb., Feb. 11.—When Silas Breen, 68, a recluse, who lived on a farm 20 miles from here, failed to appear at the postoffice for his mail for two weeks, neighbors decided to investigate. Entering his tumble-down shack, the found it swarming with dogs, cats and white mice. On a neglected bed they found Breen's body. It appeared that he had been dead for days, maybe weeks. Among the animals found about the place were eleven small poodles, one dachshund, two water spaniels, one St. Bernard, eleven bulldogs, three Scotch collies, five Airdales and sixteen mongrels. Altogether, there were fifty dogs, thirty-seven cats, a cellar full of white mice and the remains of a dozen canary cages, several broken bowls of gold fish and a barnyard of domestic animals. All were in deplorable condition. Breen was apparently normal. No one knew until his death of his hobby for animals, because no one had ever visited him at his farm. In his writing desk was found an envelope containing \$4500 in bills and a note asking that the money be used in providing for the animals in case of his death. Breen came to Holt county, Nebraska, many years ago, with a pretty wife. Shortly after buying the farm, his wife ran away with another man. After that Breen had very little to do with his neighbors, or with any one for that matter. Several years later, however, he married another woman. She died during their honeymoon. Ten years ago he made the third attempt at matrimony. With the birth of a son, who died in infancy, the woman became an invalid. Breen spent all of a good fortune on her, but she, too, died. Since that time he had become more and more hermit-like, coming only to town to get his mail and such meager provisions as he needed to keep body and soul together.

DENVER, Feb. 12.—Ski riders from all parts of the United States and Canada will participate in the sixteenth annual ski tournament which will be held on Genesee mountain, near Denver, Feb. 19 and 20. The meet was awarded to this city by the National Ski Association last winter. It is being backed by the Denver Ski Club, the Hotelmen's Association and the Tourists' Bureau. A large force of workmen will be put to work getting Genesee mountain course ready for the tournament and local ski experts say chances are excellent for breaking the world's skiing record. Among the entrants are Lars Hauken, former champion; Henry and Carl Hall, Detroit; Oliver Kahldahl, youth ski artist; Victor Larsen; Knute Knutsen and Carl Howelson. Canadian representatives have not been named.

### Resolution Adopted by Ashland Post No. 14, Department of Oregon, American Legion, Sitting in Regular Session, February 8th, 1921.

To the Members of Congress and Senate of the United States: WHEREAS, there is at the present time under consideration by our National Senate a treaty between the United States of America and the Imperial Government of Japan, the terms of which, as we understand it, would render null and void the legislation and alien land laws which have been adopted by the Pacific Coast states; and WHEREAS, we believe that unless some restriction is raised to the lease and ownership of lands on the part of Japanese, and that immigration and custom of picture brides be immediately stopped, a condition will result which will be the end of the Pacific Coast as a white man's and an American's country. That the Japanese have in every place in which they have become established in this



## Ashland Post, No. 14

ASHLAND, OREGON

Glenn E. Simpson, Post Commander.  
H. G. Wolcott, Vice-Commander.  
Ralph Hadfield, Historian.  
Wm. Holmes, Treasurer.  
Donald Spencer, Adjutant and Legion Editor.



The regular meeting of Ashland Post No. 14, American Legion, was held at the Moose hall last Tuesday evening. There were about twenty-five regular fellows in attendance and you had better believe we had a regular time.

For genuine interest, enthusiasm and pep, this was the best get-together that Ashland Post has yet enjoyed. Everybody there was into it from start to finish with both hands and feet. After the routine business of committee reports, discussion and acceptance was disposed of, the real business of the session was started by the introduction of the State Bonus measure for discussion.

This question brought out a barrage of argument both pro and con which was finally settled by a unanimous rising vote of approval of the action taken by the executive committee at their meeting Tuesday afternoon upon a hurry call from Salem. With seventy-two posts of the Oregon department, out of a possible ninety-one, favoring some kind of a State Bonus, the executive committee has decided to throw our efforts back of H. R. No. 293 which contains a combination of both the Cash Bonus and the Loan features. A very complete and detailed explanation of the advantages contained in this bill was given by John O. Rigg, who has made a careful study of all three bills that have been presented.

A number of excellent suggestions were advanced, as methods for raising a Legion fund for the Post, and not one of these suggestions even hinted of a DRIVE of anybody for anything. You can depend upon it—that when the Legion offers you anything for money now—you are going to get your money's worth out of it. We don't offer any 7 per cent idea that is to develop 9 1/2 and 10 per cent returns on your money, but we will guarantee 100 per cent Americanism for every 100 cents that you will produce.

Somebody mentioned the "Japs." Wow!—the same was on immediately. Say, if those little old brown Japs have any idea that the Service men of the United States are going to stand by and let them settle up this country with their coolies (almond coolies, isn't it?) and their ideas of social standing, etc., well, we can tell them they had better forget it, for if the expression made by Ashland Post is a sample of the spirit that still prevails in every 100 per cent American (and we believe that it is) then they haven't a chance. Just read these resolutions unanimously passed by these men and decide for yourselves where we stand today—and you ought to stand:

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country reduced the value of lands, made intolerable the social conditions, and have monopolized the business of the communities, resulting in the abandonment of those particular communities by the American population; and

WHEREAS, we believe the legislation enacted by the various states is not the result of mere prejudice, but was made necessary by economic and social conditions; and we further believe that the present proposed treaty is being influenced by the popular fear of straining diplomatic relations, and consequently unfavorable to our Pacific Coast states; and

WHEREAS, we believe that any settlement of this question unfavorable to the rights of American citizens would only complicate matters and lead to trouble eventually; and

WHEREAS, from our knowledge of the Japanese and from the close-up of the situation that we have had, we believe that a show-down is inevitable; and

WHEREAS, if the saving of America for Americans would strain the diplomatic relations or jeopardize the peace existing between the governments of the United States and Japan;

BE IT UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED BY Ashland Post No. 14, American Legion, Ashland, Oregon, that these relations be broken at once, and the question settled by force of arms if necessary, for once and for all time to come.

Glenn E. Simpson, Comdr.  
H. G. Wolcott, V. Comdr.  
D. M. SPENCER, Adj.  
J. O. RIGG, Chaplain.  
W. C. HOLMES, Treas.

Ashland Post No. 14, American Legion.

A similar resolution has been forwarded to our State legislature urging the passage of State laws restricting land ownership and leasing by Japanese in Oregon.

After we had disposed of the Japs we started right in on the next set of resolutions—the profiteers. The slacker was bad enough in his way but the profiteer who stabbed you in the back while you were trying your best to help your boys win that War is so much worse than the slacker that it makes the slacker appear almost a patriot as compared to him. We cuss the high cost of living, but we forget the fellow who causes it to be high, and so far he is still jangling merrily along, and you pay.

We are going to make it our business to rout out those fellows and make them pay by several different methods, one of which is an excess profits tax on such dealings as are handled by the Stock Exchanges in Chicago and New York, to make up the adjusted compensation for former service men and women. The new rich and the profiteers are the persons who are to pay and who should pay.

Following a very healthy discussion of the profiteers, and railroad employers, who have recently started discharging white men and hiring in their stead Mexicans and Japanese, the members took up the matter of a suitable memorial monument to be placed in the Ashland cemetery for use of the G. A. R., W. R. C., and Spanish War and World War veterans in their ceremonies of Decoration Day. A committee will soon be appointed by Commander Simpson to work in conjunction with committees from the other organizations with the hope and idea of having this monument finished before May 30th this year.

Several very beautiful designs have been prepared by a member of Ashland Post, which will be used as a starter for this campaign, but we

want more ideas and more designs, that the best possible will be selected for this most worthy cause.

The present ideas advanced by our Post member contain a representative part for each War and struggle of the United States, from the very founding of our Colonies down to the present World War, surrounded by a beautiful column and topped by a figure representing Victory and Peace. The designs are exceptionally fine and well worth consideration. Ashland Post No. 14 is going to push this through, but we want the entire population with us in the campaign.

The people of the United States are in sympathy with efforts of veterans to obtain the passage of the Fordney bonus bill, according to Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the American Legion, who bases his opinion on reports from North Dakota, Oregon, Minnesota, Illinois and other states. The legislatures of the first three states have passed resolutions urging the United States senate to pass the bill and a plebiscite of Legion members in Illinois showed an overwhelming sentiment in favor of the national bonus. Ninety-five per cent of the Illinois legislature also expressed themselves in favor of a state bonus.

In spite of the unemployment situation, which tends to increase the need of veterans for ready money, forty-six per cent of the Illinois Legion members preferred some form of compensation other than cash.

The American Legion reached the ten thousand post mark January 19, when Foss Post of Foss, Okla., was chartered in a membership campaign. A total of 10,044 posts was achieved the week ending January 21, which registered a gain of twenty posts. The departments of Illinois and Indiana led the lists the last two weeks. Extensive activity in establishing new posts is indicated from southern departments of the Legion. Georgia is in the midst of a strenuous campaign. Louisiana seeks 10,000 members before the next state convention and Florida will start a drive for members soon.

The evening was completed by a period of story telling and war reminiscences that certainly were a fitting climax to so splendid a meeting. Every member who was not there surely did miss something worth while. Everything went from the Buck who borrowed a light from the Captain to the man who ate out of the same mess kit with a Colonel at the same time; from the man who found the shortest method for learning his General Orders to the man who was forced to run around the parade at night in his soldier's sleeping toga (?) because he sloughed the Top Kick with his trench shoes at "bed check." You fellows who have not paid up and were not there surely missed a good one.

Forty-six members have paid their dues for 1921. After February 28, the National Headquarters states, men who have not paid up at that time will be dropped from the rolls and will no longer be permitted to wear the button emblem of the American Legion. All subscriptions to the American Legion Weekly who are not on this year's paid up list will also stop on that date. Legionnaires—you had better see the adjutant about it "toute-de-suite."

By CHARLES M. McCANN, (United Press Staff Correspondent) DUBLIN.—(By Mail)—Despite the government's recent threat to "sweep the Sinn Fein courts from the face of the earth," the courts, both civil and land, are carrying on daily, hunted from house to house and town to town, sometimes escaping daily by an apparent miracle and sometimes meeting boldly with military and auxiliaries passing the windows of the "courthouse," usually a private residence.

From local unauthorized Sinn Fein courts, amounting to dozens, the court system has developed until it is a real institution, with real judges appointed by Dail Eirann (Irish Parliament) and with the backing of the Irish Republican army in the event that litigants do not want to abide by a decision.

To one unversed in the landhold system, the seizure of untenanted or unutilized lands is an apparently revolutionary idea. It is an idea, however, backed by British laws of thirty and years' standing. The courts are appointed by the government, with authority if they deem it justified to award to farmer claimants sufficient land to maintain themselves, awarding an assessed valuation to the landholder if a compromise price cannot be reached. But the courts according to Sinn Fein, move over slowly. Consequently every year there was land agitation, resulting in impoverished farmers breaking fences of big estate, driving off the owners' cattle and grazing their own on the land. Sinn Feiners in some badly congested areas instituted their own land courts. They held trials and enforced their decisions when necessary by the authority of the local branch of Sinn Fein. The system, however, was unauthorized by Dail Eirann and was opposed, largely on the ground that land agitation retarded the Republican movement.

The supporters of a national system of land courts directly under control of the Republican government eventually won. Judges were appointed under the department of agriculture and the first court met last May. It was a fair sample of a court case.

The solicitor for the landholder refused to plead. The parish priest stepped in, and presented the case

## Composer Honors Leader of Band

Prof. H. G. Gilmore recently received a marked copy of the Toronto Star Weekly containing a fine gravure photo of Prof. W. Philp, director of the Guelph Musical Society band. Like so many other Canadian tourists, Prof. Philp does not hesitate to give Ashland its deserved appellation of the "Famous Spa," of which the traveling public feel more assured year after year, and the curative mineral waters themselves bear willing testimony.

Prof. Gilmore is at work on a "March Militaire," in which one of the movements representing the current powers is graced with the title of "The Maple Leaf Forever." This musical portrayal of victory won is admirably dedicated to the band master of the rank and file of the Guelph Music Society band, and the hope indulged that many loyal sons and daughters of Canada may be afforded the opportunity of listening to its martial strains.

## WIRELESS FOR FARMERS.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 12.—R. M. Keator of the De Forest radio laboratories, has found another means to keep their growing boys and girls on the farm.

No longer will they have to sit at home with books and newspapers during the cold months of winter. Keator has proved the commercial possibilities of wireless apparatus, which will make it cheap to "listen in" on band concerts, famous opera singers, world famous monologists, and at varied hours business information, crop reports, market reports, state of trade, advice whether to sell hogs or hold them, and all those other things so necessary to life and enjoyment of the modern home.

A movement is now on foot to organize farmers throughout the West in a wireless league, and to establish a central bureau under government auspices from which up-to-the-minute reports may be issued, along with entertainment. All the farmer will have to do is to take down the wireless receiver after supper and clamp it on his ears, and soon the wonders of the world will be brought to his attention.

That such a plan is really feasible is proved, Keator says, by the nightly concerts which are given at his laboratories between 7:30 and 8:30 every evening. Thousands of amateurs are listening in at these entertainments, and the mails are heavy with letters telling Keator how much they enjoy the events.

## Sinn Fein Operate Their Courts Despite British Army Efforts

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## Will Plead for Change of Venue

The case of W. F. Dewitt, the Ashland taxi driver, will come up before the grand jury during the week beginning February 25. This case comes out of the automobile accident on the Pacific highway, Christmas eve, which resulted in the death of Mrs. Nona Jennings of Medford. Arguments will be heard next Thursday and a decision given in the motion of R. D. Hines, former vice president of the bank of Jacksonville, through his attorneys, for a change of venue on the grounds of prejudice preventing a fair and impartial trial in this county. The prosecuting attorney will represent the state and present arguments contesting the motion.

According to announcement all the defendants in the Bank of Jacksonville not previously pleading, will enter before Judge F. M. Calkins in the circuit court next Thursday, February 17. The demurrers filed in the cases were all overruled with the exception of the one filed in the case of A. W. Walker.

In the petit jury cases, the retrial of Lark Evans, charged with the robbery and kidnapping of a Grants Pass jitney driver in September, 1919, is creating as much interest as any of the Bank of Jacksonville cases.

## Mrs. Jennie Mee Was Buried Today

Mrs. Jennie Mee, widow of Frank Mee, died at her home on Second street, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Mee had been in poor health for a number of years, but recently she had been bedfast for several months and her death had been expected for some time. Mrs. Mee was the daughter of Rev. Robert Booth, and was born in Yamhill county 64 years ago. For the past 13 years she had been a resident of Ashland.

Funeral services were held from the late home on Second street this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and interment made in the Ashland cemetery. Surviving Mrs. Mee are two children, Mrs. Walter Wald of Newport and Verne Carey of Ashland. She is also survived by these brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. Carl Gottsche, who lives on East Boulevard, owns a hen that certainly carries off the palm when it comes to laying prize eggs. In 14 days this hen, which is of the Rhode Island Red variety, laid 12 eggs, the weight of the dozen being 2 1/2 pounds.

## WORLD IS FAR FROM FAMINE

Only One-Third of Its Potential Food-Producing Area at Present Under Cultivation.

Only one-third of the world's potential food-producing area is under cultivation, and the crops raised on that third, thanks to agricultural science, increase yearly.

The United States has only some 400 millions of its 935 million acres of arable land under cultivation, yet it raises, among other things, one-sixth of the world's corn supply. The farms of America raise less than half as much wheat to the acre as those of England, yet even with her present standard size could raise enough corn to meet the needs of Europe on the land that is now lying unused.

Russia produces only ten bushels to the acre of corn, but when science has access to her untold millions of acres, and brings their capacity up to the standard of our own farms, then she alone will be able to supply the world's cereal needs, with the exception of maize and rice.

Less than a third of the world's population gets what we should call three good meals a day, yet the working capabilities of the, from our viewpoint, underfed continents of Asia and Africa will compare very well with either Europe or America. The average meat consumption of the world is 30 pounds a head, yet both the Australian and the American eat nearer 150 pounds per head, and the Englishman is not far behind, with about 120 pounds.

## Kolb & Dill Will Be in Medford

"Back Again" is the familiar catch line seen on the billboards, for Kolb & Dill are to be at the Page Theatre, Medford, next Sunday night.

With "The High Cost of Loving" as their vehicle, California's two most popular dialect comedians will appear in the above play which they have played in over five hundred performances, and which all the critics maintained to be the funniest show ever produced by the long and short fun manufacturers.

Besides its rib-tickling qualities, the show is abundantly punctuated with catchy musical numbers rendered by the singing girls and the principals of the supporting company, which by the way, includes such stellar artists as Olga Stock, Julia Blane, May Cloy, Frank Darien, Frank Wallace, James Liddy, Irma Melville, Ivy Darien, Lorenz Gillette and the octets of girl soloists, with music by their own orchestra under the direction of Leo Flanders, as has been their custom in the past. Kolb & Dill have staged "The High Cost of Loving" in the richest of stage settings and the crowds worn by the singing girls are the very latest creations of the modiste's art.

## HONORED NAME IN MEDICINE

Henry Dewitler, Native of Switzerland, the First to Practice Homeopathy in America.

Among the first, if not the first, to successfully practice homeopathy in America was Henry Dewitler, who was born in Langensbruck, Switzerland, December 18, 1795.

He studied medicine a number of years before he came to this country in a vessel containing 400 French refugees who left their country after the defeat of Napoleon Bonaparte. He was appointed ship physician, and successfully treated an epidemic of dysentery which had broken out during the passage.

Coming to Pennsylvania, he settled in the Lehigh Valley, and gained prominence by treating a large number of people who were attacked with a mysterious disease which he finally diagnosed as bilious colic, resulting from eating apple butter.

He early made a study of the system of medicine founded by Hahnemann, and in 1828 dispensed the first remedy in Pennsylvania, in accordance with the law of similars, and during the remainder of his life was a devoted homeopathist.

Doctor Dewitler formed an intimate acquaintance with Hahnemann, who gave him a wandelst reception in Paris, where he met other noted physicians and scientists. He gave many natural history specimens to various scientists, founded an iron industry and finally died at the advanced age of sixty-two.—Chicago Journal.

Oregon Historical Society Auditorium