

WILLIAMS SPENDS 50TH ANNIVERSARY IN PRINTING SHOP

Although he is celebrating today the 50th anniversary of his entry in the newspaper trade, A. B. Williams, veteran poet and master printer, is taking no holiday, but



A. B. Williams

continuing with his duties in the Mail Tribune shop with the same industry and care, which have characterized his work down through the years.

With lips clamped tightly upon his friendly pipe, he admitted this afternoon that he had planned a printers' party for tonight in honor of the occasion, but something interfered. He will therefore confine his reminiscences to poetical expression.

Mr. Williams was just 14 years old when he entered a print shop in Greenville, Cal., as printer's devil. Twenty-four years ago he began his work in Medford with A. S. Bolton then editor of the Morning Mail and has continued with the same newspaper through its change of names and ownership down to the present day, with the exception of one year spent in Reno.

Before coming to Medford he spent four years in Salt Lake City, several in Colorado and for 18 years ran newspapers of his own, establishing one in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, in 1891 and another in Richfield, Utah, in 1898. While editor of the first he was also justice of the peace for the town and married seven couples.

He entered matrimony himself in 1894 in Chester, Utah, and will celebrate with Mrs. Williams their 38th anniversary next August. Their three children, Mrs. A. D. Hess, Leo B. Williams and Helen Williams are also residents of Medford and Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. M. A. Parks, a California pioneer, is now making her home in the Bama Valley district.

TIRES PLAY BIG PART IN SPEEDWAY CLASSIC FIRESTONE TRIUMPHS

A graphic story of the remarkable part played by tires in the 500-mile Indianapolis motor speedway, Decoration day, was told today by Rod Waters, Firestone dealer in this city. It was the thirteenth consecutive triumph for Firestone in this great motor racing classic.

"There is no more severe test of automobile tires than that to which they were put at Indianapolis," said Mr. Waters. "The cars dived along the straight-aways at close to 150 miles an hour and swept into the banked curves at an appalling pace. It was on these turns that the stress and strain was the hardest. As the cars dived into the turns, their momentum caused them to climb the embankment from the lower rim to the outer. This was an uncontrollable action by the car and it is called 'drifting.' In these perilous moments it was necessary that there be a perfect coordination between the skill of man and the strength of steel and rubber to avoid disaster.

"At these terrific speeds one would expect to find great holes worn in the tread and the rubber worn entirely away. But nothing of the sort happened. An inspection of Firestone tires after they had traveled the full 500 miles revealed an amazing state of preservation. Very little wear was discernable.

"It is the patented construction features of Firestone tires which have made it possible for them to hold a supreme mastery for thirteen years in the 500-mile contest. Gum-dipping is one of those features. By this process the interstices of the cord body are coated with rubber and protected against the fierce heat which in other tires is developed by friction at high speeds. At 100 miles an hour the centrifugal force in a tire increases its circumference by more than 10 per cent, which would throw off the tread of ordinary tires. Firestone engineers solved this problem by means of a construction principle known as two extra gum-dipped cord plies under the tread. By this patented method of construction the tread and body are held together in a perfect unit.

"The life of a racing driver is dependent at all times on the performance of his tires. It is not surprising that the majority choose Firestone."

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Retrospect of Fifty Years

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By A. B. Williams

Fifty years have passed since I, a young novice in my teens, embarked upon the tide of Time, amidst life's discordant scenes; Full fifty years I've rounded out in never-ending toil In walls begrimed with printer's ink and other marks of toil; Pull half a century at case and at the desk I've sat Forwarding the chronicle of matters vile and that From morn to noon and through the ead hours of the night I've followed my one chosen craft with all my skill and might.

Well I recall quite eagerly I hailed each new-born day— For in my adolescent youth the task seemed scarce but play— But years of constant toil have worn that spirit down And my face now is seamed with furrow and with frown. Yet, after all, I've quite enjoyed that which has been my task, And many of my recollections are like mellowed wine in vask. Experiences have been varied, as all old-timers ken— The ludicrous and sombre, known to only printer iden.

Fifty years is not a record by any sort of means; It's often been surpassed by other labor deans; Yet it covers quite a span, after all's been done and said. To compass one lone unit through all the years that's fled. Many changes have transpired in the history of the world During those fifty years as Time has onward whirled.

One source would recognize now in the passing show The customs and the systems of fifty years ago. It doesn't seem so very long, looking backward through the years; Still Time's been rather dragging as the final ending nears. Years and years of regular hours and often overtime, On news and obituaries, editorials and rhyme. The "ema" that I have set page many hidden files; The columns I've composed run well up into miles. And many of the hours I recall with no thought of care's Impatiently I've pulled and hauled at the Washington hand press.

From devil up to editor each station I have filled; Through ads and the job route for many years I've milled; I've put the forms to press and fed the spotless sheets To handpress and to cylinder and sent them to the streets. I've reported daily doings from scandal to the sacred, On news and obituaries, editorials and rhyme. I've been newspaper helmsman clear to the business end. In fact all the departments have been in general blend.

What great events I've told in type throughout these fifty years! Events starting in their day that now fall on deafened ears. I've told of devastating wars, where soil ran red with blood; Of earthquake disasters, volcanoes, fire and flood; Of presidents elected, governments overthrown, Great empires gone crashing down like crumbling walls of stone. I've told the gospel of the rich, the sorrows of the poor. From the blazoned spotlights down to the most obscure.

One day the types I've fingered would gladsome tidings tell, The next some stark tragedy would give the little metal spell: One day a birth, the next a death, a wedding or divorce; Or some glaring scandal that soon would ruin its account. I helped to spread the news of the electric light invention; I heralded when wireless first came to world attention; In hand-set type I told of the linotype's advent, Which set us printers guessing at its possible portent.

I helped to spread the tidings of the first automobile, The radio and submarine and ships of solid steel; The first news to the world of that long sought in vain— That great achievement of the air, the winging aeroplane; The movies and the talkies that daily doth amuse, The achievements of the surgeons which many I have hoped now infuse; And which I have berated of modern marvellous finds.

That have added to our comfort, born of the master minds. Printing was a different art in the old hand-peg days Much of which is sacrificed for the ultra-modern ways;

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Rules of punctuation, caps, spacing, symmetry and style. Has closely to be followed by the entire rank and file. Every paper had its style and that style was adamant. And it sometimes kept us guessing to get the proper slant. The careless mass of product from which we now daily learn Must cause those old-time journalists in their graves to overturn.

Many a handful of type I've jumbled into "pi!"— That bane of the printer's life, well known to you and I; Which same can be applied to all my life's career— I've "piled" opportunities and it's cost me mighty dear. I've pulled "boners," made mistakes that brought an umbrage down, And I've made many a slip that no remorse would crown. But, take it all in all, my proofs were rather fair, And the record will sustain a scrutinizing glare.

That old-time compositor you would so often meet The tramp or touring printer, is now near obsolete. At times he was a derelict with a penchant for the brew, But he knew his typography, let me be telling you. He'd been from Bangor, Maine, down to Los Angeles; From Seattle, Washington, to Florida. I guess. He had first-hand information of each print-shop in the land, And from agate up to picas had often lent a hand.

Yes, I've grown somewhat weary of the never-ending grind; The chance I'd gladly welcome to put it all behind; I'd like to lay aside my "humpback" and my old time-worn gauge, And take to ease and comfort in my fast approaching age; To retire to God's open, mid the grasses and the trees, And feel the kiss refreshing in every passing breeze; To quod out my final line and close my finished take, And call the life work "thirty" and the old printshop forsake.

Mrs. Zola Akers In Jarmin Woods Toiletary Section

Mrs. Zola Akers, who is well known in the community through her connections with local drug stores for the past several years, is now employed at Jarmin and Woods store in charge of the toiletary section. An exceptionally complete stock of fine cosmetics and toilet gods is now on display at Jarmin and Woods store, the space which was occupied by the fountain and lunch counter until recently, affording room for new show cases. Miss Lillian Short, representative of the Richard Hudnut DuBarry cosmetic distributors, will be in Medford Friday, Saturday and Monday, June 3, 4 and 6, to give free facials at Jarmin and Woods. She will be assisted by Mrs. Akers.

WALKER'S OUSTING UP TO ROOSEVELT SOON, IS REPORT

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jured employes, but denied splitting city fees, except with one doctor. With this doctor, he said, he had a joint bank account, in which both deposited, and the money was both "fifty-fifty."

Just Coincidence He said it was just a coincidence that payments by another doctor to him were exactly half of city fees received by that doctor. Seabury's charge that Mayor Walker, under the city charter, first-fetted his right to office by holding bonds of a corporation doing business with the city brought a rejoinder of "unfairness" from Mayor Walker, who is in Detroit. He said he didn't know the Alliance Bronze and Steel company had a \$40,000 contract for new traffic standards on Fifth avenue.

No more public hearings until fall are expected in the \$750,000 investigation of the city, which has been conducted by a legislative committee with Seabury as counsel. Sensations Bared Sensational disclosures have marked the hearing, one of them leading to the removal of Sheriff Thomas M. Parley for failing to explain swollen bank accounts. Among Seabury's disclosures about Walker was that a promoter interested in the taxicab situation turned over \$5,000 in bonds to the mayor, and that an agent of a bus company for which he signed a franchise bought him a \$10,000 letter of credit. The mayor said the \$26,000 came from a pool in which he put no money, but was ready to stand any loss, and that the \$10,000 was advanced by him and members of his traveling party, not by the bus man.

TOMATO ESSAY CONTEST TO END

Pierce's household tomato essay contest ends Saturday, June 4, at nine o'clock, and the winners will be awarded cash prizes for their compositions which are not to exceed 1000 words and should deal with the tomato industry in general, with special emphasis on the superiority of vine-ripened fruit. Anyone desiring to compete in this contest should bring or send his essay to the tomato contest department, Mail Tribune before Saturday night, nine o'clock, as entries made after that time will not be considered, according to Ed Pierce, owner and manager of Medford's large hothouses located northeast of the city. Although Mr. Pierce has operated his hothouse for several years, he has made extensive improvements and enlargements for this season with the result that the tomatoes particularly are attracting attention throughout southern Oregon.

Paris.—(A)—One shade nail polishes match colors of outfits.

Washing ton.—(AP) With a dress of blue and white print silk Mrs. Hugh Black wears a long coat of blue duvety. Her hat and shoes are blue and her gloves white. Desirable houses always in first class condition, for rent, lease or sale. Call 105.

SHARKSKIN TRIMS BROWN STRAW HAT WASHINGTON.—(AP) Mrs. Charles Mason Boney wore at a luncheon she gave at the National Woman's Country club a beige suit trimmed with fox fur and a brown straw sailor trimmed with sharkskin. The best clear Cedar Shingles, \$3.00 per 1000. Regular \$4.00 shingles. Medford Lumber Co.

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