

ASHLAND CLIMATE, WITH-
OUT THE AID OF MEDICINE,
CURES NINE CASES OUT OF
TEN OF ASTHMA. THIS IS A
PROVEN FACT.

Weekly ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

MALARIA GERMS CANNOT
SURVIVE THREE MONTHS IN
THE RICH OZONE AT ASH-
LAND. THE PURE DOMESTIC
WATER HELPS.

VOLUME 1 Successor to The Semi-Weekly
Tidings, Vol. 43.

ASHLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1920

NUMBER 179

ADVERTISEMENTS
In this column will be run
at the rate of three cents
the line, measured fourteen
lines to the inch. No large
black display type allowed.

**NEW
AUTO TOPS**
The season is here when the
auto top should be looked after.
I make new ones or fix the old
one. Let me look at it.

**ASHLAND FURNITURE
HOSPITAL**
80 North Main.

**EAST SIDE
MEAT MARKET**
Always the best on the market in
fresh and cured meats.

We sell the best meats at the low-
est price consistent with quality.
JAS. BARRETT, Prop.
PHONE 188

If Eat is Your Trouble Report
Them to Me.

DEW DROP INN
OUR SPECIALTY
T-BONE, 50c

207 East Main St., Ashland, Ore.
Always Open for the Hungry
VICTOR KNOTT, Prop.

UNION MEAT MARKET
200 FOURTH ST.
No profiteering here. You get
a bigger chunk of good meat for
your money here.

"The proof of the pudding is
in chewing the rag."
TRY ME OUT
J. M. GRIMSLEY, Prop.

**WE KEEP PACE
WITH THE STYLE**

Have now in operation the lat-
est in collar finish. A machine
that gives a perfect domestic fin-
ish—no gloss.

ASHLAND LAUNDRY CO.
SEED

CAR OF RED OATS
Seed Wheat.
Seed Corn.
Garden and Field Seeds of all
kinds.
White Mids; lots of Corn.

MY NAME IS DENNIS
ASHLAND FEED STORE.
853 East Main, Tel. 214

HOTEL AUSTIN
DAN CONNER, Prop.
Headquarters for Commercial
Men and Tourists.

European Plan. Excellent Grill
Merchants' Lunch.

Two Blocks From Lithia Park.

**HOME
RESTAURANT**
Good Meals and Short Orders. Day
and Night Service.
297 East Main

ASHLAND IRON WORKS
Office and Works No. 248 Helman
St., Ashland, Ore.
Manufacturing Engineers, General
Repair Work.
We manufacture Paving Plant
Equipment, Sawmill, Mining and
Ship Machinery, Steam and Gas
Engines, Boilers and Heavy Steel
Work; Grey Iron, Semi-Steel,
Brass and Bronze Castings of
every kind.
Having thoroughly equipped our
plant for the manufacture and re-
pairs of heavy and all classes of
machine and foundry work, we
solicit your orders and inquiries.
Estimates and quotations fur-
nished on application.

GOOD CUES AND TIPS
Billiard players prefer this place
because they know that they can
get GOOD CUES; and modern
equipment makes a lot of differ-
ence in the pleasure of the game.
YOU KNOW IT
Profanity, gambling and other
undesirable elements are abso-
lutely TABOO here. We invite
GENTLEMEN only.
This is a clean, congenial amuse-
ment hall for decent, clean-cut
fellows.
ALNUTT & MOODY
Clean Sport for Regular Fellows

SOCIALIST MEMBERS DECLARED DISLOYAL

(By United Press)
ALBANY, N. Y., March 30.—
Five suspended socialist mem-
bers of the New York assembly were
declared disloyal and unworthy
of their seats, in the majority re-
port of the judiciary committee
filed today. The minority re-
port was filed by William Evans,
one of the thirteen members of the
committee, and asserts that while
the socialists have been proved
disloyal, the assembly has no con-
stitutional rights to prescribe loy-
alty as a test of eligibility for
the members, and urges they be
re-seated.

Regarding evidence tending to
show the socialist party is a re-
volutionary body, Evans says: "We
cannot try and acquit or convict
the socialist party."
The majority report recom-
mends the assembly vote to de-
clare vacant the seats of the five.
It holds all charges made against
them are fully sustained; that the
socialist party has been proved to
advocate force and violence for
the overthrow of the government;
that American socialists are in
full accord with the Russian
Soviet government.

The majority report urges leg-
islation which would in effect
prevent the socialist party from
occupying a place on the official
ballot.

The second dissenting opinion
was filed by Assemblymen Pellett
and Stitt. They held while evi-
dence disclosed the socialists had
refused to render the government
any service during the war, there
was nothing to show their attitude
was other than negative, and that
the suspended men should be re-
instated.

Assemblyman Bloch filed the
third dissenting opinion, holding
the assemblymen cannot fix loy-
alty as a membership test.

Assemblyman Rowe did not sign
the majority report, but wrote a
concurring opinion. It held the
five men of the socialist party
had been convicted of disloyalty.

SALEM.—For the construction
of post and forest roads, the state
highway commission has request-
ed the state board of control to
issue \$2,500,000 of state high-
way bonds to meet aid from the
federal government under the co-
operative federal aid law enact-
ed at the special session of the
legislature.

The highway commission has
requested that a block of \$1,000,
000 be sold at this time and the
remainder at the request of the
commission.

Under the original Bean-Barrett
act, authorizing the issue of
\$1,200,000, which, with the
amount now requested by the
commission, totals \$2,700,000.

Under the act of the special
session the state is able to match
any amount that may be made
available from the government.
Under the Bean-Barrett act the
amount was limited to \$1,800,000
as interpreted by the supreme
court.

LONDON, March 30.—German
workmen in the Westphalia dis-
trict threaten to call a general
strike unless the Ebert govern-
ment modifies the terms of its ul-
timate, according to an Essen
dispatch received here today.

Highways to Be Open by September

(By United Press)
PORTLAND, Ore., March 27.—
It will be possible to motor from
the Mexican border to the Cana-
dian line over the projected Pacific
highway early in September,
according to officials of the Pacific
Highway association.

September 20 has been set as
the time for the formal dedication
when ceremonies will be held sim-
ultaneously at Blaine, Wash.,
close to the Canadian frontier; at
the interstate bridge between
Portland and Vancouver, Wash.,
and at San Francisco.

The California link of this
highway is the present El Camino
Real roadway.

It will probably be years before
the Pacific highway shall be en-
tirely paved, but the first big goal
of the association will be reached
when the long road is passable
for motorists the year around,
and, to that end, work will be
pushed, this spring and summer,
on the "missing links" in Ore-
gon and Washington.

Reports indicate little acute
suffering. Large sums are neces-
sary for reconstruction, how-
ever. National Guardsmen, home
guards and former service men
continue to protect the stricken
areas from possible looters. They
are under orders to "shoot, and
shoot to kill."

PORTLAND, Ore.—Anyone who
thinks a cow hasn't a strong ma-
ternal instinct should take a trip
to Multnomah Station, a Portland
suburb.

For there may be seen a year-
ling fawn which has been adopt-
ed by a cow of A. H. Fordyce, a
rancher.

Fordyce has no idea how the
deer came to his place, but does
know it journeys to and from the
pasture with its "mother" morn-
ing and evening.

It is believed the fawn's family
were chased out of the woods or
killed by hunters and that the
fawn came city-ward, and, find-
ing a new "mother," decided to
stay in town.

BRUSSELS. — (By Mail.)—A
sidelight on the chaotic condition
of European exchanges is provid-
ed by the weird international fi-
nancial juggling on in Belgium,
Brussels being apparently the
most favorably situated center for
such operations.
Belgian bankers are buying
English treasury notes in Hol-
land, and paying for them in Bel-
gian francs, Dutch florins, or
French francs according to fluc-
tuations. Germans are buying
Dutch florins in Holland and pay-
ing for them in Belgian money,
while Belgian bankers are buying
German marks at less than two
cents apiece, and holding with a
view to selling when a rise takes
place.
Other extraordinary transac-
tions in Italian lire, Swiss francs,
and any other money, paid for in
anybody's currency but your own,
are recorded, but amid all this
juggling Belgian money is flow-
ing out of the country, at an em-
barrassing rate, tending further
to lower the value of the Belgian
franc. American and British
banks with branches in Brussels
offer three times the interest on
current accounts as compared with
that given by Belgian banks.

WRECKED DISTRICT REBUILT

(By United Press)
CHICAGO, March 30.—The
middle west has begun rebuild-
ing whole communities, business
centers and residential districts
wrecked by the tornado which
swept across Missouri, Illinois,
Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin
Sunday, taking toll of eighty lives
and injuring nearly four hundred.
The property damage in the five
states is estimated at ten millions.
Carpenters and other laborers
are being rushed into the storm
devastated sections to provide for
the hundreds who are homeless.
Relief appeals have been issued
by local authorities throughout
this section. The homeless last
night were cared for in hospitals,
police stations and under roofs
untouched by the tornado.

Authorities are searching for
Earl Stedman. If he is an Amer-
ican the woman is not departa-
ble. If he is a Canadian she is.

"I really didn't set well enough
acquainted with Stedman to find
out whether he is an American or
not," smiled the woman when
the authorities plied her with
questions.

Canadian officials claim to
have discovered another "hus-
band" in Charles Hall.

"He wasn't my husband," in-
dignantly said Mrs. Hometh, Jim,
etc. "I just lived with him. He
had another wife at the time."

SMITH HILL
IN BAD SHAPE
EUGENE, Ore., March 30.—
The mud in the highway on
Smith hill, a few miles north of
Grants Pass, is several feet deep
in places and absolutely impass-
able for a car unless assistance is
given in the way of a tow by a
team, according to G. M. Gun-
ther, of San Francisco, and G. C.
Null, of San Diego, who with their
wives arrived in Eugene Monday
night on their way to northern
points.

"A farmer living on this hill
near the worst place is coining
money by towing cars through the
mud," said Mr. Null. "He charges
\$5 a tow, whether he tows you 50
feet or a mile. He towed my car
about 50 feet and that of Mr. Gun-
ther's half a mile and the charge
was the same. When I passed
his place he was in the barnyard
hitching up his team. He called
to me to go as far as I could;
that he would be along pretty
soon. I hardly knew what he
meant but I soon got 'wise' when
my car stuck in the mud. The
farmer arrived in a few minutes
afterward with his team and be-
gan to hitch on to the car without
a word."

ASKS NAME
BE KEPT OFF
PORTLAND, March 30.—Wm.
G. McAdoo again has expressed
himself as opposed personally to
being a candidate in a presiden-
tial primary and as advocating
that delegates to the next demo-
cratic convention should go un-
instructed.

In a recent telegram to Dr.
George A. Lovejoy of Portland
McAdoo stated that while he
deeply appreciated the offer of
support from his Oregon friends
he earnestly begged them not to
enter him as a candidate in the
primary.
"I publicly stated in February,"
McAdoo said, that I believe the
next democratic national con-
vention should be composed of un-
instructed delegates who should be
free to exercise their unfettered
judgment as to platform and candi-
date.
Salem.—Stock and bank branch
may be established here in near
future.

Germany Promises To Keep Pledges

By Henry Wood
(U. P. Staff Correspondent.)
PARIS, March 30.—The Ger-
man charge d'affaires mayor no-
tified Premier Millerand today
that Germany pledges itself not
to send additional troops into the
neutral zones as provided in the
peace treaty, without the author-
ization by the allies. The mayor's
action followed threats of vigor-
ous action by the French govern-
ment.
Premier Millerand is quoted by
the Matin as declaring the "French
are ready to advance from May-

ence and occupy Frankfurt, Han-
nau and Darmstadt should the
German Reichswehr further pen-
etrate the neutral zone."
The foreign office previously
announced that about eight thou-
sand Reichswehr troops had en-
tered the neutral zone without the
allied consent.
American Ambassador Wallace
handed Millerand President Wil-
son's note favoring the occupa-
tion of the Ruhr district and opposing
the extension of the allied zone
of occupation, but there is no in-
dication the French intend to fol-
low the suggestion.

Much Wedded Woman May Be Deported

(By United Press)
SPOKANE, March 30.—Admit-
ting she had married seven men,
only one of whom is dead, Mrs.
Louise Hometh, ("Jim") Sted-
man, "Titi," "Dumas," "Wells,"
"Hawkins," "Frisbie," is held by
the immigration authorities in jail
here today. She admits the sex-
tette of spouses with great gusto,
and says she doesn't care a whoop
whether she is deported to Cana-
da or not.
The sextette includes one Chi-
naman, one Italian and one
Frenchman. The balance are Can-
adians.
Authorities are searching for
Earl Stedman. If he is an Amer-
ican the woman is not departa-
ble. If he is a Canadian she is.

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acquainted with Stedman to find
out whether he is an American or
not," smiled the woman when
the authorities plied her with
questions.

Canadian officials claim to
have discovered another "hus-
band" in Charles Hall.

"He wasn't my husband," in-
dignantly said Mrs. Hometh, Jim,
etc. "I just lived with him. He
had another wife at the time."

FARGO, N. D.—Twenty-five
per cent of Fargo's landlords are
profiteers, according to club, wo-
men.

In a report by a committee of
club women on rents and profit-
eering, appointed by approval of
the city commission which prom-
ised to prosecute those found
guilty of charging exorbitant
rents, it was shown apartment
and house rent had increased from
\$15 to \$20 a month. The wom-
en said 75 per cent of the increases
were justified.

Janitors here receive \$50 a
month on the average, the report
showed.

CREW GRADES MILE
OF ROAD A DAY
The Jackson county road crew
has arrived equipped with a
huge Caterpillar engine which
pulled a six foot scarifier and two
large road scrapers, says the Gold
Hill News. The wagon road on
the south side of the trucks, be-
ginning near the Sams Valley road
crossing and a bridge was torn up
and graded at the rate of a mile
a day. The crew will continue
this work to Rogue River on the
north side of the river. This piece
of road so far put in splendid
condition, has long had the rep-
utation of being the roughest and
worst road in the county.

MAY ACCEPT PEACE OFFERS

TOKIO, March 22.—Peace pro-
posals of the Soviet forces in Rus-
sia were brought here today by
Political Commissioner Matsuda-
ra, who has returned from fight-
ing at the front in Siberia. Mat-
sudara strongly favors accepting
the Bolshevik peace offers, it is
reported in official circles.

STRIKES TIE UP CHICAGO

(By United Press)
CHICAGO, March 30.—A dozen
pretty girl strikers are picketing
the city hall today in support of
demands of a thousand city clerks
for an annual increase of \$300
in wages. Four entrances to the
building are "covered" by over
50 pickets with a score inside the
building. Two hundred of the
strikers are women.
City officials and aldermen, ar-
riving at the offices, were stopped
by the strikers with pleas of
"Help us get a raise, please." Em-
ployees were stopped and urged to
stay away.
In addition to the strike city
clerks, garbage handlers, street
inspectors, chemists and pump
station engineers threaten a walk-
out. Several hundred policemen
plan to resign. A protest
against the present wages.
City business is virtually at a
standstill, the result of the strike
of the clerks, stenographers and
bookkeepers.

WOMAN WINS \$50,000 SUIT

(By United Press)
OMAHA, March 30.—An un-
born child is a legal entity and
capable of suffering and suing,
Judge Sears today ruled. He
quashed the demurrer of the City
Traction company to the suit
brought in behalf of little Miss
Liblin, charging she suffered pre-
natal injury in a traction acci-
dent.
The mother suffered a bump on
her head in the accident. When
the baby was born it was marked
with a lump on its head similar to
the one raised on the mother. The
latter brought suit for \$50,000.
The plea was the baby was a reg-
ularly paid passenger on the
street car under the ruling pro-
viding children under five years
may ride free when accompanied
by their parent.

FAMOUS BROKER UNDER ARREST

BOSTON, March 30.—The cru-
sade of Attorney General Allen
against promoters and brokers
who have been exploiting silver
stocks led to the arrest of Thomas
W. Lawson recently. He sur-
rendered himself at police head-
quarters to answer to a warrant
charging him with violating on
four counts a state law regard-
ing the filing of information regard-
ing stock issues. Four other op-
erators and brokers were also
arrested.

Lawson and his secretary, Van
Riper, who was among those ar-
rested, in recent months have been
active in the promotion of silver
stocks which in the Lawson ad-
vertising was featured as "sil-
vers, the great gamble of the
age." Each announced he was
developing certain individual sil-
ver mine properties as units of
general holding companies.

Lawson, whose stock opera-
tions have attracted national at-
tention in the last quarter cen-
tury, at police headquarters this
morning gave his occupation as
farmer and author and walked
through a noisy crowd to the
court house where he was ar-
raigned and held for a hearing
April 6. He furnished bonds of
\$2500.

Grants Pass.—Big irrigation
project planned on lower Rogue
river.

POLICE JUDGE IS NAMED IN CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY

Denikin Escaped Soviets

(By United Press)
LONDON, March 30.—General
Denikin, leader of the anti-Bol-
shevik forces of South Russia, es-
caped from Novorossisk when the
Soviet armies captured that port
last week, the British war office
was informed today. It had been
feared Denikin might have fallen
in the hands of the Bolsheviks.
The war office admitted his de-
feat had practically eliminated
the anti-Bolshevik movement in
South Russia.
Great Britain had backed Den-
ikin heavily, supplying him with
arms, foodstuffs and munitions.

(By United Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—
Police Judge Oppenheim was
named in the indictment charging
criminal conspiracy in connection
with the alleged police court ir-
regularities which was voted by
the county grand jury early to-
day. The indictment also named
Peter McDonough, a bail bond
broker, and C. V. Riccardi.
The charges mentioned were
the outcome of an investigation
into allegations of bribery and
other irregularities in the police
court practices which were in-
stituted some time ago, which result-
ed in the indictment of Police
Judge Sullivan and Peter McDon-
ough on bribery charges.

TEACHERS' SALARY PROBLEM Baffles

Members of school boards and
school superintendents of most
of the larger cities of western Ore-
gon met in Albany Friday after-
noon to discuss teachers' salaries,
but failed to agree on a uniform
plan. Although no definite ac-
tion was taken, delegates ex-
pressed the opinion that through
the exchange of ideas and sug-
gestions offered, the meeting will
lead to better salaries in the fu-
ture and that from this view-
point the conference was import-
ant and successful.

The conference voted for the
appointment of a committee to
confer on behalf of the school
boards with a committee author-
ized by the state legislature and
appointed by the state superin-
tendent of public instruction to
work out a plan of state taxation
for the support of the public
schools.

State Superintendent Churchill
recommended a minimum of \$125
for grade teachers and \$135 for
high school teachers with the pro-
vision that experienced teachers
receive more than the minimum
was then proposed but the ma-
jority of the delegates deemed it
inadvisable to try to fix a uniform
schedule now.

Ashland was represented at the
conference by Superintendent G.
A. Briscoe and Thomas H. Simp-
son.

WON'T GO BACK ON IRISH

(By United Press)
LONDON, March 30.—H. H.
Asquith, the liberal leader, told
the house of commons today he
refused to be a party to the re-
peal of the Irish home rule bill
of 1914 unless a substitute mea-
sure redeemed the pledges he
made the Irish people as a whole
while he was prime minister.

CHICAGO, March 30.—The pro- duction of meat at the packing plants here is nearing a stand- still as the result of a strike among livestock handlers.

ARMED MEN HANG NEGRO

(By United Press)
MARYSVILLE, March 30.—
Grant Smith, aged 40, a negro,
was hanged from a telephone pole
six miles from this city early this
morning by a band of armed men
who took the negro from the
sheriff and chief of police in front
of the county jail last night.
Smith was accused of two attacks
on Ruby Anderson, aged 14, a
white girl, and was being brought
back from Pontiac, Mich., where
he had been arrested, when
seized.

ASHLAND TALENT IN GREAT DEMAND

The list of Chautauqua enter-
tainers and superintendents drawn
by the Ellison-White people from
Ashland is growing every year.
This is undoubtedly due to the
talent found here by this lecture
bureau during their various en-
gagements held here. During the
past two years a number have
joined this bureau from Ashland,
either in the capacity of a lec-
turer or entertainer, or serving
as superintendents or advance
agent. Among these are number-
ed Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Read, who
at present are touring New Zea-
land and Australia with a com-
pany of Ellison-White entertainers;
Rev. W. L. McFinger, one of
the leading preachers on one of
their courses; and E. W. Hunter,
superintendent and entertainer.
Saturday J. H. Fuller, president
of the local Ashland Chautauqua
association, left to join the Elli-
son-White people in the capacity
of superintendent, and R. P.
Campbell expects to leave this
spring to fill an engagement with
the company as an entertainer.
This will make six who have been
drawn from Ashland by this bu-
reau.

St. Helens.—Machine shop to
be erected here.
Hood River.—\$10,000 ware
house to be erected here.

Shooting Affair Veiled In Mystery

PORTLAND, March 30.—Mys-
tery veils every detail of two
shooting affairs which today have
police headquarters and the sher-
iff's office in a whirl.
Fred Love, said to be an old-
time yeggman and ex-convict, lies
at the point of death in St. Vin-
cent's hospital.
An unidentified highwayman
may be dead or dying in the
woods near Wichita station on
the Estacada line.
Two men—Robert and John Lu-
cas, brothers, themselves said to
have police records—are in jail
as an outcome of the shooting
of Love.
Deputy sheriffs are scouring
the woods for the other man,
whom G. B. Monroe, a chimney
sweep, says he shot Sunday after-

noon after the man had come
upon him suddenly, thrust a gun
against his neck and robbed him
of \$9.
Police declare no connection
exists between the two shootings.
From pictures at the police sta-
tion, Monroe identified the man
he shot as Robert Grant, who,
with Jack Preece, another convict,
effected a daring escape from the
state penitentiary Saturday.
Deputy Sheriff Christofferson,
however, is of the opinion that
there is not sufficient evidence to
fasten suspicion on Grant.
The solution of the mystery
surrounding the attack on Love
lies locked in the wounded man's
breast. Although he is able to
speak, he sullenly refuses to tell
the officers anything.