

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.

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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 Eats 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.
Breakfast Bacon 40c per lb.
Thick Bacon 38c per lb.
Country Cured Bacon 35c per lb.
Ham 38c per lb.
Fancy Ham 45c per lb.
Bottled Ham 60c per lb.
Lard 32c per lb.

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 Midds; lots of Corn.
MY NAME IS DENNIS
ASHLAND FEED STORE.
258 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. 243 Helman
St., Ashland, Ore.
Manufacturing Engineers, Gen-
eral 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

DETAILS OF CLUB EXPANSION DECIDED AT PUBLIC MEETING

When it came to taking a
standing vote on some detail of
the Commercial Club expansion
at the public meeting held last
night it was found impossible.
About two-thirds of the crowd
was already standing. It was a
good turnout of interested and
enthusiastic citizens. The vari-
ous details of the club expansion
plans were taken up one at a
time, thoroughly discussed and
decided. Throughout the meet-
ing a spirit of good-natured and
yet earnest co-operation prevailed
which augurs well for the success
of the campaign. The campaign
headquarters was hardly large
enough, and did not contain
enough chairs to care for the
crowd, but nobody minded. The
standing votes were disposed of
when it was discovered that an
almost unanimous opinion existed
on practically all of the points
brought up. Details of the plan
were decided upon as follows:

Membership Dues.
Dues will be \$12 a year, it be-
ing decided that more members
could be gained at this rate and
that those who were willing and
able to pay more should be given
an opportunity to subscribe to the
budget.

Memberships will be signed for
a three-year period with the pro-
vision in the application that
death or removal from the city
annuls the membership. Presi-
dent Ferguson explained that of
course in case of serious financial
reverses, or other such unforeseen
incidents, the club would natural-
ly relieve the member from his
obligation.

Dues in the past have been \$12
with a discount allowed off quar-
terly payments in advance. This
discount will not be allowed here-
after. Collections will be made
a year in advance where possible,
otherwise semi-annually or quar-
terly in order to free the secre-
tary from the frequent collection

periods which have taken so
much time in the past.
Budget for One Year.
The budget subscriptions will
be signed up for a one year pe-
riod. This point was discussed at
some length, it being finally de-
cided that a one year plan would
be more satisfactory as it would
permit of raising a larger budget
next year should progress and
new projects justify.
The amount of the budget will
be set by the budget committee
after the program of work is made
up. Apportionment of the bud-
get to the various projects will
be made by the membership after
the expansion campaign is con-
cluded.

The budget will be raised from
firms, special interests, hotels,
restaurants and individuals. The
amount will be not less than \$5,
000 or more than \$7,500 in all
probability.

Plan of Campaign.
Secretary Mowat outlined the
campaign plans, which can be
skeletonized as follows:

The program of work is to be
formed by a program of work
committee suggested by the com-
munity at large from the sug-
gestions on the questionnaires
which are being mailed out this
week. This will be a tentative
program which will later be pas-
sed upon by the membership.

The budget committee, after
the program of work is formed,
will set an amount for the bud-
get, pro-rata it among the firms
and individuals from which it
will be raised, and form an or-
ganization for soliciting the bud-
get insofar as firms are con-
cerned. They will also solicit the
members of the firms for mem-
berships at the same time.

A prospect list, card indexed,
has already been practically com-
pleted. This will be completed
this week by a committee and will
then be divided into districts. Sim-

ultaneously with the other parts
of the campaign, membership
teams will be built. Two majors
will each select five or six cap-
tains, who will in turn each select
five or six team-workers to each
team. Much rivalry is expected to
develop between the two divisions
under their respective majors. It
is expected to have two or more
women's teams in the drive.

Drive Week.
The intensive drive for mem-
bership will take place the week
commencing April 19th. On
Monday night of that week will
be held a civic dinner. On Tues-
day, Wednesday, Thursday and
Friday the teams will go out from
10 to 12 a. m., and will meet at
luncheon, where the day's results
will be reported. Both civic din-
ner and luncheons will be
"Dutch treat" affairs. The work
for the teams will be systematized
and made as easy as possible.

Every detail of the campaign
has been worked out completely
and a multitude of effective
methods incorporated.

About April 16th a prospectus
will be mailed out to every pros-
pect, containing the complete plan
of work, budget plan, and sug-
gestions for future policies for
the club based on the most mod-
ern methods in Commercial Club
organization.

Following completion of the
drive the old directors and offi-
cers will resign and a new elec-
tion held under most democratic
and simple election methods which
will be explained in full later.

President Ferguson closed the
meeting Monday evening with a
strong appeal to every Ashlander
to put his or her shoulder to the
wheel. He asked that the men
and women of the city make up
their minds to serve in this cause
and come to the Commercial Club
and offer their services instead of
waiting to be asked.

JOHNSON LEADS IN MICHIGAN

DEROIT, April 6—Latest re-
turns from the Michigan presi-
dential primary today give Johnson
107,133, and Wood 64,440.
The primary results do not nec-
essarily mean the winner will re-
ceive the votes of Michigan's de-
legation to the national conven-
tion. The delegates will be elected
to the state conventions the lat-
ter part of April. The primary is
only preferential, not binding.

FLOTILLA MOVED.

(By United Press)
BERLIN, April 6—The German
Rhine flotilla was moved during
the night, according to a report
in government circles. Defense
Minister Gessler was called into
conference at the chancellery to-
day, shortly before noon.

Estacada Lath Co. start opera-
tions at mill.

FRISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6—
Following are market quotations.
EGGS—Extras 44½c.
BUTTER—Extras 59c.
POULTRY—Hens, 40½-42c;
broilers, 52-55c.
CATTLE—Top steers, 11-12c.
12½c.
HOGS—Top 16c.
SHEEP—Ewes, 9-9½c; weth-
ers, 11-12c.
BARLEY—Spot barley \$3.00-
\$3.15.

WEATHER FORECAST
For Oregon—Showers and
warmer in the east.

BAY CITY GETS BASE

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, April 6—A mil-
lion dollar appropriation for the
construction of a modern naval
base at San Francisco, was au-
thorized today by the senate na-
val affairs committee.

CASCADIA—Modern hotel, a
sash and door factory and new
sanitarium planned.

Arrested For Picketing

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, April 6—Two
more women picketing the Brit-
ish embassy were taken into cus-
tody today by women police here.
Two other women, who took up
the picketing, were immediately
arrested.
The women are held under a
thousand dollar bond on charges
of violation of the federal statute
which prohibits the offering of
violence to a foreign ambassador.

MILLION IN BONDS FOR HIGHWAY

SALEM.—The state board of
control has authorized the issuan-
ce and sale of highway bonds in
the sum of \$1,000,000 to match
federal aid for the construction
of post and forest roads in Ore-
gon. The state highway com-
mission had asked for the issuan-
ce of \$2,500,000 of these bonds,
but informed the board of con-
trol that only \$1,000,000 of that
sum was necessary at present.

It was reported to the board
that about \$4,000,000 of federal
money is available for road con-
struction in Oregon, but the state
will not be able to match more
than \$2,500,000 of that amount
until such time as the present in-
debtedness limitation of 2 per
cent based on the assessed valua-
tion of the state is extended. A
measure providing for extension
of this limitation to 4 per cent
will be submitted to the voters of
Oregon at the special election,
May 21.

Issuance of state highway bonds
to match any amount of money
appropriated by the government
for road construction in Oregon
was authorized at the special ses-
sion of the legislature in Janu-
ary. The total bonded indebted-
ness of Oregon at present is \$10,-
665,000, according to a financial
statement submitted to the board.
Practically all of this indebted-
ness represents road bonds.

Tours For Millage Tax

HOOD RIVER, April 6—Mrs.
Charles H. Castner, ex-president
of the Oregon State Federation of
Women's clubs, left for Portland
yesterday, where, following a
conference with Dr. W. J. Kerr,
president of Oregon Agricultural
college, she will leave on a tour
of western Oregon and the Wil-
lamette valley in the interest of
the millage tax bill for the sup-
port of the state's three institu-
tions of higher education, the Ag-
ricultural college, the University
of Oregon and the Oregon State
Normal school.

Mrs. Castner will speak at all
important centers of western Ore-
gon.

25 TO 40 YEARS FOR I. W. W.'S

MONTESANO, Wash.—The 7
men convicted here March 13 of
second degree murder for the
slaying of Warren O. Grimm,
Centralia Armistice Day parade
victim, were sentenced to not less
than 25 years each in the state
prison nor more than 40 years by
Judge John M. Wilson after he
had denied a defense motion for
a new trial. Defense Attorney
Vanderveer took exception to the
sentence and gave notice of ap-
peal.

Vanderveer cited three grounds
for a new trial:

1. That the verdict was a
"senseless," that it did not decide
whether the men were guilty or
innocent.
2. That there were grave er-
rors of law made during the trial.
3. That Juror Henry Sellers
entered the jury box prejudiced.
Five affidavits were submitted in
an attempt to prove Sellers prej-
udiced.

In answering Vanderveer both
special prosecutors, W. H. Abel
and C. D. Cunningham, expressed
dissatisfaction with the verdict
because it was too lenient.

TROOPS RAID SINN FEINERS

(U. P. Staff Correspondent)
DUBLIN, April 6—Tension in
Dublin is increasing today due
to the clashes between soldiers
and crowds in the streets last
night. Troops raided a building
on which the Sinn Fein flag was
flying and arrested four men.

In attempting to remove their
prisoners in a military truck the
troopers encountered huge crowds,
which blocked the streets in all
directions. The soldiers fixed
bayonets and the truck proceeded
slowly. As the crowd pressed for-
ward, an armored auto, follow-
ing the motor truck suddenly op-
ened up with a machine gun firing
into the air. The mob scattered
in all directions.

Minor outbreaks continue in
many parts of the country. The
latest figures placed the total of
baracks and tax offices destroyed
in the Easter outbreak at 150.

PLANES TO
CROSS OCEAN

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, April 6—Sea-
planes to fly across the Pacific
will be developed within two to
five years, Secretary Daniels told
the senate naval affairs commit-
tee today.

FRENCH INVADE GERMAN CITIES

(By United Press)

PARIS, April 6—French troops
have entered Frankfurt, Darm-
stadt and Eckenstein, it was of-
ficially stated here today. The
foreign office announced the
German Reichswehr garrison at
Frankfurt had surrendered to the
French occupation army of 15,-
000. The French will also occupy
Homburg, Hanau and Dieburg, it
was stated. General DeGoutte
has issued a proclamation declar-
ing his troops are not conquer-
ors and that there will be no
fighting if absolute order is
maintained.

The operations of the German
public service will be continued
under French control in the nine
cities which have been proclaimed
to be in a state of siege. News-
papers are not allowed to publish.
Telegraphs, telephones and mails
are placed under military censors-
hip.

DeGoutte's proclamation de-
clares all weapons must be turned
over immediately except those of
the regular police. All infrac-
tions of his orders will be pun-
ished by court martial.

The French occupation of these
German cities followed a long
controversy between the French
and German governments in
which France charged Germany
with repeatedly attempting to
evade the terms of treaty of Ver-
sailles. Germany asked permis-
sion to send troops to the Ruhr
valley to restore order, following
the insurrection of communists
there. France twice denied the
request, taking the position that
the communist revolt had died,
and the entrance of troops was
unnecessary. Finally German
troops proceeded against the
communists without French con-
sent.

Premier Millerand notified the
heads of the other allied govern-
ments that unless the German
troops be immediately withdrawn
he would send French forces into
the Rhine cities opposite the
French zone of occupation. The
movement of the French troops,
which started during the night, is
hailed as France's decision for
the full enforcement of the treaty
of Versailles with use of military
power.

300 KILLED.
LONDON, April 6—Over three
hundred were killed when the
Ruhr communist army attempted
to stop the advance of the Ger-
man Reichswehr, near Petkum,
according to a Berlin dispatch re-
ceived today.

COMMUNISTS LOOT ESSEN.
LONDON, April 6—Commun-
ists began looting early today at
Essen, according to a dispatch.
Mobs entered the confectionaries,
bakeries and other shops. The
damage is estimated at hundreds
of marks. Armed brigands rob-
bed the postoffice of a hundred

and twenty thousand marks. Ger-
man troops are nearing Essen.
The Central Workers' Council
left Essen last night, according to
the dispatch. Its destination is
unknown. One report said the
red leaders had fled to the terri-
tory occupied by allied troops.
The Reichswehr troops are ex-
pected to occupy the city soon.

NO PRISONERS TAKEN.

PARIS, April 6—German Reich-
swehr troops, advancing against
the communist rebels in the Ruhr
valley, have reached a line about
15 miles north of Essen, accord-
ing to French foreign office ad-
vices today. Strong resistance is
expected in the Gelsenkirchen dis-
trict north of Essen. Although
there has been considerable scat-
tered fighting, advances to the for-
eign office indicated the Reich-
swehr casualties are slight. The
red losses are reported heavy. The
German troops are taking no pris-
oners. They use tanks to rout
out the nests of communists who
offer particularly stubborn re-
sistance.

LLOYD GEORGE AGREES.

PARIS, April 6—The impres-
sion prevails today in official cir-
cles that Premier Millerand ob-
tained the consent of Lloyd
George before he decided to send
French troops to occupy German
cities. It is stated here the gov-
ernment does not anticipate any
armed German opposition.

GERMANS RETREAT.

PARIS, April 6—A Mayence dis-
patch to the foreign office today
said the French occupation of
Hanau, and Dieburg, has been
completed and that the French
column was nearing Homburg.
The French met with no resist-
ance, the German garrisons either
surrendering or withdrawing in
advance of the French in all the
cities.

LOADED CARS STAND IDLE

KLAMATH FALLS.—Unload-
ed freight cars are piling up at
the Southern Pacific depot as the
result of inability of the company
to keep freight handlers. Men
refuse to stay for the wage paid,
which they assert is \$3.90 at most,
and contrast it with the minimum
daily wage of \$4.75 paid by box
factories.

Merchants, with stocks in the
unloaded cars, have appealed to
the division superintendent to in-
crease wages. Two men are
working endeavoring to do the
work of six, but they threaten to
quit unless wages are increased
and a sufficient force maintained
to handle the shipments.

Labor Union Will Be Strike Breakers

(By United Press)

CHICAGO, April 6—The spec-
tacle of a labor union "strike
breaking" to end the walkout of
several thousand railroad switch-
men was being staged here today
when 500 men were brought from
outside points and will fill the
strikers' places. Five hundred
"strike breakers" are already
working, and it is planned to have
several thousand on the job by
Saturday.

The strike is conducted by the

Chicago Yardmen's association,
which demands wage increases.
Officials of the Brotherhood of
Railroad Trainmen and Switch-
men's Union of North America
say the new union is composed of
rebels and that the strike is il-
legal.
Stockyard officials say unless
the transportation of livestock is
restored to normal shortly it may
be necessary to close down all
packing plants. Several thou-
sand and stockyard employes are al-
ready idle.

Coast League Ball Season Starts Today

(By United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6—
"Play ball" will be yelled in four
California cities this afternoon;
then the 1920 season of the Pa-
cific Coast league will be opened.
The Vernon Tigers will meet
the San Francisco Seals in this
city.
The Seattle Rainiers will start

against the Angels at Los An-
geles.
The Oakland Acorns will bat-
tle with the Yippers at Sacra-
mento.
The Portland Beavers will tan-
gle with the Bees at Salt Lake.
It is expected that this season,
the 18th, will be the most suc-
cessful in the history of the Pacific
Coast league.

