

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

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

ASHLAND CLIMATE, WITHOUT THE AID OF MEDICINE, CURES NINE CASES OUT OF TEN OF ASTHMA. THIS IS A PROVEN FACT.

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

ASHLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 5, 1920.

NUMBER 262

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.

MURPHY ELECTRIC SHOP
Complete Stock Electric Supplies.
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
Cor. Main and Oak Sts.—Exide Batteries.

ASHLAND LUMBER COMPANY
Lumber, Sash, Doors, Lath, Shingles.
Cement, Plaster and Lime.
BLOCK WOOD

C. B. LAMKIN
BARGAINS IN
Real Estate
City and Ranch Properties
Houses to Rent.
CITIZENS' BANK BUILDING

WE KEEP PACE WITH THE STYLE

Have now in operation the latest in collar finish. A machine that gives a perfect domestic finish—no gloss.

ASHLAND LAUNDRY CO.

Preserve Your Roofs AND POSTS
By Applying **UTILITY BLACK PAINT**
The best preservative on the Market.

CERTAINTED AND GUARD ROOFING
Always the Lowest Prices.
MY NAME IS DENNIS ASHLAND FEED STORE.
553 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

WANTED Machinist
A first class all around machinist. **CAST IRON**
Good heavy grey iron machinery scrap castings.

NAILS
Old nails, worn or cut. Must be straight.

PIPE
4" standard black pipe, second hand, straight and in good condition.

ASHLAND IRON WORKS
Office and Works No. 248 Helman St., Ashland, Ore.

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 difference in the pleasure of the game.

DOBBIN IRWIN
Clean Sport for Regular Fellows

FRISCO MARKETS

(By United Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Following are market quotations.
BUTTER—Extras, 62c.
BUTTER—Extras, 61½c.
POULTRY—Hens, 37c; broilers, 33c.
CATTLE—Top steers, 10½c.
HOGS—Top, 15½c.
SHEEP—Ewes, 6@6½c; wethers, 7½@8c.
BARLEY—Spot barley, \$3.10@3.20.

WEATHER FORECAST
For Oregon—Fair.

When one scolds profiteers in the presence of ten men, only ten of them squirm.
All one need sto get on a pair of this season's tight trousers is patience and a shoe horn.

3-Day Celebration Ends Tonight With Fireworks Display

Ashland's three-day Fourth of July celebration will conclude tonight with a grand display of fireworks in Lithia park.

Saturday night the visitors were entertained at dances at the Bungalow, Armory and Natatorium. The folks danced until midnight Saturday night at the Armory and began dancing again there at midnight Sunday night. Dances will be given at these places again tonight.

The sports in the park Saturday afternoon were mostly for the little folks and were much appreciated by them.

Ball games between Ashland and Yreka were played during the three days and were well attended.

The exercises Sunday were mostly of a religious-patriotic character. At 11 a. m. Bishop W. O. Shepard, bishop of the Oregon area, delivered a sermon in the Chautauqua building which was attended by a large congregation. Lithia park was filled all day, hundreds of people taking their lunch there and "making a day" of it. During the afternoon the band played a concert which was much enjoyed by the large audience.

Today was the real big day of the celebration, and people from outside began arriving early in the morning. They came by trains

Allied Agreement Reached Is Claim

(By United Press)
PARIS, July 3.—Newspapers are unanimous today in declaring the allies had gone to Spa in complete agreement regarding questions to be discussed with German delegates. The consensus of the newspapers was that France will receive 52 per cent of the German indemnity, England 22 per cent, Italy 9½, Serbia 5 and Belgium 8. The balance will be divided among other belligerents of the war.

Considerable speculation exists regarding the exact figure of the reparations total. Many conflicting reports are in circulation. The Matin printed an interview obtained by the Spa correspondent with Jostanin Fahrenbach in which the German chancellor declared Germany had no proposals to make regarding the definite sum to be paid as indemnity.

"Annities should be paid in accordance with Germany's economic rehabilitation," Fahrenbach declared.

"It will be necessary to modify the clause in the peace treaty stipulating Germany may pay the equivalent of twenty billion gold marks before April, 1921. We are opposed to forfeiting the principles regarding the indemnity payment in the belief that the forfeit would virtually place Germany in servitude."

A Spa dispatch said Germany is apparently determined the maximum should not exceed fifty billion gold marks. Germans will offer to begin the trial of those responsible for the war and guilty of other war crimes immediately. They will demand a revision of the treaty clauses for the purpose of facilitating the fulfillment of Germany's coal delivery obligations.

Many Dead In Wreck

(By United Press)
ARNOLD, Ia., July 5.—The death toll in a wreck of a Minneapolis and St. Louis passenger train which plunged through a trestle near here Saturday is raised to nine today. Twenty-nine are in hospitals and two of these may die.

AMERICAN TENNIS STAR WINS CHAMPIONSHIP
LONDON, July 5.—William Tilden, the American tennis star, won the world's championship Saturday, defeating Patterson of Australia, last year's champion, three out of four sets.

Tilden's victory makes him the first American to win the championship. It was the climax of a wonderful exhibition on the court of skill and daring, after the American champion Johnston had been eliminated.

LOOK FOR LONG DRAWN OUT BALLOTING BEFORE NOMINATION IS MADE

(By United Press)
AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—The democratic convention re-assembled today—going into extra innings, belligerently determined to resume the battle of ballots where the democrats left off after the twenty-second ballot Saturday night. Over Sunday developments gave no indication the deadlock had been broken or even seriously weakened by the efforts to line up a two-thirds vote for any of the candidates.

COULDN'T RELEASE EX-AMBASSADOR

The non-arrival in Ashland of ex-Ambassador Gerard as advertised for Sunday afternoon, and who was to make a patriotic address this afternoon, is explained in the following telegrams from San Francisco Saturday evening: Bert R. Greer, Ashland:

Convention adjourned in deadlock to 8 p. m. Gerard forces will not permit him to leave unless final vote is taken by 9:30. The convention may ballot all night or adjourn until Monday. If there is a final vote late tonight will try to arrange for Gerard to leave Sunday. Do you want him later if convention holds over Monday. EMORY E. SMITH.

Mr. Greer wired an answer: "Yes, must have him as soon as convention is over."
A second wire from Mr. Smith stated that the convention had adjourned until today, and that Mr. Gerard would visit Ashland upon adjournment or after a brief trip to Los Angeles.

Bishop W. O. Shepard, bishop of the Oregon area, who was scheduled to make a short patriotic address at Chautauqua temple yesterday and officiate at the unveiling of the memorial tablet in Lithia park, postponed his part of the program and kindly consented to remain over until today and take Mr. Gerard's place. The unveiling of the memorial was also postponed until this afternoon.

Cummings is popularly supposed to hold the key to the deadlock. Many politicians believed a word from him will break the impasse. He has refused positively to give any indication regarding his personal preference.

Due to his position as national chairman. It is not considered an impossibility that Cummings himself will be brought forward as a compromise. He has a large following among the delegates, and it is learned he is not unacceptable to Murphy and the latter's aides.

Colby is said to be favorably regarded by the northern delegates, particularly those of New York, but the southern members of the party object to him on the ground

he is "a life-long democrat of a few months."

In preparation for protracted voting the national committee had an extra set of ballots printed, it is learned today. This indicates the officials are getting ready for a siege of balloting that may break the record of 47 established in Baltimore when Wilson was nominated.

And those who regularly wear overalls seldom appear in a divorce suit.

DENIES BOLT OF PA. DELEGATES

(By Hugh Baillie, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)
AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Robinson called the convention to order today at 10:12 to resume balloting in an effort to nominate a candidate for the presidency. Former Governor Ralston impressively read the Declaration of Independence. The convention is laboring under suppressed excitement, and Robinson was forced to pound for order during the reading.

The claims of the Cox organization that the Pennsylvania delegation would "break" and give their votes to Cox, was denied by the Palmer managers as the session started. Georgia's delegates said they would stick to Palmer through several more ballots at least.

VERBAL WILL IS PUZZLING

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The dying utterances of a Philadelphia soldier boy, as he lay on a shell-swept Belgian battlefield, willing all his possessions to a woman who had befriended him is being contested by his father. A \$10,000 government insurance policy and several hundred dollars left by the youth are at stake.

The soldier was William McKinley Henninger, 19 years old, who lived at the home of Mrs. George Toomes, 3121 North Seventeenth street, before he went to war. It was to Mrs. Toomes that the soldier gave everything, gasping out the will to his comrades when he was fatally wounded on the morning of October 29, 1918.

The father is Daniel Henninger, who, according to the testimony, left his family several years ago after obtaining a divorce from his wife.

Neighbors of Mrs. Toomes attended the hearing to testify to the care the woman took of young Henninger after his mother had died.

The horrors of war were graphically described by three soldiers who were with Henninger when he died. They all agreed that their comrade had named Mrs. Toomes, although counsel for the father tried to shake them on that point.

That the case will have to go back for precedent to Roman laws, where soldiers' wills on the battlefields were exempted from the regular requirements, was the statement of Deputy Registrar Boyle, who sat at the hearing.

Cooks Paid Better Than Teachers

(By United Press)
CORVALLIS, Ore., July 5.—The cook in our family is paid more than college graduates in the first three years of their teaching in New York schools," said Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, addressing summer school students at the Oregon Agricultural college here.

"The teacher should receive more and also give more. He should receive more pay and higher honor and reverence in the community. The children should be taught to regard him as one of the most important factors in their life. The teacher should give more time to develop self-expression of the child, to liberate his mind from its littleness, and stress its moral qualities that lead to the goal of truth."

And those who regularly wear overalls seldom appear in a divorce suit.

Germans May Not Discuss Indemnity

(By United Press)
SPA, July 5.—German delegates in conference here will not be permitted to discuss with the allies the question of reducing the amount of the indemnity and will be restricted in the presentation of the proposals of payment, it was semi-officially declared today. Reports that German representatives are instructed to not agree to pay the reparations sum tentatively fixed by the allies, is discounted.

It was pointed out the necessary stability of the world depended upon the disposal of the indemnity in question, and if Germany were allowed to continue protesting, it might hang indefinitely. There is considerable discussion among the allied military and naval officials regarding events in Russia, the near east, and the Balkans. The Greek premier declared upon his arrival here 300,000 entente troops are needed to crush the forces of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish nationalist leader.

PRISONERS MAKE ESCAPE

(By United Press)
INDIANAPOLIS, July 5.—Twenty-four prisoners escaped from the county jail early today by sawing out two bars. Six have been recaptured. After laying the jailer unconscious on the floor with an iron bar they walked leisurely out. They obtained the keys from the jailer's pockets and opened every door.

ATOKA, Okla., July 5.—Six are reported killed and eighteen injured today when a freight struck a carnival special. The carnival train was unloading when the freight plowed into it. Some deaths are reported, caused by fire which broke out immediately.

Western Crops Fall Short of Yields

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 5.—Grain and fruit crops in western states will fall short of the yields of a year ago, according to a resume of business and agricultural conditions which has been issued by the federal reserve bank here, covering the states of Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Frosts, cold weather and deficient precipitation caused crops of the district to be retarded from three to four weeks. The winter wheat crop in the seven states is now estimated at 51,164,000 bushels, as compared with 61,051,000 bushels a year ago, the bank's bulletin says. If weather conditions are favorable during the remainder of the growing season, however, the increase in the spring wheat crop will compensate for approximately half of this deficiency, it is estimated, predictions indicating this crop will amount to 50,277,000 bushels, compared with 45,425,000 bush-



Shiver-e-e-e