

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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

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Beaver Block, No. 15, First St.
Phone 68.

Plumbing of every description
done right, quick and economi-
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K. NELSON
Custom Tailor for Men
Cleaning and Pressing
Prices Right, Satisfaction Guar-
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268-6

MURPHY ELECTRIC SHOP
Complete Stock Electric Supplies.
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL.
Cor. Main and Oak Sts.—Exit
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COMPANY
Lumber, Sash, Doors, Lath,
Shingles.

Cement, Plaster and Lime.
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Real Estate
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Houses to Rent.

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WE KEEP PACE
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Have now in operation the lat-
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that gives a perfect domestic fin-
ish—no gloss.

ASHLAND LAUNDRY CO.

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

CERTAINTED AND GUARD
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Always the Lowest Prices.

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Headquarters for Commercial
Men and Tourists.

European Plan. Excellent Grill.
Merchants' Lunch.

Two Blocks From Litch's Park.

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RESTAURANT

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

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A MOULDER.
a first class moulder.

CAST IRON
Good heavy grey iron machinery
scrap castings.

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

PIPE
4" standard black pipe, second
hand, straight and in good condi-
tion.

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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 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.

DOBBIN IRWIN
Clean Sport for Regular Fellows

PAVING PLANT BURNED

AMITY, Ore.—Fire Monday de-
stroyed the paving plant of A. D.
Kern, Pacific highway contractor,
near Amity.
The plant was worth several
thousand dollars. The greatest
loss, however, will be in the delay
occasioned. Work will be held up
several weeks while a new plant
is constructed.

REPORT UNVEILS CRISIS
STEEL LABOR TROUBLES

POLES IN
RETREAT

PARIS.—The Polish army,
which is facing the Bolsheviks, is
retreating along the entire front,
according to foreign office dis-
patches. Resistance is very feeble
at both extremities of their lines.

(By United Press)
WARSAW.—Despite the pend-
ing armistice between the Bolshe-
viki and the Poles the Red armies
resumed violet attacks over the
whole front south of Grodno, ad-
vancing twenty kilometers today.

POISON GETS
WRONG ONE

(By United Press)
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—George
Littrual, 28, today confessed he
and his young sweetheart planned
to murder his insane wife so they
could be married. The plot re-
sulted in the death of Mrs. Lizzie
Brooks, an inmate of an asylum
and the illness of two attendants.
Candy sent to Mrs. Littrual con-
tained poison. Mrs. Littrual, after
tasting one piece, refused to
eat it, saying it tasted bitter.
Others who ate the candy became
ill.

The confession said Littrual
and the girl, Bessie Sharpe, con-
templated the crime several
months ago. Detectives, in
search of the guilty man, asked
each suspect to write "asylum."
When Littrual was requested to
write the word he spelled it "sy-
lum," as spelled on the box of
candy.

CHICAGO BLAZE
OVERCOMES TEN

(By United Press)
CHICAGO.—Ten firemen were
overcome by smoke fighting a
\$300,000 fire in the heart of the
packing district here today. A five
story beef house belonging to Ar-
mour & Co. was destroyed.

ORDER MINERS
BACK TO WORK

(By United Press)
TERRE HAUTE.—That the
coal miners on unauthorized
strike in the Indiana fields will
be ordered to return to work to-
morrow pending an effort to ad-
just wage demands of day work-
ers was decided at a meeting of
union officials here.

GERMANS EXPEL
MUNITIONS TRAIN

BERLIN.—The German gov-
ernment has ordered Polish mun-
itions train which was halted at
Marsburg to be returned to oc-
cupied territory. Its presence in
German controlled territory is a
violation of German neutrality,
it was held.

FRISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO.—July 27.—
Following are market quotations:
EGGS—Extras, 59 1/2c.
BUTTER—Extras, 59 1/2c.
POULTRY—Hens, 36 @ 38c;
broilers, 33 @ 35c.
CATTLE—Top steers, 9 1/2 @
10c.
HOGS—Top, 15 1/2c.
SHEEP—Ewes, 5 1/2 @ 6c;
wethers, 7 @ 8c.
BARLEY—Spot barley, \$2.50
@ \$2.65.

WILL LEND GERMANS FORTY GOLD
MARKS FOR EACH TON OF COAL

DEMAND
RELEASE

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON.—Representa-
tions of an "urgent nature" were
made to Mexico today for the re-
lease of Carl Haeglin, the state
department has announced. Haeg-
lin, an American, is being held
prisoner by Francisco Villa.

BIG CANADIAN
BROKERS FAIL

(By United Press)
MONTREAL.—Thornton David-
son company, brokers, with offices
here and connections in several
American cities, have suspended
payment. It is reported that
shareholders in accordance with
arrangements made by bankers,
will not suffer to any great ex-
tent. Thornton Davidson, found-
er of the firm, was drowned in the
Titanic disaster in 1912.

SIT ON TRACK
TO STOP TROOPS

(By United Press)
DUBLIN.—Twelve hundred
railway workers are idle here due
to their refusal to carry troops.
A small garrison is marooned at
Dunglois as a result of the tieup.
A relief party was delayed 24
hours and when they finally
found an Ulster engineer willing
to run their train, hundreds of
Sinn Feiners sat on the tracks.
A bandon report said a corporal
of an Essex regiment was shot
dead.

THINK BURGLAR
IS MURDERER

(By United Press)
BURLINGTON, Ia.—The bod-
ies of Mrs. Alfred Miller, 37, and
a 3-year-old baby were found in
a gas filled room in their home
here by her husband today. The
woman's hands and feet were tied.
Broken dishes evidenced a struggle.
The authorities believe she
was murdered by a burglar whom
she surprised.

Lloyd George
Sends Notes
to Russia

(By United Press)
BOLOGNE.—Representatives of
the allies in conference here today
agreed that a reparation commis-
sion shall handle the German
coal indemnities, it is understood
here. The allies will lend Ger-
many forty gold marks for every
ton of coal delivered, Ger-
many giving promissory notes
maturing May 1, 1921. The repara-
tions commission will be em-
powered to sell these notes or dis-
count them. The first issue to-
talling sixty million marks will be
out in September and others will
follow monthly.

(By United Press)
Lloyd George drafted a note
to the Soviet government, which
will be dispatched today, after
consultation with Italian officials.
The note, signed only by Britain,
states that peace between Poland
and Russia must be agreed upon
first, after which return of con-
ditions to normal will be discussed.
A copy of the note will be sent to
Washington. Notes already have
been sent Russia, it is reported,
one stating that the allies have
no connection with General
Wrangel, anti-Bolshevik leader in
Crimea, and that Soviets must deal
with him; the other announcing
that the ban had been lifted on
Russian trade delegates coming
into Britain.

JAP DIET IN
FREE-FOR-ALL

(By United Press)
TOKIO.—Hundreds of police
are guarding the diet buildings
today as a result of a free-for-all
fight and near riot at yester-
day's session. The trouble was
precipitated when the Seiyukai
party attempted to force the ex-
pulsion of an opposing member,
charging that members were us-
ing official information to gam-
ble in stocks. An uproar broke
out on the floor and many blows
were struck.

TO TEACH AT U. OF O.
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.
Eugene, July 28.—Announce-
ment has been made by the School
of Music of the University of Ore-
gon; that Madame Rose McGrew,
dramatic soprano, who has achiev-
ed considerable fame in concert
work both in this country and
abroad, has been named to head
the voice department of the school
for the coming year.

HAS QUAKE
OF ITS OWN

(By United Press)
RIVERSIDE.—Jealous of Los
Angeles, Riverside had an earth-
quake of her own at 7:49 this
morning, lasting five seconds, and
accompanied by a loud roar. No
damage was done.

HOLD-UP MEN
GET \$35,000

(By United Press)
SAN FRANCISCO.—Four armed
men held up Bert Abenheim, hit
him on the head with a "black-
jack" and escaped with \$35000
for a payroll for a laundry here
today.

EX-SERVICE
MEN STRIKE

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y.—Two
hundred disabled soldiers under-
going treatment at the Home san-
itarium here for tuberculosis con-
tracted while in service, are on
strike against the United States
public health service.
This action was taken upon re-
ceipt of an order from the New
York office of the health serv-
ice directing that all disabled
men be transferred to service san-
itariums in other sections of the
country.
The former soldiers have formed
an organization to combat the
proposed move.

BAD MAN HOLDS
POLICE AT BAY

(By United Press)
OMAHA.—Entrenched in a
barge on the shore of an island
in the Mississippi river at North
Florence, near here, and armed
with a high powered rifle, Fred
Sillick, fisherman, is defying the
police and sheriffs of three Nebras-
ka and Iowa counties. Sillick,
who has a reputation as a "bad
man," yesterday wounded William
Vincent, another fisherman, with
a knife, and is believed to be
holding prisoner a man named
Cook.

OFFER \$5000 FOR
TAYLOR'S KILLERS

FENDLETON, Ore.—Rewards
totaling \$5000 are offered here by
county authorities for the capture
of the men who broke jail here
Sunday, when Sheriff T. D. Taylor
was shot and killed by Neil Hart,
one of their number. It was ex-
pected also that the city of Pend-
leton would offer an additional
\$1000, making the total reward for
the fugitives \$6000.

County Commissioners Ander-
son and Dunning have offered
\$2500 reward for the capture of
Neil Hart, "dead or alive," and
\$1000 for the capture of Jim Ow-
ens, Hart's companion. For the
capture of Jack Rathie, Louis An-
derson and Richard Paterson, the
other jail breakers still at large,
rewards of \$500 each were post-
ed. Rathie, Anderson and Pater-
son were held in jail for minor
crimes.

FENDLETON.—Armed guards
on a freight train fired upon two
men suspected of being fugitive
jail breakers who tried to board
the train at Duncan, east of here
this morning, and pursued them
when they fled.

Pendleton Mourns
PENDLETON.—All of Pendle-
ton, or so it seemed, attended the
funeral of Sheriff T. D. Taylor yester-
day. Cowboys, business men,
laborers, women and children
thronged the neighborhood of the
church from which services were
held.

Widely Known
Sheriff Taylor's coolness and
bravery are proverbial, not only
in Umatilla county, but through-
out the entire state, and he was
unquestionably the best known
peace officer in the northwest.
Crooks and bad men generally re-
spected him for his nerve and
squareness. It was characteristic
of Sheriff Taylor, that while dy-
ing he gave instructions regard-
ing the hunt for the men who
caused his death.

Feeling here mounts hourly over
the killing of Sheriff Taylor and
predictions are freely heard that
Hart, Owens and Rathie, if cap-
tured, will be taken elsewhere
for safe keeping. A price of \$6000
hangs over their heads, dead or
alive, and the folk of Umatilla
county, stirred by this latest un-
timely passing of a prominent cit-
izen, express no interest in the
alternative.

People Are Aroused
The Taylor murder, following
within eight months, the killing
of J. N. Burgess and George Per-
linger, prominent ranchers, at
Claremont tavern, Portland, has
put people here in an ugly mood.
Fendleton alone is furnishing
hundreds of men for posses. Pilot
Rock has virtually stopped busi-
ness while its men, familiar with
the Birch creek country, scour it
in search of the criminals. West-
on and Athena, the later place
Sheriff Taylor's old home town,
have sent many cars with search-
ers. Indians on the reservation
have joined in the hunt.

VILLA
QUITS

EAGLE PASS, Tex.—Francisco
Villa has surrendered uncondi-
tionally to the provisional gov-
ernment of Mexico, it is reported
here. Carl Haeglin, the American
who Villa captured and took to
Sabins where he was held for
ransom, was released, the report
said.

Villa's surrender was made un-
conditionally to General Martinez,
commander of the northern dis-
trict, representing President De-
La Huerta, according to advices
to Mexican Consul Tamez here.
It is expected that Villa will go
to Mexico City and arrangements
for settling down in some state as
a ranchman. His 600 followers
probably will be given an opportu-
nity of settling near their retired
bandit leader.

RESOLUTE
WINS CUP

The American yacht, Resolute,
crossed the finish line a few min-
utes before the time limit expired
last night at 8:57, eastern time,
and the International cup remains
in America for another year. Yester-
day's race was far from exciting
in that the wind was very light
and the boats seldom made more
than eight miles an hour.

The start was held up two hours
while the skippers awaited a wisp
of a breeze. The yacht got under
way at 2:17:00, both being handi-
capped because of failure to cross
the line within two minutes after
the starting signal was sounded.
Captain Burton maneuvered the
challenger into the advantageous
position and took the lead which
at one time was increased to a
quarter of a mile. Captain Adams,
however, through skillful
handling of his yacht was able to
take the lead from the Shamrock
when about five miles from the
first mark.

Resolute was leading Shamrock
by four minutes and eight seconds
as she headed for the finish line.
This was the condition at the fin-
ish.

Plants
Closing

CHICAGO.—Closing of indus-
trial plants in the middle west be-
gan today. Steel mills at Gary,
Ind., and in the Calumet region
began laying off workers and cur-
tailing operations due to coal
scarcity. Chicago officials have
threatened rationing of the wa-
ter supply.

IDENTIFY TRUNK
MURDER VICTIM

NEW YORK.—The body of a
woman found in a trunk here is
positively identified as that of
Mrs. Katherine Leroy of Detroit,
by Mrs. Leo Trumbull of Det-
roit.
"That's her! That's her! That's
her!" Mrs. Trumbull screamed
hysterically when the body was
uncovered. She grew faint and
was quickly led from the room.
Her husband, a Detroit patrol-
man, also identified the body as
that Mrs. Leroy. Mrs. Trumbull
declared Mrs. Leroy confided in
her shortly before the supposed
murder, that she was about to be-
come a mother, and that she
could not stand threats made by
Leroy and was going to leave him
the next day.

ENDORSES KAN.
LABOR COURT

(By United Press)
TOPEKA, Kan.—Labor's first
endorsement of the Kansas indus-
trial relations court appeared in a
letter to all union men from A.
A. L. Fleming, state organizer of
the American Federation of La-
bor today. Fleming urged all la-
bering men to disregard the
clamor made by some labor lead-
ers against the court. He said it
had done much good for labor.

LITTLE QUAKES
SLIGHTLY SHAKE

(By United Press)
SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—A
slight earth tremor at 7:40 this
morning did no damage.

LOS ANGELES.—Another
earthquake was felt here at 11:28.
It was very light.

WEATHER FORECAST
For Oregon—Unsettled.

