

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 2 Successor to The Semi-Weekly Tidings. Vol. 43.

ASHLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1920.

NUMBER 19

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

Watch the Ashland Laundry

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. 555 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 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 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.

PROFITABLY gambling and other undetectable elements are absolutely TABOO here. We invite GENTLEMEN only.

This is a clean, congenial amusement hall for decent, clean-cut fellows.

DORBIN IRWIN Clean Sport for Regular Fellows

C. B. LAMKIN BARGAINS IN Real Estate

City and Ranch Properties Houses to Rent.

CITIZENS' BANK BUILDING

PELL'S CORNER

WHAT

Tires your patience more than to handle horses and cows covered with flies? Shoo fly will do the trick. A new barrel just in and cheap considering prices for imitations. Your cows will give from 25 per cent to 35 per cent more milk during fly season if sprayed with Shoo Fly.

New and used sewing machines always for sale or rent, at Pell's, corner by the park.

ADVERTISEMENTS

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

FRISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Following are market quotations: BUTTER—Extras, 66 1/2c. EGGS—Extras, 76c. POULTRY—Hens, 37@40c; broilers, 48@50c. CATTLE—Top steers, 9@9 1/2c. HOGS—Top, 16c. SHEEP—Ewes, 5 1/2@6c; wethers, 7@7 1/2c. BARLEY—Spot barley, \$2.20 @2.30.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Terrence MacSwiney suffered another collapse last night and is much weaker. The lady mayress is not permitted to talk to him.

## GENERAL PRICE CUTS PREDICTED IN EAST

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—A general price reduction on many of the necessities will be forced by the action of Henry Ford in cutting his auto prices, William Lewis, treasury department economist, today said. He also predicted the slashing of all automobile prices.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Price cuts of from 10 to 20 per cent on many lines of merchandise are shown in a new issue of the catalogues of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and the Montgomery Ward Co. Reductions by these two large mail order houses include cuts in men's and women's clothing and a 25 per cent reduction in the prices of furniture. Shoe prices are also cut.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.—Lower prices on all commodities may be expected soon to follow the action of Henry Ford in reducing the price of his automobiles, Governor Fancher of the Federal Reserve Bank, for the Cleveland district, today said. Fair Price Commissioner Rouché also made a similar prediction.

PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—The National Park-to-Park tour, in which more than twenty highway and national park enthusiasts are participating, will reach Portland next Tuesday. The Portland chamber of commerce has named W. J. Hofmann to assist the regular entertainment committee in receiving and entertaining the visitors during their stay of two days in this city.

The party left Denver, Colo., about four weeks ago and already has covered nearly one-half of the route of the trip, which is 4700 miles in length. They are traveling in automobiles and have their own service car and a camera man to take moving pictures of attractive scenes in the national parks visited.

They were in Rainier National park yesterday and after leaving Portland will proceed to Crater lake, thence to California, where they will visit Lassen peak, and Yosemite National park. The party plans completing the last leg of its trip through California, Arizona and New Mexico and reaching Denver November 9, in time for the annual convention of the National Park-to-Park Highway association, which will be held November 11 to 13.

TO RUN INDEPENDENTLY. ST. PAUL, Sept. 23.—Bearing the indorsement of the National Non-Partisan league, three candidates defeated for the republican nomination for state offices in the June primary have filed with the secretary of state as independent candidates in the November election.

MONTANA SHORT ON CATTLE. Montana is short more than 1,000,000 head of cattle as a result of the drought in that state last year, according to Dr. C. D. Clark, of Lewistown, Mont. "We face a serious problem in the stock country," declared Dr. Clark. "It is not an exaggeration to say more than 1,000,000 cattle were lost last year when, as a consequence of the drought, they could not be fed."

Dr. Clark said he found that eastern Oregon cattle were best fitted to thrive in the Montana lands and for that reason is buying exclusively in that field. Purchases are chiefly of white face and Durham yearlings and two-year-olds. Shipments are being made in 200 to 600 head lots.

According to this estimate, something like \$300,000,000 worth of property has been returned to its owners under the amendment to the Trading-With-the-Enemy act passed last fall by congress. Exact details of the transactions will not be available until Garvan makes his annual report to congress.

Future disposition of the property still held is one of the problems that will confront the congress which settles the question of the peace treaty. The property still held, which includes hundreds of going concerns manufacturing practically every product from chemicals to

## AGED WOMAN IS CONVICTED FOR MURDER

(By United Press) SALEM, Ore., Sept. 23.—Mrs. Lena Steiger, aged 63, was convicted by a jury today of conspiring with Jesse Mullinix to kill her husband. Mullinix is serving a sentence now, he having confessed to attacking Steiger with intent to kill and implicating Mrs. Steiger. The latter admitted on the stand that she had been intimate with Mullinix, but denied any part in the plot to kill her husband.

## ANOTHER WAR FOR POLAND

(By United Press) WARSAW, Sept. 23.—Polish and Lithuanian troops have resumed hostilities, a Polish communique today reported.

## AUTO TRUCKS FAIL TO OUST EQUINES

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—All this talk about the horse becoming extinct because of the universal use of automobiles is idle gossip, according to the delegates who assembled for the 29th annual convention of the Master Horseshoers' National Protective association.

Not only are horses increasing in numbers, but also in value, according to official statement, and transportation by horse power still costs less than by motor truck. The horseshoers are optimistic about the future of their business, their principal point at present being that of securing assistance in obtaining wages of \$8 to \$9 a day with short hours. To shoe horses all around today costs \$6, including four new shoes. Over 90 per cent of the shoes are made by machinery, hand work having gone out of date.

## STOCKMEN WANT EASIER MONEY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Relief from what was described as possible "destruction of the livestock industry," through curtailment of banking loans was sought from the federal reserve board by a committee of livestock producers. They asked the board to encourage banks of the reserve system to aid them financially in raising and marketing their product.

The committee, which came as the representatives of a Chicago conference of producers, packers and bankers, predicted dire consequences to the livestock industry throughout the west unless bankers and cattle loan companies discontinue "calling" of loans. They said millions of dollars in loans were maturing this fall and they believed a reassurance from the board that it approved of such credit extension by the banks would materially lessen the differences with which the livestock men have to deal.

Committee spokesmen told the board that, as a result of the credit situation, "the little cowman or sheepman" was being forced to dispose of young stock which, if he could borrow more money, would have been kept on the farms and ranges. Frank J. Hagerbarth of Salt Lake, declared this to be the indication of "a destruction of the industry." The sale of young livestock, or breeding herds, he said, was being forced in many sections because the owners were unable to finance the feeding of their herds. He also said that in the Pacific northwest there was an abundance of roughage but little stock to feed it, because of tightened credit.

Senator Jones, New Mexico, blamed eastern bankers for not "helping the livestock men of the west, instead of financing automobile manufacturers in exporting their products to Europe."

## IRISH BLOOD FLOWS AGAIN TODAY, AS VENGEANCE IS TAKEN

(By Webb Miller) (U. P. Staff Correspondent.) LONDON, Sept. 23.—The Irish clouds today grew blacker. Reports of further ambushes of government police and troops by Sinn Feiners and terrible reprisals by the "Black and Tans" indicated the approach of stormy times. The death list for the last ten days of terror in Dublin is announced officially as 22 soldiers and police and 18 Sinn Feiners and civilians. Many also were wounded on both sides.

DUBLIN, Sept. 23.—Immediate revenge for the murder of two policemen last night was exacted today when three civilians were killed near Milltown Malbay; a number of houses there were burned and much damage was done by flying bullets. The reprisals also visited the nearby villages of Lehinich, where one was killed, and Ennistym, where two were killed.

Further reports from Milltown Malbay today said four of the ambushed policemen were killed. Soldiers went to the rescue of the policemen, with the result that one was killed and a number were injured.

## Bnt Few to See Hart Hanging

SALEM, Sept. 23.—Because of the number of requests being received at the penitentiary from persons who desire to witness the execution of Neil Hart, slayer of Til Taylor, former sheriff of Umatilla county, L. H. Compton, warden of the prison, has issued a formal statement in which he said that the spectators would be limited to those persons specified by law.

"Hundreds of formal requests to attend the execution of Hart have been received in my office," said Mr. Compton. "Under the law the warden is required to be present at the execution of a person condemned to death and must invite the presence of one or more physicians, the attorney general of the state, sheriff of the county in which the judgment was rendered and at least 12 reputable citizens. At the request of the defendant he also may permit such ministers of the gospel as the man to be executed may name, but not to exceed five. The law specifically prohibits others from being present, save such peace officers as the warden may deem expedient."

"The law will be literally followed while I am warden at the penitentiary. The taking of human life is a grim matter and the execution chamber will not be made a place to satisfy the morbidness of curiosity seekers."

CURE FOR BALDNESS PARIS, France.—There is new hope for the bald in a process invented by Dr. Raymond Passot. He advocates that the sections of the scalp which practically never lose the hair—at the temples and above the neck—should be transferred to the denuded wastes above. The operation is said to be painless.

## Small Pay Makes Lack of Teachers

SALEM, Sept. 22.—The so-called teacher shortage in Oregon at the present time is due to low salaries rather than a scarcity of instructors, according to J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, who is conducting a survey of the state to determine the exact status of the situation. "Competent teachers are demanding a minimum monthly salary of \$125," said Mr. Churchill, "and school boards offering as little as \$75 and \$85 a month will encounter considerable difficulty in obtaining instructors capable of carrying on the work."

Mr. Churchill said that in practically all of the schools where the salaries ranged about \$125 a month no trouble had been experienced in filling vacancies caused by the shortage resulting from the war.

## BOMB FOUND IN N. Y.

(By United Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—A dynamite bomb with the fuse lighted was discovered today in the wash room of a station of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company by Patrolman Santinello. He extinguished the fuse. It was discovered at the police station that the bomb contained "enough dynamite to blow up the entire neighborhood."

## DOWN GOES FRANKLIN

(By United Press) SYRACUSE, Sept. 23.—The Franklin Manufacturing company today announced a reduction in the price of Franklin automobiles ranging from 12 to 21 per cent on the various models.

## Water Supply for Westfall Project

SALEM, Sept. 23.—Applications for permits to appropriate water have been filed with the state engineering department by Cleve Clamman, Ivan Hart and Steve Woodward, of Westfall who desire to use 250 second feet of the waters of Cottonwood creek for irrigation purposes by the proposed Westfall valley irrigation project.

## JOHNSON HAS SOFT JOB. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 23.—Jack Johnson, brought here Sunday to serve a sentence of a year and a day for violation of the Mann act, has been made orderly of the prison baseball park. His duties are to keep the athletic grounds in good condition.

## Gift of books is Made to Library

A gift of 220 volumes, including some valuable books in Oregon history, general literature, and agriculture and horticulture, has been made to the Oregon Agricultural library by Mrs. Clara Waldo, formerly a member of the college board of regents and now residing in South Pasadena, Calif. The books are from the library of the late Judge Waldo. Mrs. Waldo also presented to the physics department a telescope and tripod which belonged to Judge Waldo.

This is a second gift of books received within the last few months. The former was made by E. H. Walker of Corvallis, formerly a California school superintendent. They are subjects of an educational nature, including some complete files of magazines.

## Okmulgee, Okla. Show Big Gain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Census announcements are: Cheyenne, Wyo., 13,829; increase 2500 or 22.22 per cent. Grafton, W. Va., 8517; increase 954 or 12.6 per cent. Okmulgee, Okla., 17,430; increase 13,254, or 174.30 per cent. Dallas county, Texas, containing Dallas, 210,551; increase 74,803 or 55.1 per cent.

## SOCIETY MAKING GOWNS

LONDON, Eng.—Women of the upper classes are learning to make their own clothes. Some of them have never handled a needle before. Schools are being established where the elite may learn to make elaborate creations.