

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.

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ASHLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1921

NUMBER 187

SHOOTING FOLLOWS DRINKING ORGY

EXPLOSION THOT DUE TO FUED

(By the United Press) BUTTE, April 11.—The second bomb explosion within three weeks wrecked the roof of a soft drink establishment Saturday, and broke the windows in surrounding buildings. Peter Kosonen, the "bartender," was covered by falling debris, and four children sleeping in adjoining rooms were showered with glass, but suffered only minor injuries. An explosion three weeks ago wrecked the Cabin Inlander, a Finnish underworld resort. The police credit the bombs to a feud between rival factions of Finns.

GOV. OLCOTT IN AIR RACE WITH PIGEONS

PORTLAND, April 11.—Governor Ben W. Olcott and Major H. H. Arnold left at 8 a. m. today by airplane for San Francisco in a spectacular race with six "service" pigeons from army, navy and marine corps. The pigeons were given ten minutes handicap. The plane is expected to make only one stop and land for fuel at Medford. They have planned to arrive in San Francisco early this afternoon.

OKLAHOMA CITY WINS SUIT OVER RICH OIL LANDS

(By the United Press.) WASHINGTON, April 11.—Oklahoma City, by a decision of the supreme court today, won the suit against the Over title for oil lands in the Red River valley, with an estimated value of one hundred to one hundred and fifty million dollars.

(Special to the Tidings.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Following are market quotations: EGGS—29c. HENS—35 to 37c. BROILERS—50 to 60c.

Opening Dates of National Parks Set

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Within a few weeks, the exodus of city dwellers to the great outdoors will begin, and the National Park service announces the following dates for the opening of national parks: Crater Lake park, Oregon, July 1 to September 30. General Grant park, California, May 24 to October 10. Glacier park, Montana, June 15 to September 15. Lassen Volcanic park, California, June 1 to September 13. Mesa Verde park, Colorado, May 1 to November 1. Mount Rainier, Washington, June 15 to September 15. Rocky Mountain park, June 15 to October 1. Sequoia park, California, May 21 to October 10. Wind Cave park, South Dakota, June 1 to September 30. Yellowstone park, Wyoming, June 20 to September 15.

(By the United Press) PORTLAND, April 11.—George E. Wagner, a Vancouver railroader, is in the police emergency hospital today with a bullet in his chest, and Captain J. G. McClelland, special agent for the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railroad, is a fugitive from the police, following a shooting scrape at a downtown intersection. The police said the shooting followed an all-night drinking session. Wagner is expected to recover. Detectives are hunting McClelland.

CHINESE GIRLS HAVE "TAG" DAY

PEKING (By Mail to the United Press).—Chinese girls by the hundreds in this city, Tientsin and Shanghai—daughters of the wealthiest merchants, carefully hidden by the big walled-in homes, or girls not so lucky in riches or comfort—are forming societies to give food to other starving girls in the famine area. They are contributing funds by self-denial of some favorite food. The up-to-date boarding schools are the leaders in this girls' enterprise. Hundreds of the Baldwin school at Nanchang have pledged themselves to go without meat and give the equivalent in money to the famine fund. This particular form of self-denial is spreading all over China. The results already show that thousands of children will be saved through the sacrifice of these young women. This is the principal means by which Chinese girls are helping the nation in its crisis, but it is by no means the only one. In the series of "tag days" in this city, Shanghai, Tientsin and other towns, young Chinese girls of the best families went openly on the streets—an unheard of thing—and "tagged" pedestrians and auto and rickshaw parties. Large sums were raised by this method.

Aged Resident Called by Death

Charles Ramsey died this morning at an early hour at his home, 338 Seaside Drive, at an advanced age. The deceased had been ill for some time, and funeral arrangements have not yet been made, owing to delay in reaching absent relatives, but will be announced later.

Enjoyable Card Party

A large circle of friends spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Storm at their residence on Beach avenue. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Provost, Mr. and Mrs. Hum Pracht, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hughes. In the game of cards, 500, Geo. N. Kramer secured first prize and Mrs. Hughes second. Refreshments were served by the hostess at a late hour, after which the guests departed for their various homes.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair.

TARIFF CONGRESS MEETS WITH VAST PROGRAM

SILVER BOOM IN COLORADO

(By the United Press) WAsPEN, Colo., April 11.—The revival of old mining boom days was seen here today, following the discovery of three and twelve-inch veins of silver. Excitement is running high and prospectors are preparing to search for other outcroppings of the silver vein. The new strike will assay 1,700 ounces, it is stated.

LORD MAYOR MUST LEAVE, SAYS DAVIS

(By the United Press.) WASHINGTON, April 11.—Donal O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, who arrived in Newport News in January as a stowaway without a passport, must leave this country, Secretary of Labor Davis announced today in a formal statement. Davis said Secretary of State Hughes had denied O'Callaghan's plea for a political asylum in the United States.

FORMER BANK PRESIDENT ASKS NO PREFERENCES

(By the United Press.) SALEM, April 11.—Declaring he will ask no favors over other prisoners, W. H. Johnson, former president of the wrecked bank of Jacksonville, was "dressed in" at the Oregon penitentiary today. He was sentenced to ten years for his manipulations preceding the bank's collapse. Warden Compton has not determined what kind of work Johnson will do.

CALL FOR THRIFT STAMPS INCREASES

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—Sales of thrift stamps and savings certificates by the savings division of the treasury, which had been declining from month to month during 1920, have shown substantial improvement since the 1921 series was offered in January, it was announced yesterday. Sales during January totaled \$2,646,000, as compared with the low-water mark reached in September, 1920, of \$1,815,000. During February, the latest month for which figures are available, there was continued improvement; the total reached \$3,324,000—high \$8,000,000 for the two months.

Cheering News From Oil District

Following is an extract from a letter received yesterday by R. P. Neil from L. M. Addington of Winnett, Montana, in regard to the drilling of a well on the property, in which many Ashland citizens are interested: "Mr. Ostland will be in Winnett the 7th of this month, and will start the building of the derrick. Our casing is here and in fine shape, and our fuel is on the ground. The only matter at present causing delay is a sufficient water supply, but we are overcoming this difficulty by installing large steel tanks to hold the water from the spring. "There is no question but we will get oil. The only question is to get to drilling. The Flat Willow is now a proven structure, and is the scene of great activity, rivaled only by Cat Creek proper."

BOY BANDIT GETS ONE YEAR

(By the United Press) CHICAGO, April 11.—Francis J. Carey, an employe of the National City Bank of Ottawa, Ill., who stole \$96,000, was sentenced today to one year in the national training school at Washington, D. C., by Judge K. M. Landis.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The "tariff congress," as the special session of the 67th Congress is being called here, met today in response to the summons of President Harding. As the name indicates, it is expected to devote much of its time to tariff revision, both temporary and permanent. Along with that is to go tax law revision, and in addition a third big legislative task which may be undertaken is the enactment of a soldier bonus bill. Many other domestic issues are to come before the session, which, many members expect, will be so crowded with important business that it will merge into the regular session next December. The two houses met today under unusually favorable auspices for the majority party. President Harding's program, expected to be outlined in a message to the two houses today or tomorrow, can be put through intact if it meets with the approval of all Republicans in Congress, for they have a clear working margin of 100 in the House and 22 in the Senate, enough to render the Democratic minority helpless. Under vigorous leadership, however, particularly in the Senate, where Oscar Underwood is in the saddle, the Democrats plan to make themselves felt. Their announced program is not purely obstructive; it is more nearly a program of constructive criticism, with a view to making a record upon which they can go to the country in the congressional elections of 1922, in an effort to regain control of Congress, or at least to reduce the margin of Republican control. Here is how the program lines up in advance of Harding's message, which, it is expected, will limit the legislative agenda to the most important domestic subjects, plus ratification of the Colombian treaty. Enactment of a temporary or "emergency" tariff, for the benefit of American agricultural interests. Passage of an anti-dumping bill to protect American manufacturing interests. Revision of the tax laws, with particular attention to the so-called war taxes, including elimination, if possible, of the excess profits tax and substitution for it of one or more forms of taxation; revision of the income tax schedules. Enactment of a new permanent tariff in place of the Underwood-Simmons law, with schedules as high or higher than those of the Payne-Aldrich and Dingley laws. Enactment of a soldier bonus law, providing for a number of kinds of adjusted compensation to ex-service men, including cash payments, insurance, land grants, home ownership, etc. This will require enactment of revenue legislation to provide the money, although the plan is to defer operation of the law for some time. Passage of laws reorganizing certain government activities, among which may be the combination of various departments and reduction of personnel. Consideration of the transportation problem, with probable amendment of the Transportation act of 1920. These are the outstanding features of the program, though Harding may decide to include a number of others, among them enactment of anti-profiteering laws to replace those sections declared unconstitutional this spring by the supreme court; measures desired by the farmers to enable them to obtain credit more easily, etc. While the House is putting in motion the machinery necessary to pass the emergency tariff and anti-dumping bills, the Senate is to consider the Colombian treaty, under an agreement to vote on the eighth day after the session begins. There may be a lively tilt over this pact, particularly over efforts of Senator Lodge to have it considered in secret. The Senate also will have a large number of nominations to consider, among them that of former Representative John J. Esch of Wisconsin, who failed of confirmation as a member of the Interstate Commerce Com-

(Continued on Page Four)

CONCESSIONS TO END STRIKE MADE

(By Ed L. Keen, United Press Staff Correspondent.) BERLIN, April 11.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm and the Crown Prince will not be permitted to attend the funeral of the former Kaiser at Potsdam, it was announced today. Other members of the family living in Germany may take part in the services.

LONDON, April 11.—Great Britain's threatened industrial strike is regarded today as crushed. The sentiment against striking is reported to be growing in the railway and transport ranks. Indications were that miners, mine owners and government representatives would make important concessions to gain peace. Miners' negotiations reopened this morning at six o'clock, with Robert Horns presiding.

LONDON, April 11.—The coal mine strike, which threatens to carry with it a strike of the railway men and transport workers, seems to be in a fair way of settlement through negotiations. After all-day conferences and interviews Saturday, when it was supposed that all efforts to move the miners had proved ineffectual, it was suddenly announced that the miners had yielded, and that a conference with the coal owners had been arranged for today. Notices were sent to the mining districts, urging abstention from action that would interfere with measures for the safety of the mines. The only explanation available as to what induced the miners to assent to steps assuring the safety of the mines is the statement of Frank Hodges, secretary of the miners' union. "The conference was arranged unconditionally."

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The emergency tariff bill will put three million idle Americans back to work, Congressman Young of North Dakota in charge of the bill, declared Saturday. Young said protection, aimed to save American agriculture, probably will not increase prices to consumers.

Ruins Found In Far South Sea Islands

HONOLULU, T. H.—Ruins said to be the most impressive ever discovered, the famous ones of Central America not excepted, have recently been located in the Marquesas Islands, according to Ralph Linton, member of one of the expeditionary parties sent to the South Seas by the Bishop Museum of Honolulu. In writing to the museum here of his discovery, Linton said that the ruin in question was that of a gigantic temple, decorated with sculptured heads and full figures in a manner unknown elsewhere in Polynesia, but practised by the temple builders of Indo-China and Central America. The old temple is on the island of Hiva-oa, in the Marquesas group, a French possession. The figures with which the temple is adorned are from 30 to 40 feet high and are carved from great logs. Their age is approximated at 200 years, although it is believed they are copies of still older carvings. The Bishop Museum has expeditionary parties exploring in Hawaii, Tonga, the Austral Islands and the Marquesas, and their discoveries have been so important they will be kept in the field for another six months or a year, according to Dr. H. E. Gregory, director of the museum.

Studebaker Car Exhibit Made Hit

NAPAVINE, Wash., April 11.—An attempted repetition of last week's robbery of the Napavine State Bank was frustrated today. An unmasked man had President E. M. Underwood covered, when Cashier P. A. Quist appeared unexpectedly. The robber tried to cover Quist also, but the cashier escaped through the doorway and gave an alarm, at which the robber fled. Many people attended the Studebaker exhibit in the vacant lot adjoining the Vining theatre, which A. C. Nining put on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Nining had a number of fine cars in his exhibit. The exhibit made a good hit among prospective buyers of cars, and resulted in sales of the light six model to the following persons: J. E. Patterson, of the forest service; Homer Barron, the well-known rancher near Ashland, and R. Trusty, a railroad conductor. Conditions are also good for several new prospects who were interested in the auto exhibit Saturday.

Radium Lost; FINDER IN DANGER

CHICAGO, April 11.—Fifty milligrams of radium, valued at \$5,000, and the joint property of a group of physicians, is lost somewhere in the city, a constant menace to its finder. It was contained in a golden capsule, Miss Lillian Brown, the custodian of the treasure, had been sent to a hospital to get it for use elsewhere and placed the precious box on a window sill of an elevated train car. There was some confusion in the car, and when she alighted she forgot the radium for a moment. The train was searched later, but the box had disappeared. This capsule represents practically all the radium owned in Chicago. Physicians have issued warnings to the finder that he is dealing with a living death, and that even in the hands of an expert radium is a dangerous element. The effects are lasting and may be quickly fatal. Marion and Linn county mint growers have organized. St. Helens—Three road contracts awarded, aggregating about \$25,000.

WILL BURY EX-EMPRESS AT POTSDAM

(By the United Press.) DOORN, April 11.—The funeral of the former Empress of Germany, Augusta Victoria, who died at six a. m. today, will be held at Potsdam, where she reigned for thirty years. The Empress was a victim of heart trouble. Born in exile, Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein died an expatriate at the age of 63.

VANDERLIP HAS FAITH IN BRITAIN

(By Harold D. Jacobs, United Press Staff Correspondent.) SCARBOROUGH, N. Y., April 11.—"Great Britain has 'muddled through' grave crises before, and the chances are she will 'muddle through' again. The underlying common sense of the British people should win." This was the statement Frank A. Vanderlip, the noted economist, made today, when asked by the United Press to express his views on the industrial situation.

PAINTERS REFUSE TO TAKE CUT

(By the United Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Union painters of San Francisco, Oakland and San Mateo struck today against the alleged threatened 7 per cent wage cut. It is claimed 900 men are out.

TIRED OF LIFE, HANGS HIMSELF

(By the United Press.) SEATTLE, April 11.—John W. McCarty, aged 71, of Newark, N. J., suicided today by hanging himself out of the window of a local hotel.

Queer Definitions Given by Students In Diction Tests

Claims Pears Not Seriously Damaged

With regard to the damage done by the recent frost, the county agent advises that, while some sections suffered more than others, taken as a whole, the damage has not been as serious as was at first believed, even though the temperature was below the danger point several nights. The early pears, especially the Bartlett, have been heavily thinned, and the De Anjou run second in the amount of injury received. The late pears are not materially hurt. The Rose and Comice have been thinned somewhat, but the Winter Nellis were practically untouched.—Grants Pass Courier.

(By the United Press) EUGENE, Or., April 11.—Violent disagreements with the late Mr. Webster, he of dictionary fame, developed at the University of Oregon as regularly as vocabulary tests are called in the freshman classes in English composition. Following are some of the more startling revisions of the English language accomplished the last examination: "Barnacle"—An eye-piece affected by Englishmen. "Trite"—A kind of fish. (2) Lining of cow's stomach. "Altruist"—A mountain climber. (2) One who does not believe in future life. "Larynx"—A precious stone. "Lave"—Gaelic for "leave." (2) An insect. "Clairvoyant"—A lawyer.