

ASHLAND climate without the aid of medicine, cures nine cases out of ten of Asthma. This is a proven fact.

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

MALARIA Germs cannot survive three months in the rich ozone at Ashland. The pure domestic water helps.

VOLUME 2 (Successor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings, Vol. 43.)

ASHLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1921.

NO. 234

PUEBLO, COLO., THREATENED BY EPIDEMIC

Reorganization of County Government Urged By Grand Jury

EXONERATES COUNTY COURT BUT FINDS GOVERNMENT IS FAULTY; BLAMES FORMER TREASURER.

GRAND JURY MAKES REPORT ON ALL DEPARTMENTS OF JACKSON COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

(Continued from Saturday)

This office appears to be in good condition. The jury has investigated complaints of the clerk's absence from his office beyond a reasonable amount, and accepts his statement that outside matters unexpectedly compelled him to be away last summer during part of business hours, which he made up in part by working out of hours with no loss of efficiency in the conduct of his office. He states that a similar condition will not recur.

County Court.

The jury has compared the 1918, 1919 and 1920 county budgets and finds the increase in tax rate due mostly to increase in state and school taxes. As these matters are decided by the voters, the county officials have no control. The advance in labor and materials during these years accounts for an increase in the county's internal expenses, which has been within reason. While there is probability of smaller state and school taxes, and that the expense of conducting the internal county affairs may be slightly less than at present, a material reduction in the tax rate will depend upon the results from special elections soon to be held.

It is the belief of this jury that the county court is conducting the county affairs in a careful and business-like manner. We have reached this conclusion only after careful inquiry, having in mind the many criticisms of their conduct of the county affairs.

District Attorney.

This jury believes that the county's interests which come under the jurisdiction of the district attorney are being well protected. The work imposed by the Bank of Jacksonville cases has been very heavy and we believe that no effort has been spared to bring the guilty ones to justice and to protect no one.

This jury has inspected the county poor farm and finds the property in excellent condition. The superintendent and county officials are evidently maintaining this worthy institution in an efficient manner and making a pleasant home for our less fortunate citizens.

This jury has inspected the county jail and recommends that all windows of the male ward be protected by steel screens to cover the entire opening.

Mountain Ranges Collapse in Quake

By CHARLES EDWARD HOUGE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

SHANGHAI, June 6.—Whole mountain ranges collapsed and buried scores of villages and towns under a sea of loose soil, when Kansu province was stricken by a series of earthquakes that began on December 16 and continued for more than a month. This is the word brought to Shanghai today by H. D. Hayes and J. W. Hall, investigators for the United International Famine Relief Society. They have just completed a survey of the devastated area.

No accurate estimate is made as to the number of lives lost but it is known that more than 200,000 were killed. The province has been so badly depopulated that it is likely that artisans will be imported from neighboring states to aid in the work of rehabilitation.

Landslides have blocked many of the mountain streams and a fresh danger menaces the survivors of the earthquakes. The dammed streams are backing up in the gorges and forming huge lakes. Seepage has already begun at various places and the loose earth threatens to go out at any time. In scores of instances the breaking of such a dam would mean the inundation of a valley and the death of the inhabitants, besides the probable starting of further landslides.

similar to those which cover some of the lower tier windows. Also that all gratings be sealed securely to the walls of the buildings.

The courthouse and grounds are in creditable condition. The annex across the street will add a very serviceable structure at a low cost. The

(Continued on Page Three)

Golf Professionals Meet U. S. Stars

GLENEAGLES, Scotland, June 6.—The first appearance of the full team of American professional golfers on a British golf course, attracted tremendous interest, when the tournament for the "Glasgow Herald's" 1,000 pounds prize opened here today. The tournament was opened to amateurs and professionals, but with a dozen Americans and the British "Big Seven," in the field, the amateurs were not expected to stand much chance.

The Americans were Ernest French, of Youngstown, captain of the team; Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchinson, Harry Hampton, Clarence Hackney, Freddie Macleod, Eddie Loos, Charles Hofner, George Maclean, Tom Kerngan, and William Melhorn.

Although a number of leading amateurs were playing, England relied chiefly on the crack professionals to defeat Hagen and Barnes. The "Big Seven," are J. H. Taylor, "Sandy" Herd, Harry Vardon, George Duncan, Abe Mitchell, and James Braid.

Big crowds followed Hagen and Barnes, and also Taylor, Vardon, Ray, Duncan and Mitchell. "Sandy" Herd is a local celebrity.

COLVIG FAMILY, PIONEERS, HOLD PICNIC REUNION

Twenty-two members of the Colvig family, well known pioneers of Ashland and vicinity, held a family reunion picnic at Savage Rapids on the Rogue River yesterday. The oldest member of the family was Valney Colvig, 80 years old.

The patriarchs were Valney Colvig, George Colvig and William M. Colvig, all of whom crossed the plains in 1851.

Judge Volney Colvin was represented at the gathering by the following members of his family: Mrs. G. V. Gillett and son George Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sanford and Helen Colvig.

Geo. W. Colvin had as his representative, Dr. and Mrs. Bertram H. Stone of San Francisco, and Mrs. Geo. W. Colvig.

Miss Rowen Gale had the distinction of presenting her grandfather, Wm. M. Colvig, other members of his family being away on their vacation.

Other members of the family were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Emery and daughter Maxine, Mrs. Geo. Watson and son Kendrick, Mrs. Nan Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wood and son Ahijah.

An excellent dinner was spread beneath the trees and enjoyed by all.

GOVERNMENT LOSES ONE OF BIG "TRUST BUSTING" SUITS AGAINST CANNERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—The Federal government in the supreme court today dismissed the anti-trust suit against the American Can company. The case was one of the government's big "trust busting" suits. The government failed to secure a decision of the lower courts and so asked the supreme court to dismiss the appeal. The motion was immediately granted.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair.
Portland retail meat - cutters wages cut six dollars a week.

TYPHOID OUTBREAK GUARDED AGAINST BY RED CROSS

COLORADO FLOOD IS SWEEPING KANSAS PLAIN; HUNDREDS OF MILES OF R. R. TRACKS ARE UNDER WATER.

LIMITED PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE PREDICTED WITHIN 24 HRS.; FURTHER FLOOD DANGER NEGLIGIBLE.

COLORADO GOVERNOR STATES THAT REFUGEES ARE WELL CARED FOR IN THE SOLUTION OF THE WATER SYSTEM.

PUEBLO, Colo., June 6.—Thirty-five are dead as a result of the Colorado deluge according to a survey of the United Press. Thirty-one are in the morgue, four are in surrounding towns. Hundreds are missing and many fleeing to higher ground. The property loss in the district is placed at \$50,000. It will take days to complete the list of casualties.

PUEBLO, Colo., June 6.—The specter of a new epidemic of disease is threatening Pueblo today. The flood has suspended sanitation facilities and has damaged the city's water system to the extent that people are not able to wash their hands. The health board, insisting that all water be boiled, is making efforts to re-introduce the most primitive means of sanitation. Despite the quantities of water, Pueblo is the "Great Unwashed." The only available water is shipped from Colorado Springs in milk cans. Lime and other powerful disinfectants are scarce and the Red Cross is guarding against an outbreak of typhoid.

Pueblo was treated last night to booming frog choirs. Thirty-one bodies, flood victims, were counted in a tour of the morgues, 29 from Pueblo.

DENVER, Colo., June 6.—Police guards are thrown around the danger zone lying near the Platte river bottom as a result of the stream overflowing part of the railroad yards. The families in the district have been warned to leave as the stream continues to rise, running through the southwest portion of the city, and has been filled to the bank for the last three days. Railroad tracks, factories and many residences will be flooded if the stream continues to rise.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 6.—Repair work on bridges and tracks of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad is progressing rapidly. The company expects to handle relief trains, the first to cross the devastated area, carrying nurses, doctors and medical equipment. The first rolling stock of any kind to reach Pueblo was a Crescent Mining company flanged wheel truck carrying

SUPREME COURT WILL TAKE ACTION FOR ALBER'S RETRIAL

\$2000 Fire Damage to Dunn Home

The L. C. Dunn residence, 117 Laurel street, was damaged to an extent of about \$2,000 by a fire which occurred at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to an estimate made by Fire Chief Robinson. The loss is fully covered by insurance. The owner of the property, Mrs. Ada Clark, is in Canada at the present time.

The fire, which is believed by Chief Robinson to have been caused by a bad flue, burned the roof and damaged the top floor of the home. L. C. Dunn, D. L. Greenman, Joseph Shounsey and Miss Mildred Dunn were in the house preparing for dinner at the time of the fire. The first knowledge Mr. Dunn had of the blaze was received from a neighbor who telephoned him.

The fire department put up a stiff fight for two hours to save the house and keep the fire from spreading to nearby properties. The furnishings of the house were saved.

EDUCATION THE SOLUTION OF RACE PROBLEM HARDING SAYS IN TALK TO NEGRO STUDENTS

OXFORD, Penn., June 6.—"Education is the solution of the race problem," President Harding told negro students at Lincoln University here today. "God grant that there never be another such spectacle in this country," he said, referring to the Tulsa riots. The president stopped en-route from Valley Forge to Washington.

Governor Shoup, Col. Mamrock, and various newspaper men. A limited passenger train service is predicted within 48 hours. The danger of further flood is negligible.

TOPEKA, Kans., June 6.—The Colorado flood is sweeping the plains of Western Kansas, according to the railroad reports received here. No trains are being operated from Dodge City. California passengers are being routed via Amarilla, Texas. Hundreds of miles of Santa Fe tracks are under water between Pueblo and the Kansas line.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 6.—Governor Shoup of Colorado told the United Press the "martial law in Pueblo will be maintained indefinitely until the situation is controlled. Very little looting is reported at the present time. The restoration of Pueblo water system will be the first thing effected. There is no apparent shortage of food and refugees in the flood district are well cared for."

Forest Protection Week Goes Over Strong in Northwest

160,000 Fires in U. S. in 5 Years

(Special to Tidings)

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—"Forest Protection Week went over strong," said George H. Cecil, district forester, when seen today at the Portland office of the U. S. forest service. "The efforts put forth in preparation of the week by forest fire protection assns.; the Natural Parks Association, Seattle; by state and federal forest agencies met with most encouraging results." Mr. Cecil remarked, "It shows a growing appreciation by the people of the Northwest of the necessity of forest protection in order to maintain for all time their present place in the front ranks of lumber production. No other forest region has such an opportunity; for with our wonderful forest wealth, Oregon and Washington, by thoughtful protection and wise use, can if they will always produce lumber in immense quantities."

Mr. Cecil brought out the fact that last year in Oregon and Washington there were 2,916 forest fires reported.

Forest fires in the United States annually destroy more than two billion feet of timber, or material enough to build a five-room frame house every one hundred feet on both sides of a road extending from Seattle, Washington, through the entire state of Oregon to the California line, according to Mr. Cecil.

DR. BULGIN TO OPEN REVIVAL CAMPAIGN HERE

Dr. E. J. Bulgin, who has been conducting an evangelistic campaign in Medford will open his revival meetings here this evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the Chautauqua building. Dr. Bulgin will speak at 8 o'clock on the "Supreme Question of the Universe."

Rev. Joseph Sannett, Methodist pastor at Medford, was the principal speaker yesterday evening at the meeting held in the Chautauqua building for the purpose of starting the Bulgin evangelistic campaign.

Dr. Bulgin and Bob Lewis arrived at the Hotel Austin this morning. Volunteers were busy this morning with wheelbarrows disposing of the sawdust that had been on the floor of the Chautauqua building.

LEGAL PROCEDURE OF PREVIOUS CASE SAID TO BE FAULTY

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.

Asserting that the legal procedure in the trial of Henry Albers, a Portland flour mill man, the United States supreme court has requested a re-consideration of the alleged espionage charges in the case of Henry Albers from the Oregon bar association. Recently Attorney General Daugherty confessed that an error had been made by the supreme court which resulted in taking usual formal action reversing the decision and practically acquitting Henry Albers. Albers had been sentenced to prison and fined by the lower courts for alleged pro-German utterances during the World War.

Many protests, including that of the Oregon bar association, against the reversal of the case by the supreme court were made throughout the country. The Oregon Bar association sought leave to intervene for reconsideration of the case. Following the protests against the action of the supreme court the department of justice said that a new trial of Albers should be asked.

PITCHING RULES MAY BE CHANGED BY LIVELY BALL

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, June 6.—Admitting that a lively ball is in use, even if not intentionally, bosses of the national pastime are now looking for measures to curb excessive hitting.

If the American League will concur, the National League is willing to come to the help of handicapped pitchers by permitting the use of resin on finger tips.

Veteran pitchers, such as Fred Toney and Slim Sallee, have maintained the barring of resin an unwarranted measure in as far as its use to dry damp fingers and get a better grip on the balls is concerned.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, recently admitted the new ball is lively, but he quoted the statement of the manufacturers that it was the result of the use of a better grade of wool, that gave the sphere more resiliency, rather than an intentional desire to make it go farther.

Players have maintained all along that the ball was livelier, harder to pitch and more difficult to handle.

Bill Killefer, star catcher of the Chicago Cubs, said recently there was no doubt the new balls had more life.

"One of the new balls hit squarely will either ride out of the yard or line down the infield too hot to handle," he said. "I've seen balls driven through the infield too fast to be seen."

"Increase in hitting is not due entirely to the ban on freak deliveries or the new pitching rules. Pitchers who never used any kind of tricks are being hit just as hard as the ones who used to use emery, resin and other prohibited substances."

"As the ball is harder to handle, so it is harder to pitch. It seems to take more effort to get a fast one across and more suff to get a hop on it."

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS
SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Following are market quotations:
EGGS—31.
HENS—23 @ 33.
BROILERS—27 @ 35.

