

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, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1921

NO. 257



For a GLORIOUS



FOURTH

ASHLAND IS COUNTY CELEBRATION CENTER

All Roads Lead To Ashland For A "Big Time" July Fourth

With the first official Jackson county celebration of Independence Day in the county's history, to be held here on July 4, all roads will lead to Ashland for the "big time," Monday. With the blare of bands, a huge parade, street celebration, and a finale of fireworks in Lithia Park at nine o'clock in the evening, Ashland will be the center point of interest for Jackson county, Northern California and from points as far north as Grants Pass. Arrangements have been made by the Southern Pacific company to operate a special train between Grants Pass and this city, assured by the officials and business men of the northern city of large attendance. Floats and parade features entered by private individuals, business firms, women's clubs and other organizations, will compete for cash prizes totaling \$265, offered by Jesse Winburn, chairman of the parade committee. Owners of street concessions are making preparations to handle the large crowds. The celebration committee expects large numbers of out of town people to picnic in Lithia Park. Amos C. Nisinger, chairman of the celebration committee, states that preparations have been made at Lithia Park to accommodate picnickers. Preparations for the celebration were in evidence on the streets this morning. Fir trees were placed at various intervals along Main street yesterday. Construction of concession stands was started this morning.

The parade will form at nine o'clock in the morning between the intersection of Boulevard and East Main Street, opposite the library, and extend to the Granite City Hospital. This section of the Boulevard will be closed to the general public from nine to eleven o'clock in the morning. Floats coming to Ashland from the north may detour from the Pacific highway along Mechanic street to Oak street, on Oak street to Spring street, across Spring street to B street, along B street to Third street, and on Main street at the intersection with the Boulevard; or may continue directly over the Pacific highway on Main street to the Boulevard.

Parade Viewers—A grand stand, comfortable seats, from which to view the parade has been erected at No. 166 E. Main, opposite Johnson Jewelry Store. Seats 25 cents. This ought to be appreciated, as an innovation worth while.

When all Jackson county pours out on July 4 to participate in the County Parade and celebration, to be staged at Ashland, they are going to take in what will probably be the greatest demonstration and program ever held in Southern Oregon.

This is assured as all plans have been virtually completed by the untiring committee. From the moment the parade begins to assemble at 9 o'clock until the orchestras play Home Sweet Home at midnight will be something doing. So many ev-

ents have been crammed in that little Willie, sister Susie, mother and grandpa will have a hard time to see everything. The program is so diversified that there will be plenty of entertainment for all ages. One of the most important features of the day will be the parade in which every section of Jackson county will be represented, with floats, pedestrians, equestrians, and automobiles handsomely decorated. The parade will be a brilliant colorful spectacle.

The D. O. K. K. band of Medford is coming in full regalia and will be well worth seeing and hearing. This is one of the best trained bands in the state and will put on some novel features that will delight the crowds.

The Elks will have their symphony band participate and there will also be several other musical features for which a special prize is being awarded. Wisest thing to do will be to arrange for a basket party—so to be sure and bring your lunch—as the restaurants and lunch rooms will be overcrowded on that day. All the indications point to the fact that Ashland never has had such a crowd as will be here on the Fourth of July this year.

Everybody in the country seems to be planning their trip to Ashland on the Fourth and enthusiasm is running high.

Parking places have been arranged for the floats after the parade—but during the parade there will be no parking permitted on East Main street from the Boulevard to the Plaza, and on North Main street from the Plaza to Water street. Parking will be permitted on all other streets in the city.

People living in and near the center of the town are requested to leave their cars at home so as to prevent as much as possible any congestion of traffic.

Come and be prepared for what promises to be the biggest thing of the kind ever held in Jackson county. Don't forget the fireworks.

Entertain Red Bluff Visitor—Miss A. Kaer, who has been an Ashland visitor for the past two weeks, was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mills before leaving for home in California.

GOOD PRICES FOR '21 ROGUE RIVER FRUIT, PREDICTION

MEDFORD, Ore., July 2.—Enthusiastic over the superb quality of the bumper apple crop in prospect for the Rogue River valley and having in their possession an abundance of marketing information relating to the apple situation in general, W. H. Stewart, president and George A. Charters, vice-president of the Stewart Fruit company respectively, brought encouraging news to the local growers upon their arrival here several days ago. Both men look for an excellent apple market this year.

Stewart and Charters have spent several days in the valley interviewing growers and examining the apples and pears on the trees. Both look for an exceptionally good pear market this fall and for an equally good apple market.

"Since we have been made marketing agents for the Rogue River district of the Oregon Growers' association," said Mr. Stewart, "we are out to get a new record for marketing Rogue River apples and pears. I do not hesitate to predict that we will accomplish this purpose providing from 80 to 85 per cent of the tonnage goes through our organization."

Stewart and Charters brought word that the latest "dope" on the pear situation is that there is only 40 per cent of last year's crop in the country as a whole. While if California crop is heavier than in most pear producing sections, those California districts which come into direct competition with the Rogue River Valley Bartlett's, are very light. El Dorado county, Lake county and the Suisun districts have only about one-third of last year's tonnage.

Charters, who is Stewart's apple man, brings similar news of the apple situation. There were 36,000,000 barrels of apples last year, as against 18,000,000 this year, Charters says. This augurs well for good prices, particularly in view of the fact that the heavy apple tonnage is in California and northwest-ern boxed apples.

"I never saw better apples in my life," said Charters today after returning from a trip through half a dozen local orchards "than you have on your trees here now. Your fruit is of excellent quality and exceptional size for this date. Put us up a high class commercial pick and grade and we will bring you back some real money for your apple crop."

DEMPSEY BEATS CARPENTIER; BOY KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

FRENCHMAN TAKES COUNT IN FOURTH ROUND OF FIGHT

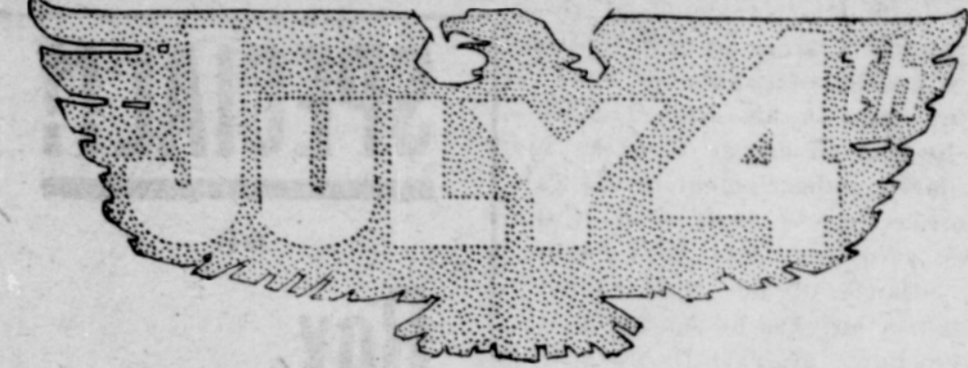
J., July 2.—Jack Dempsey proved himself the world's greatest fighting machine today when he knocked Carpentier out for the count in the fourth round. Two vicious rights to the jaw ended the Frenchman and brought a dramatic climax to the fight which had every appearance of lasting several rounds. Dempsey knocked Carpentier into a heap in the French corner after the first few minutes of the 4th round. Carpentier took the count of nine, with all Descamps all the time regarding him with terror. Dempsey stood three paces from the prostrate Frenchman with his right arm raised to complete the task. Carpentier arose with an effort. He had scarcely straightened up when Dempsey finished him.

RINGSIDE, Jersey City, N. J., July 2.—Jack Dempsey went into the fight with Carpentier confident of victory. Before the fight Dempsey said, "I expect to win. Carpentier is a great fighter and I know my task is difficult. I'll do the best I can to end the fight quickly and keep the championship at home. Carpentier was also confident. "We'll take the boxing championship home with us," he said. Dempsey has the advantage of weight, but not the advantage of strength, science or cleverness. I have never gone into the ring more confident than I am today.

RINGSIDE, Jersey City, N. J., July 2.—There was practically no betting before the fight today. There were few wagers being made on Dempsey, with the champion a three to one favorite. Dempsey received a telegram from his mother at Salt Lake City wishing "Harry" to keep the championship in America and expressing confidence.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—Jer-

EDITORIAL



By KENNETH SULLIVAN

Monday, July 4, will be the day of days, a people's clamorous day of celebration that will mark in the eyes of the world the birthday of a nation founded on the rights of a free-born race. In the short span of man's life it is a far call to the events of 1776. In spirit there is no gap to bridge, no resumption of a past patriotism or national ideals. The spirit and essential deals that prompted the hardy pioneers of '76 to cradle a great country, one that has taken its place as a world power for its progress, still lives in the hearts, minds and souls of a posterity fostering those inherited attributes.

The signers of the Declaration of Independence had little accurate thought of the events which were to transpire between their day and ours. But those men of a past that lives by its deeds, had dreams, and out of those dreams it was the lot of following generations to build a mighty nation that it might be a creditable monument to those who flouted liberty daringly before the intolerant censor of freedom binding dynasties. Out of those dreams

City teemed today with the eruptions of a human volcano.

It seemed that every soul in the world and his relatives were pouring up out of holes in the ground to see Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier decide the heavyweight championship of the world.

Tube trains rolling under the Hudson River at minute intervals were jammed from early morning. Ferries on fast schedules carried their thousands of pedestrians and hundreds of automobiles. Trains from the west dumped dusty, travel strained passengers from adjoining states and cities.

Before dawn the usual world's ser-

great cities have grown and a country expanded beyond the hope of its founders. The legacy has been of immeasurable value for a race of constructive dreamers, a people who visualize the future progress and climb rung by rung the ladder of success for attainment.

Ashland as a city will respond July 4, to the quickened pulse of the homage paying nation. That Ashland feels the throbbing of that pulse to a heightened degree is a mark of great credit for a city of hoisters and patriots. As a city, Ashland will do the big thing, the commendable thing, by playing host to Jackson county and Northern California. For a day Ashland will be the playground of cities. It is logical that such offers advantages as a rendezvous for pleasure seekers such as many another city would give fortunes to possess. The spirit of Ashland business men and members of the celebration committee is one that speaks for civic pride and advancement. The efforts of the city's public spirited women have done much for a successful celebration. Ashland is a city of accomplishes.

ies spectacle was presented outside the huge wooden octagon which Tex Rickard pitched on "Boyle's Thirty Acres" for the big international battle between the American champion and the French war hero and national idol.

Thousands of men and women and children were in the lines extending for blocks away from the windows where general admission tickets were passed out for five dollars. The line leaders, most of whom brought stools, camp chairs and lunch baskets, apparently thought nothing of on all-night wait to get a place in the big bowl far back from the ring in which the two contestants would look like two miniatures.

Two thousand police, including the Jersey City force, with additions from New York, Newark and the pick of sleuths from all the big western cities and mounted state troops preserved order in the crowds and kept the traffic moving on the narrow streets.

Ticket holders who had paid from \$10 to \$50 for a reserved seat also started filling their places early in the morning stocked, with newspapers and magazines to pass away the time.

Listening to the talk every place it was hard to believe that thousands, it seemed almost like millions, had come to see the fight. It sounded more like the fight was over, that the battle had been fought and that the American champion had finished the Frenchman.

Bets of four to one and five to one that Dempsey would win found no takers. Those with money to wager liked to back their judgment on the round that it would happen in and how it would take place. Few seemed to figure the Frenchman as having a chance.

Statements from both camps declared the fighters to be in perfect condition to do twelve rounds for a half million dollars or more. Managers of both also expressed their confidence in winning.

"The champion is in perfect physical condition and he is not suffer-

AUTO GOES OVER BANK NEAR HILT, HORN BROOK ROAD

Cliff Stanley Hazlewood, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hazlewood, of Hilt, Cal., was instantly killed at about nine o'clock this morning when a car driven by his father and in which his mother and two sisters were also riding, went over an embankment in the Siskiyou mountains between Hilt and Hornbrook, Calif., after colliding with a car driven by W. McIntyre, San Ysidro, Calif., to Everett, Wash. The father was cut about the head. Other members of the party, accompanied by Mrs. Lewis, of Everett, Wash., were uninjured. The car fell about 150 feet, it was stated by Mr. McIntyre, turned over several times and landed right side up, throwing the occupants clear of the machine. The boy died as the result of a fractured skull. Both the boy and the father were taken to a local hospital by a passing tourist, who departed without giving his name.

Mr. Hazlewood was not seriously injured. He was given emergency treatment at the hospital.

According to a statement made by Mr. McIntyre, the Hazlewood car was headed toward Hornbrook from Hilt. It is said that the Hazlewood party were on a fishing trip at the time the accident occurred. It is stated that the two rear fenders of the cars collided in passing on the mountain road, throwing the Hazlewood car facing outside of the road and precipitating it over the embankment. The wrecked car is said to have been on the inside of the road.

It was stated by hospital attendants this afternoon that an inquest might possibly be held over the body of the boy. The Stock Undertaking Parlor took charge of the body.

Chief Hatcher to Enforce Anti-Fire Works Ordinances

The use of fireworks within the city limits will not be allowed on July 4, according to a statement made this morning by Chief of Police Hatcher, who has received instructions, he states, from Mayor Lankin to rigidly enforce the city ordinance prohibiting the demonstration of noisy "ear openers" without a permit from the mayor.

Chief Hatcher states that fireworks are being sold in the city in spite of the ordinance. He was positive in his statement this morning that the law would be enforced and that fireworks on the street was strictly taboo. Chief Hatcher stated that offenders would be arrested.

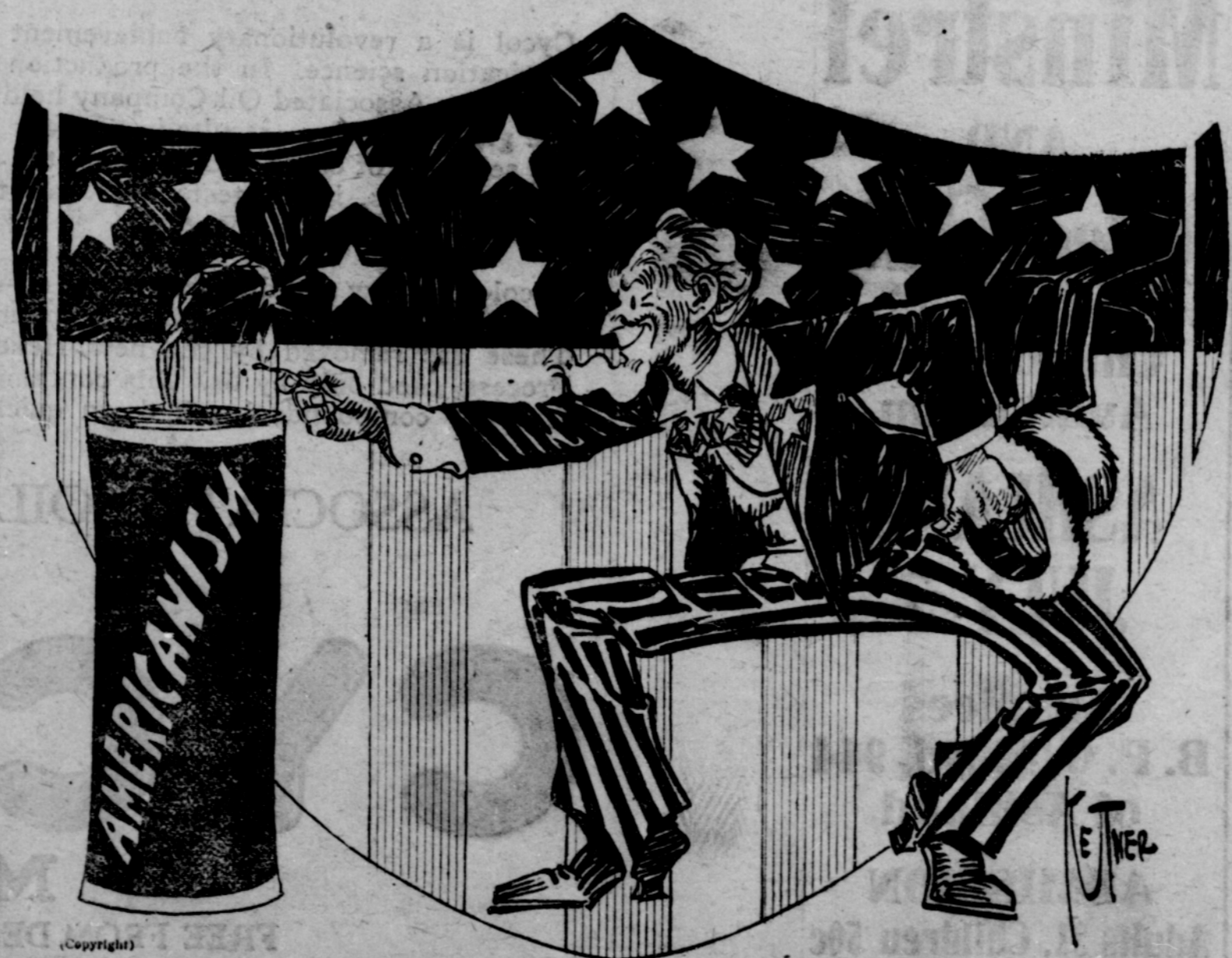
MILLIONS IN TREASURE IN MEXICAN CAVE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 2.—One man in the world knows the location of the Cavallo Blanco Cave, in old Mexico, and knowing it may result in his becoming the possessor of \$73,530,000 in gold and silver.

Adam Fischer, recently returned from Mexico, said he had re-located the Blanco cave, with its great treasure trove. He discovered it once before, but was unable to find it when he returned.

Fischer is now awaiting the decision of the Mexican government on his application for a concession to remove the hoard.

Zip--Boom--Bang!!!



CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

It has long been the custom of the Tidings to observe July 4 as a national holiday, in the celebration of which Tidings employees have always taken part. In keeping with that custom, there will be no issue of the paper on Monday, leaving the Tidings staff free for a day of recreation and participation in the general "big time."

identical with that of Sundays. All windows at the post office will be closed. There is no general movement for closing of business houses as far as could be learned this morning from the Chamber of Commerce. Several merchants will remain open in the morning until after parade, after which they will close for the afternoon. All places of amusement, ice cream parlors and the like, will remain open all day.

(Continued on Page Four)