

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.)

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WAR THREATENING RUSSIA AND POLAND

History Resume of The Local G. A. R. Fife and Drum Corps

By LOETA A. HOMEWOOD

The spirit of '76 has been vividly brought to the minds of Ashland people during the last month. A fife and drum corps has been organized through the efforts of J. J. Myers, E. E. Hill and W. H. Irons, three civil war veterans, who are artists in rendering this beautiful music so rarely given the public. And unless more effort is made to keep its stirring qualities alive, it will become like the old minstrel, a thing of the past. Upon several occasions these gentlemen have delightfully entertained the public. The Fourth of July committee offered \$25 to the band that put the most "pep" into their music during the parade on that day. The fife and drum corps entered the contest and won the money.

Friday evening of last week a most pleasing and delightful surprise awaited the large audience in the Chautauqua building. As usual a musical prelude was announced. When the curtain rose the stage never looked more beautiful, nor the settings quite so grand as was seen that night. The lights were turned off in the building, except a red glow that fell over the stage, lighting up the trees and showing a distant bridge, all giving the effect of twilight in a grove.

In a semi-circle sat the musicians—splendid old men with hair white as snow, but hearts as young and patriotic as when they cheered on the boys in blue sixty years ago.

Wild applause arose from the audience, cheer after cheer went out from hearts touched with reverence and sympathy for these men who went out so nobly and gave the best of their lives to save our nation and make it a union for ever.

Upon these occasions we are brought to realize more fully that each year a lesser number remains with us. According to reports from the "National Tribune" they are passing away at a rate of 100 per day.

It will be of much interest to every one who has had the pleasure of meeting these gentlemen and listening to their music, to know something of their past in the civil war.

J. J. Myers, 77 years old, and a resident of Ashland, enlisted in the Sixth Iowa infantry, serving two years as a private soldier and two years as a drummer in a fife and drum corps. He saw very active service, having been in the battle of Shiloh, through the siege of Vicksburg, and in Sherman's march to the sea. He is a drummer of unusual ability, and led the fife and drum corps down Pennsylvania avenue in the grand review of the Union army at Washington at the close of the war. He was mustered out of service at Louisville and returned to private life, engaging in the mercantile business in his home town of Charleston, Iowa, later removing to Ashland where he has resided for the past nineteen years.

Mr. Hill is seventy-nine years of age, was born in Ohio. His father was a merchant of Marietta, and a prominent political speaker of his day. Mr. Hill's first experience as a drummer was in stumping the state with his father in Lincoln's first presidential campaign. Later he received a government appointment and was sent to Camp Putnam as a drummer. He afterwards enlisted as a bugler in the Fourth Ohio cavalry. He was among the troops capturing Morgan and his army, who made such destructive raids throughout Ohio. He saw service at Chattanooga, and took part in the terrible battle of Gettysburg. He was again active in Lincoln's second campaign and has many thrilling stories to tell of that time. After being mustered out of service he engaged in business with his father at Marietta, where he remained until he gave up public life and came to California to make his home. For the last few years he has spent the summer months in and around Ashland, having a daughter, Mrs. T. D. Hill, whose husband is a prominent rancher on the Butte Falls road.

The patriotism of this grand old man did not stop with himself, but has been handed down to his posterity, Mrs. Hill having five sons in the world war, all of whom served overseas, and all returned home.

W. H. Irons, the fifer, is eighty years old, or better to say eighty years young. He is a delightful gen-

tleman to meet and talk with, his culture and fine manners distinguishing him as a scholar of the old school. Mr. Irons is a prominent citizen of Sioux City, Iowa, and has spent several summers visiting relatives in southern Oregon, and has been welcomed by the army post at this place. He enlisted with the Thirtieth Illinois regiment as a musician, serving through the entire war in that capacity. And in spite of his advanced years he has lost none of his art in pouring forth the notes of the fife that fall upon his hearers like liquid music. He, too, was in the siege of Vicksburg and it was at this place, after the surrender of Pemberton, the fife he now plays, fell into his hands, and while this little instrument was taught to play "Dixie" in its early years, now, under the influence of its present owner, it strikes up the tunes of "Yankee Doodle" with zeal equal to that of a natural born Yankee fife.

Long live the fife and drum corps! And Ashland feels honored to entertain them as her guests, and more would be glad to have them as her permanent citizens.

ADVOCATES HEALTH REGISTRATION TO MAKE WORLD SAFE

By CARL DE GROAT (United Press Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, July 18.—To make the world safe for posterity, Dr. Max Hirsch, noted Berlin sex specialist, would establish a system of "health registrations." These registrations would be carefully kept from childhood on, and be available to marriage candidates upon mutual agreement.

According to Hirsch's theory, this would have a tendency to check social diseases, and while he would not link it with any law against marriage, he believes that it would operate to reduce undesirable marriage of the physically ill-mated.

He points out that marriage is not merely an ethical alliance, but that propagation of the race must be considered. Should a card index system of all persons be maintained, both men and women would see to it more carefully that they came to the marriage altar fit for such ceremony.

But, as matters now stand, Dr. Hirsch estimates that half of all childlessness is traceable to disease unconsciously contracted by the wife from a husband who had earlier "sown his wild oats." Likewise, he figures that of the 36,000 blind in Germany, about 30 per cent lost their sight through infection at birth. The cost of maintaining these blind is 36,000,000 marks yearly.

Under his system which has found many professional supporters, a vast reduction in such cases would occur, he figures, and marriage candidates would see to it in advance, that there was no danger of such tragedies in their cases.

Among professional men in Germany today, there is a considerable movement toward "purification of marriage," and this latest doctrine of the famous Hirsch is regarded as offering great potentialities in the direction of the present movement.

CANADIAN WHEAT GROWERS NOT BOTHERED BY BUMPER CROP FORECAST, NORTHWEST

WINNIPEG, Man., July 18.—The forecasted 78,000,000 bushel wheat crop for Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho offers no terrors to the wheat growers of this section. They expect a bumper crop themselves.

With the wheat situation better at this time than in any year since 1915, wheat harvesting in western Canada should commence about the first week in August, and be fairly general a week later, according to authoritative forecasts.

Approximately 50 per cent of the crop is headed out and the remainder is well advanced in shot blade. Rain is needed in parts of Saskatchewan and southern Alberta. The

POLAND REFUSES TO SUPPRESS WARSAW ANTI-BOLSHEVIKI

COPENHAGEN, July 18.—Russia and Poland are mobilizing their armies and evince a spirit of enmity that is threatening to break into open warfare. Poland has called eleven reserve classes and Russia, seven, for possible action on the western frontier. Poland is contemplating sending troops to Asia Minor to assist the hard-pressed Kemalists who are suffering badly at the hands of the bolshevik troops.

The present hostilities between Poland and Russia are apparently the outgrowth of Poland's reply to Russia's demand that anti-bolshevik activities in Warsaw be suppressed, notably those of M. Savinoff. The Polish government declared in its reply to Russia's note that it did not countenance anti-bolsheviks, but that the country has reserved the right to offer political asylum to refugees.

Epworth League Crowds Lithia Park With Tents

Over a hundred members of the Epworth League arrived in Ashland yesterday and today from all points of the Rogue River valley, for the Epworth League institute being held in Lithia Park this week, according to Rev. Charles A. Edwards, in charge of the local institute. Tents were being pitched yesterday and at an early hour this morning near the entrance to the park, adjacent to the sites occupied by the Chamber of Commerce cottage sites.

The entire day was taken up with registration and other work preparatory for the week's conference. Rev. Edwards stated. The complete roster of those attending the institute will be published in Tuesday's Tidings.

Challenge Right of Public Service Comm. To Grant Rehearing

SALEM, Or., July 18.—The public service commission's right to grant a rehearing in the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company rate case was challenged today when John McNary, attorney for the company, at an opening of the rehearing at the state capitol, contended that the superior court is the only tribunal possessing the right to grant a rehearing, and that the public service commission exceeded its authority. Attorneys from all over the whole state are present at the rehearing.

Fire Threatens Prison Inmates; Want Recall of Wash. Governor

CONVICTS BATTLE FOR FREEDOM AGAINST GUARDS

PITTSBURGH, Penn., July 18.—Six buildings of the Western penitentiary were threatened with destruction by a fire which broke out today, causing the guards to engage in a fierce battle with prisoners to quell the resulting fire riot. Physicians were rushed to the scene of conflict immediately after the end of the fight, causing a belief that many were hurt in the riot, the cause of which is unknown unless the prisoners became terrified by the fire.

A throng of 10,000 surrounded the prison while the inmates battled with the guards for their freedom, and nine city fire companies subdued the flames crackled and dense clouds of smoke rolled up, thousands of convicts, including thirty women fought desperately. The guards were forced to fire point blank into the mob. The casualties or wounded, if any, are not known.

R. RIVER VALLEY WILL HAVE LARGE CROP OF APPLES

Crop estimates just completed by the various shippers and the railroad company, indicate that the Rogue River valley will harvest a record-breaking apple crop this fall. Upwards of 1000 cars are predicted, which is 200 cars greater than any previous crop and three times the 1920 crop.

Latest figures indicate that the Bartlett tonnage will be from 70 to 75 per cent of the 1920 crops and the late varieties of pears will total about 70 per cent of last year's tonnage.

These figures, if born out by the harvest this fall, show the Rogue River valley is far in excess of most fruit producing sections of the country in its percentage of a normal crop. Late information from the federal bureau of markets shows 40 per cent of a pear crop and 41 per cent of a normal apple crop. This prediction for pears will be materially cut down by a canvass of the Sacramento pear district where the loss is variously estimated by growers.

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Cate Issue Challenge To Women Foot Racers At Farm Bureau Picnic

One of the added attractions at the Farm Bureau picnic in Ashland next week will be the "county bugologist-educational-nursery foot race." County Pathologist C. C. Cate hereby challenges the home demonstration agent, Miss Florence Pool, Nurse Miss Marine Faldine, assistant Miss Margaret Van Scoyoc, Superintendent Miss Susanna Homes, School Supervisor Miss Almada Fuller, and Assistant County Agent Fred Holibaugh to a fifty yard race. The latter has accepted the challenge, and while the ladies have not notified Mr. Cate officially, rumors have been received that they are unitedly preparing for the event, and will appear dressed for the occasion and propose to not allow the male sex to issue a challenge and beat them. Five live-wire young "splinters" should not let two "old codgers" beat them in the little game of racing.

Following is the balance of the program for which prizes have been offered by Ashland and Med-

NEWSPAPER MEN DEMAND REMOVAL OF HART, SHAKEUP

SEATTLE, Wash., July 18.—Republican newspaper editors of Washington state that they plan the removal of Governor Hart, by resignation, impeachment or recall. The move is the result of discontent over the governor's maladministration of state affairs.

The movement for the ousting of Governor Hart had its origin when their annual meeting at Paradise Inn, Rainier national park, during a three days session of the Washington State Press association.

Frank R. Seffert, editor of the Bellingham Herald, is planning the details of a meeting during the week to start an actual movement toward the contemplated end. The consensus of opinion is that the republicans must clean house themselves, or have the farmer-labor party or some third party do it for them.

10:00 a. m. Community singing led by Rev. Millard.
10:15 a. m. Tug of war. One team from each community.
10:30 a. m. Horse shoe pitching contests.
11:00 a. m. Boys' pie eating contest, 10 to 15 years.
11:15 a. m. Peanut race, men and women.
11:30 a. m. Girls' cracker race, 12 to 16 years.
11:40 a. m. Ladies' mail driving contest. "Look out for your thumb."
11:50 to 12:15. Music by Ashland band.
12:15 p. m. Picnic dinner.
1:30 p. m. Singing by the "Hayswood Quartet."
1:40 p. m. Chautauqua building. Address of welcome, Mayor Lambkin.
1:50 p. m. Address by Paul V. Maris, director of extension, Oregon Agricultural college.
2:30 p. m. Address by G. A. Mansfield.

Tidings of 1878 Is Given State Library By Judge Watson

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—A decision announced today allowing all nations invited to the coming disarmament conference to discuss with the United States what subjects the conference will treat before they actually convene is believed to have a tendency to influence Japan to take part. The decision allows that nations may satisfy themselves regarding the scope of various matters although the preliminary discussion need not be conditional of the acceptance of the American invitation to the disarmament conference.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—The state department is awaiting word from Tokio on its reply to the Japanese query concerning the scope of the joint world disarmament and Pacific affairs conference. There is no disposition in official circles to hurry the Japanese, as that country is torn by conflict as to the course the nation should pursue. Liberals in Japan are favoring entering the parley, but other elements fear that the Japanese will lose what they have already gained in the Far East.

A copy of the Ashland Tidings of July 12, 1878, containing a story of the Port Orford massacre of 1850, written by J. Q. Latta, the son of one of the massacre victims, has been presented to the state library at Salem by Judge C. B. Watson, of Gold Hill, at one time connected with the Tidings. The incident calls to mind the Tidings' place in Oregon history, having been the second newspaper to become established in Southern Oregon.

Judge Watson also donated a copy of the State Line Herald, volume one, number one, published at Lakeview November 18, 1878, said to be first paper published in Southern Oregon east of the Cascade mountains. Judge Watson was the former publisher on the Lakeview Herald.

Hunt for Brumfield Accused Murderer In Eastern Oregon

PORTLAND, Or., July 18.—Reports that Dr. Brumfield, Roseburg dentist, wanted at that city for the murder of a man declared to be Dennis Russell, hermit laborer, was seen near here Saturday night, shifted the scene of search toward eastern Oregon points.

Sheriff Starmer, of Roseburg, according to reports received here, is working to establish the decapitated man's identity through the location of jawbones reported to have been removed from the body before the head was blown off with dynamite.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 18.—Sheriff Starmer is seeking the fugitive dentist, Dr. B. M. Brumfield in disguise as a woman, according to orders issued by Starmer urging all surrounding towns and cities to watch all suspicious female characters. Brumfield is declared to have been on the stage for two years during his past life and of having acquitted himself as an able female impersonator.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Following are market quotations: Eggs, 43 1/2. Broilers, 31 @ 45. Hens, 25.

91ST DIVISION MEN WILL HOLD LOS ANGELES REUNION

A strenuous effort to pull every veteran of the Ninety-first division who is not in the hospital or on a honeymoon on September 24 and 25, to the annual reunion of the division in Los Angeles, on those dates began this week with the enlistment of a full company of newspapermen to spread news of the arrangements for the reunion as they are made.

The publicity committee, headed by Major J. W. Staphen, who served with the 362d infantry, is being enlarged by the addition of a representative in each city and village in the Ninth corps area—California, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and Utah. As special railroad rates are obtained, distinguished guests invited, arrangements made for regimental banquets and other entertainments in Los Angeles, members of the committee will be bulletined and they in turn will see that the information is spread broadcast through their respective communities.

In a short time recruiting committees are to be named in each community in the Ninth corps area and through them re-enlistments in the Ninety-first for the duration of the reunion obtained. Between 15,000 and 20,000 are expected to attend. Banquets, parades, elections, speeches and campfires and excursions are on the program.

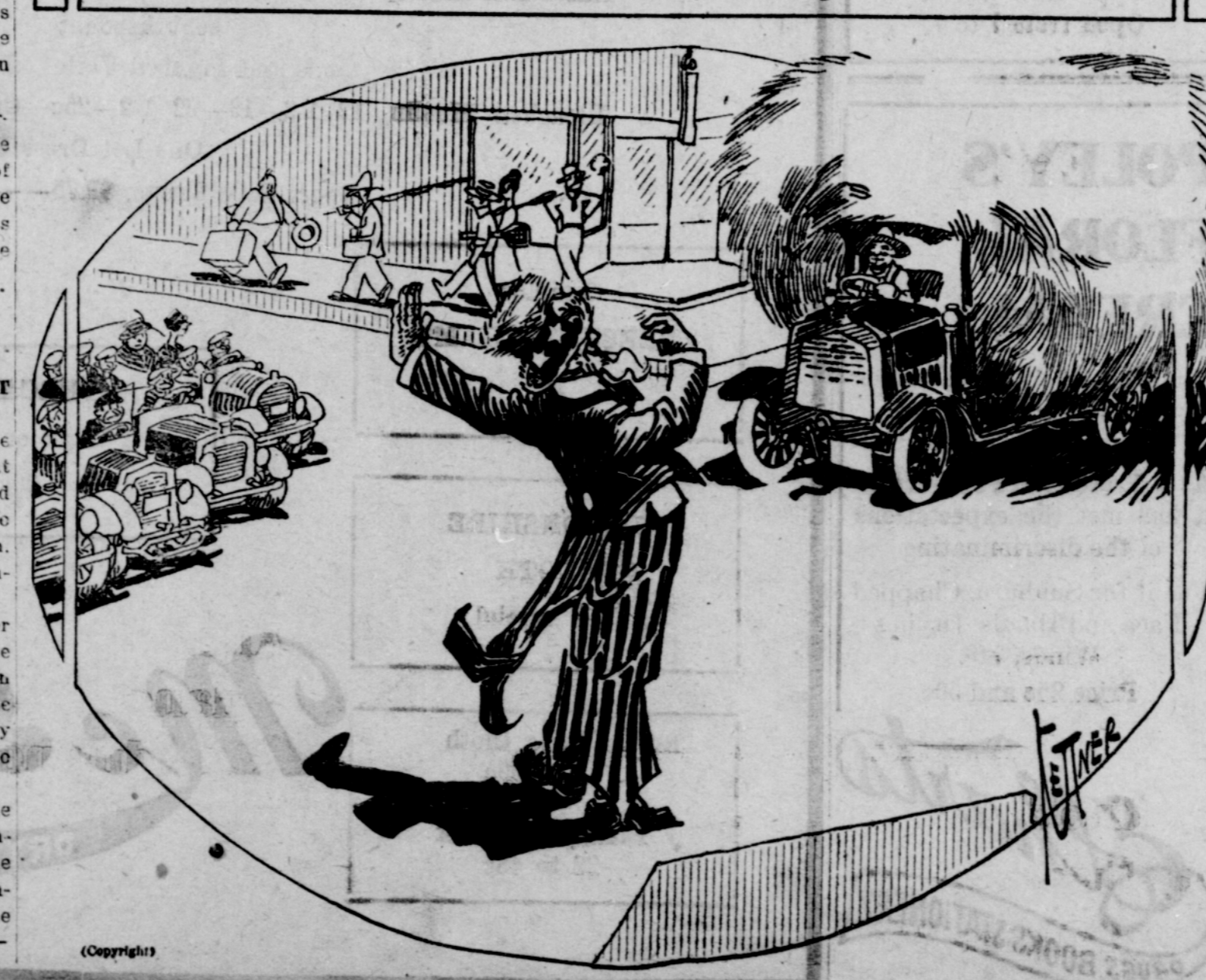
Local Cook-Poet, Accused Car Thief Takes to Hills

Jack O'Donovan, a cook and sometimes poet, arrested at Roseburg a month ago, for alleged theft of an automobile from this city and employed as a trustee around the county jail, walked away in the twilight of Friday evening, and has not been seen since.

O'Donovan has been in jail for several weeks, and expected to be indicted or turned loose, by the grand jury. His case was postponed until the October term. He thereupon betook himself to the hills. His prison mates say languishing in jail irked his soul these fine summer days.

O'Donovan is well known here and several of his poems appeared in recent issues of the Jacksonville Post. They dwelt upon the vicissitudes of existence behind the bars. Friends say he will return in time for the next grand jury, and assert that his trouble is a civil action, not a criminal case.

The Right of Way



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