

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.

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## FEAR OF "MASKED TERROR" GRIPS TEXAS

### Auto Camp Booster Gives Suggestion For Improvement

After an auto touring trip of the western states and Southern California, H. E. Deihle, who left his home in Lawton, Okla., October of last year with his family, is stopping at the Lithia Park free auto camp grounds with a booster's spirit and many complimentary remarks for Ashland and its camp rendezvous for tourists. He isn't a bit hesitant about his remarks. Mr. Deihle is for Ashland from the ground up.

"The camp here is the best I've struck yet," said Mr. Deihle, who has an expansive smile that sweeps over a face tanned by the sun after many miles of travel before reaching Ashland. "The camp has the best accommodations of any that I have been in since leaving Oklahoma. In fact, we like it so well that we intend spending a few days of real vacation here."

Mr. Deihle is a constructive booster. "There is only one place that can compare to the Ashland camp," Mr. Deihle said. "That is Cajune Pass, in California. Cajune Pass is a forest reserve, but by reason of its natural scenic advantages, private interests, clubs, organizations and business houses of nearby towns have taken an interest in the place. They have donated about 100 cement tables, round in shape, and with a large cement base, for the use of campers. The tables are not overly expensive and are much more sightly than wooden ones. In the center of each table is an iron tablet designating the party or parties who donated the table. Various business houses have profited largely in an advertising way by this means. Women's clubs and organizations vie with each other in the placing of the tables in suitable locations in the park. Each table seats four and I believe, costs about \$35. Why can't the same scheme be carried out in Ashland?"

Gone are the slow-moving vans, the moth-eaten wagons with their worse moth-eaten steeds, the canvas-covered prairie schooners. The tourist of yesterday has been relegated to the limbo of oblivion with the advent of the flivver and the paved highway.

The modern gypsy is here! Ashland's clearing house for hundreds of tourists each day at this time of the year. And these tourists are in a class by themselves.

California or Canada bound, they are pouring over the highways of the Northwest—an animated, good-natured, Goth-like hoard, roving of eye, cheerful of countenance, and amiable of disposition.

In vehicles of all sorts they come, from touring cars with neatly arranged cases containing baggage to big lumbering bodies mounted on "flivver" chassis, in which whole families live day in and day out, and from whose windows the eager faces of children peer and from whose sides float string loads of varicolored "wash."

No weather can deter them, no hardship can cast them down. They are out for a good time. Some parties have been on the road for months, others have just started.

In the auto camp here license tags from as many as thirty states, have mingled their colors and their combinations of numerals. Along the highways drifting smoke betokens the presence of campers along meandering creeks and besides cool rivers.

They are going somewhere. Where? They don't know.

"We're seeing the country," they say. "We've worked hard for years and now we're taking our vacation. It's a great life."

It is no uncommon sight to see the puny radiator of a cheap car puffing steam through the water vent as the puny engine beneath the hood rattles valiantly to hurry along a barn-like tonneau with a family of a dozen.

The carmardiere of it all! "Oh, dad, look, there's the peo-

ple we saw near Yosemite," a youngster will cry. Or,

"Hello, folks. Haven't seen you since we pulled through Fourth of July canyon. How's tricks?" Or,

"By George, we'd sure been out of luck if you folks hadn't loaned us that gasolene there in the desert." The whole northwest is pre-occupied with the spirit of the modern gypsy. And here, where their Mecca seems to be, the long lines of them stretch back into the middle western plains, up into the mountains of Canada or down into the rice bottoms of California.

### L. J. Orres, Tailor, Bankrupt--Falling Market Is Cause

Louis J. Orres, proprietor of a tailor shop on East Main street, filed bankruptcy proceedings Wednesday of this week, it was stated this morning by E. D. Briggs, of the attorney firm of Briggs & Briggs. It is stated that the financial straits were caused by too much extension of credit and buying heavily on an unsteady market.

The liabilities of Mr. Orres were stated to be \$6400, and the assets \$3200. Mr. Orres is well known in Ashland and Jackson county, having been in business here for the past ten years. It is stated that it will take thirty days for the business matters pertaining to the failure to be straightened out.

### French and Belgian Construction Work Proceeding Steadily

By R. H. SHEFFIELD (United Staff Press Correspondent)

LILLE, France, July 22.—While British and American generosity has helped substantially in the reconstruction of farms in the war zone of Belgium, the government has been able to obtain from Germany restitution of much farming stock and material. Latest returns in this connection show that to date the following recoupments have been effected: 634 horses, 35,000 oxen, 32,000 sheep, 8000 goats, 50,000 head of poultry, 10,000 tons of fertilizer, \$72,000 worth of seeds and \$400,000 worth of farming implements and machinery.

Government intervention in farm restoration has been mainly confined to the places that suffered most in the war, localities not so badly hit being dealt with by private enterprises and by officially controlled contractors.

The government has spent nearly a million dollars on reconstruction of the waterways, so necessary to farming in Flanders. Approximately thirteen-fourteenths of the pre-war farm land in the hundred parishes of the Belgian war front have been again brought under cultivation.

In the French devastated departments, 7146 square miles of land were ruined in the war; to date considerably over five-sevenths of this area is again available for farming. Indeed, the liberated depart-

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### KU KLUX KLAN HEAD DENIES PART IN DEPREDATIONS

DALLAS, Texas, July 22.—The "Masked Terror," bands of men thought to be part of the Ku Klux Klan organizations that have been growing in membership in various parts of the country, despite police opposition, is holding the state of Texas in a grip of terror that was amplified today following reports of depredations at Childress. Reports received here from Childress are that C. L. Borden, a member of the masked band, was mortally wounded today when Henry Adams, said to have been ordered from his home, responded with a shotgun volley in reply to the masked men.

Sixty-eight demonstrations in which victims were mutilated, beaten, tarred and feathered, are reported to have been the work of the masked men. The state authorities have their hands tied as it is a local matter, according to the attorney general.

Imperial Wizard Simmons, head of the Ku Klux Klan, declares that the clan is not implicated, although he has ordered thirty members of the clan to investigate the occurrences and make a report to him.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 22.—Colonel William Simmons, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, denied vigorously today that the clan participated in the recent acts of violence in various cities in Texas and Florida. He claims that the Ku Klux Klan has been organized "not to tear down but to strengthen the law's arms in America, to clarify and preserve the great fundamental principles of government."

### PUBLIC SENTIMENT AGAINST PACIFIC TELEPHONE CO. FEATURES REHEARING CASE

SALEM, Or., July 21.—Accumulated public sentiment is adversely affecting the telephone company and is featuring the early proceedings during the rehearing of the rate case before the public service commission. Technical discussions are not to be received until after the state complaints concerning the alleged unsatisfactory service is heard in detail. Scores of witnesses hurried to the capital to testify, taking advantage of the opportunity to flay the Pacific Telephone company for rural rates disproportionate to the excellence of the service.

## Waive Right to Arrest Illinois Governor Indicted By Grand Jury

### Progress Made For Scenic Preservation By Co. Association

Progressive steps were taken for the preservation of scenic advantages throughout Southern Oregon according to a recent meeting of the Scenic Preservation association of Jackson county at Eagle Point. The movement was originated in Southern Oregon, but has been taken up by Portland organizations with the idea of making it state wide. A meeting of associations throughout the state is planned to be held at Portland in the near future.

Citizens of Grants Pass are trying to obtain a new road to Oregon Caves through a section that is said to possess some of the best scenic advantages in the state. To consider their project the next meeting of the association will be held in Applegate, with Grants Pass citizens invited to attend.

School children of Jackson county have written essays on scenery preservation during the school year under the direction of Susanne Homes, county school superintendent.

This work, which came to the attention of the state school superintendent, will be given to school children of all state schools during the next year.

Efforts will be made by the association to improve Table Rock as one of the best observation points in the county. Improvement work cannot be done by the county, as it does not control the road leading to Table Rock.

The following Ashland residents attended the meeting: Mrs. O. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moses, Miss Lucille Brundage and Miss Francis Winter.

### ONE INJURED WHEN PIPES BURST, DISABLING SHIP AT SEA OFF GOLDEN GATE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—The steamer Admiral Farragut, which was disabled by bursting steam pipes at sea late yesterday, arrived in tow of the tug Sea Eagle here today. Yesterday the Farragut towed the disabled steamer Queen into port. The Farragut's engines were disabled and one member of the crew injured when the pipes burst.

### Ashland Has Representative On Wool Board

MEDFORD, Or., July 22.—The wool growers of the southern Oregon district of the Oregon Wool and Mohair Growers association met at the public library Monday afternoon for the purpose of electing two directors to represent Curry, Josephine and Jackson counties on the board of directors. Frank DeFord of Central Point, and Fred Herrin of Ashland were unanimously elected.

There are fourteen directors in the state, and each director represents about 11,000 sheep. The state association now has a membership of 1600 and over 200,000 sheep have been signed up. Each member has signed a five year contract agreeing to deliver all of his wool to the association, where the wool is graded and sold direct to the mills in the east or wherever the market may be. They expect to get from 20 to 35 cents for the different grades of wool this season, in all about 175,000,000 pounds of wool and mohair. The eastern mills are beginning to inquire for their season's wants and the association expects to make their first sales in the near future.

Four car loads of wool have already been shipped from different points in the county, and another car will be shipped Wednesday, July 27, from the Farm Bureau Exchange warehouse. The association does not handle wool belonging to others than members of the association, however, any one can join the association at the time they deliver their wool to the exchange warehouse and get their wool in this car. This is to be the last carload shipped this season from this county, and the members who did not ship in the other cars should get their wool in this car, otherwise they will have to ship their wool by local freight. This is another advantage in joining state wide associations. The wool can be pooled and shipped in car lots.

### WEATHER FAIR

### Small Will Use State Troops Resist Arrest; Cites Precedents

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 22.—Judge E. S. Smith has taken under advisement the claim of Governor Small that he is not subject to arrest and trial on a charge of juggling funds belonging to the state of Illinois. Judge Smith will defer the decision until the governor has had opportunity to "come into court," inferring that he would hold the chief executive amenable to arrest.

State troops, if necessary, will be used to resist the contemplated arrest of Governor Small on a charge of misusing millions of dollars of state funds, the executive announced today, declaring that he would not submit to arrest following his indictment by the grand jury yesterday without violating his oath of office. The announcement followed his attorney's declaration in circuit court that the governor was not subject to the court's powers.

Small's attorneys pointed out two precedents for the proposed resisting of arrest. Two former governors of the state, when accused of less serious charges, declined to submit to arrest and the cases were never pressed.

Conferences between the governor's attorneys were in progress practically throughout the night and during the entire forenoon.

"I am absolutely innocent of every charge they make," the governor declared in a statement to the people of Illinois. The executive said he was not afraid of the final verdict.

## Tariff Bill Scheduled For the Senate Finance Committee Next Monday

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—The Fordney tariff bill, which was jammed through and passed by the house yesterday in record time, it being before the house for only two weeks, will go to the Senate finance committee, it was announced today by Chairman Penrose.

The senate's chief contention regarding the tariff bill surrounds the dyestuffs embargo and the question of American valuations, according to republican leaders.

The house by a vote of 209 to 193 took from the tariff bill the provision placing a three year embargo on the importation of dye stuffs following recommendations of the ways and means committee. More than 100 republicans bolted the party leadership and opposed the embargo.

Asphalt stayed on the free list. Chairman Fordney stated that the sentiment against a tariff was so overwhelmingly strong that he would not ask for a record vote.

The house took long staple cotton back on the free list, the amendment

imposing 12 per cent ad valorem being defeated by 198 to 215. Hides were placed back on the free list by a roll call vote. The refusal of representatives from the farming sections to agree to compensatory duties on leather caused many who had voted previously for the 15 per cent tariff on hides to change their positions.

The vote putting hides back on the free list was 174 to 239.

The joker of the hides amendment was partially removed by the house. It was held that the 15 per cent ad valorem duty on hides applied to furs, which are on the free list in another part of the bill. An amendment provided that if an article is on the free and dutiable lists the former shall prevail.

At request of Secretary of War Weeks, the house increased the duty on quicksilver from 7 to 26 cents a pound. Weeks said the product was necessary for high explosives.

Rates on gloves and pencils and the tariff on zinc ore were raised.

### TWO CONCLUDING PROGRAMS FOR CHAUTAUQUA — NO PROGRAM ON SUNDAY

On Monday night the opera composed by Mr. H. B. Pasmore for the Junior Chautauqua and the young people of Ashland, the words of which were written by Mrs. John H. Dill, will be presented. The title of the opera is "The Enchanted Maiden of the Lake."

On Wednesday night, the final program of 1921, the Chautauqua and Summer School chorus, under the direction of Professor Leland A. Coon, will render selections from "The Messiah," and President Richard A. Scholz will give the address.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 22.—The disillusioned ending of a picture bride's romance was revealed today here when Mrs. Toyo Kamuro filed a suit for divorce from her husband, S. Kamuro.

Mrs. Kamuro's complaint tells the story of her marital relations from the day she met her husband, whom she had never seen before, at the immigration station in San Francisco until February of last year, when her husband told her "to get out in the fields and earn a living."

Mrs. Kamuro alleges that her husband drove her from her home "so that he could marry a woman who would work and bear children who could work later."

### P. O. Jobs Will Be Filled in Two Weeks by Senators

WASHINGTON, July 22.—It is expected that Senator McNary and Senator Stanfield will settle the Oregon patronage outside of postmasters within the next two weeks.

Senator McNary wants it all disposed of before he leaves for Oregon, if the senate recesses, and both senators are agreed that the entire slate will be announced at the same time.

There will be no piecemeal announcements and after the decisions are arrived at, the names of the men chosen to fill the Oregon offices will be sent to the White House bearing the joint endorsements of both senators.

As the terms of office of the various incumbents expire by limitation of terms, resignations or removals, their successors will automatically be sent to the senate according to the announcements which will be made public as the endorsements are sent to the president.

Barring deaths of any of the successful candidates or their inability or disqualification to qualify, there could work later."

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### The End of a Perfect Day



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