

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, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1921 NO. 276

ILLINOIS GOVERNOR AMENABLE TO ARREST

AIR TAXI TO CRATER LAKE IS LOCAL PROJECT

SEVEN PASSENGERS AND THREE PASSENGER PLANES TO BE HERE IN TWO WEEKS
EDWARD HIGH IS SCHEME PROMOTER
WILL OPERATE THIS SUMMER ON BASIS OF TWO HOUR RUNS; \$10 FARE

From Ashland to Crater Lake and Klamath Falls by air taxi will be a reality within a matter of weeks according to a statement made this morning by Edward High, of this city, who has ordered two Ansaldoe airplanes, from Italy. The planes, a three-seater and a seven passenger Pullman car type, were ordered two weeks ago. Mr. High states that the airplanes have arrived in New York, have been shipped to Ashland and are expected to arrive here in about two weeks, when preparations will be immediately made for a regular air taxi service and passenger line between Ashland, Crater Lake and Klamath Falls. The planes will be piloted by Clyde E. Pangborn, an aviator who has been operating here during the past several weeks, and Mr. High. They will be run on a two-hour schedule throughout the summer tourist season on an estimated passenger fare of \$10 a round trip, regardless of the financial success for the first season, Mr. High stated.

The Ansaldoe planes are especially built for heavy passenger service and high altitude flying. Both of the planes are capable of an average speed of 145 miles per hour, which will make the two-hour run an easy matter. The local aviation ground, known as Ashland field, and located across from the foot of Oak street, will be the base of operations, contrary to a report recently published in a Medford newspaper which inferred that the planes would be flown from that city.

A landing place is provided at Klamath Falls. A large clearing immediately in the rear of Crater Lake lodge offers a suitable field for a "get-off" and a landing, Mr. High stated.

Both airplanes are of the large, comfortable passenger carrying type. Reasonable amounts of baggage, such as suit cases and small packages may be taken by the passengers. The planes will be in addition to the one already operated in this city as part of a flying school and passenger service being run in this city by Pangborn and High.

Lieutenant Carter, in charge of the Federal forest patrol stationed at Medford, states that the plan is feasible.

"The forced landing of one of our planes near Oasis Butte ten days ago," said Lieutenant Carter, "and its safe flight from there, demonstrates that a landing field near Crater Lake is possible, and there is no reason why air flights to Crater Lake should not be a permanent feature in the future."

Heretofore the high altitude, coupled with rocky character of the country, have led airplane experts to doubt the feasibility of air passenger service to the lake. But the safe landing by Cadet Raymond C. Fisher in a DeHavilland, which is a much more difficult plane to negotiate than the slower Ansaldoe, has definitely removed all doubt.

Not only did Fisher make a safe landing without the slightest injury to the plane or its occupants, but Lieutenant Eugene Batten made a safe get-away a few days later in spite of the rough soft character of the pumy ash. An interesting feature of his flight is that new spark

Prodigies Fade Fast; So Watch Children

LONDON, July 26.—Just now following on the rise to fame of Daisy Ashford and various other child prodigies, Sir Maurice Craig has delivered a warning message to those parents who seek to over-develop the minds of their children with a view to emulating these rarities.

Lecturing on "The Healthy Mind," at the Institute of Hygiene, Sir Maurice declared that little Marmaduke might be able to paint pigs before he is three, but he may not have the intelligence to feed them when he is thirty-three.

And if baby Etheldreda can play heavenly music at the age of five, the chances are that she will play like nothing on earth in later years. "Intelligence," he said, "is far more important than education, which can be acquired at almost any time. Intensive pressure in early youth uses up the energy which should be spread over many years."

This, he added, could be observed in all animal and vegetable life. The quicker a thing develops, the quicker it dies.

State Demands Death Penalty Of Mrs. Agee

PORTLAND, Or., July 26.—The second day's trial of Mrs. Ann Louis Agee, charged with cutting her husband's throat June 11, is under way today, following a selection of a jury yesterday.

During the selection of the jury it was indicated that the state would demand the death penalty of the woman, basing its argument on circumstantial evidence. The defense is pleading absolute innocence. Mrs. Agee is apparently unmoved by the trend of events. Her counsel declares that a man in a white mask and wearing a black overcoat murdered Harry Agee on the night of June 11.

Agee had intimate relations with J. H. Klecker, a music teacher, that she grew apart from her husband, telling him that if he didn't like what she did, she could go east and take the children.

Final Rehearsal of Messiah Chorus at Chautauqua Tonite

The final rehearsal of the Messiah chorus takes place this evening at 7 o'clock in the Chautauqua auditorium. Every person who has been attending these rehearsals during the past six weeks, is expected to attend without further invitation, in order to receive final instruction regarding the concert.

Hadel's "Messiah," although first performed in 1741 in Dublin, Ireland, has never lost in the respect of real music lovers and stands out today preeminently as one of the greatest, if not the greatest sacred cantata or oratorio ever written. Handel himself did not intend that the "Messiah" should merely entertain, but that it should benefit humanity and conditions in general. In fact, during Handel's lifetime alone, from the performance of the "Messiah," over 10,000 pounds was realized and donated to the Foundling hospital, a charitable institution of London.

At the concert Wednesday evening, four of the choruses from the "Messiah" and two of the arias will be presented in addition to an aria from Mendelssohn's "Elijah." These will all be numbers which everyone likes to hear and, in fact, should hear. The complete program, including the names of the soloists and members of the chorus will be announced tomorrow.

RUSSIANS STARVE; URGE FINANCE HELP

THOUSANDS ARE DYING; COUNTRY HUGE CEMETERY

PARIS, July 26.—Thousands are dying daily in Russia by starvation, according to Paul Miliukoff, leader of the Russian constitutionalist democrats, who is now here.

The vast land of the Russias is quickly turning into a huge cemetery. Miliukoff states, with 25,000,000 starving along the bank of the Volga river. Only quick relief can prevent staggering mortality figures.

Animals are being killed for food as the crops have been burned by the great drought that prevails throughout Europe. Some are fleeing into other countries, seeking to better themselves, only to find the people of those countries are scarcely able to survive without the added handicap of sheltering fugitives. Others are lying in dirty huts awaiting death. Vast hordes are fleeing from the pestilence to the enlivening stretches of the Russian steppes. Thousands are wandering here and there, following a food mirage.

SHACKELTON TO SAIL TO ANARCTIC AGAIN

LONDON, July 26.—Sir Ernest Shackleton is preparing to start next month on his next voyage of Antarctic exploration in a tiny 200-ton ship, the Quest.

The Quest is equipped for every branch of scientific research and will even carry a specially constructed airplane as an aid to navigators and surveyors.

Sir Ernest will pay particular attention to the surveying of the Antarctic south of the Cape of Good Hope, waters which have not been visited in ninety years.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Following are market quotations:
Eggs, 43 1/2.
Hens, 23 @ 25.
Broilers, 31 @ 45.

"Maiden of The Lake" Attracts Big Crowd

"The Maiden of the Lake," a ballade opera presented yesterday evening by local talent at the Chautauqua was enjoyed by a large crowd of Ashland theatre goers and music lovers. The expectancy of an exciting metropolitan audience could not have been better satisfied than was the audience last night as they waited before them the counterpart of the old Indian legends surrounding the past of Southern Oregon's nationally known wonder, Crater Lake.

The story is an entrancing tale of youth and love. It takes its place with literature that is par excellence and is a credit to the writer, Mrs. John H. Dill, and the musical composer, H. B. Pasmore, well known by his connection with the Chautauqua here. The ballade opera was written, set to music, rehearsed and presented within three weeks, a fact which makes its success more notable and worthy of praise.

The following are brief quotations from the story of the ballade opera given by home talent at the Chautauqua yesterday evening and denotes the theme of the tale, interwoven with a mythological background of Indian legends that are rife among the early historical stories of Crater Lake:

First chorus—description of lake:
This is the lake with waters deep and blue,
High in its mountain cup set.
Which dips to a depth that mortal has not touched,
And holds a secret spirits only know.
The ages have rolled since the mountain heaved a sigh
And burst with rent of molten fire
To bring to its birth this lake of wondrous blue
And chain the Phantom ship to its shore.
A ship of molten lava huge and high
Fast bound to the rugged shore,
The birds sing softly their songs around its side,
The rocks raise their roughness to

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HARDING DESIRES THE PURCHASE OF R. R. SECURITIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—President Harding today asked congress to broaden the powers of the war finance corporation so that it could relieve the railroads and agricultural depression. He made the request as part of a short message addressed to the house and senate. The following points are part of his plan to increase the powers of the finance board, as made clear by Harding:

The buying of railway securities now held by the director general; to extend further relief to livestock raisers and farmers. President Harding revealed a willingness that the railroads forego the payment of money claimed due them on the ground that labor had depreciated during the war. He stated that the railroads owe the government, and the government owes the railroads, an amount that so far over \$225,000,000 in claims have been settled. He urged the empowering of the finance board to negotiate railroad securities with a view to liquidating assets.

MARSHAL FOCH OF FRANCE TO VISIT UNITED STATES

PARIS, July 25.—Marshal Foch is looking forward eagerly to his visit to America in October. Ever since he led American troops in battle he has been anxious to visit the land that sent them over the Atlantic to fight in France, he said.

"Marshal Foch will attempt to visit every state," said the marshal's aide, "though, naturally, he can stop in only the large cities."

The marshal's itinerary includes October 31 in Kansas City and Armistice day in Washington. Bank of Prineville will finance dairy farmers.

British Columbia Will Turn to Right

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 26.—British Columbia is literally going to "Turn to the Right," commencing the first of the year. That means the only sovereignty on the North American continent that follows the old European custom of turning to the left, is to change its rule of the road to prevent traffic confusion.

British Columbians realize its hard enough for the average American to turn to the left when he is sober. But with the government selling good liquor at \$5 a quart, terrible auto collisions are feared. For in the tight pinch the touring American always turns to the right by instinct and meets head on with the British Columbian who turns to the left.

And the story goes the round here that after one such smash-up a well-liquored American tourist jumped out of the wreckage and beat up the Canadian motorist for being on the "wrong side of the road."

May Hold Pacific Problems Confere On Western Coast

By EDWARD L. KEEN (United Press Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, July 26.—The premiers of all British dominions, now attending the imperial conference, are attempting to effect a preliminary discussion of the Pacific problems prior to the general disarmament conference at Washington. The premiers ask that the conference be held in some American coast city, and that it be held in late September or early October. They may also want to discuss the question of the British debt to the United States at such a conference.

Pasadena, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland have all forwarded formal invitations to Washington, urging Secretary of State Hughes to choose such cities as the place of holding the Pacific problem conference, as requested in the note to Washington from the dominion premiers of Great Britain.

Will of Henry Pittock Valid Declares Court

SALEM, July 26.—The will of Henry L. Pittock, deceased publisher of the Portland Oregonian, was upheld today by unanimous opinion in the state supreme court, as an instrument held to be a "valid document," declaratory of his disposition of his estate. The will allows five heirs a monthly allowance of \$500 each, until all debts are paid, and then the estate's income for twenty years, and the divisions. The heirs contested it on the grounds that Pittock did not know his right mind when he framed the instrument.

SURVEY OF FAMINE CONDITIONS IN THE SOUTH IS ORDERED

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—Following a recess of the conference with the United States public health service, a survey of famine conditions in the South has been ordered. Following a determination of the needs of the pellagra ridden sections, two organizations will rush food, medicines and doctors to the front. Unofficial reports state that the sufferers in the South total 100,000 with the fatalities running between five and ten thousand.

Portland to get \$30,000 building to handle 2000 cases eggs weekly.
St. Johns moving for a bridge across the Willamette.

SMALL IS HELD LIABLE; CHARGE OF EMBEZZLING

EXECUTIVE MAY AVOID ARREST BY HIS VOLUNTARY APPEARANCE IN COURT

SMALL'S LAWYERS SPAR FOR TIME

COURT READY TO MEET THE GOVERNOR HALF WAY. OFFER OF JUDGE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 26.—Len Small, governor of Illinois, whose legal arrest for the alleged juggling of \$10,000,000 in state funds has shunted back and forth among officials, was today held amenable to arrest and imprisonment by Judge E. S. Smith. The court held that the governor is liable to arrest on warrants charging him with embezzlement of the state's funds.

May Avoid Indignity
Should Governor Small desire to avoid the indignity of arrest, Judge Smith announced, following his decision placing the state executive amenable to arrest by the judiciary court, he may come into court of his own accord. He stated that the court wanted to accommodate itself and the prisoner's wishes as much as possible, as far as it is consistent with due administration of the law. Governor Small's attorneys are sparring for more time to bolster up the governor's defense.

Demonstration Probable
Reports are current that a battalion of state troops under Colonel A. F. Lorenson will be ordered to Springfield to protect the governor. If this is done, it is expected to be a demonstration to show the length to which Small and his friends are willing to go to prevent arrest.

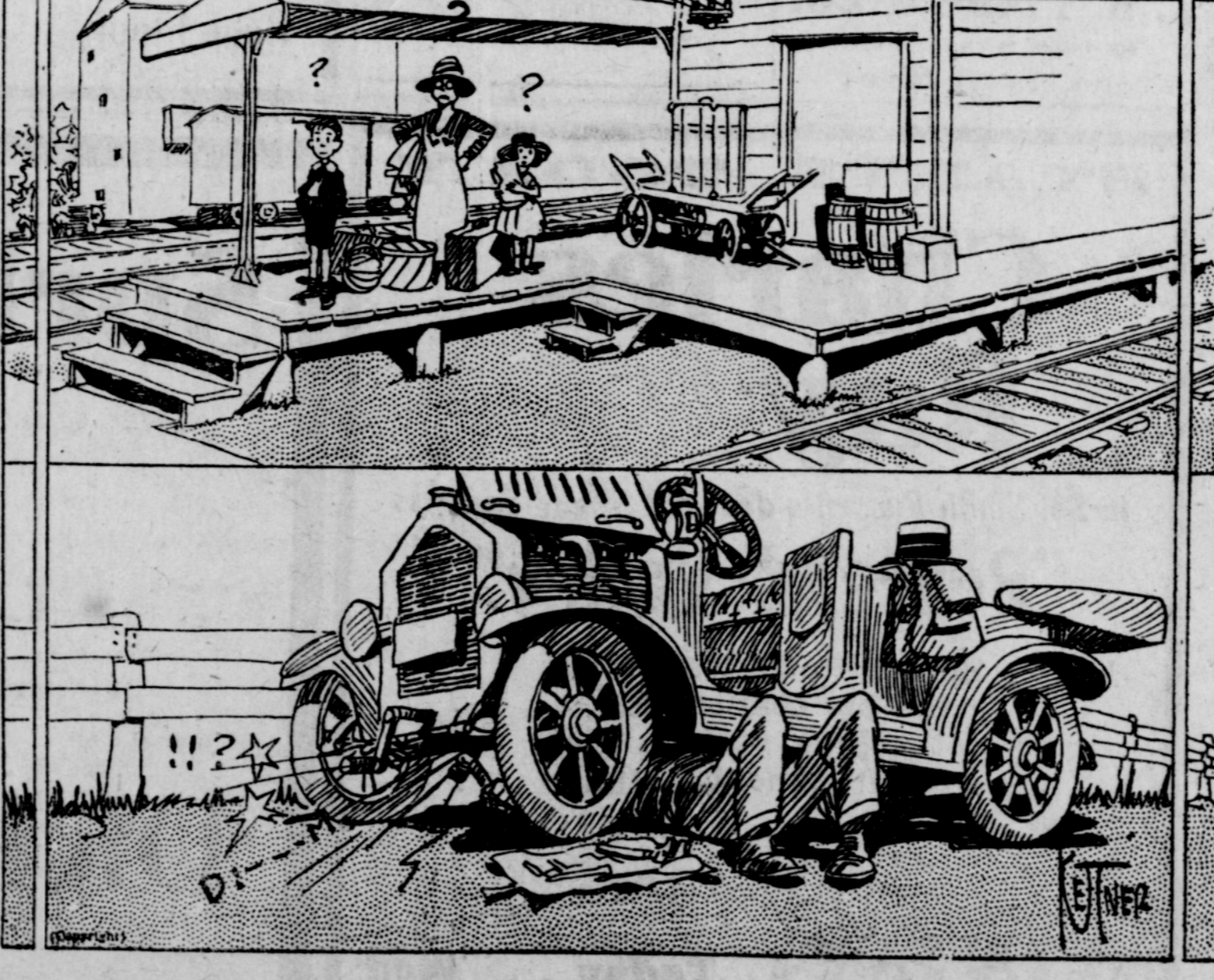
"It makes no difference what happens to Len Small, but the governor of the state cannot yield to politicians or money interests," the executive said.

"I took my oath of office and there is no power that can restrain me from fulfilling it. "The governor cannot abide by his oath of office and surrender the sovereignty of the executive power with which he has been entrusted."

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 26.—Horticulturists from all fruit sections and from the agricultural colleges of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, gathered here today for a three day session. They intend to discuss the best methods of raising Mr. Average Man's delectable and palate tickling fruits, and dilate upon the most improved means of increasing the health and propagating ability of the peace loving gent's vine and fig tree, in a manner of speaking.

Programs of general interest to fruit-growers are slated to start today, and if the initial meeting is a success, it is planned according to Leroy Childs and Gordon Brown, attaches of the local experiment station, hosts for the occasion, to make the convention the forerunner of a permanent organization, to be known as the Tri-State Horticulturists' association. This association will have annual conventions and will study various pathological, entomological, and horticultural problems.

The Port of Missing Men



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