

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, AUGUST 22, 1921

NO. 299

SECOND MINGO MINE WAR IS EXPECTED

ASHLAND TO OPEN SCHOOLS SEPTEMBER 12

Young America in Ashland will wake up Monday morning, September 12, and with home admonitions still ringing in their ears will be off to school, in answer to school bells that will herald the end of vacation days. Books will swing from worn straps, wholesome lunch kits will be packed and afterwards disposed of in a manner that will perhaps leave a few crumbs scattered about on school desks. Many a mother will bid the "little fellow" a fond goodbye, tinged with a bit of sadness because "baby" has gone, and send him or her off for the first school day. Bookstores will be filled with the clamor and din raised by youthful purchasers of school study accessories.

School Calendar
The following school calendar was given to the Tidings this morning by G. A. Briscoe, city superintendent of schools.

Preliminary examinations, Friday, September 9, at the High school building 9 a. m. All persons wishing to remove delinquencies or to write for advanced standing should appear at that time. This applies to grades and high school pupils alike.

Teachers preliminary institute at the High school building at 9:15 a. m., Saturday, September 10, 1921. Principal's meeting with teachers at respective buildings at 2 p. m., Saturday, September 10.

School begins Monday, September 12, 1921, at 8:45 a. m. The division line for Hawthorne and Junior High for the first six grades is Pioneer Avenue. It may be that this line cannot be adhered to, for some of the grades. If it is impossible to maintain Pioneer Avenue as a dividing line, pupils residing nearest building able to accommodate them will be transferred to that building.

All pupils six years old or older on September 26, 1921, may and should enter school on September 12, 1921. (It is important to get the beginners in school on the first day, for it is next to impossible for any teacher to bring a child up to grade when he did not begin with his class.)

Teachers' County Institute at Ashland on October 19, 20, 21, 1921. Armistice Day exercises, November 11, 1921. Thanksgiving Holidays, Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25, 1921.

Christmas Holidays, Friday, December 23, 1921 to Monday, January 2, 1922.

Semester Examinations, January 18, 19, 20, 1922.

Second semester begins Monday, January 23, 1922.

Final spring examinations, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 24, 25, 26, 1922.

High school Commencement, Thursday, May 26, 1922.

Ashland Teachers for School year 1921-1922

High School
B. C. Forsythe, Principal and Mechanical Drawing; W. H. Hughes, Physical Training and Coach; Evangelina Poley, Household Economics; Minnie Poley, Latin and Teachers Training; Geraldine Ruch, Biology; Fay Carver, Physical Training and Coach; Grace Knopp, Spanish and History; Mabel Bay, English; Leota Rogers, English; Marie Ridings, Mathematics; Grace Hawkyard, Physics and Chemistry; Nellie Vogell, Shorthand, Penmanship and Spelling; Amy Stifle, Bookkeeping and

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A CLASSIFIED AD is a Business Getter. It goes everywhere and pops right out at one every time you pick up the Tidings. Try it and prove what we say.

Local W.C.T.U. To Elect Officers For Ensuing Year

Local members of the W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers of organization for the ensuing year. The meeting will be at the Presbyterian church, and will be started with an address by Mrs. Josephine Champie, pastor of the First Christian church. The afternoon's program will be as follows: Solo by Mrs. Alta Weinburg; solo by Mrs. Elmer Smith; business session and election of officers, and a social hour. Refreshments will be served. The executive committee has urged that "all members who are not camping should attend the meeting as well as any friends who desire to come. The latter will be especially welcomed."

MATHER FAVORS DEVELOPMENT C. LAKE NAT. PARK

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 21.—Albert E. Fall, secretary of the Interior; Stephen T. Mather, superintendent of national parks; E. O. McCormick, vice president of the Southern Pacific; Arthur Powell Davis, director of the United States reclamation service, and W. N. Reed, chief engineer of the bureau of Indian affairs, arrived here today. No definite arrangements for their visit here was made. Secretary Fall left early today for an inspection of the United States reclamation service work, going to Henry flume and to the Link river headgates. The day was spent in inspecting the work done and contemplated. Klamath county citizens presented an urgent request that the United States project here be completed and that additional money, at least \$1,200,000 be allotted for that purpose. Secretary Fall had nothing to report on plans for future work here. He stated that he will visualize the work for a report at Washington, D. C.

Stephen T. Mather, superintendent of parks, referred to a "broad gauge development of Crater Lake in line with the development of Yellowstone and Yosemite national parks."

The assertion by Superintendent of Parks Mather mentioned above for a "broad gauge development of Crater Lake in line with the development of Yellowstone and Yosemite national parks" is cheering news to Ashland and the Rogue river valley. This is what the loyal boosters of the scenic wonder have been endeavoring to secure for years, through congressional aid, but their pleas have always been sidetracked, with the result that Crater Lake never secured the recognition it deserved, nor the development accorded other national parks.

Medford Man Is Elected President State Elks Assoc.

Highest honors in Oregon Elkdom were bestowed by the state convention at Marshfield now in session, upon George T. Collins, a Rouge River valley man and Medford merchant. He was elected president of the state Elks' association Friday. His candidacy received the endorsement of all Southern Oregon Elk lodges. Mr. Collins is a past exalted ruler of Medford lodge 1168, and one of the best known citizens of Southern Oregon. D. Perozzi, a member of the Ashland lodge, was appointed to a place on the resolution committee.

Woman Murder Suspect Taken By Tacoma Police

Food Prices Are Juggled; Puzzle To Housewives

A comparison of this year's prices and those of last year show that Madame Housewife of Ashland, when she takes her market basket and starts out to do the daily marketing has to figure as closely today as she did last year.

When she inquires about potatoes she is no doubt delighted to hear that those which sold for six cents a pound last year are now available at three and a half and four cents, but there is always bad news with the good and while potatoes are plentiful and cheap tomatoes will have to be used with more care and economy, having raised from four cents last year to as high as seven and a half cents this year. When she looks for corn on the cob, more grief will be hers for it has also taken a leap from twenty-five cents per dozen to thirty-five and forty cents.

Peach short cake, peach cobbler, and, best of all, just plain peaches and cream, will be greatly missed as a daily food when Madame Housewife learns that they have raised from three to five cents a pound in comparison to last year when they sold for four and five cents. But why take all the joy out of life—in the place of peaches and pears, also very scarce, we can have cake, candy and all the good things we didn't have last summer when sugar sold for \$25 per sack; Cucumbers, watermelons, peas and coffee and canned milk are still the housewife's friends, their prices having been neither lowered nor raised in the past year.

And when she goes into the butcher shop more joy is hers. The better cuts of meats which were denied except for special occasions last summer, may be purchased this year from five to ten cents less on the pound, while the cheaper cuts that ran high last summer are now selling for five to eight cents less.

Children's Class in Swimming to Give Aquatic Exhibition

By MRS. LOETA HOMEWOOD
A demonstration in swimming and diving will be given at the Natatorium Wednesday evening at 7:30. Races and contests will be carried on throughout the evening, and any one who wishes to enter may do so. The shallow end of the pool will be reserved for children, and the usual lesson will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Homewood, who have had charge of the classes all summer. All who come into the class for that evening, whether children or adults, will be instructed in swimming and diving free of charge.

An invitation is extended to the public to witness the evening's performance.

TRIGONIA DRILLING STARTS IN EARNEST THIS NEXT WEEK

At the Trigonia the work of enlarging the hole to set a long string of casing has proceeded through the week without interruption and the Trigonia officials now understand the months of delay in setting casing in the Steman's test in Klamath county. Few of the known oil fields have such a depth of treaculous, sandstones and conglomerates. It is confidently expected that next week will see this particular and trying task completed at which time the gas and oil showings, now blanketed by several hundred feet of water, will be given a test.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

ALLEGED WOMAN JUMPED BAIL IN TENN

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 22.—The hunt for Maude Moore, of Knoxville, Tenn., where she is wanted on a charge of murdering Leroy Harth, wealthy automobile dealer of that city, is believed to have been finished with the capture here of Mrs. William Stubbs.

The Knoxville police have identified the picture of Mrs. Stubbs as that of the missing woman. Mrs. Stubbs makes strenuous denial of the crime charged against her.

Miss Moore, who stood trial for the murder of Leroy Harth in Tennessee, was sentenced to twenty-one years imprisonment, but was granted a new trial. The accused woman failed to appear for her second trial and forfeited her bail of \$10,000. The woman has been sought by the police ever since, resulting in the arrest of Mrs. Stubbs.

Governor Taylor, of Tennessee, has signed extradition papers for the return of Mrs. Stubbs to that state. Officers have left for Tacoma to take charge of the woman.

Telegraph Briefs

PORTERVILLE, Calif., Aug. 22.—William Alexander, sought as the murderer of Mrs. Ermin Bachman, when she failed to choose him in preference to her lawfully espoused husband, drank poison today when surrounded by a posse, and died. Alexander told Mrs. Bachman to choose between him and her husband, and shot her when she chose to stay with her husband.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—Loring Dressel, American charge d'affaires, told Chancellor Wirth of Germany today that America wants peace within a fortnight. The reichstag will meet before the end of August, when all parties, excepting the communists, are expected to consent to the signing of the American peace treaty.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 22.—Under a court order, today Sheriff Starmer drew thirty-one names from which the jury will be drawn a week from today to try Dr. R. M. Brumfield for the murder of Dennis Russell. The grand jury will meet Saturday to indict Brumfield, and the trial will open the following Monday morning.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.—The state department announced today that Great Britain had formally accepted the invitation to attend the disarmament conference to be held at Washington.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 22.—The Arizona flood which inundated the capital grounds today, flooding the state buildings and threatening to do great property damage, is over, and the waters are receding rapidly. The majority of the records in the basement of the capitol building have been saved. A preliminary survey following the receding flood waters estimated the damage at \$150,000.

Following are current market prices on poultry products:
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Eggs, 43.
Hens, 25 @ 27.
Broilers, 32 @ 35.

Should Spray Pear And Apple Crop for Codling Moth Soon

The maximum part of the second brood of codling moth is just about over at this time, but there will be enough to make it necessary to spray again at this time. Fruit that has not sprayed for three weeks should be sprayed soon, especially apples and winter Nelis pears. In some instances it will be necessary to spray Bosc, Anjou and Comice.

Use four to six pounds of powdered arsenate of lead and two pounds of "Spredol" to the 200 gallon tank.
C. C. CATE.

3 MOONSHINERS MUST PAY FINE; METE JAIL TERMS

Jail sentences and fines were imposed upon three men, all pleading guilty to moonshine operations in this county, and caught in the raid net the last three days, by Justice of the Peace Glenn O. Taylor, Saturday morning.

J. M. Rock, an Applegate rancher, pleaded guilty to having liquor in his possession, was sentenced to three months in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$450.

Isaac Coffman, another rancher of that section, was sentenced to serve two months in the county jail, and pay a fine of \$250.

Bernard Dufur, a farmer of the Gold Hill district, was sentenced, on a plea of guilty, to one month in the county jail, and fined \$100. The court in passing sentence said jail sentences were in accordance with a statement made in open court several years ago, that jail sentences would be given all violators of the liquor laws, where it had been shown commercial sales had been made by the defendant, and that there was nothing in the pending cases to show grounds for any change.

Sentence was passed upon Rock first, and immediately afterwards his attorney filed a motion to be allowed to change the plea of Isaac Coffman, from guilty to not guilty. This was denied. The court held that granting the motion would only add expense to the county.

Loaned Still to Others
Bernard Dufur, received the lightest sentence of the trio. Dufur had sold no moonshine, the court said it had been informed, but loaned his still to neighbors, who engaged in a little bootlegging as a side issue to prospecting and farming. Dufur denied that he had loaned his liquor making contraption, but said they had stolen it.

Rock Family Destitute
Rock, who received the stiffest sentence, announced afterwards that it would be necessary for the county to care for his wife and two children during his incarceration, as he had no funds.

The sentences are the heaviest meted out in years for violations of the liquor laws.

Pay of Special Officers
The news that Jackson county was bearing single handed the expenses of the raids came as something of a surprise to a number of local people, who were under the impression that all the county had to do was to furnish the cash. Operatives generally receive \$7 per diem and expenses, and the boss sleuth gets from \$10 to \$15 per day and expenses. This was their basis of pay in the recent bootlegger clean up at Salem. The pay does not include money expended for joy rides, drinks, etc., incidental to collecting evidence. James ("Shine") Edwards, says he was informed when arrested that "\$190 had not been spent with his for nothing."

More Arrests Expected
In connection with the arrest of

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MINERS NEED LEADER; 800 MEN READY

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 22.—Only the lack of a leader at the head of an armed demonstration against martial law declared some time ago at the Mingo mine in the industrial section, is holding a force of armed miners from an outbreak. The armed men are concentrated at Marmet, twelve miles away, but are inactive at the present time, authorities state. The authorities are prepared to meet what they believe will be a resumption of the bloody fighting of three months ago.

The men gathered at Marmet Saturday from the Paint creek and Cabin creek coal fields along the Kanawha river. It is reported, and believed by the authorities, that the men met with the avowed intention of making an armed demonstration against martial law now prevailing in Mingo county as the result of an industrial controversy of long standing. It is said that between 600 and 800 men are in the party.

At Marmet armed guards are patrolling roads leading to the miners' rendezvous, excluding all strangers. Colonel Jackson Arnold, commander of the state police, declines to discuss the situation.

Repeated efforts by miners' organizations to have the courts free prisoners taken under the provisions of Governor Morgan's martial law proclamation, have been without avail.

C. F. Keeney, president of district No. 17, United Mine Workers of America, stated that the men could march to Mingo, as far as he was concerned, and that he would not interfere.

Espee Agent Is Given Medal For Efficient Station

There are miles and miles of smiles in Oregon, but the smile worn by M. A. Callaghan, local agent for the Southern Pacific company while George Kramer is on a vacation, is the sunny variety that comes from possessing honor medals. The medal recently acquired by Agent Callaghan is a shin silver one, bearing the inscription "for the most efficient station on the Southern Pacific lines a 1920." The station referred to is at Klamath Falls.

Mr. Callaghan was agent for the Southern Pacific company at Klamath Falls during last year and while there managed to keep the station up to all company standards of efficiency. Mr. Callaghan states that the medal is the first to come north of the California line and is given in competition with stations from El Paso, Texas, to Portland.

Among the fraternity of Espee station agents the medal is prophetic of coming honor and promotion. According to past rules in the game, medal owners have in the past been elevated to desirable stations. In railroad circles Mr. Callaghan is marked as a young man with an exceptionally bright future, although he is said to be one of the youngest station agents in the service of the Southern Pacific company.

KLAMATH RECORD IS SOLD TO WILLIAMS

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 22.—The Klamath Daily Record has been purchased by the Klamath Record Publishing company, which took possession of the plant last Wednesday. Clark Williams, recently of the Oregonian, Portland, is president of the new corporation; W. A. Wiest is vice president, and Don Belding secretary-treasurer. Mr. Williams will be editor and Don Belding business manager. They bought the newspaper from W. H. Mason, who for several years has been owner and publisher of the paper.