

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 3, (Successor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings, Vol. 48)

ASHLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1921

No. 4

WAR CLOUD THREATENS CENTRAL EUROPE

WEALTH POURED INTO ASHLAND BY TOURISTS

SIGHT-SEERS SPEND MUCH CASH—FAVOR AUTO CAMPS IN THE WEST IN PREFERENCE TO THOSE OF EASTERN STATES.

By KAY ESS

Westward the tide of automobile travel rolls its way to Ashland and Oregon's natural scenic beauty.

Automobile tourists from central and mid-western states have distributed over \$4,000,000 over the West this summer, it is estimated, while the East has had but little of this tourist travel.

And the East, with its wonderful network of state highways, its great cities, its famous Atlantic coast beaches, and even with New York City as a lodestone, asks, "How come?"

Out of the West comes the answer in two short words—AUTO CAMPS.

This summer marked the passing of "dressed up" auto trips among the motorists of the mid-west. Touring for them is no longer an everlasting struggle to keep clean and keep their clothes presentable for swell hotel lobbies and dining rooms. They are in comfortable camp tugs, with a camping outfit, and they head west, where every town and city has an auto tourists' camp for their comfort and convenience.

Auto Camps Sought

Their tours this summer were not planned over maps showing the best state roads. They planned their routes along the trails which offered the best auto camping grounds. They had rough traveling over many roads, but they found a real welcome in the camps and kept cool and comfortable in khaki tugs.

Through Ashland's auto park this tide of auto tourists has ebbed and flowed all summer. Hundreds of cars use the park every week and on any day the license plates of a dozen central and western states can be counted.

"We're all for the west this summer," said a central states motorist, touring with his wife and two kiddies. "You can't tour and be dressed up, so we're following the trails of the auto camps."

But eastern states have auto camps," the newspaperman replied.

"The east is asleep," the motorist replied. "Some cities have auto camps, but there are long jumps between camps on many of the best state roads."

West Beats the East

"The West has beat 'em to it, and has auto camps all along the route. It has drawn thousands of tourists this summer and the average family—like my own—spends \$10 per day. We've been all over the West before and the scenery didn't attract us. Certainly the roads held no appeal. I've never been east of Detroit and would like to see New York, but until they have auto camps I'll spend my vacations in the West."

It's the same with all of them. They don't stop at a garage and ask the best route to such and such a place. They look on the wall and read the list of "swell" auto camps or they ask their camping neighbor what such and such a city has in auto tourist accommodations.

Camp Is First Class

Ashland's auto park has piped and running water, kitchens, laundries, a supply store where food can be purchased, and filling and repair stations right on the lot.

And it is not because it is the "cheap" way to tour that auto camping has jumped into popularity. It is the comfortable way and the pleasant way. In the auto park one will find beautiful cars of the most expensive makes with trailers containing luxurious camp equipment, parked among the camping parties who start out with a tent and a few cooking utensils in the family flyver.

Gunman Kills 2 In Shooting Over Woman Labor Day

GALLUP, New Mex., Sept. 6.—Joe Wiggins, a former convict, entered the Allison school house early this morning as a Labor Day dance was breaking up and shot five persons. Two are dead. The others are expected to recover. Wiggins made his escape with a woman, jealousy over whom is believed to have caused the shooting.

MEXICO'S WAR EXILES HAVE BAD LOT IN THE U. S.

By LOUIS P. KIRBY (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2.—Pathetic letters have been received here from some of the political exiles who fled across the border when President Carranza's government was overthrown and made the mistake of plotting against the new men in power, instead of burying the hatchet. Some, according to letters written to friends, are seeing hard times. Many of these men, having held political office for years, were not fitted to find positions in a foreign field, except as laborers, and some who once knew the pomp of the capital are toiling with their hands.

Even men who held high positions under Carranza are reported to be "hard up." General Cardozo Aguilar, Carranza's son-in-law and a member of his cabinet, is said to be eager to get back into Mexico. His desire to return is believed here to be a confession that the Carranza coffers are empty and that there is no way of refilling them.

Work in the Office

General Aguilar is in San Antonio. So is General Francisco Murguia, who has made a futile but troublesome effort to start an uprising during the past six or eight months. What Murguia is doing on the other side of the border is not known, but it is said that he has little money and that he will face the necessity of going to work unless partisans help him. He had a little book store near the plaza, in Chihuahua, when revolution threw him into a high place. At one time he was master of Chihuahua and stabled his horses royally on the Theatre of the Heroes.

After years during which his experiences ranged from despotic ruler of a state to command of an army division, General Murguia would not it is believed, return to the humdrum life of a bookseller in a dusty little store. But if he failed to send money across the border in his days of power and prosperity he has a little fiscal problem to solve which may be more vexatious than any presented to him when he ruled in Chihuahua.

Banditry Exists

Rebels still exist in Mexico, but few are better than bandits. A troublesome band is reported to be operating in Oaxaca and the region of the isthmus of Tehuantepec. These rebels are not strong, as it has been thought necessary to send only a part of a regiment against them, under command of Colonel Teodoro Zapata. The rebels' leader is Pedro Hernandez, who started his little uprising at Tuxtepec, state of Oaxaca. He is described here as a man of no importance, but that description would have fitted Pancho Villa in the days when he fed his band on stolen cows.

The absence of cows in many places is said to be the explanation of the absence of rebels or bandits. Where there is no cattle, banditry languishes.

Range land in parts of Mexico is completely bare of cattle.

Roy Gardner, Mail Bandit Escapes From McNeils

IRISH STRIKERS HOIST RED FLAG ON DUBLIN DOCKS

DUBLIN, Sept. 6.—The red flag of bolshevism was hoisted over the Cork harbor today by striking dock workers who seized the harbor offices, ejected the secretary of the harbor board and began collecting taxes and harbor dues. The leaders of the strikers decided to form a soviet. They hoisted the red flag and then established picket lines, defying anyone to pull down the crimson banner.

DUBLIN, Sept. 6.—"England's demands upon Ireland have no basis of right. They're made because we're too weak to resist successfully," declared Eamonn De Valera in talking to newspapermen today.

"If England is issuing an ultimatum, let it be an ultimatum of brute force—force naked and unashamed, such as has been used against small nations before. Ireland has long known it. No pretense will prevent the threat of force from being recognized. Peace cannot be founded upon make-believe. Let us tear aside the camouflage."

PRESIDENT R. R. TRAINMEN MAKES URGE COOPERATION

By W. G. LEE (President Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen)

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6.—Capital and labor can be brought together only through the mutual willingness of both and they can be kept together only so long as that willingness to meet and treat with each other remains.

And say what we may concerning the practicability of capital and labor working together, the fact remains that it is impossible to secure the co-operation of the employer and the employe unless each grants to the other the same freedom of action and gives the other side credit for being as honest as itself.

It is not to be supposed for one minute that determination not to concede on the part of either side is an evidence of dishonesty of purpose; we realize that the economic law "get as much as possible for as little as possible," maintains to the full in every adjustment between the employer and the employe, but that does not mean that both sides to the industrial problem cannot get together and work out their differences honestly and with fairness to both parties interested.

The railroad transportation organizations have managed their affairs with their employes through what we regard as the most efficient and fair method that thus far has been devised by associations of employes.

In any event, it has been the best and most effective agency thus far devised for bringing capital and labor together, and when worked out fairly by both parties so that each can say, regarding its labor contracts, that its word is as good as its bond, I must believe that collective bargaining, intelligently and fairly undertaken, offers the best practicable plan for bringing capital and labor together.



Haz Kik

This American system of representative government will prove all right when public officials finally realize that they are elected to "represent" the will of the people and quit setting themselves up as public chroniclers over and above that clearly expressed will. If I was boss and the people expressed themselves in favor of spending one hundred thousand dollars for a more adequate water supply, I wouldn't fumble around for two or three years trying to convince them that they didn't know what they wanted, but I would set to work to speedily and conscientiously carry out that clearly expressed will. I'd give them water, or step down and out.

HAZ KIK.

Telegraph Briefs

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Mutiny has broken out in the red garrison at Kronstadt fortress near Petrograd and food riots are occurring in Petrograd, said a Warsaw dispatch received here today. The reports are unconfirmed from any official source.

ATHENS, Sept. 6.—Greek army report the civilian population of Angora, the former Turkish nationalist capital, in wild flight, according to a dispatch from Smyrna. All of the roads leading eastward from the city are said to be choked with old men, women and children. The Greeks are still advancing on the Angora sector.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6.—An unfavorable report was today submitted to congress by the board of rivers and harbors engineers on the project to improve the Columbia river from the mouth of the Willamette river to Vancouver, Wash., and provide a channel of equal width and depth as that in the Willamette river to Portland.

Return from Diamond Lake—The Fred Doan family on Allison street, with B. R. Stevens, returned yesterday from a week's camping trip at Diamond Lake. They report wonderful fishing. The limit is twenty pounds per day, and it took them only an hour to reach the limit. Among Ashland people they met there were Engineer Jess Ferrin and family.

Return from Crater Lake—Dr. and Mrs. George J. Kinz, Dr. Carrie L. Norvall and Mrs. Ada W. Jones returned yesterday from Crater Lake where they spent Sunday and Monday.

On Vacation Trip—William Lindsay took the "lads" out to the Dead Indian ranch yesterday for a last little vacation trip before school opens.

Spend Labor Day at Crater Lake—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young and children spent Sunday and Labor Day at Crater Lake, returning to Ashland late yesterday afternoon.

Brumfield Pleads "Not Guilty" For The Second Time

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 6.—Dr. R. M. Brumfield for the second time has pleaded "not guilty." It was a technical procedure due to the transference of the case from Judge Hamilton before whom the case began, to the jurisdiction of Judge Bingham, who was appointed to conduct the trial. The motion for a change of venue is being argued.

TWO KILLED IN AIRPLANE SMASH; LOCAL WITNESSES

MONTAGUE, Calif., Sept. 5.—Crashing to earth in a forest patrol plane as the result of supposed motor trouble, two government aviators, J. Clement Whistle and Robert Noyce, were killed instantly at 1:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when their plane exploded after hitting the ground and enveloped the men in flames that burned their bodies to a blackened crisp. The men fell from an altitude of approximately 500 feet after circling above the residence and business districts of Montague. Sergeant Whistle was at the controls of the machine.

Both men have been in the government forest patrol service for months. Their base has been at Corning and they have been making daily flights over the forests of Siskiyou county guarding against forest fires.

Mrs. W. H. Smith, 166 East Main street, who with her husband attended a reunion of the W. H. Smith, E. S. Parshall and Arthur Simm families at Montague Sunday, was an eye witness to the tragedy. Mrs. Smith stopped at the Tidings office this morning to add further details to the above dispatch.

Mrs. Smith was about to take a group family picture when she noticed the plane plunge toward the grounds head one and disappear beyond some dwelling houses. The disabled plane had just managed to clear the residence district and landed in a field within the city limits. The explosion resulted from the sudden collision with the ground and completely wrecked the plane.

Contrary to a previous report, Mrs. Smith stated the men were not buried beneath the wreckage but were found lying alongside the machine where they had been thrown. The head of one aviator was crushed. Judging from the position of the two men, Mrs. Smith said, it is thought that Noyce had managed to free himself from the safety belt in the rear seat and had endeavored to free Whistle.

Futile efforts were made by Montague citizens to save the bodies from incineration. Ropes thrown about the bodies in an attempt to drag them clear of the wreckage, were burned before use could be made of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were accompanied to Montague by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lockwood, of the Lithia bakery, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones and Miss Olympia Roberts.

L. J. Orres, of this city, arrived in Montague shortly after the tragedy. Mr. Orres has a metal button from the suit of one of the accident victims. The button was taken from the wreckage after the bodies had been retrieved.

Trigonina Near Oil Sands—

The Trigonina hopes to be able to set casing next week, preparatory to testing the showing at 1350 feet. Reaming the hole out has been a difficult and trying task owing to the tough character of the rock and the tendency of hard boulders to deflect the drill. The Trigonina Mail Tribune.

HUNGARY AND AUSTRIA CLASH; RAGING BATTLE

ALLIED COUNCIL WARNS HUNGARY IN NOTE WHICH MAY BE TRANSFORMED INTO ULTIMATUM—ITALY FEARS "LITTLE ENTENTE."

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The threat of new war is hanging over central Europe. Hungarian irregulars are reported to have invaded Austria and are occupying territory after a battle in which many were killed.

The delivery of a message of warning from the inter-allied council of ambassadors to Hungary has been held up at the request of Italy. The note is being strengthened and may be transformed into an actual ultimatum. Italy fears the "little entente" will send troops to oust the Hungarian irregulars unless they can be induced to withdraw by peaceful measures. If the "little entente" is moved to throw out the Hungarians from West Hungary, the Italian statesmen fear war.

The "little entente" is composed of Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Roumania, all at loggerheads with Hungary.

The allies have been aroused to some anxiety by news of monarchist activities by the Hungarians at Steinamanger.

Matron Lost Lake—Ernestine Hicks, Bess Wilson, Blanche MacLean and Eunice Grubb returned yesterday evening after a two-days horseback ride to Lost Lake. They found the lake, although the trails were dim and hard to locate.

Worthy Matron Visits—Mrs. Minnie Litson, worthy grand matron of Oregon, will make her official visit to Alpha Chapter No. 1, O. E. S., this evening. All members and visiting members are urged to be present.

Annual meeting of Chautauqua association at Pioneer hall, 8 o'clock this evening.

Will Spend Winter Here—Mrs. Chester De Lap and children are here from Klamath Falls to spend the winter with her parents, Robert Casey and wife, on Allison street. The children will attend school here, and Mr. De Lap will join them later.

Building Improvements—Some improvements are noted on the Square Deal grocery building on East Main street, in the way of a coat of paint on the front and an elegant electric sign, all painted an artistic green.

Returns from Albany—Ed Barrett is home from Albany, prepared to resume his work as railroad trainman within a short time. His son, Edmond, lives on a ranch near Albany. Mrs. Barrett will also return to Ashland shortly.

Remodels Home—Mrs. W. R. Wilson is remodeling her home on Oak street.

Peebler Family on Hunting Trip—Jack Peebler and wife have gone on a week's hunting trip in the vicinity of the Dead Indian mountains.

Buy New Car—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, 733 Oak street, are the smiling owners of a new Chevrolet car purchased the last of the week. The car is the first 1922 model to be sold in Ashland.

Spend Labor Day at Crater Lake—Mr. and Mrs. Will Dodge, Mrs. Will Abbott and Miss Edith Dodge spent Sunday and Labor Day at Crater Lake. The party returned Monday evening.

Joins Husband at Klamath Falls—Mrs. L. Hilly left Sunday morning for Klamath Falls to visit her husband who has been there all summer as an employe of the Southern Pacific company. She expects to make an indefinite stay, as he will be returning shortly to make his home here again.