

ASHLAND climate without the aid of medicine, cures nine cases out of ten of Asthma. This is a proven fact.

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

International News Wire Service

MALARIA Germs cannot survive three months in the rich ozone at Ashland. The pure domestic water helps.

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No. 5

FOREST FIRES SWEEP MINNESOTA TOWNS

C. OF C. REPORTS ON HIGHWAYS OF NORTHERN CALIF.

JOHN H. FULLER GIVES FIRST HAND ROAD INFORMATION AFTER TOUR TO CRESCENT CITY—AUTO CAMP GLIMPSES

By JOHN H. FULLER (Sec. Chamber of Commerce) How are the roads in northern California, or how about the trip to Crescent City, or what is the best road to Klamath Falls? Numerous every-day inquiries at the Chamber of Commerce, and so we decided that having investigated the highway to San Francisco, and returned fairly competent to tell the bad bumps, the detours, which of the two routes from Red Bluff was the best, etc., we would next drive over the Grants Pass-Crescent City road and thence up the coast to Marshfield. If you have never seen the Big Redwoods, which are the main item of interest on this trip, you should take the trip.

The roads are fairly good out of Grants Pass on through Kerby and Waldo and other small towns until you begin the hill, or perhaps I should say, mountain climbs, and then it's not so bad but rather lengthy. One should start from Grants Pass early enough to reach the Redwoods before it begins to get dark because you must drive slowly through them to take in their bigness and grandeur. We stopped and camped at the forest ranger station about sixteen miles this side of Crescent City and drove in early the next morning.

Most every town strives to have an auto camp, Crescent City with the rest, but when you get away from the main line of travel, it is more natural to seek some less common place than the regular camp. Pebble Beach is the favorite place at Crescent City, some mile and a half or two out, and you most always find a colony there. We stopped one night, hunted the succulent clam early the next morning unsuccessfully, however—wrong time of the moon—and started on our way up the coast.

The roads are fine for quite a ways up to the Smith river, which is an interesting and prosperous appearing country. Many fine dairy herds, large barns and silos; corn and sunflowers seemed to be the crops, but looked rather late.

At the Chetco river is Harbor, and across the river, Brookings a lumber town. Chetco Inn appeared a first class hostelry, although we did not stop. Fine camping places and, we understand, excellent fishing there. On across the Pistol river, where we noticed several camping parties and encountered no bad roads. We imagine travel after the rainy weather starts must be quite difficult however.

Speaking of good and bad roads, what a difference of opinion though. Some people say, "Oh my, I wouldn't go over that road again for any-

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DATE FOR BABY CLINIC CHANGED

The baby clinic conference scheduled for September 15, will be held one day earlier, September 14, according to an announcement made this morning by Mrs. Fred S. Engle, a member of the Ashland committee in charge of the clinic which will be under the supervision of Miss Marie Pallidine, county nurse. All mothers who desire to bring their babies to the clinic, must register at the library not later than September 13.

Gardner Still On Island Is Belief Prison Warden

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 7.—In a telephone interview with the International News Service, Warden Maloney reiterated his belief that Roy Gardner, mail robber, who made his third escape Monday since arrest, is still on McNeill's Island. So confident is Maloney in this belief that he has not ordered a search extended to the mainland.

Lawardus Bogart, who attempted to escape with Gardner, but was wounded by the guards, is still hovering between life and death.

BRITISH AGREE TO PEACE CONFERENCE WITH SINN FEINERS

IVERNESS, Scotland, Sept. 7.—The British cabinet's reply to the Sinn Fein's latest peace note agrees to a peace conference with Ireland having a dominion status, but adheres to the principle that Ireland shall not be allowed to separate from the British empire. This is a rejection of the Sinn Fein demand for an independent republic.

IVERNESS, Sept. 7.—"We've made great progress," said Premier Lloyd George at the conclusion of the first session of the cabinet meeting to discuss the Irish peace situation and draft a reply to De Valera's latest note.

"We hope to make a definite reply," said Lloyd George. "The sitting will be resumed during the afternoon."

DUBLIN, Sept. 7.—The Sinn Fein will enter into a peace conference with the English government regardless of whether or not the British will recognize the Irish republic, responsible republican leaders announced today.

Irish leaders are apparently anxious to dispel the British belief that recognition of the Irish republic must precede any further direct negotiations between the Sinn Fein and the English government.

MOSCOW SOVIET IS RECOGNIZED BY LEAGUE OF NATIONS

GENEVA, Sept. 7.—Tacit recognition of the Moscow soviet as the governing power of Russia was accorded by the League of Nations today. The secretary general of the league gave notice that three treaties and one international agreement had been registered at the league headquarters.

The agreement mentioned was that negotiated between the Russian soviet trade delegation and the American relief administration. This is the first time that the soviet has been recognized by the league.

WAR CLOUDS IN EUROPE ARE DARK; ULTIMATUM GIVEN

LONDON, Sept. 7.—War clouds over central Europe are growing blacker. A Vienna dispatch states that the Austrian government has dispatched an ultimatum to Budapest threatening to break off all diplomatic relations with Hungary unless the armed Hungarian forces retire from Austrian soil and from territory in West Hungary which was promised to Austria under the Trianon treaty.

1,000 Gallon Water Flow Per Capita Council Report

Will Revive Old West Spirit For Brief Spell At Pendleton Roundup

PENDELTON, Or., Sept. 7.—Boots and saddles. The swish of cowboy chaps. Clanking of spurs. Sombreros tilted at wide angles. Flashy corduroy shirts. Cracks of lariats. Whinnies of prize ponies. Refined beauty rubbing elbows with the roughness of Western cow-camps. Virility of the primeval

stamped for a brief interval the technical points of social denizens. Women marveling at the prowess of daring riders. The bark of carnival spiels inviting an inspection of their wares.

A browsing herd of complacent buffaloes. Indian chiefs in gaudy dress and war paint. Pipes of peace. There we have a panorama of the old West—as it will be reincarnated for a brief spell here in the annual "round-up" September 22, 23 and 24. The atmosphere of Pendleton is permeated with Round-Up spirit. Dignified citizens have donned the broad-brimmed hat of the cowboy and these, with the brilliant shirts, long-haired chaps and riding boots worn by horsemen, give a festive air to the "Let 'er Buck" city.

Haz Kik



To me it doesn't look fair, or like good business, to pay ten cents an inch for advertising to encourage the publication of a daily paper in my town and then pay thirty cents an inch for advertising in another paper to come in and destroy the possibility of profitably continuing the daily. It looks as if that might finally result in leaving my town without any daily at all, or, in any event, in doubling my advertising expense without increasing my business. From any angle I can figure it, it looks like bad business; especially in a town where fifteen years experience has proven that there is not sufficient advertising volume, even to properly support one semi-weekly and one weekly paper. It costs nearly a hundred dollars a day to produce any kind of a daily.

WHAT HAPPENS TO WATER SUPPLY IS QUERY AT COUNCIL

"Why is a gallon of water?" was the general query of the city council last night following the reading of a report by Earl Hosler, water superintendent, of water measurements taken in Ashland creek last month, placing the average flow in the neighborhood of 6,000,000 gallons a day. The report was made on measurements taken daily from August 11 to August 31 inclusive, following the placing of weirs in Ashland creek. Practically all of the flow during the past few days has been going into the water mains and has been used, Water Superintendent Hosler stated. The amount of water now being used by the city is far in excess of the amount estimated by an engineer who made a report for the city some time ago. Councilman Joy queried F. H. Walker, city engineer, on the subject.

"The city of Medford, according to published reports," stated Mr. Walker, "has a water supply of about 500 gallon per capita, and they are wondering where in the Sam Hill all that water is going to. Ashland, with a smaller population, has about 1000 gallons of water per capita. Where is all that water going to? The amount going into the city mains is far above that figured necessary by the engineer in making the report."

BOLIVIA SHUNNED BY CHILE IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS COUNCIL

GENEVA, Sept. 7.—Senor Edwards, head of the Chilean delegation to the League of Nations meeting, has served formal notice upon that the league assembly that Chile will withdraw from the league if Bolivia accepts an invitation to join the conference.

Edwards said that the League of Nations assembly was not competent to revise the treaty of 1904 between Chile and Bolivia, which concerned disputed territory.

Dentist to Stand Roseburg Trial Plea Is Failure

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 7.—Dr. R. M. Brumfield will be tried here for the murder of Dennis Russell, it was announced today. Judge Bingham overruled the motion by attorneys for the defense for a change of venue. The court set the date of trial for October 5. The change of venue was asked on the grounds of alleged prejudice in Douglas county. Pursuant to Judge Bingham's decision today the defense is expecting great difficulty in selecting a jury.

"BAD MEN" GIVE UP IDEA OF PLEA FOR NEW TRIAL

Peter F. Strauff, picturesque figure of Northwest crime annals, and Frank Kodat have withdrawn their appeal to the supreme court for a new trial, and will be taken to Salem this week to serve sentences on a charge of attempting to rob the Gold Hill bank on the night of April 13 last. Both men have served prison terms before, and will go back protesting their innocence, and charging they were "railroaded" on flippant and flimsy testimony. They liken their predicament to that of Lark Evans, who was sentenced to a fifteen year term for robbing a Grants Pass jitney driver, and when granted a new trial, upon the ground of new evidence, was acquitted.

Rich and influential friends of Strauff, who is known as "Dutch Pete," advised him to start serving his sentence, and "take a chance with the pardon board." Already a number of citizens have called the attention of Governor Ben Olcott, urging that he investigate the case.

The two men were convicted of attempting to rob the Gold Hill bank and the case hinged upon the question of identification. A watchman stationed in the bank, after the authorities had been "tipped off" by an ex-convict named Foster, was the star witness. He identified the men, although he said both had their faces blackened, wore masks, were partly hidden by a wall and it was after midnight. A cache of dynamite, supposed to have been hidden under a Gold Hill sidewalk, was never investigated, and why the sheriff's office stationed but one man in the bank, when they knew two desperate characters were coming to commit a crime, has never been explained. The defendants offered testimony that they were in Medford lodging houses at the time the crime was committed.

The prison records of both men were aired at the trial and weighed heavily against them. Strauff admitted his past, but swore he was trying to lead an honorable life. Though advertised as bad men, Strauff and Kodat, during their incarceration in the county jail have been model prisoners, and though spied upon by fellow prisoners have never revealed an iota of evidence that would link them with the attempted Gold Hill robbery.

Strauff was pardoned by Governor Olcott on Christmas day, 1918, and too old for military service was a watchman in Portland and Astoria shipyards. Former Commissioner of the Port of Portland Wright acted as his sponsor and gave character testimony at his trial last spring. He was sentenced to thirteen years for robbery of an O. R. & N. train and before capture was shot through the lung.

It is expected that the two men will be taken to Salem the end of the week by Sheriff Terrill.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Spot cotton rose from \$6.25 to \$8 a bale on the cotton exchange today.

HUGE TRACT OF TIMBER WIPED OUT BY FLAMES

LOSS RUNS TO MILLIONS—DOZEN HAMLETS DESTROYED—STATE GUARDSMEN FIGHT FLAMES IN WHITE PINE FORESTS.

McGRATH, Minn., Sept. 7.—Furthest fires near here, raging beyond control, have wiped out a hundred square miles of timberland, a half dozen hamlets, and wrought damage amounting to several million dollars, according to reports received here.

An army of 750 state guardsmen, aided by thousands of civilians, are waging a war on the fires at three different points.

Two more towns, Onamia and Art-hyde, in the path of one fire, are expected to be destroyed before nightfall. Residents have fled with as much household goods as they could pack into automobiles and carts, or carry on their backs.

The most menacing fire is raging in the white pine forests. Many hamlets are in its path and the danger is increasing hourly.

Although the property loss has been enormous and many fire fighters have been injured and burned, there have been no lives lost. The property endangered is in the heart of a rich lumbering and dairying region.

G. A. R. VETERANS HAVE NOVEL LAWS FOR CAMP LIFE

Apparently courting the favor and good will of their quartermaster, the Soldiers' and Sailors' association, holding their annual encampment near the entrance to Lithia park, have named the collection of tents, Camp Jim Sayles.

The following "rules of the camp" have been placed in effect by the colonel commander, E. K. Hall:

"Comrades, once more we have assembled to renew old acquaintance and bring to mind the sacrifice we rendered to our country from '61 to '65. And to instill into the minds of the younger generation that patriotism we hold so dear and which is so vital to the life and happiness of this, the greatest republic God has given the earth.

"This is not a political or sectarian body, but is a band of brothers fighting for the rights of all men to be free from any tyranny of kings or theocratic rulers. We gave the best part of our lives to maintain this nation as one people and today there is no North, no South, no East, no West, but one undivided people standing for righteous justice for all and for the principles represented in the dear old flag that we all dearly love.

"Your commander bids you all a hearty welcome and hopes that all will do their utmost to have a good time long to be remembered as a green spot in your lives.

RULES OF THE CAMP
"All garbage must be deposited in the garbage can at the cook tent. All campers should please clean up their tents after the camp is over. No comrade will be permitted to swipe more than two chickens in 24 hours. Any comrade that refuses to do as he pleases will be drummed out of camp. Any comrade that is caught kissing any other comrade's wife will be hung to the highest tree in the camp, or she must return the kiss. Violators of any of these rules will be taken to the lithia

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The Port of Missing Men

