

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. 26

12,000 COAL MINERS ARE IDLE IN KANSAS

SPORTSMEN ARE READY FOR DUCK HUNTING TODAY

GAME COMMISSION TO PROTECT WOODDUCKS; BAG LIMIT IS TWENTY-FIVE; HUNTING IN WATERSHED DECLARED UNLAWFUL

With the opening of the duck hunting season today, local sportsmen are preparing to don the canvas bag, shoulder a shotgun and depart for the "big sticks and water" tomorrow with a flock of decoys, confident of success in bagging the feathered denizens of the air now hurrying southward. The season will last until January 5.

Apropos of the opening of the duck season, W. C. Steele, United States game warden, calls attention to the fact that woodducks are protected at all times. The bureau will appreciate the co-operation of sportsmen in reporting and turning in all birds found on legs of ducks killed. Several thousand ducks have been banded during the past year by the bureau and the return of these tags and all data concerning where the birds were killed, the date, species and other information will be valuable information in determining migration habits.

Bag Limit Twenty-five
Ducks (except wood and eider), geese, rails, coots, Wilson or jack snipe, and greater or less yellowlegs will be subject to the death penalty from October 1 to January 15, in district No. 1. The bag limit is twenty-five such birds in any one day and not to exceed thirty in any seven consecutive days, except that bag limit on geese shall be eight in one day and not to exceed 30 in seven consecutive days.

Quail Season October 15
The sportsmen of the city and county are warned by District Deputy Game Warden Patrick Dalley that the quail hunting season does not open tomorrow, as seems to be the general presumption, and that anybody who is found shooting quail before October 15 will be prosecuted vigorously.

Originally the time for opening of the quail season was set for October 1, but the state fish and game commission at its last meeting, and as heretofore published, shortened the season by delaying the opening until

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400 ACRES VALLEY OIL LANDS LEASED BY COLORADO CO.

A deal was closed yesterday by the Continental Oil company of Colorado, with offices in Denver and San Francisco, whereby the company secures a lease on 400 acres of land in the district one mile southeast of the Sacred Heart hospital at Medford. The lease embraces the S. P. Barnburg, the Frank Schutte and the G. F. Schermerhorn ranches. The leases provide that oil operations be under way within six months.

The negotiations were made by S. M. Johnson of San Francisco, who left this morning for California. He told them he had been investigating oil possibilities in this section for several years.

The leased land is in line and in the same general section as the Monday and Trigonon wells.

It is rumored that the Continental Oil company is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company. An oil company of that name operated in Ohio several years ago and was a large concern, being absorbed by the Rockefeller interests.

Car Ends Wild Downhill Flight At Citizens Bank

If any one should ask you, V. O. N. Smith would admit, perhaps even aver, that he is the cashier of a strong bank. The term is applied to the external brick-fronted side facing on First street.

After hurtling down First street from the Baptist church, where it had been parked, a light car owned by Rev. W. Judson Oldfield, pastor of the First Congregational church, smashed into the Citizens bank yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock and stopped within fifteen feet of the street traffic and pedestrians on East Main street. The bank was uninjured. The car suffered a ruined front wheel and one broken lamp. It was taken to the Buick agency garage for treatment.

Rev. Oldfield, who was standing near the machine at the time it started on its wayward course, fell to the ground in an unconscious condition. He was revived almost at once and taken to his home. Rev. Oldfield's nerves were in such a condition after the accident that he was unable to attend the reception given to the Ashland school teachers yesterday evening at the Baptist church. The car had been parked at the church while Rev. Oldfield was attending to advance details of the reception. Brake trouble was the cause of the accident.

U. S. EXHIBIT AT ORE. STATE FAIR ATTRACTS CROWDS

SALEM, Or., Oct. 1.—The United States department of agriculture is represented at the Oregon state fair by the largest and most comprehensive exhibit ever shown in the state. The exhibit is housed in the auditorium of the Educational building and is attracting large crowds daily. It is in charge of a special committee of the department, consisting of Major John D. Guthrie, of the office of public relations of the forest service in Portland, as chairman; A. C. Rose, of the Portland office of the bureau of public roads, and Stanley G. Jewett, of the biological survey, in charge of pre-arranged animal work for Oregon, whose headquarters are in Portland.

The material making up the exhibit is all new, having been prepared in Washington, D. C., and recently shipped out to the committee and having come to Salem from the Washington state fair at Yakima Wash., where it attracted a great deal of interest. The main object of such government exhibits is to bring home to the public the fact that the results of the agricultural department's varied lines of work are available for the fullest use by the people.

Under the new plan put into effect this year this fair material of the agricultural department is to be kept in the northwest and exhibited on fair circuits.

The bureau of public roads presents at the Salem fair a large amount of material of interest both to the engineer and to the public generally. There are models of macadam and earth roads, an electrically-operated miniature road roller, graphic colored transparency models of dangerous and safe railroad crossings, together with a large amount of statistical and map data.

The work of the beneficial results of the extermination of predatory animals and rodents destructive to farm crops is shown by mounted specimens and pelts, by the biological survey. One case of great interest to the ladies contains specimens of agrets and bird of paradise plumage, now forbidden by federal law to buy, sell or have in one's possession.

The weather bureau shows a complete set of instruments used in

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Yankees Win From Indians-Clinch Pennant

MEDFORD PLEAS COUNTY AID FOR ARMORY BUILDING

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 1.—The directors of the Medford chamber of commerce, because of the desire on the part of the members, as expressed on a number of occasions, in favor of an armory, requested County Judge Gardner and Commissioners Owens and Bursell to set aside a sufficient fund from next year's taxes to permit the construction of the Medford armory during 1922.


The resolution adopted sets forth that it was not the desire of the directors to have them increase the taxes for this purpose, but that the same be diverted from some one of the other activities of the county that during 1922 could be curtailed without serious effect on the welfare of the people of Jackson county.

The county's share toward the cost of the proposed \$80,000 armory is \$26,000, and approximately \$5,500 of this has been set aside during this past year. It is the balance of \$14,500 that it is desired to be made available next year, as the city of Medford is prepared to contribute its share of \$20,000 at that time and the state appropriation of \$40,000 has been set aside but cannot be obtained until the city and county match it with an equal amount.

It was the original intention of the county authorities to arrange for the county's proportionate cost of the structure by four annual assessments, but due to there being no adequate quarters for the Medford national guardsmen, this request is being made to relieve the situation as soon as possible.

Embroidery Club Meets
The Friday Afternoon Embroidery club met with Mrs. C. A. Cotter, on Harrison street, yesterday afternoon. The time was spent in the construction of various pieces of art needlework, after which delicious ice cream and cake were served. Those present besides the hostess were: Mesdames G. H. Hedberg, J. C. Poor, J. R. Lilly, Guy Jacobs, Mark Smith, Roy Hale, Frank Nelson and C. M. Bomar.

Haz Kik



According to my notion, the blackest eye Ashland ever got was when the Ashland hotel dining room was arbitrarily closed last spring. Yet, like all such misfortunes, it had a happy turn; but we hope it will never happen again. It was fortunate in that it is now under management that gives Ashland a dining room service surpassed by no hotel on the Pacific coast for the money. But it takes patronage to support that kind of a dining service. Let us not forget, when occasion arises, to patronize the Ashland hotel dining room. That is exceedingly important to the development of the city. Ashland has long needed a first-class hotel, and she now has it. Nuf sed. Tomorrow is Sunday. HAZ KIK.

YANKS TO MEET GIANTS OCT. 5TH IN WORLD SERIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Amid great cheering from the bleachers today New York Yankees clinched the American league baseball pennant by winning the first game with a doubleheader from the Athletics, 5 to 3.

The Yanks' victory swept aside the last vestige of a chance that Cleveland had to nose out New York in the race for the flag, and the Yanks will meet the Giants in the world series beginning here Wednesday.

Carl Mays, ace of the New York Yankees' pitching staff, is credited with the victory, but persistent hitting behind him more than his pitching clinched the pennant.

A crowd of 20,000 people saw the Philadelphia recruit pitcher, Jimmy Sullivan, forge his way ahead in the first five innings, painting a vision of defeat before his teammates got to Mays in the fourth inning and scored three runs by heavy hitting that sobered the big crowd. Two hits were made by Mays and timely stickwork by Pipp, Echang and Miller accounted for the Athletics' defeat.

CROWD GATHERS FOR TICKET SALE "PURPLE FLASHES"

The seat sale for "Purple Flashes," the Elks' show at the Vining, opened this morning and a big sale is reported. The Elks' committee advises every one to phone in for their reservations at once if they wish good seats.

Tomorrow morning there will be a dress rehearsal at the theater with scenery, costuming and properties, after which everything will be in readiness for the curtain.

"Purple Flashes" with its three acts of fun and music has been successfully produced by thirty-nine cities on the coast, and comes to Ashland as a high-grade, proven production. From press reports and endorsements accorded it from other cities, it is one of the best shows in the west.

Ashland Churches Give Reception to School Teachers

Ashland school teachers were royally entertained yesterday evening at the Baptist church by the local ministerial association. The total attendance of teachers and welcoming Ashlanders was approximately 200. During the past several years it has been the custom of the local churches to give a welcome reception in honor of the school teachers for the purpose of promoting friendship between the new arrivals and local residents.

The address of welcome, given by Rev. Charles A. Edwards, president of Ashland Ministerial association, was responded to by Miss Loeta Rogers, head of the English department at the high school.

Rev. W. Judson Oldfield, chairman of the committee arranging the entertainment, who was to have given a reading, was unable to attend the social gathering.

The teachers, at the suggestion of V. O. N. Smith, introduced themselves by standing and announcing their names.

The following program was given: Singing by a male quartet, Dr. Tilton, Rev. Walter A. Evans, Percy Stratton and G. H. Yeo; piano solo by Miss Kaegi; reading by Dr. Matthew Shaw, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Guy Jacobs.

CIVIL STRIFE IN ITALIAN DISTRICTS IS SMOULDERING

By EDWARD P. STRUTT (I. N. S. Correspondent)

ROME, Oct. 1.—The great prairie fire of civil strife, which has swept over Italy for the last two years, has not died out.

It is smoldering, and wicked-looking red flames dart up unexpectedly every now and again from the ashes.

A solemn covenant of peace and good will was entered upon by the Fascist and the socialists over a month ago, under the auspices of the new premier, Signor Bonomi, himself a former socialist. But the most turbulent members of the Fascist, or ultra-nationalist party, as well as their opponents, the communists, refused to lay down their arms, which led to the resignation of the founder and leader of the Fascist, Signor Mussolini, member of parliament and editor of the influential newspaper Popolo d'Italia.

There is no doubt that the nationalist reaction, led by Mussolini, saved Italy in 1919 and 1920, when Italy was at death grips with the Bolshevik wolf, represented by the extremist socialist party, which was amply financed by Lenin. It was a question of touch-and-go then, and the policy of violence against violence, "an eye for an eye," as adopted by the Fascist, was generally believed by disinterested foreign observers to be well justified. But having attained in great measure their object of saving the country from bloody revolution and ruin, the Fascist, it was thought, should have slowed down and adopted a less belligerent attitude.

Nitti Supports Arditi

Instead, the extremists get out of hand, and the Arditi del Popolo, or storm troops of the people, came into being as the protectors and champions of the "downtrodden liberties of the people" against the tyranny of the Fascist. These new Arditi are recruited chiefly among ex-convicts, deserters and criminals. It is highly significant that the commander of the Rome division, one Orazzaria Barnecoli, a ticket-of-leave man, who has been sentenced some thirty times for theft, attempted murder and desertion, was arrested yesterday for failure to report to the police.

It is an open secret that the Arditi have the full support of the ex-pro-

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MASS MEETING CALLED; STRIKE LIKELY RESULT

ALTHOUGH STRIKE HAS NOT BEEN FORMALLY DECLARED, MINERS ARE OUT IN ALLIGANCE TO IMPRISONED LEADERS.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Oct. 1.—Twelve thousand coal miners of the Cherokee field in Kansas are idle. No strike has been called as yet, but the men are out in a spontaneous move to show allegiance to Alexander Howat and August Dorchy. Howat and Dorchy are in jail at Columbus because of their refusal to give bond that they would not call any more strikes.

A mass meeting of the miners has been called for tomorrow. It is apparent that a state-wide strike will be called.

LEAGUE ARTICLE ON MONROE DOCTRINE ALLOWED TO STAND

GENEVA, Switzerland, Oct. 1.—The amendment committee has reported to the League of Nations conference recommending that no change be made in article 21 of the league covenant, dealing with the Monroe doctrine.

China has been making every possible effort to put limits to the Monroe doctrine and thus prevent the league from recognizing Japan's position in China.

The committee has postponed action on article 10, pledging all members of the league to guarantee existing boundaries of member states. Canada has been making a strong fight to have the article eliminated.

TO CLOSE HOTELS AND CLUB BOOZE SELLERS, HAYNES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—A warning that all hotels, clubs and places where illegal sales of liquor are negotiated between "private parties" are liable to be closed, was issued today by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

The warning was issued in response to statements appearing in local newspapers that "private quotations" on wines and whiskey could be obtained from vendors in the lobbies of Washington hotels and clubs.

PRICE RECORD FOR PEARS IS ACHIEVED BY VALLEY GROWER

Bear Creek orchards, owned by Rosenberg Brothers, this week received the highest price ever paid in America for a car of pears. This remarkable car of Anjous was sold in New York, bringing a gross of \$4,249. This car contained 1,000 half boxes of Anjou pears, which sold for an average of \$4.25. This means that these pears were sold at wholesale averaging 10 cents apiece for the entire carload.

Nothing but the finest conditions and skill exemplified on this orchard could place Rogue River valley fruit ahead of that from every fruit-growing district in the country for quality and price. To create a price such as this in competition with America's finest demands that every detail that goes into the makeup of such packages is properly done.

Coming on the heels of the winning first prize at the state fair at Salem, the above adds new luster to the glory of Jackson county and its products. In the past the Bear Creek orchards have set records for sale and quality of fruit, but none to compare with the last one.

Pruning

