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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

International News Wire Service

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GIANTS EVEN CHANCES WITH 8-5 VICTORY

SUPPORT OF 1925 FAIR IS URGE OF MEDFORD MAYOR

MAYOR GATES IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FORUM LUNCH; INSISTS ON LARGE COUNTY FUND FOR STATE FAIR EXHIBITS.

Straight ahead for Jackson county in taking the lead at coming state fairs with greater exhibits made possible by larger money appropriations, and in support of the world's exposition to be held in Portland in 1925, was the plea sounded today by C. E. ("Pop") Gates, mayor of Medford, before members of the Ashland chamber of commerce at a forum luncheon this noon at the Hotel Ashland.

Mayor Gates, who is a Jackson county representative on the fair board, stated the fair will cost the state approximately \$6,000,000, according to tentative plans now made for the raising of funds for the fair. Of the total amount, \$4,000,000 will be supplied by Portland through a system of taxation, if the plans carry. The other \$2,000,000 will be supplied by the remainder of the state.

The support of the 1925 exposition was urged by Mayor Gates from a money-making standpoint. "Oregon," he said, "is like a great art room; it is filled with treasures in the way of scenery and natural beauties. But you have to tell the people about them. The exposition will do that. It will bring millions of people to Oregon."

Mayor Gates cited that 100 families had settled in Medford as a direct result from the advertising of the Medford auto camp. "And our camp can't compare with Ashland," he stated, "but is advertising. If our auto camp will do much for Medford, what will the 1925 exposition do for Oregon? Economy is all right at the right time, but it pays to advertise. The business man spends his money for advertising when business is dull."

Mayor Gates was enthusiastic about the showing Jackson county had made at the state fair at Salem, carrying everything before it in the way of prizes, in spite of the fact that only \$95 had been allowed by the county court for use in arranging an exhibition. The Medford mayor was insistent that at least \$500 should be allowed every year by the county court for such purposes. He stated that County Agent C. C. Cate and party were compelled to sell the exhibits to pay their way home. He stated that the state fair made a profit of \$20,000 against a previous yearly loss of between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

J. W. McCoy presided at the luncheon. John H. Fuller, secretary of the chamber of commerce, stated 200 teachers were expected to attend the Jackson county institute to be held in Ashland Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Two delegates will be selected at the institute to attend the state institute at Portland during the holidays.

TRIGONIA DRILLING HALTS FOR CASING

Drilling at the Trigonina well is deferred for a short time in order to secure necessary six and one-quarter-inch casing for casing out the water, as the eight-inch casing cannot be satisfactorily used. Quotations on casing have been wired for to four leading concerns, and replies will determine where the order can be placed to best advantage. In the meantime the labor is laid off except Mr. Watt, head driller, who will do some necessary repair work while the casing is coming, which may take ten or fifteen days to go through. Mr. Watt is living at the well and will be watchman.

Shipments Make Gold Hill, Oregon Limestone Center

GOLD HILL, Ore., Oct. 11.—That Gold Hill is the limestone center of the state is evidenced by the fact that the little mining town on the Rogue is the banner shipping point on the Southern Pacific railway in Oregon, excepting Portland. These shipments include both incoming and outgoing freight, which is made up mostly of limestone and its finished product.

The limestone industry, like the gold-mining industry in this region, totally suspended with the opening of the war. The equipment and capital of these industries were rapidly diverted and applied to the mining of copper, chrome, manganese, quicksilver, platinum and other war metals abounding in the region. The suspension of hostilities in turn suspended the mining largely of war metals and equipment and capital were diverted back to the mining of peace-time minerals, of which limestone takes the lead in the Gold Hill district.

Wool Growers Urge Extension Of Tariff, Nov. 31

The Oregon Wool and Mohair Growers' Co-operative association, through its manager, R. A. Ward, has wired congressmen and senators in Washington urging the extension of the emergency tariff, which expires on November 27. It is pointed out by Mr. Ward that reports from eastern wool manufacturing centers are to the effect that efforts are to be made to have a period of free trade in raw wool again exist before the expiration of the emergency tariff and the passage of the permanent Fordney bill.

The association feels that there is little likelihood of this occurring, but feels that if it should occur the wool industry of the United States will be dealt a staggering blow from which it may never recover, and during the period under which wool could be brought in free, millions of pounds of foreign wool would again be rushed into this country. In fact, information in the hands of the association is to the effect that considerable wool has been bought in Australia and is being held in bond until the results of the tariff decision are known.

In communications to Senator McNary and Congressman Sinnott, Mr. Ward mentioned the fact that the wool industry is just beginning to recover from the effects of the deluge of foreign wool which was brought in by manufacturers while the emergency tariff was being debated in congress.

The Oregon Wool and Mohair Growers' Co-operative association reports the sale of 200,000 pounds of wool at prices ranging from 3 to 8 cents above country quotations. The association has sold quarter-blood wool around 18 cents, three-eighths-blood wools at 20 and 22 1/2 cents and low quarter-blood wools at 14 and 18 cents. Sales have been made direct to manufacturers, who have been quick to take advantage of the opportunity of buying graded wools put up in a strictly merchantable condition and in quantities large enough to take care of their immediate operations. Growers generally are quite pleased with the results obtained by the association and many requests are being received from growers in eastern Oregon, northern California and Washington applying for membership in the association.

German Cabinet Is Firm On Intact Upper Silesia

FEDERAL JURY UNABLE TO AGREE ON INDIAN CASE

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 11.—A jury in the federal court was unable to agree in the case of Fred Hood and his cousin, Charles Hood, Jr., both Klamath Indians, and was discharged by the court after long deliberation. The re-men were accused of stealing and selling five head of government stock. They will probably be retried at the next term of court. This was the last of the Indian cases before the present term of court, and the aborigines have returned to their tepees on the reservation.

The civil action of the government against Ivan E. Kilgore, prominent Klamath county stockman and member of a pioneer Oregon family, was begun in court this morning. The government is asking for actual damages of \$108 and punitive damages of \$125 for alleged violation of the grazing laws in the Fremont national forest reserve. The government is assisted in the prosecution of the case by W. S. Baker, of the department of agriculture.

The government charges that Kilgore allowed his cattle to graze on the land without a permit and after warnings, and that its motive in prosecuting is to protect the small stockman.

The attorney for the defense, in his opening statement to the jury, said that the evidence would show that a personal motive was back of the case, "a ranger giving Mr. Kilgore considerable trouble," owing to a quarrel. It was also stated that Kilgore had paid a fine of \$24 for violation of the grazing regulations under protest.

The first witness was Gilbert T. Brown, supervisor of the Fremont national forest, with headquarters at Lakeview, Ore.

Japanese Cops Are Forced To "Get Religion"

TOKIO, Oct. 11.—Without drawing invidious distinctions between Occident and Orient, it is interesting to note that reports from Japan tell of a school in Tokio for Christianizing policemen.

The school has been in existence since 1889, and there are branch classes in many parts of the Flowery kingdom, with a headquarters of the International Christian Police association in Kumamoto. The object of these schools primarily, according to reports from missionaries of the Episcopal Missionary society, is the teaching of English and other studies of use to policemen in their duties. But as all religions are tolerated in Japan, and as Christian teaching admittedly has tended to make men more trustworthy, the government has lent its encouragement and co-operation to this educational work, which is under the charge of the missionaries.

At Tokio, the largest available room in the metropolitan police station is assigned for the use of the police classes. Examinations are held twice a year to prevent the men from falling behind in their studies; and the scale of pay is regulated according to their class standing. It is declared that under this unique course of instruction the Japanese police average a very high morale.



Haz Kik It's a tough job to keep handing over \$144 a year, cash, to an institution which takes your money and spends it with your competitor, just for spite, for goods in your line, and gets awful mad because you will not give your goods away free. I say, it is a tough job to keep at it. And, come to think it all over, I am going to quit and leave it to the fair-minded people of Ashland which has the greatest cause to be mad, the secretary of the Ashland chamber of commerce or The Ashland Tidings. When the chamber of commerce gets a secretary who has a little more consideration for the contributors who pay his salary, I may start it again, because I think the most important institution to the advancement of a town is a LIVE chamber of commerce, which makes it its business to boost and has no time to spare in getting peeved and paying grudges. Ashland needs constructive, THINKING community leadership, and when she gets that, count on me to support it to the limit. HAZ KIK.

The funeral of Francis M. Blevins, who died Saturday of last week, was held yesterday afternoon from the Stock undertaking parlors. Burial was made in the family plot at the Hargadine cemetery. Mr. Blevins was an old pioneer, having come to California in 1853 and to Ashland in 1887.

Four children survive the parents—James, of Grants Pass; Arthur, of San Francisco; Frank, of Ashland, and Mrs. Ella Faulconer, of Lone Pine, Calif.

The East Side meat market, on East Main street, opened today under the new management of Henry Kirby and T. H. Elliott, following a purchase made last week from C. A. Pauley. Mr. Kirby, formerly of Talent, is experienced in the meat business and at one time had charge of the meat department of the Plaza market. Mr. Elliott is a local man. The Pauley family will move next week to Klamath Falls, where Mr. Pauley has accepted a position. It was stated at the family home this morning.

Mrs. Aliena Applegate McCall, one of the early pioneer settlers of Ashland, died October 5 at Council Bluffs, Iowa, at the home of her son, G. L. McCall, according to a letter received here today by Mrs. L. Neely, daughter of Mrs. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Powell are the proud parents of a nine-pound baby boy, born October 11.

A quart bottle of "moonshine" liquor is the blue-ribboned exhibit at the police office. The exhibit was contributed by Bob Potter, who states that the bottle was found in a vacant lot on Second street north of East Main street.

WIRTH RULE WILL STAND OR FALL ON ISSUE'S SETTLEMENT

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—"We stand or fall by undivided upper Silesia." With this solemn pledge, a dozen grave-faced German statesmen, members of the present governing faction, shook hands and then left the chancellery building early after the conference that had lasted all night.

Hersthammer, the German ambassador to England, was instructed to impress upon the British government the position of Germany, which might be summed up as follows: Unless Silesia is saved for Germany, the present Wirth cabinet must throw up its hands and resign in a cloud of ignominy. The reason for such action would be the failure of the Wirth cabinet to rescue for the nation the one thing upon which the German people pinned their hopes to enable them to pay the indemnity imposed upon them.

Poultry And Rabbit Show At Portland

The western winter poultry show will be held this year in conjunction with the Pacific international livestock exposition, North Portland, November 5-12.

"I look for the largest display of poultry and rabbits ever brought together on the coast," said C. S. Whit-



more, manager of the show and secretary of the Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock association. "Interest is particularly high," he continued, "in the commercial breeders' class. This class will hold a big display of pedigreed males and tramped females in the singles, and the laying pens will be more than doubled in number. I look for about 2,000 chickens and from 800 to 1,000 rabbits."

Thomas S. Riggs, of Iowa Falls, Iowa, president of the American Poultry association, and W. M. Coates, of Seattle, will judge the



poultry. This is Mr. Coates' thirteenth engagement at this show. H. E. Cosby, extension specialist of the Oregon Agricultural college, will judge the commercial breeding classes and C. S. Brewster, of Portland, will place the awards in the egg show. John C. Fehr, of Indianapolis, president of the National Breeders and Fanciers' association, will judge the rabbits.

Golden Wedding Anniversary Of Pioneers Observed

The fiftieth and golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Glenn, old-time residents of Ashland, was observed yesterday evening at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Simpson, who gave a wedding dinner in honor of the couple.

The Simpson home was decorated for the occasion and two wedding cakes, one for the bride and one for the groom, were the paramount embellishments of the dinner table. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn, 76 and 74 years old, respectively, were married October 10, 1871, at North Vernon, Ind. Mrs. Glenn formerly was Miss Katherine Hargrove. Mr. Glenn is a civil war veteran and a member of the G. A. R. Mrs. Glenn is a member of the Women's Relief corps and an active member of the chautauqua board.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn have been Ashland residents for the past thirty years. The guests at the dinner were:

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Frobach, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Nell, Mr. and Mrs. King; Mesdames W. A. Patrick, J. S. Parsons, Lettie Kieth, Van Fosson; Misses Anna Hargrove and Emma Ewan and John Rigg and Glenn Simpson.

BOYS' CONFERENCE TREAT TO ASHLAND

On October 21 Mayor C. B. Lamkin will give the address of welcome to the Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' conference. On Sunday evening the churches will be asked to unite in union services. The public is invited to attend this meeting, which will be addressed by Rev. Carl Doney, D.D., president of Willamette university. Previous to coming to Oregon, Dr. Doney was president of a prominent university in Virginia and is a very popular public speaker.

The church for this conference has not yet been selected.

ENGLISH TO BE WORLD LANGUAGE, SAYS JAP

HONOLULU, H. I., Oct. 11.—English is destined to be the universal language of the future, according to an opinion expressed by Baron N. Kanda, of Tokio, Japan, in a recent address before the Honolulu Rotary club.

Baron Kanda, who is a member of the Japanese house of peers, professor emeritus of commerce in Tokio university and official Japanese delegate to the Pan-Pacific educational conference in this city, compared the work which the conference is starting of spreading the use of the English language throughout the world to that which has been done in the United States by the Rotary club. Although eight nationalities were represented at the educational conference, all sessions were conducted in English.

COURT DECIDES BOYS MAY LOOK THROUGH KEYHOLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—In an epoch-making decision, just handed down, Judge Peter Hatting has upheld the constitutional right of every American boy to "peek" into any show which has a peephole, whether the same as a torn canvas or a knot-hole.

The question arose in the case of the people versus Albert Daut, a professional "bouncer." Daut was accused of striking a 9-year-old boy. His defense was that the boy was "peeking" into a tent where Jack Johnson, former prize-fight champion and convict, was exhibiting.

The judge held that this did not constitute a sufficient defense and fined Daut \$50. Not having the money, Daut was sent to jail for ten days.

BARNES WIZARD IN BOX; HOMERS FEATURE PLAYING

JESS BARNES, RELIEF PITCHER, LEADS GIANTS TO VICTORY FOR SECOND TIME; THE TEAMS ARE TIED WITH THREE GAMES EACH.

By JACK VELOCK (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 11.—Old Jess Barnes' curve balled the Yankees to death in the sixth game of the world's series, beating them by a score of 8 to 5, putting the Giants on even terms with the Yanks again. Each team now has won three games.

Barnes was a wizard in the pitchers' box. Once again he was called in to relieve the burley Fred Toney, who started the game for the Giants, but failed to last out the first inning. Barnes struck out ten Yanks and allowed only four hits.

Through today's victory Barnes entered into the select class of twirlers who have won two world series games and established something of a mark as a relief pitcher, for in both victories he has come from the bullpen to pilot the Giants to victory.

Huggins, taking a long chance, started Harry Harper, who lasted just one and a third innings. Shawkey relieved him.

Home runs featured today's battle. "Irish" Meusel and Frank Snyder scored for the Giants and Chick Fewster, of the Yankee team, poled the circuit clouts into the grand stands. Fewster took Babe Ruth's place and gave a mighty good account of himself.

Babe Ruth, whose infected arm caused him much pain during the past two games of the world series, announced that, following the advice of his doctors, he would not play any more games this year.

Japanese Rush Completion Of Naval Program

By DUKE N. PARRY (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) TOKIO, Oct. 11.—Fears that the double-eight battleship program of Japan would be seriously held up by the recent dockyard strikes of Kobe have been dispelled by a recent semi-official statement of the government.

Tokio was warned when the strikes were at their worst that the Mitsubishi and Kawasaki dockyards, where were building parts of the great new fleet, could not be held responsible for the delay in the completion of the vessels, provided the strikes were not settled immediately. The strikes were not settled immediately, but it is understood now that when they were settled the officials of the companies concerned were persuaded to give the naval orders precedence over all others if need be, thus making possible the completion of the ships building there on schedule time.

Of the five battleships and five battle cruisers now building, the battleships Mutsu and Eosa, both of them under construction at the Yokosuka naval yards, will be ready for launching in December. The Mutsu is a 33,800-ton ship, while the Tosa is a 39,900 tonner. The Kaga, a sister ship of the Tosa, has been building at the Kawasaki yards in Kobe, and was consequently in danger during the strikes at that yard. But the Kaga, the semi-official announcement implies, will be ready for the water in November. The cruisers Aakao and Atago are both to be started in January. These vessels will be of 41,000 tons displacement.