

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.

VOLUME 3 (Successor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings, Vol. 43)

ASHLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1921

NO. 48

UNION HEADS FAVOR STRIKE SETTLEMENT

STORY OF FAST LIFE FEATURE OF EDWARDS TRIAL

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 27.—James (Shine) Edwards went on trial in the circuit court yesterday morning charged with selling intoxicating liquor and some interesting disclosures were revealed relative to A. B. Gates, sometimes known as "A. B. Johnston," star witness for the state.

Gates, under cross examination by counsel for the defense, was asked if during the war "you were not employed by the German government?" The witness hotly replied: "What do you take me for?"

A few minutes later he testified that during the war he had been employed by the French government as a secret service agent, and that now he was employed by the Anti-Saloon league of America.

Gates testified that he bought liquor, specified as moonshine, several times from the defendant, and identified two bottles of water-colored liquid as beverage for which he had paid \$10 each, the sale being consummated on the back streets of the residence district, in the taxicab of the defendant. He said these deals were launched either by Edwards calling him by telephone, or him going to his taxi stand. All were made in the afternoon, or night.

Joy Ride to Lake
The details of a joyride to Crater lake will be told to the jury, the defense having procured subpoenas for members of the party. Gates testified that on this occasion he purchased from Edwards \$40 worth of liquor, consisting of three bottles of moonshine and one bottle of Scotch. The party left Medford on a Saturday evening, and arrived at Prospect about midnight. The witness testified that the party had been arranged by Edwards. He also said that they had drinks together—sometimes in a hotel room, and sometimes in the taxi.

In response to a question from the defense on cross examination the witness denied that he had ever been convicted for violation of the Harrison drug act. He testified that he had been a special agent and detective for twenty-six years.

Gates testified that he came to Medford as a representative of the Anti-Saloon league of America, in advance of the state prohibition forces, and that he posed as a salesman for the Pacific Sales company, and pretended to be selling janitor supplies.

Continuance Denied
The defense, before the calling of the first witness, moved for a continuance of the case on the grounds that they had not been advised of the indictment under which Edwards was to be tried, and that the dates on the justice court transcript and the indictments did not tally. The court held that the defendant had ample time to advise himself of the nature of the case and that "diligence had not been exercised," and that the motion for a continuance was not well taken, and that the case had been placed on the docket at this time at the request of the defendant, through his attorney.

District Attorney Moore in his opening statement to the jury said that the state would show that Gates was a special agent of the state, and that he had been sent to this city to gather evidence against violators of the prohibition law. The prosecutor intimated that the defense might attempt to prove a case of mistaken identity in the trial, as the defendant has a twin brother.

Gates was on the witness stand most of the morning, and much of the cross examination concerned the arrangements and incidents of the joyride to Crater lake, with visits to a country dance, and a halt at Prospect.

The witness, in response to a direct question, denied that he was "so drunk at Prospect that he fell down

(Continued on Page 4)

Ladies Banquet Is Planned For Monday Night

Monday evening of this coming week will be "ladies night" at the Hotel Ashland, according to plans made by the women members of the Chamber of Commerce to give a luncheon and program for the usual forum luncheon price of sixty cents.

Miss Grace Chamberlain will act as toastmaster. Speaking and a musical program will be the order of the evening. The committee in charge of the luncheon are: Miss Grace Chamberlain and Mesdames V. V. Mills, J. H. Fuller, C. H. Pierce, and H. T. Elmore. All members of the Chamber of Commerce or wives of members are invited. Those planning on attendance should call Mrs. C. H. Pierce for reservations.

CHINESE TELLS JUDGE DOPE PUT STEAM IN LUNGS

BILLINGS, Mont., Oct. 27.—It requires drugs—opium, cocaine and "snow"—to put "steam" in a man's lungs, according to Toy Wing, local Chinaman and aged drug addict, who is being held by federal authorities on a charge of selling drugs here.

Bonds in the case of the aged Chinaman were fixed at \$300, but when he crept up on the bench beside United States Commissioner Ray Anderson and pleaded his case, the commissioner released him on his own recognizance.

Wing is decrepit and stooped and has used drugs for forty years, according to his own admission.

Tapping his hollow chest with an emaciated hand, he pleaded for liberty in order that he might secure the drug he found necessary to maintain life within his weakened frame.

"No steam here," he said, pointing to his chest. "Must have drug," and it was thought advisable to liberate him for the time being.

Wing is convinced that he can live only a few weeks, and he told the court that he was ready for the "great adventure."

"No good any more—wantedie," he mumbled.
Local and federal authorities are making determined efforts to stamp out a ring of alleged drug dealers among the Chinese here, who occupy a section of the city known as "Old Town." Wing is said to be a leader in the ring who has defied the authorities for many years.

SEATTLE'S FIRST CHIEF OF POLICE NEEDS NO MONKEY GLANDS

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 27.—Joe Surber, now 87, left his home in Indiana in 1857 and started for Seattle, Wash., then listed as having forty-two inhabitants. Two years later he walked into the "Sound City," and made its seventy-fifth inhabitant. One day later he was called upon by a delegation of citizens and asked to become night watchman, policeman and first chief of the force. He was six feet tall, weighed 185 pounds and was a "wildcat on his feet." He took the job.

In 1866 when the village incorporated, Joe was made the real chief of police and given a marlin spike from a whaling boat as his "billy." Today Joe Surber lives on his forty acres in the suburb of Laurelhurst, and watches the city continue to grow.
The secret of a successful life, according to Surber, is to eat plenty of good food, live morally and pay your debts.

Prune packing starts at Oregon Growers' plant at Riddle.

Labor Board Declares Strike To Be Illegal

LOCAL BOOZE PARTY MIX WITH POLICE IN MEDFORD SMASH

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 27.—The night joyriding party of two men, who are Southern Pacific railroad firemen, and four women, all from Ashland, came to an end at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, when their Dodge touring car ran into an American Laundry company motor delivery wagon at East Sixth street and North Central, ripping a rear wheel off the wagon and otherwise damaging it. It is claimed that the Dodge car also almost collided with the corner of the building at the northwest corner of Sixth and Central.

Directly after the auto collision the four women hurried away from the scene. They are chronicled in the police report of the affair as "the four Jane Does from Ashland." Chief of Police Timothy arrived at the scene in time to place the two men under arrest on the charge of intoxication, and locked them up in the city prison until noon, when they were released under \$20 cash bail each to appear in police court Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for their hearing, and after they had agreed to pay all the expenses of repairs to the laundry wagon. They were arrested under the names of John and James Doe, as they said if their real names were known, they would lose their jobs with the railroad.

They admitted the joyride had been on since early Monday night. The bottom of the car, was covered about two inches deep with peanut shells and cigarette stubs, the police say.
No state charges could be preferred against the men because of the absence of County Prosecutor Moore at Jacksonville, he being busy with grand jury affairs and circuit court trials.

BON TON CAFE ROBBED FORMER EMPLOYE IS HUNTED BY POLICE

A police drag net was thrown out this morning by local authorities for the arrest of Harry Williams, 19, wanted on suspicion of being implicated in the robbery of the Bon Ton cafe on Fourth street, between 12 and 4 o'clock this morning. The police report that \$75 in silver and \$2 in pennies were taken from the cafe till. In addition the thief helped himself to several boxes of cigarettes and other incidentals.

The suspicious man is a former employe of the cafe, from which place, J. W. Kistler, the proprietor, states, he was discharged Friday of last week. Mr. Kistler states that only some one familiar with the "lay of the land" could have committed the theft. Entrance, Mr. Kistler says, was made by way of a screened window in the rear of the establishment.

IRISH PEACE NEGOTIATIONS; GEORGE'S POLICY QUESTIONED

LONDON, Oct. 27.—"Irish peace negotiations are still continuing," Lloyd George announced in the house of commons this morning. "The government could not proceed with the Irish conference without the confidence of parliament."

It is proposed to allocate Monday for debate on the resolution of censure.
A resolution censuring the premier for his Irish policy was introduced by the unionist members of the commons. It is expected that Lloyd George will be given a handsome majority.

Haz Kik



I have a sneaking notion that when Enders, Moses, Whitehead, et al., get their Medford adjunct to the big department store fairly well entrenched (into a daily, maybe) that they will begin to play a pretty loud tattoo on the coat tails of some of those "prominent citizens" who, they claim, attempted to "exploit" their dear, innocent friend from the rural precinct, without regard to whether such advertising will tend to induce people to settle here or to move on to where "harmony prevails." In fact, I think it is their intention to "clean up on them."

I hope, when they do they will be less impersonal and more direct and not attack with innuendo, "not very well veiled, but which has undergone acetic acid fermentation."

Anyhow, go to it, Moses. I "am in favor of the movement," whether "veiled" or otherwise. It won't hurt to take some folks in Ashland to a "cleaning" before we strip for the big, hard race of getting a tourist hotel for Ashland. It is going to take a strong pull, a long pull, and a pull all together to land the big things, even if Hez Heck and Haz Kik have to use a big stick in driving some folks to work with each other in the interest of the town in spite of personal profit or spiteful grudge.

Least some become confounded on names, I here explain that the words "Hez Heck" is Bert Moses and "Haz Kik" is not.

HAZ KIK.

Large Audience Is Delighted By Benefit Concert

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 27.—Never before in the history of Medford has an entertainment of the character of the one given Tuesday evening at the Page theatre been such an unqualified success from every point of view. From start to finish, it took on the semblance of a great public ovation, in which performers and audience joined in the heartiest demonstration of universal good will and appreciation of the public musical services of the noted impresario, George Andrews, organizer and director of the Medford Choral society.

The program, although a long one, moved off with such precision and smoothness that there was no sign of weariness on the part of the audience at any time, and the enthusiasm of its reception of the opening numbers continued unabated to the end. The preparation of the program included the most pleasing variety of subjects, the first part devoted to the masterpieces of classical music, followed in the second part by one of the most unique comedy acts ever produced locally, the closing part opening with a beautiful spectacular musical feature and ending with quartette selections from an ever popular and tuneful favorite opera.

ROADS TO RUN REGARDLESS OF STRIKE, CLAIM

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 27.—A peaceful settlement of the railway strike scheduled for October 30 seemed imminent today as the first session of the executive committees of the five railway brotherhoods which voted to strike, adjourned this afternoon.

As the union executives left the conference, where Ben W. Hooper, spokesman for the railway labor board, officially assured them that no further wage reductions would be considered until the controversies over the working rules were adjusted, they gave forth the first ray of hope to come from the union camp that the strike might be averted. Hooper himself was decidedly optimistic over the prospects of a settlement.

"We decided to 'stand pat' just before entering the conference," said one union executive, "but Hooper impressed us so much that now the sentiment is wavering. He made us actually believe that the board intends to carry out its pledge of no further wage reductions. This new sentiment augurs well for peace."

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 27.—The railway board has prepared an order declaring a strike of the railroad brotherhoods, set for October 30, as illegal, and are directing the heads of the brotherhoods to call off the strike, it was authoritatively learned today.

The issuance of the order will be withheld pending the outcome of the conference today by the executive committee of the brotherhoods.

The brotherhoods will be given an opportunity to withdraw the strike order before the board issues a mandate that the strike is illegal and must be called off.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.—Reports to the federal agencies indicate that the railroads will be able to operate despite the proposed railroad strike, should it go into effect. It was officially stated by a member of the cabinet today.

The railroads are reporting that they expect to be able to secure a sufficient number of men to replace those who strike, it was stated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.—High government officials, for the first time since the general railroad strike order threatened, were inclined toward the opinion that the railroad labor board had "struck a snag" in the negotiations with the brotherhood heads at Chicago, and that it might be impossible to avert the walkout October 30.

AGITATION FOR UNION OF FIVE REPUBLICS CAUSE OF MEXICAN APPREHENSION

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27.—Wide interest was stirred here by the reported agitation for the union of the five republics in the new Central American Federation with Mexico. Mexican officials were unwilling to discuss the matter but their demeanor left no doubt that they were pleased with the report.

At the national palace it was said that President Obregon read the report with interest. But it was denied that the idea had taken serious form.

The report reached here in a dispatch from Havana, which stated that Rafael Cardenas Jimenez, the new Cost Rican consul in Mexico City, had strongly advocated the union of Central America and Mexico and had announced his determination to agitate for such a union.

Rancher Gets \$600 Damages; 'Rock Shower'

A. R. Brown, rancher, eight miles east of Ashland on the Pacific highway, collected \$600 damages this morning from Christian Natwick, road contractor, for a "rain of rocks," which fell on his property from October of last year until April of this year while a road was being built near his property to replace the one destroyed by the construction of the Talent irrigation dam. The damage, Mr. Brown says, caused by the showers of rocks hurled on his property, was settled for \$600 in preference to taking the case to court with a claim for \$1200 damages.

Mr. Brown states that the flying rocks tore the shingles from the roof of his house and tore large holes in the top of his barn. One rock, hurled over a hundred yards, tearing a large hole in the roof and the side of the barn, weighed approximately 1000 pounds. A team of horses was necessary to take the rock away.

ASHLAND MOTHERS LEAD COUNTY AT BABY CONFERENCE

During a recent visit to Ashland, Miss Marie Falladine, county nurse, stated that the campaign for better babies had met with greater success in Ashland than in any other city in Jackson county. Miss Falladine stated that splendid support had been given the recent baby clinic and conferences held here by Ashland mothers. In support of her statements the following article appeared in the last issue of the Jackson County Farm Bureau News, giving also a resume of the county work:

"Ashland has taken the lead by holding two conferences with doctors in attendance and a monthly meeting each month with an average attendance of ten to fifteen babies at each meeting.

Talent has held a conference with doctors in attendance and has held two follow-up meetings. Central Point, one conference and one follow-up meeting.

Medford held first conference this month with an attendance of fifty-one babies. Lake Creek communities have held several follow-up meetings and Table Rock one weighing and measuring meeting.

"The aim of these conferences and follow-up meetings is to help mothers in their problems of child care and child nutrition. The county nurse and home demonstration agent have tried to follow up the work into the homes and both feel that the child welfare work has gotten a good start in the past year. The nurse takes care of all problems on physical care and health of child and the home demonstration agent handles all problems concerning the diet of child. If you are the parents of children, get into this big movement to give the boy and girl a chance for a perfect body and mind.

"Your home demonstration agent and county nurse are paid agents to help you in this responsibility you have in seeing that your child is equipped with a strong body and good mind."

BRITON WAS NOT OPOSED TO EATING HUMAN FLESH

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Small solace for the British is to be found in the latest book on evolution, by an Englishman, Dr. Albert Churchward.

The prehistoric Briton, he declares, had no objection to eating human flesh, "as proved by the discovery at Braintree of human skulls split open to extract the brains, and bones split from end to end to extract the marrow."

POULTRY AND FRUIT PRIZE LIST COMPLETE

Stockmen, poultry raisers and farmers of the valley, as far north as Grants Pass, will be systematically canvassed for the purpose of arranging exhibits for the coming Winter Fair, according to plans announced this morning at the Chamber of Commerce. The reports made by the committees are exceptionally gratifying, and the prospects are bright for the biggest and best Winter Fair ever held in Southern Oregon.

The committee on livestock exhibits is working hard to interest all stock raisers in entering purebred cattle. The Chautauqua building, use of which was granted by the Chautauqua board, will house the livestock exhibits. In the center of the auditorium, which is ten rods in diameter, the judging ring will be placed. The pens for the exhibits will be placed in circles about the building. J. R. McCracken, head of the dairy division of the farm bureau, will place purebred Jerseys on exhibition; Benton Bowers, Jr., will exhibit Herefords; and Elton Beeson, chairman of the livestock committee, will show Shorthorns; J. J. Murphy and Ralph Billings are doing missionary work among the cattlemen in urging them to make entries of stock.

Chicken fanciers are displaying a great deal of interest in the poultry exhibits, the show of which is expected to surpass that of last year. The poultry committee is trying to engage the services of W. E. Coates, of Vancouver, B. C., one of the most widely known poultry judges on the Pacific coast, to attend the fair as a judge.

The special premium list of prizes offered by merchants has not been prepared. The following prize list, a supplement to the list recently published in the Tidings, was obtained at the Chamber of Commerce this morning.

Poultry division, section one: An entrance fee of twenty-five cents each will be charged for the poultry exhibits. First, second and third prizes of \$2, \$1 and fifty cents will be given for each of the following: Cock, cockerel, hen, pullet, pen.

Class one, American breeds: Plymouth Rocks—Barred; Wyandottes—Silver, Golden, White, Black, Partridge; Rhode Island Reds—Single Comb, Rose Comb.

Class two, Asiatic breeds: Brahmas—Light, Dark; Langshans—Black, White; Cochins—Buff, Partridge, White.

Class three, Mediterranean breeds: Leghorns, Single Comb—White, Buff, Brown, Black; Rose Comb—White, Buff, Brown, Black.

Class four, English, Polish, Hamburg, French, Continental, Game and all other varieties.

Class five, turkeys: Bronze, Buff, Naragansette, etc.

Class six, ducks: Old drake, young drake, old duck, young duck—Pekin, Indian Runner, etc.

Class seven, specials: Best bird American class, \$3; best bird Asiatic class, \$3; best bird Mediterranean class, \$3; best exhibit American class, \$5; best exhibit Mediterranean class, \$5. (Display to consist of at least one cock, hen, cockerel and pen.)

Best dozen white eggs, \$2; best dozen brown eggs, \$2; best laying type hen American breed, \$3; best laying type hen Mediterranean breed \$3.

Section two, pigeons, pheasants, etc. (Entrance fee of fifteen cents per specimen.) Premiums, first 50 cents, second 25 cents.

Specials: For the best exhibit, to consist of not less than five varieties: First \$5, second \$3.

Section three, rabbits and cavy. (Entrance fee of twenty-five cents per specimen.)

Rabbits: Angoras, Belgian Hares, Flemish Giants, Himalayan, and other.

(Continued on Page 4)