

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)

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## UNION HEADS CANCEL RAILROAD STRIKE

### TO HONOR HIGH SCHOOL SOLDIER DEAD NOV. 11

AMERICAN LEGION AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO DEDICATE A TABLET AT HIGH SCHOOL IN HONOR OF FALLEN HEROES OF WORLD WAR.

Under the combined auspices of the American Legion and the Ashland High School Alumni association, a bronze tablet honoring the six local high school boys who died during the world war will be dedicated at the high school Armistice day, November 11. So far as can be learned no other arrangements have been made in commemoration of the signing of the armistice between the allies and the central powers, bringing the world war to a conclusion.

The tablet, now being made by Robert Keller, who is taking an engineering course at the University of Oregon, will be of milled bronze and placed on the right wall of the high school entrance. It will be forty-eight inches high, twenty-four inches wide and dedicated to the following men: Walter Phillips, aviator, killed in action; Clement Sumner, engineering corps, killed in action; Raymond Morgan, Marine corps, killed in action; and the following members of the First company coast artillery who died while in training at Astoria: Algie Loomis, Forrest Wolcott and Jack Decker.

Prof. Irving Vining, representing the alumni association, will make the main address and dedicate the tablet. Victor Mills will present the tablet to the American Legion before the dedication in order that the ex-service men may take part in the exercises with a program now being arranged and which will be headed by Glenn Simpson, commander of the American Legion, and president of the alumni association, who will make an address.

The following committee is in charge of the program and are arranging further details for the dedication, exercises: Glenn Simpson, James Spencer, Edward Dunn, R. L. Burdick, S. A. Peters Jr., and G. A. Briscoe.

Mr. Peters is in charge of the musical program and Mr. Briscoe will invite the school board and high school body to attend the exercises.

### ASHLAND AND MEDFORD GRID GAME SATURDAY

When Ashland and Medford mix for the first time this season tomorrow at the local high school grounds, football fans will have a chance of seeing one of the best played games of football ever played in Southern Oregon. The Ashland team has been going strong and can start tomorrow's game with every man in fine condition.

Medford has a strong line up and much confidence due to their victory over Klamath Falls last Saturday.

Unless Roseburg, boasting of a football team this year for the first time in its history, springs a surprise the championship of Southern Oregon will be decided by this game.

Ashland lost their first game early in the season to Klamath Falls. A victory for Ashland tomorrow means both schools will have an equal chance for claims with Thanksgiving day to decide.

Those in the line up are:  
L. end—Raymond Brower.  
L. tackle—Taylor.  
L. guard—Henry Hill.  
Center—Dale Young.  
R. guard—Harlan McWilliams.  
R. tackle—Allen Autry.  
R. end—Elton Ramsay.  
Quarter—Leslie Heer.  
Full—Earl Snyder.  
R. Half—Charlie Rush.  
L. Half—Albert Guthrey.

Those on the side lines ready to be substituted and do their part, are: Ruger, Knapp, Evans, Nelson, Hobson, Bowers, Chester Woods, Harvey Woods, Wertz, Carlson, Deeks, and Ollerson.

**Offer Special Prizes —**  
H. H. Lowe, of Butte Falls, raiser of fine blood registered rabbits, has offered two special prizes for rabbit exhibits at the coming Winter Fair, November 7, 8, 9 and 10. Mr. Lowe, who is a worker for the promotion of junior farm work affairs, has offered a registered New Zealand rabbit for the best pair of rabbits exhibited by the boy or girl under sixteen years of age. For the best rabbit exhibited at the fair Mr. Lowe has offered a registered New Zealand buck.

### EDWARDS DEFENSE CHARGES FRAME-UP BY INVESTIGATORS

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 28.—Charges and counter charges of "frame-up" and "unfair tactics" were hurled by counsel for both sides in the arguments to the jury yesterday in the trial of James (Shine) Edwards, and bitterness cropped out in the state attorney's castigating the witnesses for the defense, and the defense directing the heavy artillery of their invective and scorn against A. B. Gates, star witness for the state and special agent.

In his plea, the district attorney called the birthday party of Mrs. Ella Tall as a "bootleggers ball," and referred to her as "that estimable lady with a seven-room house and one child."  
The tactics adopted by A. B. Gates, special agent and star witness for the state were defended by the prosecuting attorney, as "the only way to trap the gang." If the sheriff or the police of Medford had attempted to procure evidence against them, all would have been as peaceful as a May day, but here was a traveling man, a good spender, and he played the game so well that "Shine" Edwards hounded him to buy liquor.

The prosecutor also declared that the only issue in the case was whether "the law or the bootleggers would be supreme."

The action of the defense in pleading that they had been taken by surprise was labeled as "theatrics."

James (Shine) Edwards took the stand in his own behalf at the opening of the defense in his trial on an indictment charging selling of intoxicating liquor.

The defendant testified that on a day or two previous to the Crater Lake trip Gates hired him for a drive, and that at Tenth and Oakdale they met one George Grigsby in a Ford, and that Grigsby told them to drive to the King Street garage, which they did, and there Gates received a package which was alleged to contain moonshine. Edwards denied that he ever took a drink, but went through the motions only. He also denied that he had ever been in Gates' room.

### Auto Service Project—

First aid to stranded motorists within a radius of fifteen miles of Ashland is the purpose of newly organized business enterprise known as the Motor Aid Service company, under the management of A. B. McKenzie. The service, supplied at a nominal yearly charge, will include towing of disabled cars, tire changing, delivery of gasoline and oil to "powerless" cars, and other incidents.

Ashland dance enthusiasts will enjoy swinging to the music furnished by the famous Hawaiian orchestra which will be at the Armory tonight. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock a. m.

A special feature of the dance will be that between dances the orchestra will put on feature vaudeville acts. They have, it is said, some very artistic dancers among the company.

The Armory will be well heated tonight. For the past two or three weeks the boiler has been out of repair, but everything is in readiness for heating the building tonight.

The acts which will be put on between dances will be worth the price of admission alone, the boys say.

## Hours of Bitter Fighting Ends In Labor Settlement

Haz Kik



**MY KICK ABOUT "HAZ KIK"**  
While I am certainly in accord with the principles enunciated by "Haz Kik" in his first public appearance in the Tidings: those of kindly criticism and wholesome publicity; yet I myself and many of my acquaintances feel that some of the statements he has passed the mark of good-feeling and have undergone acetic acid fermentation—with the production of vinegar instead of that mild wine which cheers and leaves no bad taste in the mouth.

There have been references to men—not very well veiled—which have introduced offensive personalities. If one wishes to criticize a new resident, or the secretary of the Commercial Club, it can be done without rousing antagonism and creating factions. Everyone in the public eye is always subject to criticism. No one is infallible, nor is it possible for their acts to please all.

Personalities which show individual animus only raise up champions to the defense of the one attacked.

If we object to John Fuller as secretary of the Commercial Club, let us attend the business meetings and elect one in his stead; but, in the meantime, let us support the present incumbent.

GEO. C. JARVIS.  
NOTE BY HAZ KIK: Excuse me, Doctor, I may be wrong. One day I was having a rather heated argument with a fellow and said I would not be as cock-sure as he appeared to be, because I had found I was wrong about half of the time. Whereupon he snapped, "And I have found you wrong the other half." That made it unanimous.

But, inasmuch as Bert Moses was advertising to the world, as far as the meagre circulation of the Medford adjunct to the big department store would permit, that certain "prominent citizens" were in the habit of "exploiting" innocent new arrivals who proposed big things for the town, as soon as they lit, without regard to whether such advertisements would induce people to come here, or go somewhere "where harmony prevailed"; I thought it would not much augment the harm if we said a few personal things in regard to the secretary of a purely PUBLIC organization, who, we thought, and still believe, is thoroughly unfit by training and temperament for the important place. We did not go "to the business meeting to elect someone else," because the job would not be open until he had resigned, and, besides, a new secretary, under the constitution of the organization, must be employed by the directors and not elected by the members.

Haz Kik.  
Nuts buried by squirrels are a most important means of extending the valuable black walnut groves of this country.  
Mosquitoes 2,000,000 years old have been found in the Eocene rocks of Wyoming and Colorado.

### Labor Leaders Admit Government Pressure Forced Their Decision

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Cabalistic messages written in a code known only to officials of the railway brot herhoods are running over the nation's telegraph wires today, carrying a message of peace after the bitter industrial and labor controversy that the United States has known for years.

The message was sent to every general chairman of the "Big Four" brotherhoods and switchmen's union by the grand chiefs of these organizations. They directed that the nation wide strike of railroad employees set for October 30 be cancelled, sounding a death knell for the walkout that threatened to seriously cripple, if not paralyze, the transportation systems of the country.

The end of the proposed strike came just before midnight after hours of bitter fighting. Peace came, the union leaders admitted, because the sovereign powers of the United States government stood back of the move to prevent the strike.  
The settlement of the strike situation marks the culmination of a period of unrest and general dissatisfaction existing among railroad employees since the twelve per cent wage slash that went into effect July 1 of this year.

Immediately after the wage reduction the brotherhoods pulled the lines for a nation wide vote on the rejection of the acceptance. For weeks the votes poured in, favoring a strike, and the problem of a nation wide strike loomed on the industrial horizon as an apparent certainty, an issue which the heads of the "Big Four" claimed could not be avoided.

Railroad executives, endeavoring, they claimed, to reduce freight and transportation rates by lowering of operating costs, demanded an additional ten per cent wage cut. The railroad heads claimed the unions voted a strike in fear of such a possible cut and not, because of the twelve per cent reduction.

Conferences between the United States railway labor board, the brotherhoods and the railroad executives followed in an effort to avert the strike. In an emphatic statement issued by the railway labor board it was stated that no further wage cuts would be considered by the board in the near future. Ben Hooper, vice president of the board, urged the union heads to call off the strike, stating that such action would be "striking solely on the wage cut of last July." Hooper stated that the wage cut was only a small portion of the wage increases granted during the war, and as a consequence should not be resented. He declared that the mere possibility of a future wage cut was not sufficient reason for a strike.

As a consequence of today's strike settlement, preparations to handle the nation's mail service by airplane, auto and by other emergency methods were abandoned. "Business as usual" marks the close of the nation's greatest labor controversy of the year.

**Mail Clerks Examined—**  
N. J. Nepped, assistant chief clerk of the railway mail service, was up from San Francisco this week giving a case examination to the Ashland-Gerber railway mail clerks, and discussing with the local postmaster the plans for handling the motor vehicle service over the Ashland-Dunsmuir division in the event of a railroad strike. The postmaster has received several tentative bids on the proposed star route service, and reports that the prospect for handling the mail in this manner looks very encouraging.

**Attend Missionary Conference —**  
The Presbyterian missionary conference Wednesday evening at Medford was attended by the following Ashland delegation: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lamkin, Mrs. J. W. McCoy, Mrs. H. E. Badger, Mrs. Van Sant, Mrs. Ella Garrett, Rev. C. W. Hulet, and Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Koehler.

A yell rally will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock, starting at the library, which will parade through the center part of town. Yells and songs and stunts will be given by the students under the direction of Grant Selby, Marjory McElvanly, and Thelma Heer.

**Study Class Finishes Work—**  
The study class of the Presbyterian Missionary society concluded its six weeks study course under the leadership of Mrs. James Rudd, at a missionary tea given yesterday at the home of Mrs. William Mathes who acted as hostess. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Rudd by members of the society. The ladies filled a missionary box with gifts to be shipped to an Indian mission at Wolf Point, Mont.

### CRATER LAKE ROAD IS APPROVED BY HIGHWAY COMM.

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 28.—That the state highway commission, at its meeting in Portland Wednesday had taken steps which practically assured the improvement of the remaining sections of the Crater Lake highway, was the gratifying report brought by Ben Sheldon, who has returned from Portland where he went to present the matter to the commission.

At the meetings of the commission orders were entered on the record instructing the engineer to prepare estimates for submission to contractors in calling for bids on two pieces of improvement—one the grading and rocking of the road between the city limits of Medford and the top of the Cingade hill about a mile this side of Eagle Point, connecting with the stretch of road improved this past summer, and the other being the section of the highway between Trail and Cascade Gorge, at the head of the Plounce Rock grade and about six miles west of Prospect. The commission announced that they would undertake to contract these two sections for construction during the next summer.

The commission wants to rock the six miles between Cascade Gorge and Prospect, but must wait until the forestry service is in a position to announce to what extent it can cooperate on this work. Pending such improvement the sprinkling done this past season will be continued. Forestry funds heretofore authorized have been exhausted, but the federal highway bill, which has passed both houses of congress and is now in conference, will provide an additional sum for work by that bureau in Oregon of between \$1,250,000 and \$1,500,000. Mr. Sheldon, with a committee from the Portland Chamber of Commerce, including President Van Duser, Managing Secretary Dodson, and R. H. Price of the Multnomah hotel, had a most satisfactory conference with District Forester Cecil, and were assured of liberal co-operation contingent only upon the final passage, in substantially its present form, of the pending federal highway bill.

**Road to Crescent Lake**  
Mr. Cecil also announced that his bureau intended building a road from the north boundary of Crater Lake national park to Crescent lake, a distance of about thirty-five miles. As there are already roads from Bend to Crescent lake, and from Eugene to Crescent lake, the building of this link will mean a northern entrance to the park and a vastly increased travel to the lake.

Other matters taken up were the letting of a boating privilege on Diamond lake, which, however, would not be an exclusive privilege, the keeping of the shores of Diamond lake entirely free from privately owned cottages which was strongly urged by the committee and concurred in by Mr. Cecil (which involves a change in the forestry bureau's policy), and the granting of a hotel and store concession at Union creek, which was discouraged by Mr. Sheldon and the committee on the ground that two such establishments as close together as Prospect and Union creek would tend to weaken both and make them unsatisfactory to the public, and that it was better to build up the establishments at Prospect and Rogue Elk resort by ample patronage than to strive for a larger number of weak ones.

**Record Insurance Adjustment—**  
Mrs. S. L. Allen, realty dealer and insurance writer, on North Main street, believes she holds the record for fast adjustment of insurance claims. Within two days after the fire which destroyed the one story frame building at 516 Oak street Monday of this week, D. S. Powell, the owner, had a \$1000 check to cover his loss. Mrs. Allen, the insuring agent, managed the quick action by wiring to Portland and obtaining the services of an adjuster. Mrs. Allen states that it is the first instance of a complete loss experienced in nineteen years of insurance work in Ashland. Two other losses of \$5 and \$25 each supplement the \$1000 loss during the nineteen years, Mrs. Allen claims.

After taking full 6 per cent increase allowance, part of Portland budget will face deficit of \$299,000.

## SORDID SECRETS BORED TO HELP CLEAR ARBUCKLE

CHICAGO WOMAN TELLS SECRETS OF VIRGINIA RAPPE'S PAST LIFE; CLAIMS MOVIE ACTRESS COULD HAVE DIED FROM SHOCK.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Shadowy secrets from the hidden past of Virginia Rappe, beautiful young film actress, who died following a recent "party" given by Patty (Roscoe) Arbuckle in the St. Francis hotel at San Francisco, were revealed with many sordid details by Mrs. Josephine Roth, her life-long friend, today in an effort to clear Arbuckle of the responsibility for her death.

The revelations included the fact that Virginia had been the mother of a child which had died when five years old. The most startling statement of Mrs. Roth's was that the actress was in constant danger of death from sudden shock.

"If I could tell my story before a jury of physicians, 'Fatty' Arbuckle would be freed in ten minutes," Mrs. Roth declared dramatically. "Virginia could have died at any time from a sharp fall or even a sudden misstep."

Mrs. Roth told her story to Attorney Peska, assistant state prosecuting attorney, who represented District Attorney Brady of San Francisco.

### FAST BOUTS ARE PROMISED FOR MEDFORD MEET

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 28.—The promoters of Billy Huff, the Klamath light-heavyweight batter, have supplied appearance money, which positively assures local fans an opportunity of seeing the long deferred fight between him and Tom Sharkey of this city at the Nat smoker tonight. Both men are rounding into A-1 shape for the bout, which is scheduled for a ten round main event on tonight's card, and it should be a high caliber stentwindler from all indications.

"K. O." Joe Blackburn, a fast scrapper who featured in the last smoker card, will be pitted against "Battling" Frick, a popular home boy, in a six round semi-windup exhibition which promises to be a dandy.

Owing to the weight handicap Little "Mexican" Peat would have to overcome if he meets "Fighting" Johnny Carlson, Matchmaker Dixon has altered his card and will arrange for another good man to meet Johnny to insure an even mix. Dixon has made every effort possible to arrange even matches for tonight.

There will be other interesting preliminaries, including a four round go between Kid Hammond and Claud Wright and a four round flyweight curtain raiser exhibition between Sonny Austin, Medford's 98 pound colored pugilist, and Young Meadows, another local "comer."

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