

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, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1921

NO. 50

CANADIAN TOWN IS WRECKED BY STORM

HUNG JURY IS RESULT OF SHINE EDWARDS' TRIAL

JURY UNABLE TO REACH DECISION AFTER FIFTEEN HOURS—CONCLUDES TRIAL MARKED BY HEATED DEBATE.

According to word reaching Ashland this morning, a hung jury after fifteen hours of deliberation is the climax topping the sensational trial of James (Shine) Edwards, Medford taxi driver accused of selling intoxicating liquors. The jury went out at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning and threw up the case at 12 o'clock last night, unable to reach a verdict. It is not known when the case will be reconsidered.

MEDFORD CANAL WORKERS ROBBED OF \$360 IN CASH

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 29.—The only hold-up in the vicinity of Medford for a long time past took place last Tuesday night at the irrigation district construction camp of the Rogue River Canal company close to the "401" ranch, just off the hill road. The twenty-five employes at this camp were in their several tents just about to leave for their evening's amusement and retire, when the camp was visited between 9 and 10 o'clock by two robbers.

The first known of their presence was when a man with his face masked with a handkerchief, and brandishing a revolver, entered the tent occupied by the four steam shovel men, who are the best paid employes, and demanded that they fork over their money quickly and make no noise under penalty of death. His companion robber was not seen then by the victims, but he was heard outside the tent and later talking with the leading robber.

One after another the shovel men handed over their money to the masked man until he had obtained altogether \$360, several watches and some razors from them, one man alone parting with \$207.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The illness of Senator Lodge, republican leader, forced the republican majority to abandon the plan to force final passage of the pending compromise tax bill by tonight.

Portland exports of wheat show thirty-four ships carrying 4,730,280 bushels. Astoria school tax budget reduced \$20,000.

Railroad Labor Trouble Shakes Up Hog Market

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 29.—The fear of a nation-wide railroad strike October 30 was a big factor in the sensational decline in hog prices today here and at other market centers throughout the country.

Top hogs sold for \$7.75 per hundredweight, the lowest price touched since January of 1916. The farmers, expecting a transportation tieup, shipped heavily, causing the slump in prices.

To the editor: The condition of the Pacific highway between Roseburg and the California line, as of this date, is as follows: Roseburg-Myrtle Creek, 20 miles—Paved. Myrtle Creek-Canyonville, 10 miles—Macadam is completed from Myrtle Creek to the Umpqua river, a distance of six miles, and the remaining three miles to Canyonville is being macadamized; the road over this section is fair.

Canyonville-Galesville, 11 miles—Good macadam. Galesville-Wolf Creek, 14 miles—Paving in progress at both ends. Twelve miles are already completed, leaving about two to complete. Between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. south bound traffic is detoured over the old road via Glendale to Stage Road pass. This detour is in fair condition to Glendale and from there to Stage Road pass the road has been lately graveled by the county court. Some delay may be necessary between Stage Road pass and Cow creek, where construction is in progress.

Wolf Creek-Grave Creek, 5 miles—Paved. This section is being widened and when wet the pavement is very slippery, and it may be necessary to use chains.

Grave Creek-Pleasant Valley, 8 miles—Good macadam. Pleasant Valley-Grants Pass, 10 miles—Paving operations have started about two miles north of Grants Pass, two miles being already completed. Short detours are provided around most of this work. Where detours are not available, traffic is allowed to pass through with but short delays.

Grants Pass-Medford-Ashland-California line, 65 miles—Paved.

Medford-Crater Lake Highway The latest reports from Crater Lake state that there was a two foot fall of snow during this last storm. This most likely will be the end of all automobile travel to the lake this season. The new grade is now opened from Cincadee to Trail, with a short detour around Reese Creek bridge.

K. E. HODGMAN, Division Engineer.

ARMISTICE DAY NOVEMBER 11

The petition calling for reduction of armament can remain here a few days before sending away.

In anticipation of the disarmament conference to be held in Washington, D. C., November 11, this petition is being circulated throughout the United States for reduction and trusting for eventual disarmament and universal peace.

The wording of the petition is as follows: To the Honorable Charles E. Hughes, Chairman American Delegation to International Disarmament Conference:

"We, the undersigned, commend the president for calling into conference representatives of great nations for the purpose of entering into an understanding or agreement to secure the peace of the world.

"We respectfully and earnestly petition you to use your influence to hold the conference to the primary purpose of the consideration of the reduction of armament, not allowing other issues to displace this fundamental task."

A goodly number have already signed the petition and for the rest of this week, afterwards, a copy can be found at Civic Improvement club salvage tent house on Main street. All ladies who love peace please sign your full name.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT CLUB. Gold Hill cement plant spends \$40,000 on plant.

Fallen Bridge Holds All Vancouver Trains

SELECT JURY FOR TRIAL OF ACCUSED MOONSHINE DEALER

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 29.—The trial of Ernest (Dud) Wolgamott, charged with the sale of intoxicating liquor, was begun in the circuit court yesterday morning, the work of selecting a jury occupying the morning session.

A special venire was issued for the trial of the case, which promises to be bitterly fought.

The tentative jurors called to the box were questioned at length by both sides. The defense asked each juror if he believed in the "employment of stool pigeons to induce men to commit crime." The state countered this query with the one: "Are you opposed to the hiring of detectives to secure evidence that otherwise could not be obtained?"

All the jurors were asked if they had taken an active part, on the one side or the other in securing the passage of the prohibition laws, and if they favored a stricter enforcement of them than any other law. Some of the jurors said that while they did not believe in the principle set forth in the prohibition laws, they believed in their enforcement, no more or no less than any other law.

All were asked if they had read newspaper accounts of the bootleggers' last summer which resulted in the arrest of Wolgamott and others. Most of them stated they had, but left no opinion either way.

Peter Betz, of Eagle Point, was asked by the state if a "recent shooting in Eagle Point and the action taken by officers had prejudiced him against United States officers. Betz said, no, but previously stated that he was opposed to prohibition.

London Prices Good For Fruit Of Rogue River

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 29.—The first shipment of Rogue River valley fruit to reach London has been sold at excellent prices according to information received today by J. B. Carey, local representative for Dan Wull's and Co. and Guy Connor who represents other British firms.

Seven cars of Rogue River and Grants Pass Newtowns sold in London by Dan Wull's and Co. brought an average of 20 shillings per box which will mean not less than \$2 per box here, according to Mr. Carey. Guy Connor reports that Anjou and Conice pears sold in London brought 30 to 35 shillings per box, small Bosc from 27 to 30 shillings, while he has sold Bartlett's in New York recently at \$3.50 per box and Jumble Bosc at \$4.15. This means from \$3.50 to \$5.00 per box for pears in London, says Mr. Connor.

It also became known today that Watsonville Newtowns recently sold in England for from 18 to 20 shillings per box.

HONOLULU MAN INTERESTED IN NEW HOTEL PROJECT

Dr. J. P. Wayson, of Honolulu, called yesterday to express particular interest in a hotel project for Ashland.

Dr. Wayson is a very interesting man, and it is to be regretted that he cannot remain to talk to Ashland folks at a public meeting. Dr. Wayson said: "You have here in the climate a gold mine, cool, snappy, energizing, one of the best health makers in the United States. Cool without dampness, an unusual combination. Ashland should have the greatest sanitarium in the United States. You may say almost anything as to your possibilities, and you cannot overestimate the facts."

Dr. Wayson is general health officer of the territory of Hawaii, and has lived there for twenty-two years. He was born and lived formerly in the Puget Sound country, but believes Southern Oregon and especially Ashland, has the edge on any section of the country.

Haz Kik



Dear Mr. Haz Kik:

While I prefer to be game and do not as a usual thing advocate pot shooting, yet I do feel that you are wasting more ammunition on Mr. Fuller than his position justifies. Why not take a shot at the whole bunch? Don't you know that the Chamber of Commerce has not kept faith with the members that it inveigled into the organization by making promises that in the future the club would be run on a democratic basis. Before these promises were made the club had dwindled down until there were not enough members to hold a Noah's Ark picnic, but with these promises fresh in the minds of the people, and the club in the hands of a competent secretary, the membership was boosted to 530, and a large budget subscribed. The very first step taken in this new democratic way was to send out questionnaires and ask the people what they wanted in the way of public improvements, and they came back about ten to one strong demanding a conservation of our water by building a reservoir. Was there anything more the members could do to get the club in behind the proposition? Is not an overwhelming vote of the members sufficient? Did the club get in behind the building of the reservoir? Not much, Mary Ann. Even after the bonds were voted she did not move her hand to bring about this much needed improvement. Last spring there was a petition circulated among the business men of the town asking the city council to go ahead and build the reservoir; this petition was signed by almost every business man in town with one exception. That exception was Mr. Henry Enders, and just in a few days after his refusal to sign this petition, he was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce. Do you think that the Chamber was keeping faith? Most certainly not. Was there a valid reason why she should not have kept faith? None. The people who create Chambers of Commerce and city councils had voted its will, but the creature in this case is defiant and claims to be wiser than the force that created it. Just think of it: no state legislature, no court, not even the supreme court of the state, or the supreme court of the United States, would attempt to override the voice of the people, unless the act was at variance with the state or United States constitutions. Does any one question the right of the people of Ashland to build a reservoir? It's the most dastardly case of overriding the will of the members that has been pulled off since Adam and Eve went down in the first orchard slump. But you ask could the Chamber of Commerce have put the proposition across. She could at least have kept her contract with the members; she could have tried, but she did not and gave as a reason for not doing so, that there were men on both sides of the question. So good night, Mr. Chamber of Commerce, since majorities mean nothing to you.

A Heretofore Contributing Member.

Oh, me, oh, my! What are we coming to? Some of the directors told me that Greer was about the only fellow down on the Chamber of Commerce, while Greer said nine out of ten of the members were. Then they practically told Greer he was a liar. Some of them are very apt and prompt in passing the lie.

HAZ KIK.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—It was learned today that British military experts advised Lloyd George it would cost Great Britain a billion dollars to conduct a successful war in Ireland. It would require two years time for the campaign, not to mention the grave loss of life.

Three shift production has been resumed at the Brooks-Scanlon sawmill at Bend.

A \$750,000 power plant is planned near Coquille on the south fork of the Coos river.

Newbergs—Three hundred persons employed canning pears.

Corvallis—County schools have 407 more pupils than last year.

MINING TOWN IS INUNDATED; DOCTORS RUSHED

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 29.—In answer to an emergency call from Britannia Beach, five doctors and eight nurses are being rushed to that place by fast steamer, to care for the injured resulting from a terrific cloudburst which struck the little mining town last night and swept away half of its houses.

Meagre reports from Brinnania Beach indicate that eight persons are missing and a large number have been injured. Communication with the little town was virtually severed following the storm.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 29.—No trains left Vancouver today for the interior provinces due to the fact that the big steel Canadian Pacific railroad bridge over the Coquitlam river was swept out last night, and because the Canadian National railway is blocked at Boston Bar by mudslides. The mudslides and the giving way of the bridge were caused by the torrential rains which have fallen continuously for three days on the lower mainland.

The big Canadian Pacific terminal freight yards at Coquitlam are submerged, and half the town is under water. Several buildings have been washed away and the surrounding agricultural lands have been inundated or heavily damaged. Besides fighting the rising waters in the darkness last night, farmers have had to battle a wind which grew almost to the proportions of a gale, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that the livestock was rescued from the farms.

The cloudburst occurred at 9 o'clock last night. Fifty houses were swept away by the rushing torrents, their inmates struggling for their lives in the flood and wreckage in which they found themselves in the darkness of the night.

The full force of the torrent is still sweeping through the town, according to the last reports.

High Premium Paid For State Highway Bonds

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 29.—Award of contracts for 43.9 miles of road work, 6.9 of which will be hard-surface, contracts for more than \$400,000 in bridge work, and the award of a \$1,500,000 issue of highway bonds to Ralph Schneeloch company at a higher premium than had been received herebefore, were outstanding features of Thursday's meeting of the state highway commission.

The meeting continued with opening of bids on 78 miles of road work and reception of petitions and applications from representatives of all parts of the state who have projects they wish included in the road program for the coming season.

Bituminous paving ran cheaper than concrete in cases where alternative bids were made by Oregon contractors, but in the bids filed by Washington firms, the concrete was lower.

The letting of the road contracts at this time, were announced some time ago as an effort on the part of the highway commission to help meet the impending unemployment situation.

HALLOWEEN LUNCHEON IS NOT EXCLUSIVE C. OF C. AFFAIR; OPEN TO PUBLIC

An impression has gone out that the sixty cent Halloween luncheon at the Ashland hotel grill Monday night is for members of the Chamber of Commerce and their families only. That is a mistake. The dinner will be served to the public generally, and it will be a good one. You should attend.

Non Partisan Leaders Beaten At S. D. Polls

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 29.—The defeat of Governor Frazier and other Non Partisan league officials was virtually conceded at the Non Partisan league headquarters today.

The defeat of the Non Partisans means the closing of the Bank of North Dakota. Incomplete returns indicate that R. A. Nestos, independent candidate, is leading Governor Frazier by 25,000 votes in the recall election of yesterday. Hopes are still held in some quarters by the Non Partisan leaguers that the returns from the rural districts will wipe out that lead.

Criminal Cases Waived; Moore Is Overworked

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 29.—Because of the fact that County Prosecuting Attorney Rawles Moore's time will be taken up with trials in circuit court and in looking after grand jury matters at Jacksonville for the next three weeks or a month, and the fact that there is no assistant county attorney, criminal business locally from the state's end will be practically not looked after for that length of time.

During the big stress of business incidental to the Jacksonville bank trials and other criminal cases during the early part of Prosecuting Attorney Moore's regime, the county court allowed him an assistant until such busy period was over. Attorney George Coddling served in that capacity for months.

It is pointed out by Judge Glenn O. Taylor and others familiar with the urgent need of an assistant county prosecutor, that it would be a paying venture for the county court to provide for such an official, as the fines realized from state cases would more than pay the salary of an assistant county prosecutor.

Last Saturday, Prosecutor Moore being tied up at Jacksonville with circuit court matters, no state charges were brought against the Klamath Falls auto dealer arrested for having booze in his possession, and the police made it a city charge, and the \$100 fine imposed went to the city treasury instead of to the state and county. Again Tuesday, when the two men of the Ashland joyriding party were arrested in Medford, a charge of intoxication was preferred against them under the city ordinance, they put up \$20 cash bail each for their appearance in police court Thursday morning, which it is known they forfeited by non-appearance. This forfeited money will go into the city treasury.

Had Prosecutor Moore not been tied up in circuit court Tuesday it is thought several state charges could have been brought against the two men.

FARMER TAKES HIS FARMYARD PETS TO GRAVE

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark., Oct. 29.—The heart of Edward Seth, a farmer, was soft, and he didn't want his dog, two chickens and an "onery mule" to mourn his death. To insure the future happiness of his pets he asked that they be buried with him. The wish was partially granted today on the death of Seth. A physician administered anaesthetics to the dog and chickens and placed them in a plain wooden box with their one-time master. The mule, however, was too big and he lives to mourn his master's loss.

SENATOR REED TRIES TO FORCE VOTE ON SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL BY AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.—A move to force the senate to vote on the soldiers' bonus bill as it was favorably reported on by the senate finance committee and subsequently recommitted at the request of President Harding, was made in the senate today by Senator Reed.

He offered the bonus bill as an amendment pending a compromise on the tax bill. The proceedings will necessitate senate action and will reopen the debate on long pending legislation for the compensation of the American world war veterans.

Senator Reed's amendment provided for the creation of a fund from the excess profits tax.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 29.—The railroad labor board today ruled that calling of the strike by the railroad brotherhoods was a violation of the law as handed down by the board. The board did not indicate what action would be taken in view of the fact that the strike was called off. Two and a half acres of cranberries near Bandon will yield 1000 boxes.

LARGE FUND IS RAISED FOR CIVIC CLUB BY READING

ESTIMATE \$125 RAISED FOR CIVIC CLUB REST ROOM FUND AT DRAMA READING GIVEN BY DR. MATTIE SHAW.

Although the door receipts and advance ticket sales have not been totaled it is estimated that at least \$125 was raised at the drama reading given yesterday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church by Dr. Mattie Shaw for the benefit of the club house fund of the Civic Improvement club. The entertainment was attended by approximately 250 people and a general admission of fifty cents each was charged.

Dr. Shaw, professionally accurate in her impersonations of the many-sided character drama, "Miss Gible Gault," delivered a reading well deserving of the unstinted praise and applause given by the audience. With an understanding of human nature reminiscent of Sinclair Lewis in "Main Street," Dr. Shaw limned a word picture of a small town in which fate had placed a lonely, elderly spinster and a beautiful young girl with a "business head" to work out a plot of love, happiness and romance.

The sudden character transitions in the course of the reading held the rapt attention of the listeners, remarkable in the perfection of each change without effecting the continuity of the story.

Dr. Shaw, who is a well known Ashland woman prominent in many local entertainments of the past, returned to Ashland a short time ago from Portland where she graduated from a school of elocution.

Musical entertainments were supplied earlier in the evening before the appearance of Dr. Shaw, by Dr. and Mrs. Earnest A. Woods and their three sons; Chester, Harvey and Marcus, all of whom are talented musicians. Several selections were given in response to an encore by the audience.

Apple Show at Medford Opens With 309 Entries

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 29.—The doors of the Rogue River Valley Apple exposition opened this morning to the general public, and will remain open until 10 o'clock in the evening. The exhibition will be maintained for as many months as the apples will remain suitable for that purpose.

There are 309 entries, and it will take the judges until late this evening to complete the warding of the prizes. Apple shown at this exposition are undoubtedly of the finest quality and of the greatest number ever shown at any one time in the Rogue River valley. Taking into consideration the value of the apples and the labor employed by the growers in making the selections for the 130 boxes and the plate displays, the exhibit represents a value of several thousands of dollars.

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