

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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BRITAIN ORDERS WORK STOPPED ON SHIPS

HIGH SCHOOL MODEL HOME TO AID CLASS WORK

ASHLAND ONE OF THREE OREGON CITIES TO MAINTAIN MODEL COTTAGE; AUXILIARY TO DOMESTIC SCIENCE WORK. STUDENTS RUN CAFETERIAS AT SCHOOL; 100 GIRLS ENROLLED IN CLASSES; THE "WELL-DRESSED" USED AS MODELS.

Ashland has a model cottage. It is managed by a young lady in her teens, Miss Clara Will. Next week this home will be managed by Miss Flora Green, who is doing the cooking this week. The following week Miss Ruth Emery will be promoted to the position of cook, being now engaged in caring for the dining room and two living rooms. Her place will be taken by Miss Mildred Ericson, who is now looking after the four upstairs bedrooms, thus leaving a place for a new recruit in the home-making force.

The model cottage is located at 925 Boulevard, next door to the home of Prof. G. A. Briscoe. Some call the place a practice house for the Smith-Hughes work. Salem and Cottage Grove are the only other cities in Oregon which maintain these interesting institutions. Ashland's cottage is occupied by four teachers: Mrs. Louise Hammond, Misses Loretta Rogers, Geraldine Ruch and Marie Riddings. The two last-named teachers were schoolmates of Opal Whitley, whose diary—published serially in the Atlantic Monthly a year or so ago—created so much editorial discussion in the Oregonian and other papers of this state. These teachers tell some interesting stories about Miss Whitley, whose "Story of Opal" is on the bookshelves of the local library.

The purpose of the practice house is to teach high school girls the gentle art of housekeeping. Here they put into practice the theories learned in the classroom. Some of them are said to know surprisingly little about the duties of a home-maker, but quickly attain proficiency.

The four girls from the high school go over to the model cottage each schoolday morning and work until noon at their various tasks. Two of them return at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to prepare dinner. For this meal and luncheon the girls are given a daily allowance of \$2.25 for food. Two of them help eat the meals they prepare, which, together with the four teachers and Mrs. Hammond's daughter—makes seven at the table, or sixteen cents per single meal. The visitors who are fed would cut this estimate down considerably. Mrs. H. C. Galey and a Tidings reporter acted in this capacity Tuesday. Mrs. Galey is president of the school board and expressed herself as highly pleased with the food, the service and other evidences of good work being done by the domestic science students in the model cottage.

Fifty girls are enrolled in the cooking classes at the high school, and fifty in the sewing classes. Half a hundred of these take their noon-day meal in the cooking department. The food is served cafeteria style and eaten in the adjoining class room. The prices seem ridiculously low, being three or four cents for most dishes. Prof. Ericson took lunch at a similar cafeteria operated by the Junior high school pupils one day and his check was twelve cents. Twenty per cent is added to the cost of the food to pay for the services of a woman to make the sandwiches and wash the dishes, this being considered routine work.

Miss Evangeline Poley, Miss Dorotha Abraham, and Mrs. Louise Hammond are the domestic science teachers in Ashland, the two last named being honor graduates from Oregon Agricultural college. The instruction is practical, the dominant idea being to learn to do by doing. While the cooking is performed upon a scientific basis, the food is not only wholesome, but tastes good.

Periodical visits are made to the city bakeries, ice plant, creamery and meat supply houses. The clothing made by the sewing pupils is durable, attractive and stylish. The girls are requested to observe not only exhibits of clothing in shop windows and elsewhere, but that which is worn by people, describing the way in which suitably dressed individuals are clothed, without giving names.

"The purpose of domestic science instruction is three-fold," says Prof. Briscoe. "Girls are trained to do housework in their own homes, in the homes of others, or to manage such work when they may employ to do such work in their own homes. Every woman labors in one of these capacities, unless she lives in a hotel, showing the universal need of instruction of this character."

TALENT WOMAN HAS PARALYTIC STROKE

Mrs. Clara Shideler is suffering from a stroke of paralysis at her home in Talent. She was taken suddenly ill Tuesday evening after returning from an auto ride with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Stump of Talent. Mrs. Shideler has been a resident of Talent for many years and has a host of friends who hope for her speedy recovery.

Trades for Melon Tract

K. Nelson, the Hotel Ashland tailor, today traded his home on Dewey street to J. K. McClaren for eleven acres of irrigated bottom land just below the bridge at Rogue River, between the stream and the highway. He will vacate his Ashland residence April 1 of next year and expects to engage in melon growing on his newly acquired land. The deal was made through the Phipps Realty agency.

DEMENTED MAN LEADS OFFICERS IN FAST RACE

Hearing late yesterday afternoon that Richard Weber was acting queerly, Webster Wertz and Charlie Terrell went to the Yoster farm at the end of the Boulevard, near the railroad crossing, and found the unfortunate man engaged in burying something. In answer to inquiries as to what was being interred and why, a volley of incoherent answers was returned.

The officers succeeded in persuading Weber to return with them to town, but after he had locked the door he gave them the slip, saying that he was going around the house for his bicycle. Weber started toward town on a run, followed by Wertz and Terrell, who had a flat tire, and were, therefore, forced to follow on foot.

Spectators say it was some race, the demented man proving too swift for his pursuers, who did not catch up with him until they arrived in the vicinity of the Granite City Hospital. Little difficulty was experienced in taking Weber the rest of the way into town and soon afterwards to Jacksonville.

The state insane asylum authorities at Salem has been notified and are expected to send a guard and nurse for Weber at once. Richard Weber is a son of Mrs. Willie M. Yaster by a former marriage. Mrs. Yaster, when seen by a Tidings representative this morning was unable to assign any cause for her son's sudden loss of reason, unless it was the severe toothache from which he has lately suffered. Sweet spirits of niter had been applied locally to allay the pain.

On two other occasions Weber was similarly affected, each time being taken to the hospital at Salem, from which he returned April 17, after a three months' stay. He has lost one hand and forearm, but is said to be very proficient with his remaining hand, and a good worker. Weber had \$15 in money on his person when apprehended. Later investigation resulted in finding \$25, which he was burying when first approached by the officers.

MISS RUTH AGNES BRADY



Miss Ruth Agnes Brady of Balboa, Canal zone, in a contest with nearly a thousand other girls, was voted the most beautiful girl at a great ball in Panama. Miss Brady, who is seventeen years old, is the daughter of a veteran government employee in the zone.

Five Women on Arbuckle Jury; Formal Trial Opens

County Y.M.C.A. To Start Campaign For \$5,025 Fund To Finance Year's Program

Ashland's quota for the support of the county Young Men's Christian Association work for the year beginning November 1, 1921, is \$1900. Medford is expected to contribute \$2600, Talent, Phoenix and Central Point each \$175, a total of \$5025. Solicitation for the above amount is to begin at once, according to plans made at the county Y. M. C. A. convention held at Medford last evening.

The sum spent for the work in Jackson county last year, according to Treasurer V. O. N. Smith's report, was \$3812, which lacked about \$600 of paying expenses. Ashland contributed \$1960, which was \$37 less than its quota. Medford lacked \$405 of raising the \$1985 for which she was asked. The chief expense of the work is the supporting of a county secretary, Cash Wood, who devotes his entire time to the work.

Homer Billings is secretary of the county organization. Other Ashland committeemen are, C. B. Lamkin, O. F. Carson and J. O. Rig. In addition to the gentlemen named the convention was attended by Fred Eagle, H. C. Galey, Fred Wagner, Eric Weren, Carl Banks, and H. E. Ridger. Herbert Doran, John Galey, Lawrence and Paul Wagner, and Raymond Carson comprised the Ashland boys' delegation.

Jackson County Leads The meeting was held at the Presbyterian church annex in Medford, where a banquet was served by the ladies of the church, followed by violin solos, songs by two male quartets, reports and speeches. J. C. Man, county chairman, had charge of the exercises. The chief address was made by John Rudd, of Salem, state superintendent of county work. This speaker surprised and pleased his hearers with the statement that the character building and real, constructive work, the Jackson county "Y" excelled that done in the city "Y's" of Eugene, Astoria, Salem, and La Grande combined.

When the immense sums being expended for the work in the cities mentioned was considered—the Portland "Y" costs \$1000 a day—local workers felt that they were getting unusual value for their money. The reason why the association does not own buildings in Ashland and Medford and conduct its work as it is carried on in the cities mentioned, is because the state "Y" leaders, after carefully canvassing the situation, decided that local conditions were such that the county form of activity would succeed better. An example of putting up a "Y" building in a community in which there are not enough young men to support such an institution is furnished by Central Point, where, a few years ago, such a building was constructed and is now unused, carrying a debt of \$4500.

Ashland Boys Speak One of the finest features of the convention was the speeches made by several of the boy delegates. These young fellows told just what sort of "Y" work they had been doing, and the benefits received therefrom. It is really a misnomer to refer to their activities as work, because to them it is all fun and enjoyment. Some told of hikes and camping trips, others of holding regular meetings in Ashland, Medford and Talent.

Lawrence Wagner told of baseball games played twice a week last summer by the boys and young men of Ashland. Herbert Doran described the work of the "Inner Circle," which organized a "Hi-Y," started a forensic debating society, secured medical lectures for high school boys, and assisted in the October boys' conference. John Galey reported the latter in a way which showed remarkable oratorical talent.

Talent Banquet Tonight Medford high school boys organized a "Pep" club, called the White Elephant, which by common consent was later turned into a Hi-Y club. They have two dozen members, and on Armistice day made \$9.50 selling weenies at the football game,

and \$10 for putting in the parade the best comic float, the Toonerville Trolley. The Talent boys have a Sequoia club, with fifteen members. They will hold a Father-and-Son banquet this evening. Several Ashland men are expected to attend. The Salem speaker related how the "Y" clubs in other cities had kept out immoral shows and street fairs by taking the matter up with the city council, or by petitions, showing that they not only benefit themselves, but are a force for good in the community. The scarcity of young men in Jackson county explains why the work here is carried on principally among "teen" age boys, which at this period are the most susceptible to good influences.



The other day I was within earshot of a Chamber of Commerce committee engaged in deliberations on a certain matter, when the question was asked: "What will be the attitude of the local press on the matter?" whereupon one of the committee chirped up, "The press cannot be depended upon to support anything." Well, well, who said the press couldn't be depended upon to support "anything." For the past two years the "press" has been in a very poor position to support enterprises of the Chamber of Commerce. It has neither been taken into its conferences or its confidences. The close corporation management of the club has been such that the "press" has not had a chance to get the proper "slant" to the club's activities for itself and all the work the press has been able to exercise on the club's secretary has failed to get the news. How can the "press," however willing it may be to do so, intelligently support any measure that it knows nothing about. When the Chamber of Commerce shows a willingness to treat the "press" as fairly as the press is willing to treat it, there will be no further cause for complaint from either side. As far as the Tidings is concerned, the "press" is willing and anxious to support every measure in the interest of the town, without regard to individual likes or dislikes, or who puts the measure forward. Can some of the dominant spirits of the club say as much? HAZ KIK

UNEMPLOYMENT DECREASING, SAYS SEC. LABOR DAVIS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—"Unemployment is decreasing rapidly," Secretary of Labor Davis stated today as he announced that there were 403,682 more American wage earners in October than in July engaged in mechanical and manufacturing industries alone.

Only the automobile industry showed a decrease during that period, he said.

ANTI-BEER BILL ADOPTED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—After a conference today a report on the anti-beer bill was adopted by the senate by a vote of 56 to 22. The house previously passed the measure, so it will now go to the president for final ratification.

COMEDIAN CALM DESPITE CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—"No important matter in my life has ever been undertaken without invocation to God. And at the very outset of this case, my earnest and solemn entreaty to the Divine Being is that he will guide by effort in fearless yet honest, sincere and just presentation of the facts of this case."

With these words District Attorney Brady today opened the formal trial of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, charged with manslaughter, as a result of the death of Virginia Rappe, the "best dressed woman in the movies," who died following a party given several weeks ago at the Hotel St. Francis here.

Brady pledged that the state would prove by both "direct and circumstantial evidence that the defendant committed assault on Miss Rappe—that this assault, with the attendant force applied, caused a rupture of the bladder, peritonitis following and causing her death."

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—A jury of seven men and five women who will determine the guilt or innocence of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle while he is being tried for manslaughter as the result of the death of Virginia Rappe, was selected and sworn in soon after court reconvened today for the fifth session of the trial.

Judge Louderbeck ordered the recess requested by the state until 2 o'clock in order to allow time for the witnesses to come into court. "I'm satisfied with the jury," said "Fatty." "I'm glad there are women on it. I wouldn't care if they were all women. I'm ready. Let's go."

HIGHWAY HIKERS VISIT ASHLAND FOR 2ND TIME

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nielson, of San Francisco, passed through Ashland yesterday afternoon on their way home from a three months hiking trip to British Columbia and intermediate points. The trip is being made on foot for the purpose of improving Mr. Nielson's health and, when judged from this standpoint and from the pleasure of the journey, the latter has been a great success, according to the travelers. They expect to return to Grants Pass and proceed via Crescent City, having made the side trip to Ashland solely because they "fell in love with the city" when they passed through here last August. They came up from the Josephine capital before breakfast, having caught a ride in an auto.

After reaching San Francisco the hikers expect to rest up a couple of weeks and then proceed afoot to Los Angeles, San Diego, Tia Juana and Lower California. Governor Cantu, who controls the latter state, has a Mexican revolution on his hands and foreigners are warned to keep out. The Nielsons are hoping this restriction will be removed before they reach the border. A friend who has traveled in Lower California tells of pleasant, fertile plains at an altitude of 3000 feet, and considers the country too good to be misruled by Mexicans.

The Nielsons are dressed in tight-fitting hiker's uniforms, each carrying a shoulder pack and roll of blankets. They are thoroughly enjoying their strenuous and extended outing and are as enthusiastic as two children over the wonders of nature which they have witnessed since leaving the Bay City.

STATE PRISON FLAX PLANT IS DAMAGED

SALEM, Or., Nov. 18.—Damage estimated from \$15,000 to \$20,000 was done by fire in the flax plant at the state penitentiary Wednesday night, seed, baled fibre, and scutched tow being destroyed and one of the shops gutted. The fire is believed to have started from a stove.

Geese Fly Too High—

"We saw plenty of geese, but they flew too high," reports E. D. Briggs, in explanation of the small bag of waterfowl brought home yesterday noon by himself, E. V. Carter, Charles H. Johnson, and Perry Ashcraft, who have been hunting since the first of the week south of Merrill, near Tule lake. Four geese and a dozen ducks was the official count. "There is lots of game over there," admits Mr. Briggs, who has done some "big" hunting in his day, "but the country is so extensive that the game is not always easy to find. We had few really fair shots."

ROY GARDNER PASSED THROUGH CITY IN FLIGHT

Roy Gardner, mail landit, captured at Phoenix, Ariz., while robbing a Santa Fe mail train, passed through Ashland on a motorcycle shortly after his escape from McNeill's island, according to statements made by Gardner to press representatives at Phoenix.

Gardner claimed he came to Medford in an automobile stolen at Raymond, Wash. No information from motorcycle dealers of Medford could be obtained of any sale at the time. What the fugitive did with the auto is also unknown.

The portion of the story relating to his purported operations at Medford is as follows: Gardner said he got to the mainland from Fox island in a boat. He then beat his way on a train to Raymond, Wash., according to his story. At Raymond he said he stole an automobile and drove to Portland, Or., thence to Medford. At the latter place he said he bought a motorcycle.

I remained in Medford for three days," he asserted. "Then I went on the motorcycle to Redding, Calif., thence to Napa, to San Francisco and by easy stages of Bakersfield, to Los Angeles, and down toward San Diego. Near San Juan Capistrano I had trouble with the motorcycle and sold it. I beat my way on a train to San Diego, and later beat my way on trains to Mexicali, to Yuma, Ariz., to Maricopa, then to Phoenix."

MRS. THOMAS WINTRINGHAM



Mrs. Thomas Wintringham has been elected to the house of commons as Liberal representative from Louth. She is the second woman elected to the British parliament, the first being Lady Astor, American-born wife of Baron Astor, who succeeded to her husband's seat. Mrs. Wintringham also succeeds her husband.

Jackson Funeral—Mrs. E. E. Jackson died yesterday morning at her home at 335 lower Almond street. Mrs. Jackson was taken to the Dodge undertaking parlors, from which place the funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. C. F. Koehler will officiate at the services, and interment will be made in the Mountain View cemetery.

U. S. NAVY MEN RESENT PECKING DISARM PLANS

BARON SHIDEHARA, JAPANESE AMBASSADOR, TO RESUME CONFERENCE WORK TOMORROW ON CHINESE PROPOSALS.

WRATH OF AMERICAN NAVAL AUTHORITIES RISE OVER CONSTANT "PECKING" OF PROGRAM BY FOREIGN EXPERTS.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—The British admiralty has ordered cessation of all expenditures for new ships, pending the results of the Washington disarmament conference, it was officially announced this morning. It was announced that work will stop immediately on four super-dreadnaughts now under construction. "It will save the taxpayers 100,000,000 pounds," Admiral Scott said, in discussing the announcement. "I don't think that work will ever be resumed on the super-dreadnaughts," he said.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—The third plenary session of the conference on the limitation of armament will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock, the secretary general officially announced today.

The illness of Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador, which forced the suspension of the conference work on China's proposals, is not serious and he will be prepared to resume his work tomorrow, it was stated at the Japanese embassy. "Evidences of irritation over the 'pecking' which the American program was receiving from the experts of the foreign nations, has begun to crop out among the American naval officials."

One high American naval authority said, "It looks as though our program is to be 'pecked' to death and no program is offered in its stead." He intimated that unless experts are able to soon make some sort of a program in adjusting the differences, a statement from the American delegation might be forthcoming, calling upon the other powers to either accept the American program, or else propose one of their own.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—President Harding has received a complete report from Secretary of State Hughes on the progress and status of the armament and Far East conference.

Hughes remained with the president for half an hour after the regular meeting of the cabinet. He was smiling and apparently in good spirits when he emerged from the conference.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—Great Britain's policy toward China was outlined officially as embodying a desire on the part of the British government to do everything in its power for rehabilitating China, and to assist the latter country in taking a proper place in the commercial life of the nations of the world. The "open door" policy for China is favored in British official circles.

The representatives of Great Britain at the disarmament conference, it was stated, believe in the maintenance of the "open door" policy for China as the best day of creating commercial prosperity. They will urge the adoption of the policy of "international co-operation" for the benefit of China.

Forum Luncheon

The Forum luncheon at the Hotel Ashland on next Tuesday at 12 o'clock will be open to all. The topic for discussion will be, "Can Ashland do it?" The hotel committee will report progress. Loveland's orchestra will furnish music. Everybody invited, but as the capacity is limited, it will be advisable to obtain a ticket from the committee. H. G. Enders, M. C. Reid, A. C. Ninninger.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Ulster has accepted Lloyd George's suggestion of informal talks to be held between the Unionists, Sinn Feiners and the British premier, it was announced today.