

ASHLAND climate, without the aid of medicine, cures nine cases out of ten of asthma. This is a proven fact.

MALARIA germs cannot survive three months in the rich ozone at Ashland. The pure domestic water helps.

HUGHES FIGHTS TRIPLE ALLIANCE SCHEME

SMITH-HUGHES WORK HERE TO HAVE INSPECTION

HEADS OF STATE BOARD OF VOCATIONAL EDUCATION TO INSPECT WORK OF ASHLAND SMITH-HUGHES CLASSES.

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT PURCHASED FOR SCHOOLS; BENEFIT PLAY PLANNED AT HAWTHORNE; TO BUY PIANO.

With the increased activity of the Smith-Hughes home-making classes, Ashland is gaining added recognition from the state board of education as the only city in Oregon south of Salem progressing with that work. Mrs. Louis Dodge, president of the Parent-Teachers association, stated this morning. Mrs. Dodge announced that the work of the local classes, having a membership of thirty women and high school girls, will be inspected by E. E. Elliott, director for the state board at Salem, and Miss Bertha Davis, state supervisor at Corvallis, here December 1, when a special meeting will be held by the Parent-Teachers association at the Junior high school. Mr. Elliott and Miss Davis are especially interested. Mrs. Dodge says, in the model cottage at the high school, one of three in the state.

BOARD REFUSES TO APPROVE BILL FOR 15,000 TAX REPORTS

SALEM, Or., Nov. 19.—That neither Governor Olcott nor Sam A. Kozier, secretary of state, approved personally the printing of 15,000 so-called reports issued by the state treasury department under the caption "Of Interest to Taxpayers," but that the reports were printed upon submission of the usual governmental requisition honored by W. M. Plimpton, secretary of the state printing board, were the outstanding factors brought out at a somewhat stormy meeting of the latter board held here Thursday afternoon. The board is composed of Governor Olcott, Secretary of State Kozier and State Treasurer Hoff.

The meeting followed the action of Governor Olcott and Secretary of State Kozier in refusing to approve a bill for \$44,500 submitted for the printing of the reports, and the subsequent issuance of a letter by Mr. Hoff to the effect that printing of the reports had been approved by the governor and secretary of state when presented to the state printing board last July. Payment of the bill for the reports was refused on the grounds that they were political in character.

Smokers Cause 100 Forest Fires in Northwest

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 19.—From reports received at the district forester's office, a total of 100 forest fires in Oregon and Washington during 1921 were due to smokers. These reports are from only thirteen of the twenty-two national forests, but indicate, forest officers say, that a far greater percentage of forest fires are caused each year by cigarette and cigar stubs and matches than is generally supposed.

The Okanogan forest reports that 39 per cent of their fires were due to smokers, while sixteen fires on the Crater forest which cost \$225 to put out, started from smokers' cigarette stubs or unextinguished matches. The Whitman forest states that twenty-one fires on that forest were due to smokers. The Colville forest reports that it cost \$874 to put out ten fires starting from smokers, while the Olympic forest had only one smoker's fire, but that cost \$68 to extinguish.

Food Market Prices Slump During October

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.—There was a decrease of three-tenths of one per cent in the retail cost of food to the average family in October as compared with September, while all food articles decreased 23 per cent during the year ending October 15, according to statements issued today by the department of labor.

The largest drop in food stuff prices for the month was in potatoes, decreasing 13 per cent in price; cabbage, 11 per cent; lamb, 9 per cent. Fifteen articles increased in price during the month, the most notable increases being in fresh eggs, 17 per cent; onions, 14 per cent; and butter, 5 per cent.

Visit at Brownsboro—

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stephens, of Talent, were recent Brownsboro visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Henry.

College President Here—

Prof. A. M. Williams, president of the Presbyterian college at Albany, and Prof. of Smith are Ashland visitors today, working in the interests of an endowment fund for the college.

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\$898 SUBSCRIBED IN MEMBERSHIP FOR RED CROSS

Ashland has subscribed \$898 to the Red Cross during the membership roll call, which started Friday of last week. Mrs. Emil Peil, director of the drive, reported this morning. The following new members have subscribed:

- Mrs. Nims, captain; Mrs. H. Matern, R. L. Walker, B. O. Wellstein, W. E. Pierson, J. E. Thornton, H. B. Carter, Mrs. George Rose, Mrs. H. B. Carter, Mrs. G. F. McWilliams, Mrs. J. C. Poor, Mrs. Axel W. Hall, Frank Swigart, Amos Nininger, Mrs. L. A. Phelps, Unknown, Mrs. J. R. Edwards, J. R. Edwards, John Clanson, Mrs. H. S. Sanford, H. S. Sanford, D. S. Whitney, Edith Chapman, A. C. Myer, Elj Albert.
- Mrs. H. O. Anderson, captain; Mrs. C. Wittenbaugh, Mrs. W. N. Cole, Mrs. W. C. Baldwin, Mrs. M. T. Tucker, Mrs. J. E. Piffeld, Marjorie Piffeld, Mrs. J. D. McKinney, Mrs. C. P. Maroon, Aubrey Redifer, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, captain; Mrs. Conrad Pratt, Mrs. Beuler, Mrs. G. W. Hake, Mary R. G. Freeman, Miss Voda Brower, J. V. Miller, Mrs. John H. Fuller, James E. Fuller, Mr. C. Reid, John H. Fuller, Mrs. M. C. Reid, Mrs. C. L. Kingsbury, Mrs. George H. Way, Miss Harriet Dayton, Mrs. S. B. Tallman, Mrs. J. K. Helman, J. K. Helman.
- Mrs. Maxey, captain; Mrs. M. E. Plymate, Mrs. C. W. Nims, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean.

Night Ride to Corvallis—

A. E. McKenzie, William Alberi, O. H. Johnson, Jr., Dale Young, Leslie Heer, and Coach Hughes left last night at 9:30 o'clock for Corvallis, going via the highway in a Nash Six. They expected to arrive at their destination at noon today, and this afternoon to witness the big football game between Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Oregon.

Yale Meets Harvard In 40th Game Today



By JACK VEIOCK

International News Sports Editor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 19.—Football's great and colorful classic, the Yale-Harvard game, was played here today in Harvard's monster stadium.

American football traditions encompass many a time-hallowed feud between teams representing the great colleges of the country; east, west, north and south have their big games—games that never fail to thrill. But no contest on the schedule from year to year attracts the universal attention of the annual struggle for supremacy on the gridiron between the Bulldogs and the Johnnies.

The feud between these teams had its inception forty-six years ago, and each succeeding season has seen it take on additional color and command wider interest among followers of the great college game.

Cambridge—or Boston—was the Mecca for thousands of lovers of football today. All trails led to Harvard's great stadium. Football fans came by train, auto, trolley, from every point of the compass, eager, expectant and prepared to yell out their lungs for the Blue or the Crimson. They flaunted the colors of their favorites in banners, pennants, arm and hatbands and ribbons. This was a gala day in "Beantown."

Harvard officials announced several days ago that every seat for the game had been sold. The big stadium will accommodate some 55,000 and it was a foregone conclusion that every seat would be filled when the game got under way.

For the first time since 1917 went into the game favored by the Bulldogs, under Tad Jones, led by their fighting captain, Malcolm Aldrich, were out to put Harvard's winning streak to rest. It started in 1919 with a 10-0 victory and was continued at the end last year, when the Crimson won a hard-fought game, thanks to the scoring of three goals against the plucky Yale.

\$758,013 Set Aside For Or. Forest Roads

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 19.—The signing by the president of the federal highway act, appropriating \$15,600,000 for forest roads and trails, makes available at once \$758,913 for national forest roads in Oregon, Washington and Alaska, and marks an important step toward the development of the great resources of our national forests," states George I. Ceell, district forester of the North Pacific district. "The bill provides \$5,000,000 for immediate expenditure and makes an additional \$10,600,000 available on July 1, 1922. There is immediately available for road construction on the national forests the following sums: Oregon, \$310,790; Alaska, \$258,273; Washington, \$189,870. This money will be used in extending the present inadequate road and trail system of the national forests of these two states and Alaska, the development of which is so vital to the effective protection and utilization of their valuable natural resources."

The act appropriates \$9,500,000 for forest roads of primary importance to the states, counties or communities within, adjoining or adjacent to the national forests. Of this amount \$2,500,000 is made immediately available for apportionment based on the area and value of the land owned by the government within the national forests.

LIQUOR RAIDERS NEEDED

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19.—Customs officials and prohibition enforcement agents here today announced they had decided to recommend the use of seagoing light craft armed with one-pound rapid-fire guns, in combatting liquor smugglers from British Columbia. The craft, it was said, would be manned by trained crews, instructed to stop or sink fugitive launches.

It was pointed out that of the three coast guard vessels in this vicinity none can compete for speed with the high-powered launches used by the smugglers. Pursuit boats must be able to make thirty miles an hour, the officials contended.

Haz Kik



I desire to take this occasion to commend the Jackson county court for its splendid work in draining the Pacific highway against water seepage for preservation of the concrete and bituminous roadway. Money could not be expended to better purpose, for the life of the hard surface will be properly preserved only by keeping it free from water seepage underneath. When water is left to seep under the paving it results in softening the roadbed, so that the paving sinks down and breaks in spots, as is the case at places on the Boulevard and on North Main street, so that paving, properly drained being good for twenty or thirty years, is thus destroyed in three or four years.

I would respectfully recommend to city authorities that the same care be taken of the paving in Ashland, especially at a point on North Main, just this side of the intersection of the Pacific highway where it goes down under the railroad, for the seepage from the hill now is undermining it and will soon destroy it. For a long stretch this side of there the drainage is very imperfect, resulting already in some places in undermining and breaking the pavement. It will cost considerable money to do the work, but it will be a good investment as a preservative of the very valuable paving already there.

HAZ KIK

Espee Employee Returns From Southern

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wenner, Alida street, returned recently from a two months trip to Georgia and fifteen other states. The trip was made by rail and covered 70,000 miles. Mr. Wenner has for many years served the Southern Pacific company in the capacity of clerk in a local freight depot, and through the courtesy of the company that the journey was made.

The Wenners report a wonderfully interesting trip, but are glad to get back to Ashland, which to them looks better than ever after their extended trip.

While in Georgia they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunter. The Hunters are extensively and successfully engaged in honey production, having a good location for an apiary. The Oregon visitors admit they had to "han" it to the South when it comes to sweet potatoes and some other good things to eat. They say the cotton fields are most interesting to look upon, but as for the colored population—well, they are glad that Oregon has so few negroes.

In the South, relates Mr. Wenner, black and white folks are kept separate, not only in homes, but in schools, churches, hotels, railroad stations, passenger trains, street cars and similar places. Most of the manual labor is performed by the negroes, one or more being employed in nearly every white home. They even handle the baggage and mail on the trains, and many whites complain that the darkeys are taking all the jobs. During the Ashlanders southern visit a negro, accused of assaulting a six-year-old girl, was burned at the stake. According to the Tuskegee institute, however, only a very small percentage of negro lynchings are for the crime mentioned.

At New Orleans the Wenners watched with great interest the unloading of huge cargoes of Brazilian coffee, and saw many other unusual things which their friends here are hearing about.

HAZ KIK

Tropical, Hotel Wanted By Emil Peil For Ashland

"Chautauqua Park, or between Mill and Granite streets, is the logical location for the new hotel," asserts Emil Peil, who has subscribed \$1000 to the hotel bonus fund. "Adequate facilities for the therapeutic use of our matchless mineral waters should also be provided, by all means. A hotel, such as Ashland needs, could best be built with more than four sides, and have in the center an open court, similar to the Palace hotel at San Francisco. This court could be roofed over with glass and heated during the winter season, so that palms and other tropical plants might be grown therein."

"A few years ago while traveling in Mexico with a party of American excursionists from Mexico City to Vera Cruz, we stopped at Pueblo, where there is a magnificent hotel, built according to the plan suggested. In each corner of the central court or garden stood a banana tree, with huge green leaves a foot wide and six feet long. Such things appeal strongly to the tourist."

The immediate results of the visit of the caravan of boosters for the hotel, which was held at the hotel, are the British delegates could across the Atlantic."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.—Great Britain and Japan are attempting to induce Secretary of State Hughes to accept the principle of the triple alliance in the Far East, it was learned today from official sources.

This is the big business of the secret negotiations now in progress at the disarmament conference. Hughes is resisting all overtures of the British delegate, Balfour, and the Japanese delegation, headed by Baron Kato.

A high government official, who explained that he could not at the present time speak in the open, vouches for the accuracy of this information. He said, "The suggestion is made with increased force daily that if the United States should decline the triple alliance it would obviously be impossible for Great Britain and Japan to accept the American proposals regarding the limitation of naval armaments. If Hughes stands by his guns I think he will win without question. The British and Japanese delegates will not so home, even if America should decline the triple alliance, and if they were to do so, the Lloyd George government would be out of office."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.—The Japanese delegation replied to China's "Declaration of principles" during the two hour secret session of the conference. A statement of the Japanese policy toward China was read to the delegates of the other powers by Baron Kato. Considerable discussion was developed over the Chinese case by several powers, according to the participating. The Chinese delegates are apparently satisfied with the result of today's session.

"The expression of the nations, including Japan, toward the ten proposals of China was sympathetic," a Chinese delegate said. "The proposals for the territorial integrity of China have been well received."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.—Great Britain is ready to abandon her so-called "sphere of influence" in the Yangtze valley of China, in the interest of the open door policy, it was stated today semi-officially in behalf of the British delegation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.—The United States has been approached by certain European nations as to its willingness to engage in a world-wide economic and financial conference to follow the present conference on limitation of armament and Far Eastern questions.

No definite invitation has been extended by the nations promoting the conference, but the administration is "being sounded out" regarding its attitude toward such a meeting, to be held in either Washington, London or Paris.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.—Nine were killed and their bodies fearfully mangled, when a Santa Fe limited train crashed into a funeral procession near here, during a blinding snow storm.

Nine Killed When Train Smashes Child's Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. John Ziemianim, who were in an automobile ahead of the one struck, continued on their way to the cemetery, where they buried their four year old daughter, whose funeral was being held at the time of the tragedy. They then returned and watched the gathering up of the parts of the bodies of their two children, who were killed by the train, in baskets and sacks.

John Pettoske, undertaker, and Stanley Chybicki, were killed, and five others who have not been identified.

appeared most numerous among the ladies. Harold Lloyd was there, also colored gentlemen, convicts, baseball players, red and blue devils, Indians and Irishmen, an aviator, a brace of dainty waitresses, Red Cross nurses, and three too numerous to mention. Three ghostly Ku Klux Klansmen silently appeared, and afterwards mysteriously disappeared.

Shortly before 11 o'clock came the grand march, judges' decision, and unmasking, after which coffee and sandwiches were served in the basement.

CONFERENCE ON ECONOMICS IS NEXT IN LINE

CHINESE PROPOSALS WELL RECEIVED BY JAPAN AFTER SECRET SESSION; U. S. 'SOUNDED' ON FINANCIAL CONFERENCE.

BRITISH ARE READY TO END 'SPHERE OF INFLUENCE' — BRITISH AND JAP. DELEGATES PROPOSE ALLIANCE, U. S.

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