

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

# ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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

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# WATSON RAMPAGES; THREATENS OFFICER

## ARMY MEN ARE ORDERED OUT IN RESULTING TILT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.—Threatening officers of the general staff with physical violence, as he waved his clenched fist in their faces, Senator Watson created a stormy scene in the senate today during the investigation of his charges that American soldiers were hanged and shot without proper court martial during the world war.

"For two pennies I'll slap your face," Senator Watson shouted as he rushed close to Major Cocheu and flourished his fists in the officer's face.

The committee room filled with senators investigating Watson's charges was plunged into a turmoil by the heated actions of the vehement senator. The committee assured Senator Watson that he had not been insulted, despite the continued and strenuous assertions of the latter that he had been.

"Insult," said Watson, "can be conveyed by looks as well as by words. Do you hear me? Stop insulting me with your bulldozing looks, you lantern-jawed bully," he screamed at Cocheu.

## ACCUSED SWINDLER CLAIMS ASHLAND AS HIS HOME TOWN

A meagre dispatch received here yesterday states that E. R. McCormick, of Ashland, was arrested in Omaha on a swindling charge. McCormick's name cannot be found in any city directory, and the correctness of the information is questioned.

An E. R. McCormick, son of Mrs. E. T. Merrill, who resided in Ashland, on the Boulevard, about two years ago, is known to local residents as having visited his mother here during 1911-12. Mr. McCormick at that time was a young man of about 23 and had acquired a national reputation as a golf and tennis player. When last heard from, Mr. McCormick was in Washington state.

## "Bad Man" Makes Break From Death Cell; Frees Six Men

LITTLEROCK, Ark., Dec. 9.—Taking with him six condemned prisoners, all armed, Tom Slaughter, famous Arkansas bad man, broke out of the death house at the penitentiary here today, stole a high powered automobile from Warden's garage and sped toward Oklahoma border, a half hour ahead of his pursuers.

With an automatic revolver, Slaughter covered the guard who entered his cell, relieved the guard of his keys and locked him in the cell. He then freed five negroes and one white man before he left the jail.

## TEACHERS' EXAM AT JACKSONVILLE DECEMBER 21-24

The examination for teachers desiring state certificates, will be held in Jacksonville, at the county court house from December 21 to 24, inclusive, Miss Susanne W. Homes, county school superintendent, announced today.

Wednesday forenoon—United States history, writing (penmanship), music, drawing. Wednesday afternoon—Physiology, reading, manual training, composition, domestic science, methods in reading, course of study for drawing, methods in Arithmetic.

Thursday forenoon—Arithmetic, history of education, psychology, methods in geography, mechanical drawing, domestic art, course of study for domestic art.

Friday forenoon—Theory and practice, orthography (spelling), physical geography, English literature, chemistry.

Saturday forenoon—Geometry, botany.

Sunday afternoon—General history, bookkeeping.

## VICTORY SCORED OVER OPPONENTS OF PEACE TREATY

DUBLIN, Dec. 9.—Factional strife is threatening today in the ranks of the Sinn Fein as a result of the Irish peace settlement. Already two factions have grown up and fears are expressed that there may be a break when the Irish parliament meets Wednesday.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The Irish party, headed by Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins, won a dramatic victory over the opponents of the treaty headed by Eamonn De Valera. De Valera held a three hour conference with Collins, and when he departed was alone and silent, apparently depressed Collins emerged a little later, smiling and cheerful.

The Kerr-Gifford booths attract a great deal of favorable attention, one because of the great variety of feeds displayed and the other because of the delicious waffles and coffee served by the very pleasant attendants, Ethel Murdoch and Myrtle Eastman, who are here from Portland and guests of Hotel Ashland.

## Local Sportsmen Back State Ass'n Game Protection

That a stronger union of Oregon hunters and fishermen will result from the action taken at the meeting held here Wednesday evening is the opinion of local sportsmen, who voted to amalgamate the Ashland Fish and Game association with the Jackson County Game Protective association.

The value to the general public of protecting and conserving Oregon's fish and game was strongly stressed by Bert Anderson, member of the state game commission; C. M. Thomas, president of the new county association; E. W. Gould, secretary, and other speakers at Wednesday's meeting.

"Oregon is the only state in the union where winter fishing is enjoyed," says Henry Hosler, one of Ashland's most devoted and successful disciples of Isaac Walton. "Southern Oregon sportsmen have had a long, hard fight to protect the Rogue river fish from the canners, and now the silk-stocking summer fishermen are trying to take away the privilege of winter fishing with hook and line, on the false plea that it is unsportsmanlike."

## Factional Sinn Fein Split Threatens Irish Affairs



Because of the lack of suitable buildings, the stock exhibit is not very extensive, but makes up in quality what it lacks in quantity. W. B. Lindsay came all the way from Merlin with an exhibit of Shorthorn cattle and Tamworth swine from his Quarjo ranch, so named because it is located on Jump Off Joe and Quartz creeks.

Sanders' greenhouse has an extensive and beautiful exhibit of lovely ferns, flowers and potted plants in the Armory. During this winter weather, Ashland people realize the advantage of having a place where fresh flowers, as well as tender house plants, can be procured on short notice.

H. H. Elhart, H. T. Elmore, and H. A. Stearns certainly "did themselves proud" in the language of an enthusiastic fair visitor, in their work of soliciting and arranging the merchants' exhibits. The latter almost entirely encircle the spacious Natorium dance floor and attract much favorable comment. It is surprising that so many beautiful and interesting displays could have been made from goods carried in stock by Ashland dealers, but they do not realize what local merchants have to offer the Christmas trade.

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Rose Brothers' Victrola music is enjoyed by all Winter Fair visitors, being produced by a first-class instrument from the finest records obtainable. A crowd is always found in front of their booth, watching the antics of a toy lady, who shimmyes and jazz dances in a most shameless manner on top of a talking machine.

## Nineteen Ashland U. of O. Students, Thirteen Courses

By ALFRED POWERS (Special Correspondence) UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Dec. 9.—Thirteen different courses are being taken by the nineteen students registered this year at the University of Oregon from Ashland.

Francis P. Meyer is a sophomore in music; Bernice Yeo is a freshman in music; Meredith G. Beaver and Dwight W. Gregg are juniors in zoology; William W. Buchanan is a freshman in zoology; Troy A. Phipps is a senior in physics; Lillie M. Poley is a junior in English literature; Marie Porter is a sophomore in American literature; Wilma A. Chaffin is a junior in physical education; George V. Blue is a senior in history; Peter L. Spencer is a senior in education; Laura B. Wenner is a freshman in business administration; Melvin E. Kaegi is a sophomore in business administration; Kee Buchanan is a freshman in rhetoric; William A. McMillan is a sophomore in economics; John W. Anderson is a junior in journalism; Mary D. Moore is a freshman in rhetoric; Harold V. Simpson is a junior in business administration; and Hubert W. Prescott is a special student.

The professional courses that definitely train for gainful occupations are the most popular with the 2164 students enrolled; 425 are registered in business administration; 152 in medicine; 142 in journalism; 112 in law; 109 in architecture; 105 in education; 104 in physical education; 84 in music, and 22 in sociology.

MISS IDA M. TARBELL



New photograph of Miss Ida M. Tarbell, well-known writer and social economist, one of the members of the conference on unemployment.

## BRITISH TO REMOVE 45,000 TROOPS FROM IRELAND AT ONCE

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The British war office has announced that the removal of 45,000 government troops from Irish soil will begin immediately.

## CHROME TARIFF IS BEING URGED BY MINING MEN

GRANTS PASS, Or., Dec. 9.—Every effort is being made by mining men of this district to have a protective tariff placed upon chrome, in order that they may compete with chrome producers in other countries.

McNary Favors Protection Senator McNary wired the Chamber of Commerce that chrome ore is not now on the free list of tariff schedules; but that he believed the industry should have protection and desired that he be advised what rate was deemed essential.

Under the existing conditions the four counties having a majority of the chrome ore deposits in the United States, comprised of Josephine, Jackson, Curry and Del Monte, Cal., counties, are unable to place upon the market ore from the mines of the district without an absolute loss, due to the fact that the ore is received at Atlantic coast ports from South America as ballast, and practically without expense by the steel interests.

Mining men interested in chrome deposits have been seeking to obtain a tariff upon the ore to that they will be able to place their product upon the market with a little margin of profit.

## Road Protection From Big Loads Asked By Gardner

SALEM, Or., Dec. 9.—A closer co-operation between the county courts and the state highway department in working out a system to eliminate damage to highways by heavy truck hauling is urged in a letter to Governor Olcott from G. A. Gardner, county judge of Jackson county. The letter is one of the responses the governor has received from a communication to the county judges recently, asking their suggestion relative to protective legislation for state highways.

## JUNIOR HI GIRLS TAUGHT SECRETS DOMESTIC ARTS

IDEA OF TRAINING CHILDREN FOR LIFE DUTIES THREADS WAY FROM COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOLS TO GRADES.

Wholesome School Cafeteria Menu Refutes Charges of "Fudge and Angel Food Cake"; Healthfulness and Style Stressed in Dressmaking

A visit to the sewing and cooking classes at the Junior high school is a revelation in modern, practical education. The idea of training children for the real duties of life has trickled from college down through high schools until it has reached the seventh and eighth grades. Girls who haven't even a high school education, may now procure a practical knowledge of the art of housekeeping.

Food and clothing are the two chief problems of the homemaker, and are the ones which Miss Dorothy Abraham is teaching more than a half hundred girls to solve. Anyone who hasn't time to visit the classes may drop in at the noon hour and see concrete evidences of the instruction offered, in the way of garments made and victuals cooked. The latter may be eaten, and thus furnish conclusive proof of their excellence.

The cookery classes combine instructional work with the furnishing of noon-day lunches for pupils and teachers. When the weather is fine, two score meals are served, but on a very stormy day, the patrons number a hundred taking the commissary department to the utmost, since the rule is to prepare no surplus eatables. The food is served cafeteria style and paid for either in cash or tickets, the latter giving the holders a rebate of one cent on each meal.

Tuesday the menu consisted of egg sandwiches, milk, chocolate, baked potato and stewed figs. This effectually refutes the slanderous talk about domestic science teachers specializing in shrimp salad, angel food cake and fudge. The price of four of the above dishes was nineteen cents—just half what the restaurants charge. Only the actual cost of the food and dishwashing are figured in the bill.

Children of all size patronize the school cafeteria, which some help prepare and serve. The girl who was filling the chocolate cups was so small she had to stand upon a big box to reach the source of supply. About half the children choose to drink milk, a beverage which has greatly increased in popularity since the recent milk campaign. Many call for coffee, but this beverage is strictly tabooed, so far as children are concerned. Pickles are never served, except in sandwiches, and then in very small quantities. Graham bread is largely used, and its superiority over the devalitized white variety carefully explained.

It is true that children are taught how to prepare unwholesome dishes, but only after their indigestibility is made clear to the class, the theory being that the pupils will be required to cook such things at home and that they should therefore learn how to do the work as well as possible. A domestic science teacher with the most advanced ideas upon eating would be called a food faddist and dietetic crank. She must not get too far in advance of the procession of progress.

When it comes to making clothing and advising what garments to buy, cost, healthfulness and style are the points stressed. The teacher herself dresses most modestly and becomingly and advises against low necks and rolled-down stockings, but more on hygienic than moral grounds. No definite position is taken on the proper length of skirts. Miss Abraham is an Oregon Agricultural honor student and pupils and patrons both congratulate themselves upon her addition to Ashland's teaching force.

## Haz Kik



I understand that Secretary Fuller, of the Chamber of Commerce, if you please, received a large consignment of printing yesterday from the "Knocker" printing company of Medford. It is not stated whether a new suit of clothes from the "knocker" clothing company for the "assistant" secretary accompanied the package or not. Likely it did, for he has a way of taking Ashland money and spending it abroad instead of supporting local industries.

HAZ KIK.

Repair Street—Following a recent recommendation made by the city council, City Engineer Walker and Street Commissioner Fraley will start immediately improvement of the drainage system on North Main street near the John Dill home. Ditches will be made to carry off the rain water, which, it is claimed, formed in large pools at that place and seriously interfered with street traffic.