

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.

VOLUME 3 (Successor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings, Vol. 43)

ASHLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1921

NO 85

PACIFIC PROBLEMS SETTLED BY TREATY

ORE. BECKONS TO EASTERN FARMER SAYS MANSFIELD

New Era Has Dawned for the American Farmer; Willamette Valley Capable of Sustaining 5,000,000 More People; Strong Farm Organizations Needed.

"Thousands of people in the middle states are looking for just such a place as Oregon," said Hon. G. H. Mansfield, president of the state farm bureau yesterday evening before a large audience of Winter Fair enthusiasts at the Armory. Mr. Mansfield has recently returned from an extensive tour of the middle western states.

"We must present Oregon's assets to those farmers of the middle states," continued Mr. Mansfield. "Make Oregon the garden spot of the United States."

The farm bureau head spoke of the problems and accomplishments of the American farmer and the relation of present conditions to the agriculturists of this state. "A new era has dawned for the American farmer," he said. "The agricultural bloc is constantly gaining more power in congress. The farmers are coming together in stronger organizations to solve their problems and place themselves in a better condition than ever before."

"There is much talk about a 'grand international gesture' to forget the debts and interest money on debts of the European countries to aid them in rehabilitation. While we are doing that I am in favor of at least a 'small gesture' toward the American farmer, helping to tide him over the tight places following the war."

"In Oregon we must organize. In the southern states the great cotton pool is doing wonders for the growers. It has brought market systems to a high point of efficiency with a minimum of waste between the producer and the buyer. They are working out the same methods in the agricultural middle west. Oregon farmers should protect their interests with such organizations, and the farm bureau is the medium for such work."

"In the Willamette valley alone—if properly irrigated to the best advantage—we have room for 5,000,000 more people without hardly feeling it. Oregon needs the middle west farmer, and the middle west farmer needs Oregon."

Other speakers on the program were Prof. G. A. Briscoe, superintendent of the city schools, and Senator C. M. Thomas, who introduced Mr. Mansfield. Prof. Briscoe acted as chairman and delivered an address on education, co-ordinating it with the national activities of Educational Week, which ends today. Representative Ben Sheldon, who was on the program for a speech, was excused after he made a plea from his seat in the audience that he would later give an Ashland address on educational work of special county interest in connection with state activities, a subject upon which he claimed he was not as yet fully prepared to talk.

Under the leadership of Miss Marsters, musical director of the city schools, the high school band rendered a pleasing program earlier in the evening.

RADICAL ELEMENT RIFE IN RANKS OF STRIKING PACKERS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 10.—The radical element in the ranks of the packing house strikers asserted itself today, the orderly methods of the idle men giving way to violence. One man was shot during a fight near one of the plants, and the homes of five strikebreakers were burned by mobs. Numerous clashes between the strikers and the strikebreakers occurred in the streets.

CHARLES GANIER, G. A. R. MEMBER, DIES TODAY

Charles Ganier, old-time Ashland resident and G. A. R. veteran, died at 10 o'clock this morning at his home, 148 Wimer street, after an illness of the past month. Funeral services will be held from the Stock Undertaking parlors Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Ganier leaves a widow and seven children. He is the father of Mrs. D. Perozzi. Details could not be obtained before going to press today.

LINEN SHOWER GIVEN IN HONOR MISS PEARL RUGER

Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coffman was hostess at a linen shower last evening in honor of Miss Pearl Ruger, whose engagement was announced in the tiny secret place cards. Mrs. Coffman served a dainty chafing dish supper, assisted by Mrs. William Briggs.

Invitations were extended to the following: Pearl Ruger, Agnes Hedberg, Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Frulan, Esther Kleinhammer, Hattie Hodges, Florence Farlow, Irene Harris, Irene Powell, Ina Harrison, Gladys Shortridge, Mable Trott, Kathleen Silvers, Marjorie Gillette, Maye Kaegi.

POULTRY EXHIBITS PRAISED BY JUDGE AWARDED PLACES

Following are the prizes awarded in the poultry department of the Winter Fair. "One of the finest and best exhibits of poultry I ever had the pleasure of scoring," declared B. F. Keeney, of Eugene, who placed the awards in this division. "I was especially pleased with the fair and friendly spirit shown by the exhibitors who were always courteous and kind, never questioning the judge's decision. Ashland has much cause to be proud of her poultry show and chicken fanciers, Belgian hare producers, and growers of similar kinds of birds and animals."

Barred Plymouth Rocks (39 birds)—C. B. Wheeler, Pleasant Hill, Or., first cock, third cockerel, third pullet; A. T. Lathrop, Central Point, second cock; Mrs. F. N. Snyder, Ashland, third cock; Martin M. Lower, Gaston, Or., first cockerel, first cockerel (pullet bred male), first hen (cockerel bred female), second pullet, first pen; Horace Beardsley, Eugene, Or., second cockerel (pullet bred male), second cockerel, first hen, second hen (cockerel bred female), first pullet; O. L. Turner, Eugene, Or., first pullet (cockerel bred female); Mrs. W. M. Flackus, Ashland, second pen.

White Plymouth Rocks (24 birds)—Donald M. Spencer, Ashland, first cock, first and third pullets; Herman F. Stoaks, Ashland, second cock, first and third cockerels and first pen; Charles E. Morton, Ashland, first, second and third hens; second pullet, second pen.

White Wyandottes—A. C. Crews, Ashland, first cockerel, first pullet. Silver Wyandottes—C. B. Wheeler, Pleasant Hill, Or., first and second cockerel, first and second pullets.

Rhode Island Reds (82 birds)—F. L. Holdridge, Talent, first and second cocks, second cockerel, second hen; first pullet, first old hen, third young hen; Ernest Webb, Central Point, first hen, third pullet, first young pen; Mrs. F. H. Dressler, Medford, third cock, third cockerel, third hen, second young pen; Tom Johansen, Rainier, Or., first cockerel; H. J. Durfee, Ashland, second pullet.

Light Brahmans—J. A. Gear, Ashland, first cock, first hen, first pullet.

White Leghorns (38 birds)—Ernest Webb, Central Point, first and second cocks; E. O. Smith, Ashland, third cock, first and second pullets, first old pen, first young pen; Mrs. D. W. Booth, Ashland, first, second and third cockerels; A. C. Crews, Ashland, second young pen.

Brown Leghorns—Mrs. F. N. Snyder, Ashland, first cock, first and second hens; J. J. King, Medford, first old pen.

Black Leghorns—E. R. Harris, Ashland, first and second pullets. Black Minorcas—Guy C. Jacobs, Ashland, first cock, first hen; John F. Butler, Ashland, first cockerel, first pullet.

Aneonas—A. McMillan, Ashland, first, second and third cock, first cockerel, first hen, first old pen, first young pen.

Buff Orpingtons—W. B. Smith, Ashland, first, second and third cockerels, first and second pullets.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs—A. C. Crews, Ashland, first cock.

White Pekin Ducks—Ernest Webb, Central Point, first old drake, first and second old ducks, second young duck; Graydon Crews, Ashland, first young duck; H. Tenbush, Willamina, Or., second young drake, first young duck.

Rouen Ducks—Glen Head, Ashland, first young duck. Indian Runner Ducks—H. Tenbush, Willamina, Or., first old drake, first young drake, first old duck.

400 Word Document Ends War Menace For 10 Years



The sweetest smelling exhibit at the fair is the booth occupied jointly by the Pacific Mint company and E. T. Staples, dealer in Klamath reclaimed marsh lands. Visitors are given delightful whiffs of aromatic peppermint oil distilled from plants grown near Klamath Falls. Photographs are shown of mint stills and other interesting views of mint production on the reclaimed lands, also wheat, potatoes and other crops which these lands have produced.

A fine bureau made in Ashland, a range and an electric stove comprise the excellent exhibit of the Ashland Furniture company.

The Fischer Flouring Mills company have an extensive showing of poultry and other feeds which look so inviting that it seems cruelty to animals to tempt the feathered inhabitants of the hen coops with that which they cannot reach.

One of the happiest poultry exhibitors is Donald Spencer, whose White Plymouth Rock pullet and cock were awarded first prizes. The latter has been named "American Legion Boy." Charles E. Morton, another enthusiastic poultry fancier, shares the joy occasioned by these awards, for he sold the stock which produced the winning birds.

Corona typewriters are featured by H. H. Elhart in his artistic Winter Fair booth.

"Bob" Middleton has a varied display of firearms, with any of which a good marksman might win a turkey or other valuable prize at the marksmanship contest to be held Sunday near the Oak street bridge.

One of the biggest and best fruit displays at the fair is from D. A. Owens' Wimer Cove orchard, which produced an extra fine lot of Newtowns and Spitzenburgs this year, as well as the little-known Willow Twig.

"From the Heart of a Soldier" is the name of an interesting booklet being given away by the Treichler Motor company at their exhibit in the Armory, which consists of a splendid Dodge touring car and a powerful Dodge truck. The story tells of the creditable performance of Dodge cars in France during the world war.

The heart of the Tidings reporter was reached by means of some delicious hot cakes baked from Olympic flour at the Square Deal grocery booth. The demonstrator explains that the superior quality of their pancake flour is due to the fact that it is manufactured from hard wheat in the largest flouring mills west of Chicago.

The Pompadour Lithia Springs company has a large and thirst-provoking display of mineral waters, one of the products of which Ashland is justly proud. Gas demonstrations are given for the benefit of those interested, using two drums in which natural gas is shipped to put pep into waters elsewhere.

Swenson and McRae have a large corner booth fitted with a Hotpoint electric range, a kitchen cabinet, and three electrically operated sewing machines. Their exhibit is one that appeals to every housewife. Henry Provost, attendant, shows how the machines are operated.

The Albers Milling company has an interesting showing of various varieties of stock feeds, conveniently arranged.

The Ashland free public library has a suggestive showing of books on agriculture and other important subjects, with a librarian to tell visitors what to read and why. The way the booth is decorated with posters and placards makes it resemble the booths at the Corvallis book fair, which was held last summer, the first one of the kind west of Chicago.

The Ashland Granite company has a display of monumental work which shows to great advantage what can be done with one of Ashland's most valuable natural resources.

J. H. McGee's corset display is viewed with interest and admiring exclamations by numerous feminine visitors.

Emil Pell's electric cream separator shows how the drudgery of skimming milk may be avoided, providing you have one of the Primrose machines shown in his booth, together with White sewing machines.

H. A. Stearns, of the Plaza market has an attractive booth in which is displayed a great variety of Goldenrod cereals and Liberty Bell maple syrup. George Knight and Mrs. B. F. Storms, the courteous attend-

ants, are on hand to assist visitors.

Under the terms of the treaty, the four powers agree to respect each other's insular possessions in the Pacific and to submit disputes that may arise to a common conference for adjustment and consideration.

If the rights of signatory powers are threatened by another power, the signers of the treaty will confer for the purpose of taking what action is necessary, either separately or jointly.

The treaty is effective for ten years and is subject to the right of any power to terminate it upon one year's notice.

Upon ratification of the treaty by the constitutional agencies of each country, the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which is so obnoxious to the United States will be terminated.

The treaty was presented at the open session of the conference by Senator Lodge, who made a brief speech. He called attention to the fact that there is no provision in the treaty, a simple document of only 400 words, which pledges the world powers concerned to go to each other's aid with armies and navies if they should be attacked. It was such a provision—article ten—that caused the United States senate to reject the league of nations covenant.

4 GREAT POWERS FORMALLY AGREE ON HUGHES PLAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10.—Formal announcement was made to the world today that the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France had entered into a new world treaty designed to protect each other's interests in the Pacific, and to end for at least ten years the menace of war in those waters.

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Secretary of State Hughes opened the historic session with the announcement that "satisfactory progress was being made in the adjustment of the Chinese problems."

After Senator Lodge had finished his address, a spokesman for each delegation, not only the four participating powers, but also the small nations attending the conference, announced his nation's willingness to leave the peace of the Pacific to the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan.

The conference also approved the following:

"The four proposals of Elihu Root, pledging the powers to respect the territorial integrity of China and the 'open door' policy.

"Appointment of a commission to examine into China's judicial and court system, with the object of abolishing extra territorial rights in China, and under which foreign powers have maintained their own courts and judges.

"A decision by the powers to respect the neutrality of China in future wars to which she is not a party."

LONDON, Dec. 10.—The statement that Japan had definitely accepted the American naval disarmament program was confirmed at the British foreign office today.

Japan, America and Great Britain have agreed to the non-fortification of the islands in the Pacific ocean.

STANDARD OIL TANKER BLOWS UP; ONE DEAD

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 10.—One man was instantly killed, and several others had narrow escapes, when a Standard Oil company tanker blew up here today. The dead man, Thomas Amplian, was literally blown to pieces.

The tanker immediately burst into flames and for awhile neighboring shipping and buildings were endangered. A tug succeeded in getting a line on the burning vessel and towed her into the river.

Fenders entirely surround an automobile designed by a North Carolina man with a view to protecting its occupants in events of a collision from any angle.

No doubt there are men who have never told a lie—those who were born dumb.

CHICAGO STOCKYARD STRIKERS ARE QUIET

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Peace reigned in the strikebound stockyards today and thousands of workers went their way unmolested. The first known death occurred yesterday when George Pile, who was shot in Wednesday's rioting, died in the county hospital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10.—A bill suspending immigration for three years was introduced in the house today by Representative Johnson, Washington, chairman of the house immigration committee.

Johnson said "a total suspension of immigration is necessary to shut out undesirable aliens who are being 'given passports in order to get them out of their home countries.'"

REIMER JUDGES APPLE EXHIBITS; ANNOUNCE PLACES

The fruit premium awards, given below, were made by Prof. F. C. Reimer, director of the Southern Oregon experiment station, and one of the leading horticulturists of the Pacific coast. Prof. Reimer expressed himself as much pleased with the extensive and excellent showing of standard apples made at the Winter Fair.

Delicious—(plates) G. M. Frost first, T. S. Wiley second, G. M. Frost third; (boxes) G. M. Frost first, T. S. Wiley second, Albert Johnson third.

Newtown—(plates) A. H. Davenport first, F. L. Holdridge second, R. S. Derrick third; (boxes) G. M. Frost first, D. H. Jackson second, T. S. Wiley third.

Spitzenburg—(plates) T. S. Wiley first, J. A. Gear second; (boxes) T. S. Wiley first, C. B. French second, A. H. Davenport third.

Winter Banana—(plates) G. M. Frost first, G. W. Pellett second, G. M. Frost third; (boxes) G. M. Frost first, Albert Johnson second, C. B. French third.

Greenings—(plates) J. A. Gear, first and second.

Belleflower—(plates) Albert Johnson first, T. S. Wiley second; (boxes) Albert Johnson first, T. S. Wiley second.

White Winter Permain—(plates) F. L. Holdridge first; (boxes) F. L. Holdridge first.

King David—(plates) Albert Johnson first and second; (boxes) Albert Johnson first.

Gano—(plates) J. A. Gear first, Albert Johnson second; (boxes) Albert Johnson first.

Baldwin—(plates) F. L. Holdridge first.

King—(plates) T. S. Wiley first; (boxes) A. H. Davenport first.

Jonathan—(plates) F. L. Holdridge first.

Red Cheek Pippin—(plates) W. R. Buckler Bros. first.

Arkansas Black—(plates) J. A. Gear first.

Stayman Winesap—(plates) F. L. Holdridge first; (boxes) F. L. Holdridge first.

Hoover Red—(plates) A. H. Davenport first; (boxes) A. H. Davenport first.

Paragon—(plates) F. L. Holdridge first; (boxes) F. L. Holdridge first.

Grimes Golden—(plates) F. L. Holdridge first; (boxes) C. B. French first.

Lady Sweeting—(plates) F. L. Holdridge first.

Green Sweeting—(plates) F. L. Holdridge first.

Lawyer—(plates) J. A. Gear first, Rainier—(plates) J. A. Gear first, Willow Twig—(plates) J. A. Gear first; (boxes) D. A. Owens first.

Vanderpool Red—(plates) J. Gyger first. Limber Twig—(plates) J. A. Kelts first.

POSTAL SHIPPERS HEED CHRISTMAS MAILING HINTS

Double-Faced Corrugated Cardboard Advised for Fragile Articles; Seventy Pound Limit for First Three Zones; Fifty for Outside.

The post office campaign for the handling of the Christmas rush is going merrily on, and Postmaster E. J. Kaiser reports that the patrons of the Ashland office are beginning to heed the instructions given out through the press, though many persist in being careless in the matter of advising their correspondents and publishers to correct their addresses and see that the mail gets to them without delay.

Postmaster Kaiser says mailing well is as important as mailing early and gives the following directions from his experience. Most of these instructions are compulsory as a direct result of departmental orders:

Dry goods, clothing and all parcels of like nature should be placed in heavy corrugated pasteboard boxes or boxes of equal strength. Ordinary suit boxes are very flimsy and poor protection to the contents and cannot be accepted, unless reinforced by wrapping with at least two thicknesses of heavy wrapping paper. Where no box is available, wrap cardboard around the contents, then wrap in several layers of good wrapping paper.

Bundles should not be made up in a round roll, as it is almost impossible to tie such bundles securely.

Articles in all parcels should be packed so as to fit snugly together, thus preventing the contents from shifting or breaking while in transit, and must be securely tied with good, strong string. Long parcels should be tied close to the ends, as well as in the middle, strings knotted where they cross each other.

Fragile articles, such as dishes, cut glass, silverware, dolls, toys, aluminum ware, should be packed in excelsior, cotton or wadded paper, in a double-faced corrugated pasteboard or wooden box. Boxes should be large enough so that contents can be protected on all sides.

Framed pictures with glass should have wood on both back and front so as to protect the glass.

Candy, cakes, cigars and articles of like nature, should be packed in double-faced corrugated pasteboard boxes or other strong box, or wrapped in corrugated cardboard, and well tied, as parcels of this nature are very fragile and easily damaged.

Books should be wrapped in cardboard and then wrapped with strong paper and securely tied.

Fruits should be packed in strong wooden boxes, well nailed. Boxes the size of peach or apple boxes tied around the center with strong cord to prevent the boxes from breaking open. When addressed to post offices on star routes, wire and cleft at both ends.

Photograph records should be packed with double-faced corrugated pasteboard between each record, and if possible, placed in a wooden box.

Christmas tree ornaments, which are of a very fragile nature, should be packed in cotton excelsior and placed in a double-faced corrugated pasteboard box.

Umbrellas, canes and parcels of this nature should be reinforced their entire length with strong strips of wood to prevent damage while in transit.

Valuable parcels should be insured so that the sender may be reimbursed, should the parcels become lost in transit.

The largest parcel that can be sent by parcel post in the United States, is 84 inches, combined length and girth, and the heaviest parcels that can be sent must not weigh over 70 pounds in the first, second and third zones, and 50 pounds in the other zones.

All parcels should be addressed plainly in ink on the wrapper. Labels are likely to come off, which leaves the parcel without any address, and makes it impossible to deliver.

Return addresses are also required to be placed on all parcel post matter, preceded by the word "from."

In packing foreign parcels, use strong double-faced corrugated boxes or wooden boxes, or sew parcels up with burlap or some other strong cloth.

By complying with these instructions, mailers will greatly benefit themselves as well as aid the post office department.

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