

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, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1921

No. 87

## FIGHTING WOMEN ROUT MINE WORKERS

### O.A.C. CRAMPED FOR ROOM SAYS PRES. W. J. KERR

ASSERTS FORMER REGENTS UNABLE TO SENSE ITS FUTURE GROWTH; NEEDED LAND CONSTANTLY RISING IN PRICE.

College Now Renting 700 Acres at Cost of \$15 per Acre; 1500 Additional Acres Needed at Approximate Cost of \$200,000.

By O. H. BARNHILL  
President W. J. Kerr, of Oregon Agricultural College, who is conceded to be one of the biggest men in Oregon, grew reminiscent Saturday afternoon, as he sat in his college office at the close of a hard week's work.

"Oregon's agricultural college is cramped for room because former regents have not had vision to see how the institution was going to grow," declared President Kerr. "A big tract of land lying immediately west of the machine shops was once offered for \$1500. Prof. Withycomb, who at that time was president of O. A. C., was so sure the land would later be needed and that it would then cost a much higher price, that he offered to loan the regents \$1500 with which to make the purchase. This tract was finally purchased by the college in small parcels, which cost up to \$8000 each. The site on which the mines building stands cost \$3400, although at one time it could have been bought for \$800.

"We are now renting over 700 acres for experimental purposes, paying up to \$15 per acre rent for land which a few years ago could have been bought for the cost of a few years' rental. We need 1500 additional acres, which would cost us \$50 to \$200 per acre, or a total of about \$200,000.

"Our attendance has grown by leaps and bounds the past few years, the present year showing a substantial increase over last year, in spite of the depression in business. The charging for the first time of an enrollment fee of \$50 to students from other states did not prevent more entrants from California this year than ever before.

"We are overcrowded in nearly every department and greatly hampered in our work by lack of funds. The new commerce building will be finished in a few months, but we need more buildings and more instructors adequately to train the 4000 students entrusted to our care. Our teaching force and experimenters are doing splendid work, and are accomplishing great things for the army of young people here, and for the state generally, but many of our citizens do not realize the difficulties under which we labor."

### Quake Cuts Off Water Supply of Japanese Capital

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.—The water supply of the city of Tokio is almost completely cut off as the result of an earthquake which rocked the city several days ago, according to advices received by the Japanese embassy here.

### WILL HOLD ANNUAL RED CROSS MEETING TONIGHT FOR ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Ashland branch of the American Red Cross will take place in the basement of the library building this evening at 7:30, for the election of officers for the ensuing year. Every member of the Red Cross is entitled to vote and be present.

Many a person misses the good things of life in trying to hog those that are useless.

BERT M. JEWELL



Bert M. Jewell, chief of rail department of the American Federation of Labor.

### JUNIOR HI SCHOOL WINS CUP SELLING CHRISTMAS SEALS

With the sale of more than 4000 Christmas seals to their credit, the pupils of the fourth grade of the Junior high school, won the silver cup offered by the Jackson County Health association. Fifth grade pupils of the same school were second in the race, having sold over 3500 seals. The Hawthorne school won the cup last year.

The total number of seals sold by the school children of Ashland was over 17,000, amounting to \$170, an encouraging increase over last year. Beginning Thursday, the seals will be on sale at the post office, drug stores, Rose Brothers, Prices' and perhaps elsewhere, continuing until Christmas. Mrs. H. T. Elmore who has charge of the sale in this city, would appreciate it if ladies who have a few hours to spare next week would volunteer to help sell seals at the post office.

The proceeds of the seal sale goes to the Oregon Tuberculosis association for the prevention and cure of the Great White Plague. "I am pleased to note," reads a recent telegram from Senator Charles L. McNary, to this organization, "by government statistics the significant decline in the tubercular death rate in Oregon from one hundred and three in 1911 to eighty-six in 1920. I congratulate the Oregon Tuberculosis association on its share in this result. I strongly commend your work and sincerely hope that this fourteenth annual Christmas seal sale will result in greatly increased revenue for your association. You may count on my support."

In 1920 the per capita sale of seals was as follows in the counties of Oregon: Baker, 1.9 per capita; Benton, 5.1; Clackamas, 3.5; Clatsop, 4.6; Columbia, 2.9; Coos, 3.8; Crook, 5.5; Curry, 5.8; Deschutes, 2.9; Douglas, 2.9; Gilliam, 4.2; Grant, 1.6; Harney, 2.9; Hood River, 3.9; Jackson, 4; Josephine, 7.4; Jefferson, 1.1; Klamath, 6; Lake, 3.6; Lane, 3.1; Lincoln, 2; Linn, 3.1; Malheur, 2.7; Marion, 2.8; Multnomah (outside of Portland), 2.5; Morrow, 1.5; Polk, 2.9; Sherman, 2.3; Tillamook, 2; Union, 2.2; Umatilla, 7.8; Wallowa, 2.1; Wasco, 3.1; Washington, 3.2; Wheeler, 2.5; Yamhill, 2.3; Portland, 8.2.

Five per cent is the minimum set for the 1921 sale. Many cities exceeded this rate. The Ashland committee of the Jackson County Health association is hoping that Ashland people will buy liberally of these life saving seals.

A new motor operated hair clipper that vibrates 430 times in a minute massages a man's head at the same time it is cutting his hair.

To serve as substitutes for tin containers, pasteboard boxes with tin or lead foil linings have been invented in Denmark.

### School Exhibits Judged; Sign Conference Treaty

JUDGES UNABLE TO GIVE PROPER CREDIT FOR WORK

Announcement of prize awards for school exhibits displays during the Winter Fair was made this morning by the judges. Accompanying the prize list was the following statement from the judges: "In making the awards of the prizes for the school exhibits, the judges felt for various reasons they could not do justice to all the contestants. One was, that an award had to be made even though, in many cases, there were several just as good as the fifty labeled prize winners, and yet there was no way of showing the other contestants that the judges realized the quality of their work. Especially was this so in the class which included mechanical drawing and manual training work, for there were other drawings entered that would have received prizes had the judges been able to award on mechanical drawings alone.

The whole school exhibit was of such high class work that anyone who had posters, drawing or sewing exhibited need not feel disheartened because he or she did not individually receive mention. There was a noticeable improvement over last year's exhibit in poster like qualities. All of the work submitted was neatly done and in many cases so painstaking that the maps were drawn according to scale.

"The judges are sorry that they

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### Voters Will Pass On Fair Ground Issue Tomorrow

Tomorrow from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening, the citizens of Ashland will have an opportunity at the nine polling places below mentioned, to register their approval or disapproval of the proposed mileage tax for making improvements at the Jackson county fair grounds near Medford. The tax is not to exceed \$27.412. As explained in yesterday's Tidings, the average farmer will pay only one-third the amount. In other words, for every dollar they put into their fair grounds, other people will put in two. Furthermore, the tax is for only one year. Everybody benefits by an agricultural fair, directly or indirectly, because agriculture is the basic industry of the country, and especially of Jackson county.

The following polling places have been named: Precinct 1, at library; O. Winter, judge; J. M. Beaver, chairman. Precinct 2, east and central Ashland, at city hall; Lillian Provost, judge, and C. C. Walker, chairman. Precinct 3, west and central Ashland, at McCarthy building at Main and Granite streets; A. E. Kinney, judge; F. D. Wagner, chairman. Precinct 4, Whittle's transfer office on Oak street; W. H. McNair, chairman. Precinct 5, Butler building, Water and Main streets; B. M. Shoudy, judge; R. P. Neil, chairman. Precinct 6, Fourth street fire station; J. J. Murphy, chairman. Precinct 7, A. H. Peachy home on Palm street; J. D. McKinney, judge; A. H. Peachy, chairman. Precinct 8, Junior high school; Margaret E. Hill, judge; J. Edward Thornton, chairman. Precinct 9, Valley View school house; Ralph Billings, judge; D. M. Lowe, chairman.

Haz Kik



The wish to achieve an end, conscious so far as concerns the main results, plays an ignoble part in the subtle way in which it determines thought and actions toward many related questions. In its unconscious activity behind the scenes of conscious thought, it assembles all the primitive racial impulses as aids in the attainment of personal ends. Working in this unconscious way, the intelligence of the wish is limited to the moment. It does not view the larger aspects of its own achievements. It refuses consideration of everything which seems to oppose its fulfillment. Demonstrable facts are therefore unnoticed, though they may be patent to the rest of the world.

HAZ KIK.

### YAP ISLAND CONTROVERSY IS SETTLED BY SPECIAL TREATY; U. S. AND JAPAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.—The Yap island controversy has at last been settled. Secretary of State Hughes made an announcement to this effect to the Far Eastern committee of the disarmament conference yesterday.

The terms of the settlement of this famous dispute will be embraced in a special treaty between the United States and Japan, as it does not directly concern any other nations.

While the terms have not yet been officially announced, it is understood that the United States has been given certain definite rights on the island and in other islands coming under the Japanese mandate. These include right of land ships and controlling cables. Japan will retain nominal control of the islands.

### 7 Children and Father Die in Burning Home

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 13.—Joseph Waken and his seven children ranging from two to eight years, were burned to death when the two story frame building which they occupied near this city was burned to the ground today.

The fire started when Mrs. Waken lighted a fire by pouring kerosene on a struggling blaze in the house, preparatory to getting a family breakfast. The victims were burned alive in their bedroom, escape being cut off almost at once by flames as they devoured the house furnishings like so much dry tinder.

### SIMPLICITY MARKS EVENT; 10 YEARS OF PEACE IS ASSURED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.—The treaty fixing a ten-year naval holiday and protecting the interests of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan in the Pacific was signed today, definitely settling the paramount issue of the world disarmament conference.

The four hundred word document was signed in a simply furnished diplomatic room at the state department by the representatives of the four great powers of the Pacific, a treaty designed to replace the Anglo-Japanese alliance and guarantee at least ten years of peace in the Pacific.

The treaty was signed as privately as it was negotiated. Only the plenipotentiaries of the four great powers participated in the simple ceremonies which took place in the outer office of Secretary of State Hughes' office. There were scarcely any spectators, other than a few state department attaches. Press representatives were not admitted.

### Portland Club Women Endorse 1925 Exposition

The following resolution has been adopted by the Portland Federation of Women's Clubs in support of the 1925 exposition, and commending the special session of the state legislature:

Whereas, our chief executive, Governor Ben W. Olcott, has declared that an emergency exists, and has called a special session of the Oregon legislature, for December 19, 1921, to consider two definite questions, i. e., the passage of the state-wide tax measure to finance the 1925 exposition, to be referred to the people, and the consideration of much-needed legislation to regulate the operation of trucks over our public highways, and

Whereas, the 1925 fair tax was carried in the city of Portland by a vote of more than four to one, and, Whereas, we women recognize the broad educational and cultural advantages to be derived from holding a world's fair within the borders of the state, to say nothing of the added general prosperity that will accrue to us, therefore,

Be it resolved, that the Portland Federation of Women's Organizations, comprising eighty-eight affiliated bodies, and representing approximately 7000 voting women, does hereby commend the governor for calling the special session, and believing that the whole state will be benefitted, we endorse the measure of a state-wide tax for the 1925 fair, and we earnestly implore the members of both houses of the legislature to confine themselves exclusively to the consideration of those questions named in the governor's call, to the end that the session may not be prolonged to unreasonable length, incurring needless expense to the taxpayers of the state, and,

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the governor, and a copy to the president of the senate and the speaker of the house of representatives, to be read before those bodies.

Portland Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Alexander Thompson, president; Mrs. G. L. Buland, chairman legislative committee. Passed at Portland, Or., December 10, 1921.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR AS HE APPEARS TODAY



BERLIN—Dr. Hermes, former food minister, is reported to have been named German ambassador to the United States.

### CAPITAL AWAITS AMBASSADOR OF GERMANY; 5 YEARS

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—Dr. Hermes, food minister in the Wirth cabinet, will be the next German ambassador to the United States, his appointment having been definitely decided on, according to the Berliner Zeitung. The report, however, was not officially confirmed.

By DAVID M. CHURCH (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.—When Germany's new ambassador arrives here within the next few weeks and looks over the diplomatic camping grounds, he is pretty apt to consider himself as an ambassadorial stepchild, with very red hair and very crossed eyes.

Germany hasn't had a diplomatic representative here for five years, and in that time, there have been such changes that when the little red brick embassy, owned by Germany, is reopened, the German ambassador is going to find it is hardly more than a bungalow compared to the magnificent embassy buildings which have been erected here in the last few months.

In Bernstorff's Time

When Count Johan Von Bernstorff took his departure from Washington in a rather hasty manner some five years ago, Germany had need for little envy in the matter of her embassy here. Her embassy was about on a par with that of most of the larger powers. Today, however, is the last of the big powers to be without a magnificent ambassadorial setting in Washington. It is true that Great Britain still clings to a rambling old brick mansion, covered with ivy vines, but then the be-brassed, British marine and the massive bull-dog that guard the front door of the British embassy, give it far more impressiveness than granite porticoes and grilled bronze doors could ever contribute.

France has an embassy here that is an architectural monument. Japan's diplomats are housed in a fine mansion. Italy's ambassador has no need to invite his diplomatic colleagues to his home, and even China has a legation that is nearly as impressive as the yellow-skinned gentleman who answers the door.

Cuba Outstrips Germany

Many of the small powers have far outstripped Germany in the matter of handsome embassies. Cuba has built a wonderful mansion on Sixteenth street which reminds one of the days when there were feudal castles and such. And this Cuban mansion must also be a reminder to the Spanish ambassador who lives next door in a far less pretentious dwelling.

Mexico has taken over the Breckinridge Long residence, across the street from the Cuban legation. Despite the fact that Mexico has no diplomatic representatives here, she is

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### 2,500 AMAZON CHARGE MINERS AS "REBEL" AID

"PETTICOAT ARMY" IN GRAND OFFENSIVE WITH THREE DIVISIONS AND FORCE MINERS TO DISPERSE BY ONSLAUGHT.

Women Are Wives or Members of Families of "Rebel" Sympathizers of Alexander Hoyt; Hair Pulling and Tearing of Clothes Features.

PITTSBURG, Kans., Dec. 13.—As a direct follow-up on the fighting of yesterday, the "Amazon fury" of fighting women broke out with increased violence in the Kansas coal fields today. More than 2500 women, wives and members of the families of the "rebel" sympathizers of Alexander Hoyt, swept on in a grand offensive against the mines operating in the district.

The "petticoat army" charged on the mines in three divisions. The sheriff, with all the deputies available, was unable to disperse the mobs. Four Jackson-Walker company mines were the first attacked, the workers in the mine being compelled to quit work.

"Quit work!" the "petticoat generals" would command. Then their fists would fly, hair be pulled, clothes torn and the workers would be forced to flee, nearly nude, from the onslaught. The authorities are powerless in the face of the women's attack. They realize that one blow aimed at a woman might plunge the district into a bloody warfare.

DYNAMITE AMENT

DAM THIS WEEK  
J. W. Berrian, superintendent of the Butte Falls hatchery, went to Grants Pass yesterday to represent the state game commission in the work of dynamiting the Ament dam to make a clear passage for fish. The work will be done by the owners of the dam by agreement obtained by the game commission.

For several years there has been lots of kicking about the Ament dam blocking the way of fish going up stream and considerable money has been spent by the owners and the state to better the condition. A high water some time ago took out part of the dam, but left it in such shape that fish could not get through the opening. Another passageway was made and that served the purpose temporarily, but the work to be done now will make a clear passage for fish to go through the dam, much to the delight of the sportsmen and everybody.

### Fiend Kills 30 Year Old Calif. Business Woman

POMONA, Calif., Dec. 13.—One of the most fiendish murders in the annals of southern California occurred early this morning, when Mrs. J. T. Swain, proprietor of a furniture upholstery store, was bound, gagged and burned to death by an unknown assailant.

Not only did the murderer seek to obliterate all traces of the murder by burning the Swain store and home, but he also fired the offices and warehouse of the Hinman Fuel company, next door, which resulted in the destruction of the buildings. The total loss is estimated at \$75,000.

A similar attempt was made to burn the woman's property last Friday night. At that time Mrs. Swain was drugged but awakened in time to summon the fire department and have the blaze extinguished before much damage was done.

Mrs. Swain received a mysterious note Saturday saying "I failed to get you last night, but will get you the next time." The threatened woman told the police, to whom she gave the note, that she knew of no one who bore her enmity.