

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, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1921

No. 88

RUSH TROOPS AGAINST KANSAS AMAZONS

OVATION GREETS LLOYD GEORGE IN PLEA FOR TREATY

PREMIER EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE IN SOLUTION OF IRISH PROBLEM; ENTAILS IRISH RESPONSIBILITY IN EMPIRE.

Sinn Fein Parliament in Secret Session; Collins Threatens to Take Treaty Before Irish People; Public Invited to Open Meeting Tomorrow.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—"The Irish peace treaty was universally welcomed and acclaimed," Premier Lloyd George said during an eloquent appeal to the house of commons today for ratification of the Irish and British peace pact.

"I hope we've found a solution, but I don't like to be too sanguine," said the premier. Then he went into the details, explaining how the treaty will give Ireland a share in the responsibilities of the empire.

The premier was given a tremendous ovation when he arose to speak. Previously several members of the house of commons lauded him for his success in settling the Irish problem. The extraordinary session of parliament was opened earlier by King George, who made a speech praising the peace agreement.

DUBLIN, Dec. 14.—Despite an eloquent protest from Michael Collins, commander-in-chief of the Irish republican army, the Sinn Fein parliament went into secret session for a discussion of the Irish peace treaty today.

There was a hot cross-fire of verbal exchange between De Valera and Collins. The latter threatened to carry the treaty direct to the Irish people in a plebiscite if it is rejected by the Irish parliament. Collins agreed to a secret discussion of the "confidential issue," provided an open session is held for discussion of the treaty. Parliament will meet again tomorrow when the press and public will be invited to attend.

Wool Growers Aim Blow At Shoddy Deceit

FARMER BLOC IN CONGRESS TO PUSH "TRUTH IN FABRIC" LEGISLATION

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—More shoddy than virgin wool is produced in the United States, according to statements made today by J. B. Wilson, secretary of the National Sheep and Wool bureau of America, with offices at Chicago.

Mr. Wilson says that no shoddy in clothing is sold as shoddy, but it is sold under the same name as virgin wool, providing the opportunity and inducement for manufacturers and distributors to sell shoddy as virgin wool in cloth and clothes.

The Capper-French "truth in fabric" bill puts a stop to this practice by making it compulsory to identify shoddy.

Senator Capper, one of the leaders of the farm bloc in congress, said that there are various pieces of legislation in which the agricultural bloc is directly interested, but that there is probably none more important than the "truth in fabric" bill, which the agricultural bloc contemplates pushing vigorously at the regular session of congress.

Mr. Wilson stated that a group of representatives of important organizations, both state and national, including the powerful farm organizations, met in Washington and signed a petition which was presented to President Harding, bringing to his attention the fraud that is now perpetrated on the public as he results in permitting purchasers to believe shoddy is virgin wool, and pointing out to the president that the power-

(Continued on Page 4)

ADMIRAL DEBON



Admiral Debon of the French navy heads the French naval delegation to the limitation of armaments conference in Washington.

Jilted Suitor Kills County School Teacher

WAUKON, Ia., Dec. 14.—Earl Thorst today confessed to the murder of Inga Magnuson, pretty 24-year old school teacher, in her isolated country school house near Dorchester.

"I killed her because she turned me down," Thorst told the authorities. Thorst said he went to the school house Monday and asked the girl to marry him. She refused, and he beat her to death, according to his confession. The body was found by the father after the girl failed to return from school.

SECOND ASHLAND SCHOOL SEMESTER STARTS JAN. 23RD

The second semester of the Ashland schools begins Monday, January 23, 1922. It is important for those wishing to enter the first grade and the high school grades to keep this date in mind. Any child who is six years old on or before March 1, 1922 may enter school, but the child must enter school at the beginning of the semester. None will be received after the first of February.

This is necessary because a primary teacher has a large number of children for whom she must care and it is impossible for her to give the individual attention necessary to give a beginner an opportunity to overtake pupils who have a start.

The second semester is a favorable time to start the little folks for the classes are not quite so large as they are in September. So, if parents will help in this matter by getting everyone who is six years old by March 1, 1922, in school, all will be benefitted.

Final examinations for the first semester will begin January 19, 1922. About the same time state examinations for credit in the high school will be given in both the old and new testaments. A successful manuscript in either will give one-half credit. For the study of the Bible outside of school hours, the state department furnishes free a splendid outline of the work required to be done.

Christmas holidays begin Friday evening, December 23, 1921, and last till Monday, January 2, 1922. Most of the teachers living near enough will go to their homes for the holiday period. Among those who will be away are Gerladine Ruch, Marie Ridings, Leota Rogers, Grace Knopp, Buena Temple, Edna Kennedy, and Leona Marsters. Walter Hughes and Superintendent Briscoe will attend the State Teachers' association at Portland for part of the holiday period.

U.S.--Japan Near Official Agreement on Naval Ratio

Woman Painter Failed to Find African Beauties

MRS. CECIL DAVIS TAKES ISSUE WITH PROF. STARR; ASSERTS AMERICAN WOMEN EXCEL ALL OTHERS IN FORM AND FACE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Beauty may draw us with a single hair, but Professor Starr, of the University of Chicago, insists that this hair, in order to beckon to him, must have a kink in it.

By MARGERY REX (Written for International News Service)

Only in Africa is the fatal gift distributed freely, says the authority on anthropology, whose declaration that American women are not beautiful has met with prompt reprisals on his Chicago campus, and elsewhere.

To the denials and comments on Professor Starr's dictum, which have been forthcoming from prominent artists, we add the opinion of a well-known woman portrait painter and globe-trotter, Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis.

Mrs. Davis may speak with authority by reason not only of her studies, but also by right of her extensive explorations into the parts of Africa where women walk "in beauty like the night," according to Professor Starr.

Has Never Seen Beautiful Black "Professor Starr might not consider me an authority," said Mrs. Davis, "but I have been all over Africa—north, south, east and west, in the usual places and in the remote ones. I have never seen any native women that I could honestly call beautiful. In the Congo they are poor, tragic-looking things.

"But in America we have a great deal of beauty. Our young women have a singular loveliness apart from any consideration of face or feature. It is that very 'rit' look they all have, the feeling of power one senses in them.

"Our American woman is so well dressed, so well shod, so well turned out. She is so right and straightforward. She does all things well.

"Beauty of today is an intelligent beauty. Our young woman is amazingly older than any of the rest of us, and yet she seems a marvelous child, as she drives along, as so many girls did during the war, in a big eighty horse-power car, guiding the machine with her little hands. It is their sense of power and achievement that often lends beauty to these fine young creatures.

She is neither ugly nor artificial. The whole modern tendency is just a reaction from fifty years of stilted Victorianism. All societies go back again to a more staid existence. These great liberties of today are not bad signs.

"We always had our fine American type which Charles Dana Gibson portrayed. People sometimes say that art affects life, and that after this artist drew his types, that women unconsciously or otherwise followed them.

Artist Only Pointed Out Beauty "But couldn't it be possible that, instead of an artist bringing about a certain type, he really pointed out the type to us, showed us beauty that we hadn't seen before in just that way? For instance, in Japanese prints we note certain things that interest us. They have beauty of line of color, and of tone. Then, if we go to Japan we discover these same objects and effects that the prints pointed out to us. It is a question whether they would look that way if we had not come upon the prints first. Therefore I believe



Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis, artist.

that artists teach us to see types. "The American girl would have had this beauty anyway, but it took Gibson to come along and point it out to us.

"During the war beauty became very evident. The Uncle Sam type of man began to be seen, the lean, strong, soldier sort—but without the whiskers of course.

"As to those Africans who live in a somewhat natural state—if people consider that beauty—you may remember that Whistler said nature was most inartistic, and that her sunsets were often very poor.

"The Polynesians out in the southern Pacific are considered beautiful, but that is not altogether what has drawn artists there. Gauguin went down to the islands because he wanted freedom and a cheap place to live. He tried to go back to Paris later, but couldn't get money enough.

"The conditions of life make these people graceful and untrammelled. Perhaps that is what seems handsome about them."

Mrs. Davis's work as painter of portraits is widely appreciated. She has traveled extensively and has had studios in Paris and London and Chicago, where she has had many well-known men and women as sitters. She was the first wife of the late Richard Harding Davis, famous war correspondent and novelist.



A wonderfully curious organ is the human mind, a never-failing source of humor—that is, the minds of other people. And that is a part of the humor. "If I kill you, it's all right," Leech made one of his Punch characters say to another, "but if you kill me, by Jove, it's murder."

DISCUSSIONS ARE RESUMED; END IS MATTER OF HOURS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14.—The state department officially announced today that the naval ratio question between Japan and the United States is on the verge of settlement and that "it is only a matter of hours and details" before the final agreement will be made.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14.—The "big three" of the disarmament conference—Hughes, Balfour and Kato—will resume discussions late today over the all-important question of naval ratio.

Indications are pointing strongly to Japan's acceptance of the 5-5-3 ratio and her retention of the battleship Mutsu, for which she has waged a determined campaign. In that event, Great Britain will be allowed to complete one of her two super-Hoods, and the United States will keep either the Colorado or Washington, or both.

FRENCH MARSHAL LAUDS AMERICANS IN HIS FAREWELL

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—"I have come to love all Americans for their spirit of diligence and for their generous-heartedness," said Marshal Foch in his farewell message to the people of America, transmitted through the American Legion Weekly, organ of the ex-service men's organization, before sailing for home today.

"With deep regret I bid you goodbye," the allied leader said. "For almost seven weeks the Legion has entertained me marvelously in your splendid country. My experience here leads to two thoughts.

"When first I met you and came to admire you as fighters, cheerful, subject to discipline under your splendid leader, General Pershing, the days were dark indeed. Yet you smiled then as you fought, and your cheerfulness and bravery helped much to bring us victory and peace.

"When next I met you it was in your own country. The alarms of war were over. You were engaged actively in those pursuits of peace which are so essential to happiness and prosperity—hard work. I have come to love all Americans for their spirit of diligence, for their generous heartedness. France and the United States are indeed close together, as they always have been.

"These two thoughts—of the Americans abroad at war, of the Americans at home and at peace—lead to only one conclusion, that the Americans are young, sturdy, honorable, God-fearing, full of faith and hope; that they are to be admired, respected, trusted by all peoples everywhere.

"And of what type is the representative American today? The type you find in the American Legion. He is the man who sacrificed all to fight for his flag and world freedom. He is the man who now will see to it that we have "peace on earth, good will toward men."

"We in France are doing our share to keep ourselves worthy of the victory we have won. We know you are doing yours. "Long live the American people! Long live the American Legion!"

THOMAS PROCTOR



Thomas Proctor, in whose bed Abraham Lincoln is said to have died, is a pauper in the City Home on Blackwell's island. He was formerly a lawyer of high standing in New York. A breakdown in health caused his fortune to decline.

Jap Delegates Halt Squabble With Chinese

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14.—China presented a list of grievances against the system of "spheres of influence" at today's session of the Far East committee. A discussion of the objections raised by the Chinese delegates was frustrated by the Japanese representatives, who asked time to consider the Chinese data before it came up for a general discussion.

COUNTY AUTO DEALERS HAVE GET-TOGETHER HOTEL ASHLAND DINNER

One of the most enjoyable of the many delightful luncheons given at Hotel Ashland was partaken of Sunday noon by the auto dealers of Ashland and Medford who made exhibits at the Winter Fair. This "feast of reason and flow of gas" was in the nature of a pollification meeting to celebrate the splendid auto show which had just closed and which resulted in a closer union of the auto interests of Jackson county. The prize turkey offered for the best decorated auto booth was won by Harrison Brothers, whose Ford sedan and Fordson tractor were exhibited in a beautiful lattice-work booth decorated with yellow cressanthenums. The "piece de resistance" of the fraternal feed was this self-same premium gobbler, whose juicy joints were skillfully carved by J. F. Hittson, a visiting Medford dealer, who performed the difficult operation without getting a lap full of gravy and stuffing. John Fuller acted as toastmaster, being all that his name indicated before the luncheon was finished. Everybody agreed that it was a good thing for rival dealers to get together in fraternal good fellowship and co-operate for the general good of the automotive industry.

BURSTED DIKE RELEASES FLOOD; STANWOOD, WN.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 14.—The town of Stanwood was flooded today when a dike on the Skagit river burst. Considerable of the surrounding country was also inundated.

Most of the residents of Conway, a nearby town, was reported to have fled to the railway station, which is on higher ground and offers a safe refuge. Several families in Mount Vernon were driven to the upper stories of their homes by the high water.

MINERS FEAR WOMEN WILL RUSH BAYONETS

MEN FOLLOWERS OF "REBEL HOYT" ALARMED; FEAR TEMPORAL FOREIGN WOMEN WILL BATTLE WITH TROOPS.

Host of Marching Women Advancing on Cherokee County; Force Mine Workers to Desert Jobs, Kiss American Flag and Rally to the Standard of Hoyt.

PITTSBURG, Kans., Dec. 14.—The "Amazon army"—wives, sisters, sweethearts and mothers of 10,000 striking coal miners in the Kansas coal fields, are sweeping like an irresistible tide toward Cherokee county.

The mines in Crawford county have "fallen" before their attacks of the last two days.

It is reported that more than 3000 women are now on the march. As soon as the offensive started, Sheriff Gould, realizing that the police were powerless, sent a call for state troops. The request was granted, and it is expected that 1000 militiamen will be in the district before night.

News of the coming troops only increased the pent-up fury of the women. The men viewed the situation with alarm, for they believe that even bayonets won't deter the strong and highly temperamental foreign women who compose the bulk of the marching hosts.

The "army" quickly captured mine number 49 near Franklin, and the workers were compelled to flee. Some of the miners, as they came out of the shaft, were made to kiss the American flag and take an oath not to return to work until ordered to do so by Commander Howat.

70 Co. Teachers Attend Medford High Institute

SEVEN RURAL SCHOOLS REPORT ONE HUNDRED PER CENT ATTENDANCE

About seventy county teachers were in attendance at the high school institute held in Medford last Saturday. Sectional divisions provided for work in small groups, and for conference in an informal way. The success of the morning sessions was largely due to the careful planning of the section leaders.

Besides the section program already published, the commercial department under leadership of Miss Donna Henry, had the following topics planned:

Regulations for typing and shorthand contests—Discussion. What is the ideal course of study for commercial students—Mrs. Arnold, Talent. How I train speed writers in shorthand—Callie Vogell, Ashland. Best methods for developing expert typists—Miss Mattern, Jacksonville. Opportunity of the commercial teacher in vocational guidance—A. B. Collett, Gold Hill.

The science division under G. W. Milam had the following: How I teach biology—Geraldine Ruch, Ashland. Science instruction—Discussion, H. F. Cope, Medford; Malcolm Wright, Central Point.

An enjoyable hour was spent at noon time over the excellent luncheon provided by the home economics department of the Medford high school. Then after an extraordinarily entertaining session of the High School Teachers and Principals' club, Professor Stetson, of the University of Oregon, addressed the gathering on "A School for Adolescents."

Seven rural schools report 100 per cent attendance for the month of November—Prospect, Long Mountain, North Trail, Eureka, Persis, (Continued on Page 4)