

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)

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

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# FLOODS COVER WASHINGTON TOWNS

## N. WEST NEEDS WOOL MILLS SAYS GROWERS' HEAD

FRED HERRON HAS DIFFICULTY IN ORGANIZING KLAMATH COUNTY WOOL GROWERS; BUT WINS OBJECTORS.

New Association Will Try to Remedy Market Conditions; Now Forced to Ship East and Pay Freight Back to Western Woolen Mills.

Fred Herron, whose farm home is in the Valley View neighborhood north of Ashland, and who is one of the leading sheep breeders of Southern Oregon, spent last week in Klamath county signing up new members for the Oregon Wool Growers association, of which Mr. Herron is president. He reports the Klamathans pretty hard nuts to crack, because they have had so many unfortunate experiences in marketing their wool. They are, nevertheless, able, says Mr. Herron, to see the advantages of the right kind of co-operation and several signed up the five year marketing agreement.

Mr. Herron explains that members of the new association were first obtained west of the Cascade mountains, because the sheep men of Western Oregon had greater need of getting together for mutual help and protection. Most wool producers in this part of the state are general farmers, with only small flocks of sheep, and therefore cannot afford the necessary expense of marketing their wool to the best advantage, which left them at the mercy of junk dealers or anyone else who choose to buy their product. Big producers east of the mountains were better able to look out for their interests and had a clip sufficiently large to attract competing buyers.

The law required that fifty percent of the wool men join the association named before incorporation. Although organization was begun only last spring, 1825 members have already been secured. The first pool of 1,800,000 pounds was sold at better than market prices. A large quantity was taken by the Portland Woolen mills at one and one-half cents above the Boston market, because this firm couldn't afford to wait for a shipment from Massachusetts, nor to pay freight from that state.

Oregon sheep men are compelled to ship their product across the continent to Boston to find a market, and then pay freight on it back again, either in manufactured form or as raw wool to feed local mills. "It is to prevent such an intolerable condition of affairs, as well as to cooperate in other helpful ways, that sheep men are organizing," explains Mr. Herron.

"The climate of the Atlantic coast is unsuited to the manufacture of woolen goods," asserts Mr. Herron. "Artificial indoor conditions must therefore be created in order successfully to carry on the industry in that part of the country. The Pacific Northwest is an ideal place for the operation of woolen mills. The latter are handicapped, however, by a peculiar situation which exists in regard to the wool market.

"Boston is the place where most of the wool produced in the United States is bought and sold. Western mills are therefore forced to go to Boston to buy their raw material—wool which has been shipped there from Oregon and other western states, and not only bear the expense of shipping it back again, but pay dealers' profits, storage charges, etc. When the majority of sheep men in the west are organized, we hope to keep our wool from going to Boston, and put a stop to our being forced to pay tribute to the bean eaters of the Bay State. Portland is already the second largest wool market in the United States."

Mr. Herron was asked if it were true that shoddy was shipped from the Balkan states of Europe by the car load and used by Oregon mills to adulterate woolen goods. He admitted that such was the case and deplored a condition which forces the people of Oregon to wear clothing made from the cast-off rags of filthy Turks, as a reward for their patriotism in patronizing home industry.

"Our woolen manufacturers say their machinery is made to handle shoddy, also that in order to produce low-priced clothing for poor

S. N. GHOSE



S. N. Ghose, a Hindu political exile, who, because of his activities against the British government in India, was forced to retire from that country, has opened offices in Washington and will head a commission to promote self-government in India.

## HIGHWAY CONTROL REPORT IS SECRET, COMPLETE FRIDAY

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 15.—By working day and night, the findings of the committee appointed to make suggestions for highway control will be completed and submitted to Governor Olcott by Friday. Members of the committee have agreed that they will not discuss the findings until they have been made public by the governor. It is the plan to give the report the widest newspaper publicity as quickly as possible, so that members of the legislature will be familiar with the report before assembling in Salem next Monday.

It is understood that the committee will recommend that policing of the state highways will be placed in the hands of the highway department, so that the regulation of loads and speed can be enforced.

**Roads Are Broken Down**  
Roads are broken down under a combination of weight and speed, thereby increasing the cost of maintenance. Considered as a maintenance problem, this enforcement is held to be logically within the province of the commission, as the regulation of weight and speed is already in that department.

The present force of motorcycle men who patrol the highways of the state out of the secretary of state's office will be retained in all probability to look after checking up licenses. Use of the section foremen of the highway department as enforcing officers is under consideration. These foremen use light cars, and their presence would not be as noticeable as a uniformed man on a motorcycle.

### Compensation in Abeyance

Whether the committee has worked out a compensation for the trucks and passenger busses for damage to roads is not divulged. There is a rumor that the committee, while gathering much data, realizes that not enough has been secured, and that this extra compensation feature may have to go over until the regular session in 1923.

Violation of the overloading and speed regulations, it is believed, will call for a fine the first time and for a second offense the suspension of a driver's license for a month. This will make every driver a policeman, watching over his meal ticket. Where truck companies and bus companies wink at violations by drivers, the public service commission may be requested to revoke the company's franchise.

people they are forced to adulterate with this cheap material. The law which sheep men are trying to have enacted for the regulation of woolen factories, does not prohibit the use of shoddy, but merely requires that goods into whose composition it enters shall be branded so the buyer may know just what he is getting. All we insist upon is honesty. Our opponents put up the same spurious arguments which were advanced by oleo manufacturers in fighting the law which forces them to sell butter substitutes as such. No one objects to the manufacture and sale of oleo and shoddy.

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## County Fair Ground Election Carries

City's Auto Park Gains Fame In Tulsa Oil Fields

ASHLAND CAMP IS USED AS AN EXAMPLE OF TULSA PARK IN PROSPECT

Into the far reaches of the East, North and South, the fame of Ashland's auto camp travels—oil fields not excepted. As evidence of the many friends made for Ashland by the camp, the following commendation is taken from The World, Tulsa, Okla., as part of an open forum letter published in that paper and written by Mrs. H. H. Firey, who passed through here last summer, in answer to protests made against a Tulsa tourist camp.

"At Ashland, Or., in Lithia Spring park, one of the most beautiful parks I ever saw, with springs of pure water and soda, sulphur and other kinds ad libitum, with beautiful lawns, walks, shrubs and trees galore, a real park, was a tourist camp that made the dreary, dusty tourist feel like singing some one's praises to high heaven.

"Parking spaces for cars, all numbered, with a care-taken to look after them, made one feel that their car and baggage were in safe hands. Inside a lovely concrete building were lockers to correspond with the numbers of car spaces, and gas burners besides, which a quarter-inch slot meter provided gas for three or more meals, and large sinks and drain boards, and plenty of good water provided splendid chances for a good 'clean-up,' the delight of the dusty tourist's heart.

"Don't forget for a minute that the tourist who is made to feel that he is wanted and welcomed in a town is going to remember that town and speak a good word for it all along the road. Ask your tourist acquaintance if this is not so. It is much easier to find good camping sites through the west than the east as the west depends much more on the tourist or traveler for their revenue than the east."

### MAY RELEASE 197 POLITICAL BY CHRISTMAS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—Attorney General Daugherty today indicated that a large number of so-called political prisoners will be released from prison before Christmas.

Daugherty states that he has completed a digest of cases in which 197 political prisoners figure. He says that "where facts justify," it is probable that many of these prisoners will be released. The attorney general wouldn't say whether or not Eugene Debs is among those likely to be released.

### BABY SAVED IN THREE STORY FALL; BURNING HOTEL

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 15.—Trapped on the third floor of a burning hotel here today, Mrs. Bertha Williams wrapped her three year old son in an overcoat, and closing her eyes, dropped the infant into the waiting arms of a fireman standing in the street. She then fell to the floor in a faint. The child was uninjured by its long fall.

### Ashland Pioneer Dies

John W. Jacobs, son of the late A. S. Jacobs, one-time sheriff of Jackson county, died at his home at Central Point, Wednesday, aged fifty-five years, eleven months and twenty-nine days. Pneumonia was the cause of his death. The deceased was born in Yamhill county, and when a child the family moved to Ashland, where he was raised. Besides his wife, he leaves one daughter, Edith, and one brother, L. L. Jacobs, secretary of the Elks' lodge at Medford and one sister, Mrs. Mary LeJonte, of Vancouver, Wash.

No man ever becomes so great as to be totally forgotten. The press still prints a word or two about Mr. Tatt and Mr. Wilson when there is no other news to be had.

## Lightest Vote In History of County; 1,486 to 1,000; Ashland Defeats Issue.

With totaled reports from all but twelve far out county precincts complete late today, Jackson county residents yesterday decided in favor of the one mill tax for improving the county fair ground at Medford by a vote of 1486 to 1000. Medford, with a vote of 1086 to 192, saved the day for the county fair improvement project, precluding defeat by Ashland and outside district voters. In Ashland the issue was defeated by a 205 to 129 vote, a majority of seventy-six. The voting throughout the county is considered to be one of the lightest in the history of Jackson county.

### Haz Kik



There has been a great deal said of the conservatism of bankers and as a rule, it is so. Without analyzing what conservatism really is, it is set down as a virtue, while, from a community standpoint it is always the greatest deterrent to progress. In its final analysis, conservatism is COWARDICE—fear. No great laurels were ever won through either fear or cowardice. People, not having analyzed conservatism and still looking upon it as a fine business virtue, are always quick to put bankers on the boards of directors of their commercial bodies, at the head of important committees, and in every place where forward-looking courage is essential, and then wonder why the community does not go forward. After a while the public will begin to analyze, and when they do, there will be fewer bankers in such places.

In fact, nearly always the number of vital reasons why a community stands still, exactly accords with the prominence bankers are given in the civic life of the community.

Ashland has four bankers on the directorate of her Chamber of Commerce.

HAZ KIK.

## Work of School Nurse Raises Standards of School Work

O. A. C. Professor Gives Pointers

By MYRA GUNTER (Special Correspondence)

Do Ashland people know the value of a school nurse to city health? "School standards are always raised by the work of an efficient health nurse," says Miss Thornely, assistant professor of physical education, at Oregon Agricultural college. Parents are often disappointed when their child fails to make a grade, or keep high class standing, but seldom realize that a physical condition may be the cause of it. It has been found that two decayed teeth retard a child six months in school work—adenoids retard him one year. Miss Thornely says that the child who has these defects and keeps up to grade does so with an added amount of energy put forth. Often a child considered mentally deficient is merely suffering from physical weakness, which causes loss of energy and makes him appear dull or below average.

Children are carriers of diseases. Class rooms are breeding places for germs. The child himself may not take the disease, but may carry it to some one else. The health nurse in testing children may find symptoms and, by treating the child, prevent

the spread of germs. Colds are frequent among school children, and the germs easily scattered. It is found that instructions on prevention and cure of colds, given by a health nurse, are effective in decreasing the number of colds in a school, thus helping to keep up attendance.

Health nursing is comparatively new, having been successfully started in 1903, but is well worked out in many large schools. The "follow up" system is a good one, thinks Miss Thornely. This lists children according to diseases. For example, diseased tonsils in one class with special treatment given to these pupils, records are kept and developments noticed.

Letters or suggestions to the parents from the health nurse are meant as kindly, helpful information.

Schools such as those at Tacoma, Wash., have a school health board with a member from the city health board, medical inspector, dentist and nurse. This board gets out health bulletins, supervises buildings, play grounds and swimming pools, and looks after the general health of the children in the city.



W. H. Dennis of the Halifax Herald, promoter of the international fishermen's race and donor of the international trophy. Mr. Dennis took a very strong stand in demanding that conditions of the deed of gift in connection with the international race be rigidly adhered to and that only bonafide, practical deep-sea fishermen be allowed to compete.

## POSTOFFICE GETS LARGE SUPPLY OF TREASURY STAMPS

Postmaster E. J. Kaiser announces that the Ashland post office has received a supply of the new \$25 and \$100 treasury savings certificates which were placed on sale December 15. The local office made one sale of a \$20 treasury savings certificate this morning and it is expected that they will sell well when the public learns of the merits of these government securities.

The \$1000 certificates have not been placed on sale over the counter at the Ashland office yet, being distributed to offices of the first class only. Mr. Kaiser, interpreting the instructions, says the certificates are to mature in five years and bear interest at about 4 1/2 per cent compounded semi-annually if held to maturity, or at the rate of about 3 1/2 per cent compounded semi-annually, if redeemed before maturity.

The new policy developed by the administration means that postal savings and treasury savings activities have been co-ordinated into one peace-time savings program under which the post office department and the treasury will join to advise postal savings for the deposit of savings for investment.

The treasury department announces: "The small war-time treasury certificates, comprising the 25-cent thrift stamp, the \$5 war savings stamp, are being discontinued, effective December 31. Those outstanding will be accepted at face value for the new securities or will be redeemed in cash at their face value at post offices."

### "BIG 3" AGREE ON NAVY PROGRAM; SECRET SESSION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—A final and complete agreement on the naval limitation of armament program was reached today at a secret session of a conference of the "big three"—Hughes, Balfour, and Kato—according to all indications at the close of the session.

Balfour and Kato were obviously in good spirits when they left the office of Secretary of State Hughes. Any announcement, they said, concerning the conference, would have to come from Hughes. "When are the 'big three' going to meet again?" Balfour was asked. "This three isn't going to meet again," he replied.

### Three Speeders Arrested

M. K. Wise Career and R. R. Howie, both of California, were arrested for speeding by S. B. Sandifer, special state police, and fined by Justice Gowdy \$20 and \$25, respectively, the latter Wednesday, the former Tuesday. Isaac Childreth, of this city, was arrested yesterday by the same officer for exceeding the speed limit past the Junior high school. Justice Gowdy fixed the fine at \$15, which has not yet been paid. Mr. Childreth's father left last evening for San Francisco, to undergo an operation at the Southern Pacific hospital at that place.

It's an old saying that murder will out, but it would be more to the point to see the murderers snuffed out.

## COLD WEATHER AVERTS SEATTLE TORRENT DANGER

SECTIONS GREAT NORTHERN RAILROAD TORN OUT; DIKE BREAK RELEASES FLOOD ON STANWOOD AND MILLTOWN.

Crest of High Water in Puget Sound Country Is Reached and Chilly Weather Stops Menace; Traffic to Tacoma, Valley Cities Resumed.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 15.—With frosty weather chilling the thawing snows in the foothills, and a cloudless sky, the Puget Sound country is on the road to recovery from the flood menace which started Sunday after heavy rains and snowfall.

The crest of the high water mark was reached yesterday. Traffic to Tacoma and other valley cities has been resumed.

STANWOOD, Wash., Dec. 15.—Milltown and Stanwood were flooded to a greater depth today than at any time before in the history of the two towns. The inundation is a result of a break in the Skagit dike between here and Mount Vernon Wednesday night.

Great sections of the Great Northern railroad have been torn out by the rushing waters. More than a score of families have been forced to flee from their homes, and many flooded stores have been closed.

### BORAH FLAYS PROVISION OF PACIFIC AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, flayed the provision in the four-power Pacific treaty by which the "insular dominions" of Japan, he declared, would be guaranteed against aggression, armed or otherwise, by the United States Great Britain and France.

Borah declared it seemed to him the United States would be bound to employ force if necessary to protect Japan from aggression by China or Russia, or any other nation "not a member of the proposed alliance."

## TROOPS RESTORE QUIET IN COAL FIELDS OF KANS.

PITTSBURG, Kans., Dec. 15.—State troops, scattered in detachments throughout the "red" districts of the Kansas coal fields, began patrol duty at noon today.

The quiet was comparable with one of those lulls in Frander's fields which preceded some terrific onslaughts and pervaded the entire district.

The striking miners and the victorious "shock troops" of the "Amazon" army, which in a three day offensive closed every mine in the field, turned out en masse to see the soldiers.

No violence was offered. Only sullen looks greeted the soldiers as they took their posts.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Bolshevik tendencies are sweeping through Portugal, according to reports reaching the British foreign office today.

Portugal is now a country without a government, the cabinet having been forced to resign yesterday.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Sir James Craig, head of the unionist government of Ulster, notified Premier Lloyd George today that it would be impossible for Ulster to enter the British association of nations as an Irish free state.

PARIS, Dec. 15.—The inter-allied reparations commission today received a note from the German government stating that Germany will be unable to pay the indemnity installment due January 15.

### Painful Operation

Mrs. Ernest Jeffry, formerly of Ashland, now of Sacramento, Calif., recently underwent a painful minor operation, from which complications are feared.

Some people get all they can and try to get rid of more than they get.