

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.

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DAUGHERTY TO QUERY RETAILERS PROFIT

SOUTHERN OREG. FETES ANNUALLY VINING SUGGESTS

BELIEVES SOUTHERN OREGON CITIES SHOULD HOLD YEARLY CELEBRATIONS COMPARABLE WITH STATE CELEBRATIONS.

"Portland Has Her Rose Festival, Why Not Something of the Sort Here?" Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland, Klamath Falls Included.

"Portland has her Rose Festival; Pendleton her Roundup; Salem the state fair; New Orleans her Mardi Gras—why not something of the sort in Southern Oregon?"

Prof. Irvin Vining answers this question by suggesting a Southern Oregon circuit of annual events, or celebrations, as follows: Grants Pass—Josephine County Caves.

Medford—Crater Lake. Ashland—Lake o' Woods and Mount Pitt.

Klamath Falls—Lava Beds and Ice Caves.

This plan has been presented by the originator to the Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce, and the Medford Crater club, both organizations enthusiastically voting to get behind the movement.

The society last named has only recently been organized, being a booster club composed of about sixty live wires, mostly young men. "Portland has her Rosarians, Salem her Cherrians, Albany her Hubarians, Medford her Craterians, why not Ashland her Lithians?" asks Prof. Vining.

But to return to the Big Idea. The purpose is two-fold: to create a larger local interest in the natural scenic advantages of this region, and to attract tourists here from outside territory. By the time of the 1925 Portland exposition, he plans should be fully developed and in such good working order as to attract in that year tens of thousands of tourists, not only from all over the United States, but from foreign countries, yielding to this district an immense amount of money and favorable publicity.

"Beginning with Grants Pass," explains Prof. Vining, "visitors would be taken over the new highway—which will be completed early next summer—to the caves, where there would be a big barbecue, lecture by an eminent geologist and exploration of the caves—which would be illuminated by colored electric lights—and perhaps other features.

"Two or three days later, Medford would stage an excursion to Crater Lake, where there would be another barbecue, big bon fires, lectures, etc. On Wizard Island, which has a miniature mountain and crater, the later could be lit up with colored lights and a representation given of the eruption which created Crater Lake. From the United States army department giant searchlights could probably be borrowed and used to illuminate Phantom Ship, Devil's Backbone and other objects of interest. Powerful electric lights are used in a similar manner to illuminate Niagara Falls, and the geysers at Yellowstone Park. Joaquin Miller's legend of Crater Lake could be dramatized and perhaps other attractions presented. Those which have been named are, of course, merely suggestive.

"The road to Lake o' Woods is expected to be in good shape by next August, which would be the best month to put on the excursions. In addition to boating, bathing, campfires and a barbecue, an ascent of Mount Pitt could be arranged. The distance to the summit is about twelve miles from the lake and the altitude something like 5000 feet higher. The ascent is about as easy as that of Mount Ashland.

"The best way to climb Mount Pitt is to first go to Fry's camp, which is on the bank of a small lake, at the base of the mountain, and remain there over night. Starting at 6 o'clock the next morning, the summit should be reached at 10 o'clock, and the downward trip made late in the afternoon.

Mount Pitt is the highest point in Southern Oregon and affords one of the greatest views to be found anywhere, the altitude being close to 10,000 feet. On a clear day twenty miles can be seen. The forestry service maintains a very efficient lookout station, for the purpose of locating forest fires. Helograph messages are flashed to Lake o' Woods.

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Caves Highway To Be Complete By January 1st

GRANTS PASS, Dec. 22.—The Caves highway is now rapidly nearing completion, according to Joe Leahy, who came in from the camp Tuesday. Mr. Leahy stated that the first of the year will see the road wholly completed and ready for use.

At the present time the highway is passable to automobiles half the way up or a distance of about four miles. The men are being let off as rapidly as possible, and there are but two gangs, composed of about fifty or sixty men still on the job.

The highway is ten feet wide, although the specifications called for eight feet. Engineer Peters of Blingham, who has had charge of the engineering part of the work, found that the road could be widened without a great amount of extra time or expense. The maximum grade is 6 per cent, allowing an easy climb to the top. The highway terminates 900 feet below the cave entrance. A camp site is being provided at this place.

Park Visitors Destroy Path Scenic Beauty

In anticipation of deprivations similar to those made during the holiday season of previous years, T. F. Smith, park superintendent, has stripped the holly bush at the entrance of Lithia park of the bright berries which have been adding a bit of homely cheer to the foreground for the past several days. The berries were picked, Mr. Smith says, to save the bush from the petty thievery of would-be Christmas decorators, who have heedlessly broken the branches while satisfying their ambition to acquire the berries.

Mr. Smith states that many park visitors exhibit a total disregard for the scenic beauties of Ashland's civic playground, making the public ideals subservient to their individual interests. Women, he said, are the worst offenders in picking park flowers, mutilating and destroying many beautiful bushes planted along the park pathways. The apparent unconcern with which the offenses are committed is exasperating to the nature lovers who frequent the park, Mr. Smith says.

HENRY WATTERSON, FORMER SOUTHERN EDITOR, 82; DIES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 22.—Henry Watterson, famous journalist known throughout the South as "Marse" Henry, former editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and recently known as "editor emeritus" of that publication, died here early today.

The former editor was one of the best known newspapermen in this country and abroad, having received marked distinction by his fearless editorial writings and activities in affairs of the South. He was considered the last representative of the era of personal journalism, having maintained a position of individual greatness above that of his paper for fifty years. He was eighty-two years old.

Born in Washington, D. C., he was educated for the most part privately and after fought unaided to his position of prominence. Although he served in the Confederate army during the civil war, Watterson was a strong advocate of reconciliation between North and South. In politics he was a democrat.

CALIFORNIA-OREGON DECLARES DIVIDEND

At the meeting held December 20 at the board of directors of the California Oregon Power company, declared the regular dividend (number two) of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on the preferred capital stock of the company, payable January 25, 1922, to stockholders of record on January 15, 1922. This dividend is for the quarter ending January 15, 1922, and amounts to \$38,850.00.

Experts Split on War Gas; Kiddies Die Blazing Home

AMERICA TAKES STAND AGAINST ABOLITION OF GAS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—A split between the American experts and those of other nations over the mooted question of using gas in warfare is the latest development of the disarmament conference. The American experts only are standing out against the total abolition of gas, which made its first appearance in the world war with such death-dealing efficiency. The rift in opinions was disclosed in Italian official circles.

The American experts have taken the attitude, according to the Italian spokesman, that while the abolition of gas is highly desirable, it is impossible of accomplishment, because no nation with chemical factories can be relied upon to refrain from using it during war time.

Aged Lady Dies

Mrs. John Jackson, 916 East Main street, died this afternoon at 2:10 o'clock, at the age of eighty-four years. The funeral will be held from the Jackson home at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Interment will be made in the Mountainview cemetery. H. C. Stock undertaker. The deceased came here from Spokane, Wash., five years ago and is survived by her husband and four daughters. The daughters, who were all present at the time of Mrs. Jackson's death are Mrs. Jack Stewart, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. James Herron, Sunset, Wash.; Mrs. Charles Weston, Morton street, Ashland; and Mrs. M. N. Payne, Etna Mills, Calif.

Work Started On L. A. Coliseum Olympic Games

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 22.—Bringing to the point of reality one of the most stupendous civic projects ever undertaken in the West, actual work of building a great Los Angeles coliseum in Exposition park has been begun.

The signing of the final documents whereby the construction contract for the huge coliseum, or stadium, was completed, placed the mark of success on the efforts of two years by a large group of public-spirited business men of this city. The structure will cost \$800,000 and will seat at least 75,000 persons. It can be used for athletic events of all kinds, for monster pageants and spectacles and other public events.

Plans already are under way to attempt to secure for this city, as a result of the undertaking, the Olympic games which heretofore have been held in Europe. Coliseums and stadiums in many cities were studied before plans for the local structure were completed. As a result many novel features of construction were worked out.

Unless the builders encounter unexpected delays, it is expected some notable event can be staged during the Christmas holidays in 1922 as the opening attraction.

HENRY O'MALLY, FORMER OREGONIAN, CANDIDATE FOR BUREAU OF FISHERIES JOB

Henry O'Mally, who has been named as in line for appointment as commissioner of the United States bureau of fisheries, to succeed Dr. Hugh M. Smith, is now field representative of the bureau of fisheries for the Pacific coast section of the United States, with headquarters in the L. C. Smith building at Seattle. He has been connected with the fisheries since 1905, and was for a number of years head of the Clackamas hatchery in this state. In 1915 he was elevated from this latter position to the job of field representative. In that position he supervises the fishing grounds of Oregon, Washington, California and Alaska.



BUSINESS MEN TO TAKE PART NEXT ALLIED CONFERENCE

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The inter-allied supreme council will be summoned shortly for a meeting that will be followed by a general European conference to discuss the world economic conditions, it was learned officially today.

All neutral as well as former belligerents in the world war have been invited to participate. It is expected that the United States will take part in the conference. For the first time since the treaty of Versailles was drawn up, business men will be called to discuss the German reparations and to help to solve the grave problems which hang over Europe.

REPEAL OF TAX ON TRANSPORTATION TO SAVE ORE. WEALTH

A feature of the new revenue act, effective on January 1, 1922, which is of far reaching importance to business men, producers and the public generally, is the repeal of taxes on freight and passenger charges. These taxes have been a direct charge upon the persons paying for the services, as the transportation companies were required to collect the taxes from the persons to whom the services were rendered. This repeal will save the people of Oregon at least two and one-half million dollars annually. Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal revenue, announces that under a bureau ruling, the tax now in force will apply to amounts prepaid for transportation in cases where shipments are made before January 1, 1922, even if such shipments arrive at destination after January 1, but it does not apply in cases where the charges are "collected" on shipments made before January 1, 1922, but which arrive at destination on or after that date.

SENATE ASKS PRESIDENT PACIFIC TREATY EITHER BE REVISED OR CLARIFIED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—President Harding will be appealed to by republican leaders in the senate to request the armament conference either to rewrite the four-part Pacific treaty, or further clarify it with additional reservations before it is submitted to the senate, according to indications apparent here today.

TWO LOST WHILE FRANTIC PARENTS SAVE FOUR OTHERS

CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 22.—Ruth and Donald Dawson, aged 4 and 2 respectively, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson, were burned to death when a fire destroyed the family home near here today.

Four other children were rescued from the doomed home by the frantic parents who rushed into the structure without heed to their personal safety. The father was severely burned about the head, and Mrs. Dawson had most of her hair burned off. The fire was the result of an overheated stove.

HOBOS TAKING ADVICE OF HORACE GREELEY

San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 22.—The modern hobo is a disciple of Horace Greeley.

He obeys the command of "Westward, ho!" so numerously that he is becoming a serious problem in California and is seriously affecting employment conditions. Other Western states are being affected, but not so extensively as California.

In the month of October 20,634 undesirable persons were put off the trains or premises of the Southern Pacific company, according to a report made public by J. H. Dyer, general manager of the company. The report was presented by Dan O'Connell, chief special agent, and showed that the total number of persons put off the company's property from January 1, 1921, to October 31, was 158,286.

Cold Wave Hits New York; Fifty Mile Gale Rages

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The first cold wave of winter struck New York City today, sending the mercury down to eight above zero as a fifty mile an hour gale swept in from the sea.

Greenville, Me., is reported to be suffering from sixteen below zero weather.

W. W. GLASGOW DIES AT HOME NEAR TALENT

William Wallace Glasgow died at the home of his son, Carl Glasgow, one mile east of Talent, December 21, aged 74 years, 6 months and 12 days. He was a native of Ohio and was born June 8, 1847, and had been a resident of Oregon for fifteen years.

He was a pioneer and prominent citizen of Niagara township, North Dakota, settling there before the railroad had entered that section, and before the territory had been admitted to statehood. Deceased was active politically and served two terms as state representative. It was his vote that elected United States Senator McCumber.

Mr Glasgow was a charter member of North Star lodge No. 16, A. F. & A. M., of Larimore, N. D. His wife died January 30, 1921. He is survived by two sons, who are Samuel Glasgow of New York City and Carl Glasgow of Talent, and one daughter, Mrs. W. A. Stratton of Talent, and three grandchildren, Glasgow, Frank and Jean Stratton. The funeral services will be held at the Perl funeral home at Medford on Friday at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The services at the grave will be in charge of Medford lodge No. 103, A. F. & A. M. Interment in I. O. O. F. cemetery.

GASOLINE TAX BILL IS PASSING LEGISLATURE

SALEM, Or., Dec. 22.—The bill financing the 1925 fair by a tax on gasoline, which the house passed late last night, is expected to be adopted by the senate and sent to the governor by tonight. Indications are that the special session will come to a close Friday noon.

Talent Church Plans Program For Three Days

This evening at 8 o'clock the DeMoss Musical entertainers will give their first class program in the Talent church for the benefit of the church.

On Saturday evening the Bible school will give an excellent program. The program this year will be one of those different programs. The committee has a very fine list of features which will please everybody. This program will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

On Sunday morning the Bible school will meet promptly at 10, and the regular study hour will close with the installation of officers. There will be no morning preaching services. This will give time for those who attend to reach home in plenty of time for Christmas dinner.

On Sunday evening the pastor will show lantern slides and present a lecture on "The Women of the Bible."

An interesting feature of the Saturday night's program will be a treat for everyone present. Good things for the young and old. Plan to come, a big welcome awaits you.

S. P. Intensifies On Safety First R. R. Campaign

Following in the wake of railroad accidents that have occurred through out the whole country, the Southern Pacific company is intensifying the efforts of its publicity department in spreading safety first propaganda. The latest evidence of the campaign is a large placard illustrative of a possible accident at a railroad crossing and bearing the query, "Why Gamble with Death?"

The placard states that a train averages a quarter of a mile in eighteen seconds when running between stations. During the past nine months seventy-six automobiles have stalled on Southern Pacific tracks, 293 have tried to beat the trains and failed, 153 ran or skidded into trains, five ran down crossing flagmen, fifty-five broke down crossing gates, twenty-six persons were killed and 190 were injured.

"A large share of the accidents are caused by the heedless driving of dare-devil drivers," claims G. N. Kramer, local Southern Pacific agent, "—accident that could easily be avoided."

GOLD HILL MINES ARE PURCHASED BY MEDFORD COMPANY

GOLD HILL, Or., Dec. 22.—The Gold Coin Mining company, a local concern, with Dr. A. M. Knapp of Medford at the head, has purchased the Red Ribbon group of gold quartz mines in the Gold Hill district.

This property has been owned and partly developed by Mayor Johnson of Gold Hill for the past several years, and is considered one of the richest little mines in this district. The development at present to a depth of 100 feet shows a fair-sized vein of quartz running \$100 per ton in gold, but it is reasonably expected to develop into a large body of high grade ore. The new owners, who have recently acquired and are developing the Gold Coin, Mohawk and Alice groups of mines in this region, will commence work on the Red Ribbon group at once.

EASTERN OREGON MAN KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

CANYONVILLE, Or., Dec. 22.—Fred Williams, about 50, was instantly killed when the automobile he was driving skidded, due to several inches of ice on the road, and dropped down a hundred foot embankment near here, and was demolished.

Mrs. Williams, a son and daughter and another passenger, were seriously injured. The accident happened seven miles south of here.

Confined by illness—Mrs. Catherine Morrison is quite seriously ill at her home on Ashland street, at present.

BUREAU HEAD TO START BIG PROBE AT ONCE

ATTORNEY GENERAL ORDERS NATION-WIDE INVESTIGATION OF PROFITTEERING AMONG RETAIL FOOD HANDLERS.

Probe to Include Dealers in Clothing and Fuel; William J. Burns Swings Bureau Agencies in Line; Reports Basis for Future Action.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—Attorney General Daugherty has inaugurated a countrywide investigation of profiteering among retail dealers handling food, clothing and fuel.

Daugherty has instructed William J. Burns, head of the bureau of investigation to begin immediately through the bureau agencies in all parts of the country. Burns has been instructed to make a thorough study of the retail price situation, and has been asked to make his reports as soon as possible in order that they may be used as the basis for future action by the attorney general.

ICY PAVEMENT CAUSE OF LA GRANDE MAN'S DEATH

LA GRANDE, Or., Dec. 22.—Connie Johnson died here today from injuries received yesterday, when the automobile he was driving skidded and turned over on the icy pavement east of La Grande.

APPLE GROWERS MUST BE KEEN SAYS ORCHARDIST

A. W. Thomas was in town Tuesday from his ranch near Kingsbury Springs and was questioned by a Tidings representative regarding farming and other conditions in that district. "The apple market does not look good just now," he said, "but if any Newtowns sell for a good price, it will surely be those from our orchard, as the apples we ship through the Ashland Fruit and Produce association were first class in every respect, good size and color, free from blemishes and well-packed. It might have paid to hold them here, if storage facilities had been available. There are said to be sixty cars of apples in one warehouse at Medford, half of them being loose and unpacked.

"The orchardists who expect to win out in the apple game from now on must not only spray, prune and pack carefully, but also thin, fertilize, cultivate and irrigate. Little apples are shipped to foreign countries because they aren't big enough to sell in the United States. Orchardists should aim to have few apples which will run smaller than 150 to the box.

"Grain growers are hard hit by present prices, but stockmen and dairymen are not suffering any great hardships, with hay selling as low as \$8 a ton and butterfat higher than it was before the war. Cattle as cheap, but so is feed.

"The paved Pacific highway is an undoubted advantage to farmers who are so fortunate as to have it run past their homes, but it is by no means an unmixed blessing. During apple harvest, tourists came into our orchard in the middle of the night, helped themselves to all the fruit they wanted, and then departed, leaving the gate open, which we were forced to get up in the middle of the night to close.

"A farmer's property is not regarded with the same sanctity as townspeople's. It is considered a joke to steal such things as melons and fruit from a rancher, but a crime to take them from a dealer, although these things sometimes do not cost the dealer as much as the farmer. A grower was bringing a truck load of watermelons into Ashland, and his machine broke down. While he was gone for repairs, some tourists came along and filled their car with melons, which was considered a good joke and quite different from taking the same goods from a merchant's window."