

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, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1922

No. 126

THEATRE COLLAPSES; 108 KILLED, 150 HURT

ASHLAND WINS FROM EUGENE IN GOOD GAME

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL SHOWS EFFECT OF INTENSIVE TRAINING BY EXTRAORDINARY GOOD TEAMWORK.

While Several Fights Were Committed, Both Teams are Commendable for the Clean Game Played.

Some 500 basketball enthusiasts were present at the high school gymnasium Saturday evening to witness the game between Eugene high school and the local high school quintet. A preliminary game was played between the girls' team of the high school and the alumni girls and resulted in the score of 7 to 28 in favor of the high school. The alumni apparently have not had the practice of late to put them in shape to meet the girls of the high school who show the benefit of hard training.

At a few minutes before nine o'clock the Ashland team put in their appearance and after a few minutes of fast practice work were followed by the Eugene team. The teams were fairly well matched from general appearances the Eugene team being taller on the average but not hardly so heavy as the locals.

Ashland made the first score and while they continued to lead, they were not on particularly safe ground until the second half was under way. Each team made four field goals during the first half and Neer was able to safely negotiate the basket from the foul line six times out of the eight chances while Murry for Eugene made only two baskets out of six chances, leaving the score at the end of the first half 10 to 14 in favor of Ashland. The second half started with a rush by the locals and they negotiated the basket from the field two times within the first minute and a half of play. From this time on no doubt could longer remain as to who would be the winners, the local team work being like a well regulated machine. In the second half Eugene was only able to get three fields but put to good use the six fouls committed by the locals by making six baskets. Ashland made 12 fields and four out of eight fouls in the second half, making the final score 22 to 42 in favor of Ashland. A feature of Eugene playing worth mentioning was the three long baskets made from near the center of the floor.

The lineup was as follows: Ashland—Ramsay, center; Heer and Guthrie, forwards; Young and Beeson, guards; Weisenberger substituting a short time in the last half. Eugene—Cole, center; Murry and Smith, forwards; Stein and Taylor, guards; Trethway, Taylor and Cole, substitutes two of whom were used in the last half.

More Cold Says Weather Man

Portland, Jan. 30.—The Pacific northwest is in the grip of another spell of real winter. The minimum here was only 32 this morning but a heavy east wind made it seem much colder. The weather bureau predicts cold weather for the entire week, rain and snow in Washington and Oregon, rain in California, and zero weather through the Rocky mountain and plateau regions.

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—Lashed by snow and rain, southern California experience one of the most violent storms in years, last night and today.

The snowfall is general throughout California according to reports. San Francisco reported the heaviest snowfall in recent years last night.

Apple Stocks Cleaning Up

Portland, Jan. 30.—Very few apples remain to be shipped in Oregon and Washington, while stocks held in storage have been greatly reduced with many districts absolutely bare. Less than 5000 cars remained in storage in Washington at the first of the month, according to the federal report of the bureau of markets. The bulk of the 1921 crop in Oregon and Washington has been cleaned up, with some fruit in storage in the east.

During the month of December 992 carloads of apples were shipped out of the state, 2956 from Washington and 287 from Idaho.

Apples remaining in storage in Washington are held at Yakima and Wenatchee. Growers in the Spokane valley, the Walla Walla district and the Hood River valley have shipped practically all of their fruit.

Locally there is a very liberal improvement in the apple demand and prices here range fractionally higher. Eastern markets are firm.

1922 JURY LIST FOR ASHLAND

Allen, Geneva W., Applegate, Etta, Applegate, Luella, Ashcraft, Esther M.

Bailey, Charles H., Baker, Mark, Bail, W. S., Baughman, Clinton, Benedict, May, Billings, Myrtle H., Bowers, Mildred A., Bowers, George H., Bristow, Joseph E., Blevins, Francis Marion, Brown, John B., Brush, Leonard A., Biede, Gertrude, Briggs, A. C., Butler, Charles W., Cambers, May, Carter, Frank H., Carter, Mary R., Casebeer, Jacob, Childreth, H. O., Clary, Jessie G., Clute, S. W., Cromer, George H., Davenport, Arthur H., Day, Susan, Day, William H., Dahuff, Martha E., Decker, May M., Dickey, Dorothy, Dill, Margaret E., Dunlap, Robert W., Dury, Maude, Dunn, Laura, Eads, H. G. Sr., Edgington, M. C., Elhart, Jessie F., Emery, Harry C., Erickson, Nels, Eubanks, George G., Finley, Bertha, Firestone, James, Fleming, Carrie A., Fraley, Charles W., Freeman, Rollie, Fridegar, Maud M., Fuller, Frances E., Gallatin, Louis H., Garrett, Peter C., Gillette, Clara B., Gilmore, Chalmus N., Gillette, Charles H., Gray, Agnes M., Grainger, Gawn M., Greer, Jennie, Hale, Robert E., Hanson, Blanche T., Helman, Grace A., Herrin, F. W., Hibbs, William M., Hill, Flora, Hoag, Lucinda L., Holmes, Elizabeth M., Hosler, Grace B., Hubbard, Dora, Irwin, George, Jacobs, Guy C., Jordan, Maybell, Jordan, John O., Joy, Beulah, Kinney, A. E., Kaiser, Emily A., Koehler, Grace, Knopp, Grace, Lane, Minnie V., Lamkin, Herman R., Lindsay, William, Lennox, James, Leslie, Mae N., Long, Matthew N., Loomis, Wm. F., Lowe, Jewell D., McCracken, J. R., McKimney, Chess L., McNair, W. H., McWilliams, Anna, Matterns, Frederick, Marcy, Minnie G., Merrill, Frank R., Mills, J. W., Mills, Marguerite, Milhon, Mattie, Moreland, Sarah, Moody, Eugene, Moore, Isaac C., Murrey, Peter, Neil, R. P., Nims, C. W., Nininger, Amos C., Nutter, Frank L., Off, Minnie, Owens, Camilla E., Pace, Doris, Patton, Myrtle, Patterson, Dexter E., Payne, E. C., Peachey, Lee O., Peil, Alice A., Pennington, Frank H., Perozzi, Louise A., Perrine, C. J., Provost, Lillian A., Reaser, J. M., Reichert, Henry R., Rose, Della M., Sanford, Curtis J., Sackett, Edith A., Shell, William A., Shoudy, Addie, Silver, Jessie M., Simpson, Nellie G., Smith, Hiram, Songer, Mollie, Spencer, Winnifred G., Stock, Marie, Swedenburg, Olive E., Thatcher, J. H., Thornton, Marion E., Trask, Lettie M., Van Wegen, Lulu J., Vaupel, Marie, Wagner, Robt. A., Wagner, John M., Wehrli, Irene, Wilcox, Samuel S., Winter, Bertha E., Winter, Otto, Yeo, Olive G.

ELKS CLUB ROOM WAS BURGLARIZED SATURDAY NIGHT

The Elks club room was entered some time Saturday night between the hours of 1 and 9 a. m., and the cash register and safe in the office rifled of their cash contents. The cash register contained between fifty-five and sixty dollars when Mr. Cornelius, the night clerk locked up about 1:15 a. m., besides a few Elks emblems. All the cash was taken from the register except the pennies and all of the emblems. A number of checks that were in the cash register were left untouched.

The burglar was compelled to break the cash register open and did so with the aid of tools belonging to the office which he found near at hand. All the tools and two butcher knives from the kitchen were found laying on the show case beside the register.

The safe was also opened but nothing of value was taken from it. It is not known positively that the safe's combination was on when the room was locked up but it is thought that it was as appearances indicate that the party had spent some time before solving the combination.

How entrance was gained is yet to be learned as all doors and windows were locked when the room was unlocked Sunday morning. All doors in the building are equipped with spring locks so that one may leave without the aid of a key and it is presumed that an exit was gained by way of the basement door into the alley at the rear of the building.

No clue as to the guilty party has been found as yet.

Christian Endeavor at Phoenix

A very interesting meeting was held Sunday evening at Phoenix under the leadership of Miss Mary Spencer, president of the Crater Lake Union of the Christian Endeavor. Miss Spencer explained the work of the Christian Endeavor in such a way as to make it both attractive and instructive. The junior Presbyterian society gave songs and drills which showed to the older members that the juniors can learn a great many things about the Bible. The intermediate work was explained by a short play which was written particularly for this work by the intermediate superintendent, Walter Miksch gave an interesting talk on work for the alumni. Phoenix has a lively bunch of young people who promise to do much work for the Christian Endeavor.

Ashland Colony Holds Reunion

There was a reunion of the Ashland colony in the Bay City and its suburbs recently, in this particular instance Berkeley having been selected for the gathering in which a score of teachers and others engaged in various pursuits joined in singing the praises of the old Southern Oregon surroundings. The chaplain of this social esquad, Rev. H. A. Carnehan, former pastor of the Ashland Presbyterian church, now engaged in "Y" activities among soldiers and sailors with headquarters at the Embarcadero San Francisco, a work which is conducted semi-officially under the auspices of both government and Y. M. C. A.

BULLETINS

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—Marking the initial step in a drastic "clean-up" of California federal prohibition forces, Robert Avery, agent in charge of the southern California district was practically ousted from office here, following the arrival of E. C. Yellowey, traveling national prohibition commissioner.

Tourists from Afar

L. J. Whiteby and son, of Harrell, N. Y., passed through here Saturday on their way to Los Angeles, stopping for lunch at the Dew Drop Inn.

Haz Kik

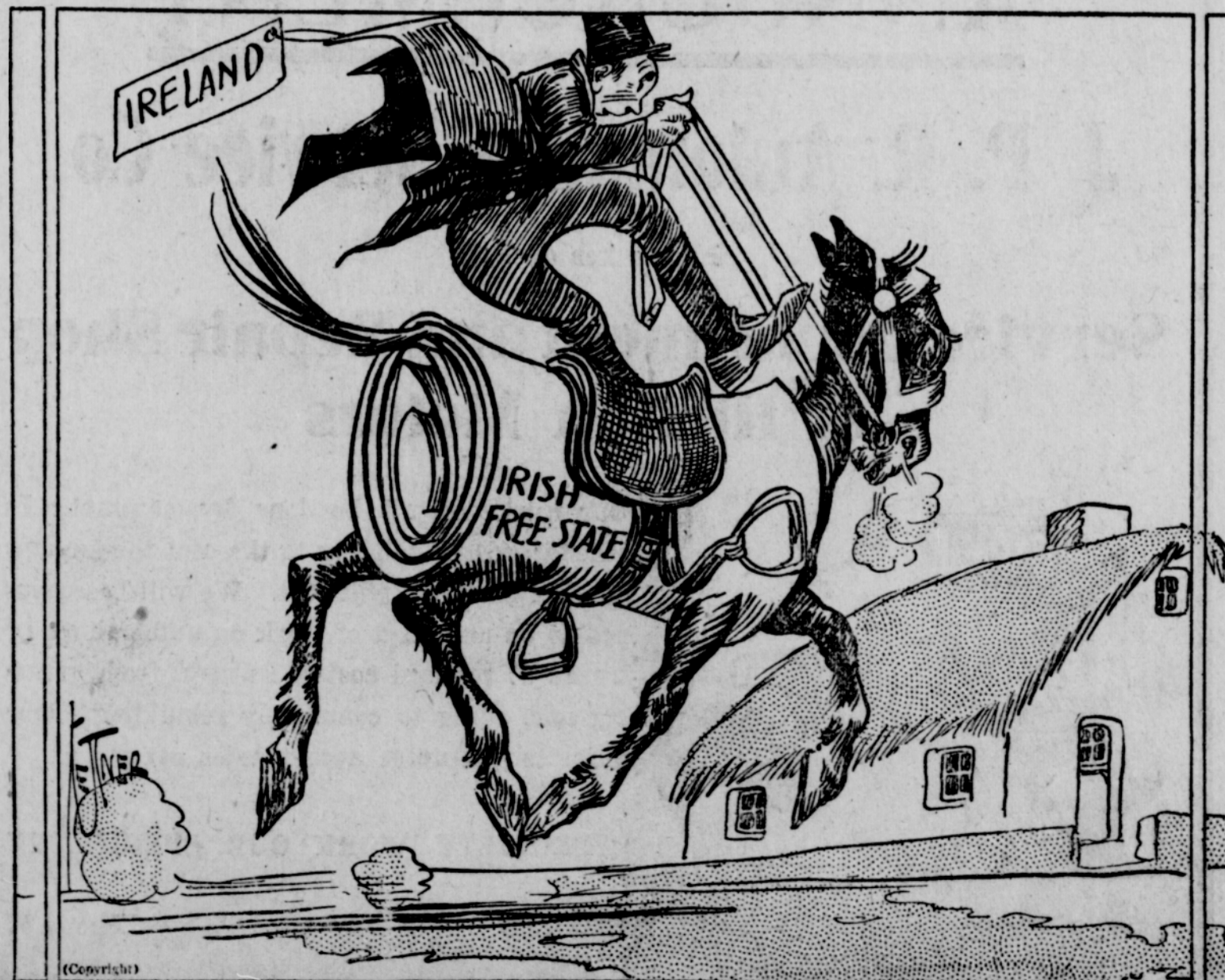


I believe in myself; I believe in my work; I believe in my worth; I believe in my firm's product; I believe that Today is the Day.

Birds of a feather flock together; the bird who flocks by himself in these days is a lonesome kind of creature.

HAZ KIK.

His New Mount



WALTER MORRIS SIGNED WITH CHICAGO CUBS

Walter Morris, star pitcher for the San Pedro Merchants, has signed a contract to play major baseball with the Chicago Cubs, of the National League. Jack Doyle, veteran scout for the Cubs, watched Morris in action against the Long Beach Elks at San Pedro recently and was so pleased with him that he signed him up immediately after the game, ordering him to report for spring training at Avalon on February 18.

"Morris is one of the finest young prospects I have ever looked at," said Doyle, after the contract had been signed. "I have been connected with major baseball for sixteen years, and never saw a more promising player in semi-pro-ranks."

"I don't think there is any chance of us having to farm out Morris. He will report for spring training at Avalon, and I expect him to play with the Cubs this year," declared Mr. Doyle.

Morris' easy style drew a high compliment from Doyle, who took a particular fancy to Morris' wrist movement and delivery of a curve ball. The boy's high batting average of .448 was also a big item in his favor. He is a fast base runner and specializes in beating out infield grounders that look like easy outs.

Morris is not unknown in Ashland, having spent several months here within the last two years visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Corby, who reside at 334 Almond street. Mr. Corby for the past three years has been manager of the local Southern Pacific telegraph office but prior to that played semi-professional baseball and it was from Mr. Corby whom Morris received his initial baseball training.

Morris scored quite a hit for himself in Ashland last summer on account of his ability as a dancer and good looks as he closely resembles Wallace Reid of movie fame and is commonly known as Wallace Reid's brother.

Less Work, Same Pay

Norwich, Conn., Jan. 28.—Notices posted by the American Woolen company at their plants in Thameville and Yantic today informed operatives that commencing Monday the mills will go on a 48-hour basis instead of 55 weekly, without reduction in wages.

Roman Catholic Deadlock Sure

Rome, Jan. 30.—A deadlock between the factions led by Cardinal Merry del Val, and Cardinal Gasparri which continues among the Roman Catholic cardinals, may result in the election of a comparatively obscure cardinal to succeed the late Pope Benedict.

Friends of Cardinal Merry del Val claim that he is sure of twenty votes. On the other hand, Gasparri, papal secretary of state, who favors the policy of reconciliation between the Vatican and the Italian state, claims 29 votes. As 56 cardinals are expected to attend the conclave, this leaves seven whose votes are uncertain. It requires a two-thirds majority to elect.

The conclave will be opened February 2. All the doors of the Vatican will be bolted and the palace will be shut off from the outside world.

CONGRESS BEGINS WORK ON DEBT FUNDING BILL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—The senate began voting on the amendments proposed to the administration's eleven billion foreign debt re-funding bill today.

The first one, offered by Senator Johnson, California, providing that an agreement entered into with foreign governments regarding funding their indebtedness to the United States should be ratified by the senate before becoming effective. Defeated by vote 44-36.

Republican leaders regarded the vote on the Johnson amendment as a test of strength indicating that the bill would pass.

Aged Pioneer Passes Away

James Thornton passed away at his home, 59 Manzanita street early Sunday morning, January 29, 1922, at the age of 94 years and eight months.

He was born at Lafayette, Indiana, May 29, 1827. He was married to Miss Isabelle Wallace April 12, 1849. Four children were born to this union, the survivors being Mrs. Laura B. Willey and Mrs. Ellen Garrett, both of Ashland and Henry Thornton of Persist, Ore. On June 25, 1863, he was again married, this time to Miss Elizabeth Patterson to which union were born six children, the survivors being S. F. Thornton and J. Edward Thornton of Ashland, Mrs. Hattie Hayes of Portland and O. A. Thornton of Gresham, Oregon.

James Thornton was one of the oldest if not the oldest pioneer of Southern Oregon. He first came to the Rouge river valley in 1850, returning east by the way of the Isthmus of Panama and again returned to the coast in 1852, having crossed the plains twice by ox team. He first settled where Talent is now located, engaging in farming and gardening. Later he moved to Ashland where he owned and operated the old toll road over the Siskiyou mountains. Disposing of this about the year 1875, he engaged in the woolen mills business, the first in the state. Retiring from the manufacturing business, he engaged in the fruit growing industry which was his last active work from which he retired about 20 years ago, since which time he has lived quietly at his home in Ashland. His remains will be laid to rest in the family lot in the Ashland cemetery.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, January 31, 1922 at the Methodist church. Friends and acquaintances are invited.

TRAPPED UNDER FALLING ROOF OF MOVIE HOUSE

SEARCH OF RUINS AFTER 36 HOURS OF UNREMITTING TOIL COMPLETED AT SUNRISE THIS MORNING.

Many of the Injured Cannot Live. Some Have Arms and Legs Torn Off, Others Chests Crushed or Terrible Head Injuries.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—108 persons were killed and over 150 injured when the entire roof of the Knickerbocker motion picture theatre at Eighteenth street northwest and Columbia road collapsed under the weight of snow Saturday night.

Exhausted from 36 hours of unremitting toil, heart sick from the horrible tragedy uncovered in the wreckage, the begrimed soldiers and marines, dropped their tools this morning at sunrise, declaring that all the bodies were recovered from the pile of twisted iron and cement that was once the capitol's finest movie palace.

All the dead and injured have been identified and include members of foreign ministries and national government. Signor Noble Tomasso Assereto, third secretary of the Italian embassy, was removed from the debris with two broken legs and internal injuries. Senator Smith of South Carolina was only slightly hurt and Representative Smithwick of Florida was painfully cut about the chest.

Some of the injured have legs and arms torn off, others chests crushed or terrible head injuries from the enormous weights of concrete and steel that came hurling down on them.

No warning was given as the walls crashed, the roof breaking in on the heads of the audience with a noise like thunder, crushing seats and occupants as it fell. It was more than an hour before the rescuers, using torches to cut through the accumulated mass of steel and concrete, reached the section where it was believed that most of the dead and injured were.

The greatest confusion existed long after the accident. Many as they emerged from the building were screaming, others fainted while others were bleeding. When the rescuers entered the building they could hear from underneath the mass of wreckage the groans of the wounded.

The roof rested almost on the floor, scarcely 1 1/2 feet separating the lower-most debris. All the debris was covered with snow which had weighed so heavily upon the roof. Standing up through the wreckage, stark and ragged, were the pillars that had supported the balconies and the roof.

Beyond the lines first established by the police and later taken over by soldiers and marines, thousands gathered. A crowd of watchers included men and women known throughout the country—senators, representatives, ambassadors, ministers and society leaders. Many of these behind the lines had friends whom they believed had been in the theatre when the crash came and they appealed to those maintaining the lines either to let them through or give them some idea of how many were dead or injured.

Four separate investigations will be held to determine the cause of one of the worst theater disasters in history Saturday night. It is generally conceded that the great accumulation of snow on the roof is largely responsible for tearing it away from the walls of the theatre.

Investigations will be conducted by commissioners of the District of Columbia, federal grand jury, coroner, and state committee, under resolution offered by Senator Clapper today.