

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 fish waste at Ashland. The pure domestic water helps.

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NEW CLUE IN TAYLOR MURDER MYSTERY

YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIETIES HAVE BIG SOCIAL FETE

ONE HUNDRED YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND ENTERTAINMENT AT METHODIST CHURCH, ENJOYING DELIGHTFUL EVENING.

Stunts Given by Various Young People's Societies Full of Fun and Provoked Laughter from All Present—Punch and Wafers Served.

The Christian Workers Band entertained the young people's societies of Ashland last evening at the Methodist Episcopal church parlors. A number of interesting and comical games were indulged in during the earlier part of the evening, and this was followed by stunts presented by each of the groups from the various churches.

The Baptist Young People's Union led off with some "movies" in the form of shadow pictures, featuring several stars of the first magnitude. The picture was finished by a successful operation on a patient, and, after several yards of tape (worm) were removed it was thought that the patient would soon be in normal health.

The Christian Endeavorers of the Christian church introduced the Guff quartet (or was it a sackstett?), from we don't know where. The artists had very entertaining ears as well as beautifully blending voices.

The Presbyterians appeared in a two-act comedy entitled, "Columbus Discovering America Up-to-date." The "Pinta" and "Santa Maria" were equipped with wireless and sent cheering messages to "Rain-in-the-Face," the redman whom they were about to discover. It is said that the costumes were imported especially for the occasion. While out in mid ocean, one of the ships ran out of gas and the others had to stand by and give help. Some of the Indian squaws were taken on the return trip to Spain.

The Congregational young people conducted a Chautauqua course, the manager being Rev. Oldfield, who closed their stunt by singing the modern version of "Annie Laurie."

The program closed with the appearance of a prima donna, who played a human pipe organ, something never heard before its introduction by the Methodists. It proved to be a wonderful piece of mechanism and responded readily to the touch of the trained fingers of the prima donna. Such pieces as "Old Black Joe," "A Pal of Yours," "Margarite," and a German folk song met with the wholesome approval of the audience.

Punch and wafers were then enjoyed by all present, and it was close to the witching hour of midnight when the crowd of about 110 reluctantly adjourned.

The Christian Workers Band is (Continued on page 4)

"Farm Bloc" Will Fight Ship Subsidy

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.—An organized opposition to the ship subsidy bill is planned by Senator Capper, Kansas, and other members of the senate "agricultural bloc."

Capper, who is slated to succeed Senator Kenyon as chairman of the "bloc" upon the latter's retirement Friday, declared that he is "unalterably opposed" to the plan for the government subsidy or guarantee of the American merchant marine, which President Harding expects to submit to congress within the next few days.

FORMER ASHLAND MAN KILLED BY IDA. SNOW SLIDE

The following account of the accidental death in Mountain Home, Ida., of John E. Coder, son of E. H. Coder, East Main street, appears in the Mountain Home Republican of February 18:

"Caught in one of those fatal snow slides, John E. Coder came to his sudden death near Lime creek, February 7, 1922. His remains were found on the tenth, under only about a foot and a half of snow. The supposition, from a bruise on the head, is that he struck a tree, weakening him, or otherwise he might have rescued himself. He and Earl Wallace were mining in that vicinity and were on the way to look after a bait they had set for coyotes, descending the side of the mountain. The snow was very loose and difficult to make headway in when the avalanche came down.

The deceased was born in Grangeville, Idaho, February 2, 1895, and was five days past his twenty-seventh birthday. He had resided in Elmore county nine years, and owns a homestead in the northwest part. He and his two brothers, Berton and Harry, have been in the employment of Mr. Ake and Worth Lee.

"John was drafted for the world war, but was not called. A morally clean young man, he had no bad no bad habits, using neither tobacco nor intoxicating liquors in any form. He was a member of the Christian church in Ashland, Oregon.

His mother died in 1914. He is survived by his father, E. H. Coder, in Ashland, Oregon. This is the first break by death in the children. He has four brothers and four sisters. Berton, who has a homestead near his brother's, and Harry, of Pocatello, were at the funeral, and also a personal friend from Pocatello, Ivan Sullivan.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. E. Mason from the Congregational church in Mountain Home, Wednesday, February 15. A quartet, Mrs. Longfellow, Mrs. Briegleb, Mr. Sessions and Mr. Norell, with Mrs. Braden, organist, sang selections.

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It Requires Small Boy To Give Real Verdict Upon Founder of This Nation



THE INSPIRATION OF SCHOOLBOYS

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—It takes the small schoolboy with his naive admiration and frank open-heartedness to express his innermost feelings when speaking or writing of George Washington, the father of our country and the founder of our nation. It is with a deep thrill and emotion that he takes up his history book to learn of the country's greatest statesman and leader. It is with a deeper thrill when he takes up his pen to express his thoughts and feelings. Read what one New York schoolboy wrote of the man among men:

"We find, as we go through history, no man who surpasses Washington as a soldier. There are few, if any, who have had the wonderful personality and ability to control men that Washington had. During the dark days of the Revolution there was one man who always managed to remain hopeful, and this man was Washington. "After the war the thirteen colonies were as thirteen logs drifting around on a high sea. Statesmen argued and proclaimed the situation hopeless. Finally, with the ever steady hand of Washington as a guide, a constitution was formed and adopted—one which even exists today. Then it was necessary to find a pilot for this newly-formed ship of state. Washington was unanimously chosen. Even today there is not a statesman of the past whose influence is felt more in American politics than that of George Washington.

"His traits of character may well be summed up in the few words, 'First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen.' Lincoln was merely a statesman and Grant was a soldier, but Washington, the equal of either, was truly a man among men."

R. E. Monk and family, of Montague, Calif., who resided here until six months ago, were in town Tuesday evening on their way to Portland where Mr. Monk has a proposition offered him.

BUSINESS MEN WARNED AGAINST FAKE SOLICITORS

Information that the western country at this time is infested with advertising solicitors and fakers obtaining advertising for a so-called railroad publication known as the American Railroad Journal, has led to the following announcement sent to the Tidings by E. J. Elbury, publisher of the Big 4 Railroad Record: "In an effort to protect yourself and the business men and in justice to the railroad men of your city, we are herewith requesting that you warn the merchants, thereby preventing their being victimized by imposters who are in your vicinity soliciting advertising for a so-called railroad periodical known as the American Railroad Journal, purported to be issued in Los Angeles, Calif.

The American Railroad Journal is in no way indorsed by or affiliated with the railroad brotherhoods and is not a recognized magazine among the railroad men. Its purpose is to abuse the good will of the business men by selling them fake advertising on the merits of the railroad brotherhoods. We are also informed that these solicitors carry letters representing to be credentials from various brotherhood lodges which we have good reason to believe are forged."

MINERS READY TO FIGHT SAYS LEWIS

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—"We're ready to fight. We're not yet convinced that they will make us fight, but we are ready to go through."

President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, hurled this challenge at the coal operators in his opening address to the delegates convened here to discuss a "defensive alliance" between the miners and the railroad workers of the nation.

Lewis was cheered as he pleaded for the "moral support" of miners in their wage fight by railroad men and organized labor in general.

Suffering with Influenza—F. E. Russell, an employe of the city at the power plant, is suffering with an attack of influenza.

Mrs. S. M. Rhodes is reported as being confined to her home in the Rhodes-Farlow building suffering from influenza.

Haz Kik



I am very glad to see that citizens generally are taking a lively interest in the Chamber of Commerce and prospective hotel and sanitarium situation because they are very closely related. I think the immediate future of Ashland are wrapped up in the proper solution of these problems. HAZ KIK.

BULLETINS

ECHO, Or., Feb. 22.—Shooting off the top of his head, George Goodnight committed suicide early this morning at his ranch home east of Echo. Goodnight, who was a prominent wheat farmer, sold his ranch at a good figure yesterday. He seemed well pleased with the sale. No reason for the suicide is known, as he seemed to be in good health.

Mrs. Goodnight took her four children and walked three miles through a blinding snowstorm in the darkness to a neighbor's house, reported the shooting, then collapsed without giving the details.

BOSTON, Feb. 22.—A bombshell exploded in Waltham, Mass., church and social circles today, when it was revealed that pretty Mrs. Parker Mosher, prominent in Hyde Park church circles and president of the ladies' auxiliary to the Royal Order of Scottish Clans, is not married to the man she publicly bears and whose child she bore, but to Elmer Antcliffe, Mrs. Mosher, rather Mrs. Antcliffe, frankly admits the deception she played on the staid inhabitants of Waltham. She further states that her husband gave her a written release in December 1912, which permitted her to live with Mosher, her present soulmate.

Will Go to Frisco—Mrs. C. A. Cotter will go to San Francisco in a few days if her husband's condition is such as to demand her at his bedside. Mr. Cotter was taken to the Southern Pacific hospital yesterday on train 13 by Mrs. Anna Russell, a local nurse.

Convalescent—Mrs. Love, of Seventh street, who has been suffering from an attack of influenza, is reported as considerably improved.

An examination of Taylor's account in New York revived interest in the theory that Taylor was slain by blackmailers. It was suggested that he may have withdrawn the money to give to someone whom he feared.

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'DOPER' SAYS HE KNOWS MAN WHO KILLED TAYLOR

LOS ANGELES OFFICIALS WIRE QUESTIONS WHICH THEY SAY WILL PROVE OR DISPROVE HARRY FIELDS' CLAIMS.

Three Dope Peddlars Fled From Hollywood on the Night of Murder; One of Three Is Directly Implicated in Killing, Says Fields.

DETROIT, Feb. 22.—Declaring that he was in Los Angeles the night that William Desmond Taylor was murdered; that he knows and will disclose the identity of Taylor's slayer; Harry Fields, a confessed "doper," convicted of forgery, made a statement to officers in the city jail where he is now serving a sentence.

Officials immediately wired the Los Angeles authorities and they wired back the questions which they said would prove or disprove Fields' claims. Fields' answers will be forwarded to Los Angeles.

Fields gave the names of three "dope peddlars, alleged to be implicated in the plot to kill Taylor. He declared that the three men, members of a ring which furnished the movie colony with drugs, fled from Hollywood on the night of the murder. One of the three is directly connected with the killing, says Fields.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Reports that a woman whose name has been prominent in the case will probably be called to the district attorney's office to be questioned there for the second time, and the discovery of the trace of a negro named Anderson, sought as a suspect, marks the investigation of the William Desmond Taylor murder mystery.

Information received since the woman, who was one of Taylor's closest friends, was questioned by District Attorney Woolwine early in the investigation, requires that she be called upon to amplify her statement, it was reported.

Trace of the negro Anderson was found following an all-night search. Anderson was injected into the case by Henry Peavey, Taylor's negro valet-cook.

Anderson told Peavey he was out of work, and Peavey took him to the Taylor home, where he telephoned to a friend of Taylor's who needed a servant. Anderson obtained the position, but quit a week before Taylor was slain.

More Money Found—The discovery of a secret bank account in New York revived interest in the theory that Taylor was slain by blackmailers. It was suggested that he may have withdrawn the money to give to someone whom he feared.

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Briton Asserts U. S. Is Drifting to "Wilsonism"

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The United States is drifting "back to the essentials, if not the incidentals of Wilsonism," according to H. Wilson Harris, diplomatic correspondent of the London Daily News, who has recently returned from Washington, where he covered the armament conference for the Daily News and the International News Service.

Writing his impressions, gathered in Washington, Mr. Harris, who is widely known as a political observer in Europe, points out that recently some remarkably demonstrations have been given the former President, notably the armistice day ovation and the ovation recently given the ex-President after the national theatre meeting in Washington.

"I do not want for a moment to draw unreasonable deductions from a few isolated and casual manifestations," Mr. Harris states, in an article for the London Daily News

and the International News Service, "nor is it a question of the personal vindication of Mr. Wilson himself, or of any prediction as to his future.

"What Really Matters." "All that can be left aside. What really matters is the demonstration that America is moving definitely away from the position she assumed when she gave Mr. Warren Gamaliel Harding his triumphant majority. That does not involve, even obliquely, any criticism of President Harding, whose record in office has, I imagine, much more than fulfilled the hopes of his closest friends and whose administration has made all humanity its debtor by the initiative it has taken in the calling of the Washington conference.

"But it does involve a certain prudent recognition of future possibilities in America. We have all of us been taking far too much as if the

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Washington's Birthday



G. O. P. Senators Assert Bonus Bill Will Pass

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

Democratic leaders are equally confident that no legislation benefiting the former service men will be passed for months, probably not until just before the elections next November.

These are the conflicting views of the members of the senate. Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, spokesman for the republican side on all financial questions, has openly declared his party will enact soldier bonus legislation "very shortly."

"I am absolutely certain that a soldiers' compensation bill will pass, and pass very soon," he said. "I think the president expects the bill to pass, and I think it is very proper for me to say that he expects that provision will be made for its payment."

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, the democratic financial leader,

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