

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 ozone at Ashland. The pure domestic water helps.

VOLUME 3 (Successor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings, Vol. 43)

ASHLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1922

No. 155

Woman Pastor Novel Leader of Young Folks In New York Church



NEW YORK, March 3.—Young people often find sermons hard to swallow because of the preacher's personality, and the advice therein still harder to follow, since the person in the pulpit is everything the listener doesn't want to be.

That obstacle between youth and the better life will be removed when such a pleasant young woman as the Rev. Helene Ulrich presides over the junior members of the Church of the Divine Paternity, Central Park West and Seventy-sixth street, Miss Ulrich, assistant pastor of the congregation, will be ordained today.

New York's woman minister is no feminine fanatic but a good-humored person, with a liberal endowment of sanity. She refuses to become enraged at her fellow beings because they have faults, which is the basis of her remarks anent the stage-church bouts fought lately between members of each class.

Can't Blame Any Calling
"Imperfect human nature is the trouble," she says, "not certain professions at whose door we can place all the blame for wrong."

"If some members of a profession or a calling go wrong it is foolish to condemn the entire group. Moving pictures and their people can do wonderful things, but they are made up of imperfect human beings, just like every other business, including the ministry."

"As far as vicious theatrical performances are concerned, we know that managers will give people what they want. Then they want still more of the same thing. It moves in a circle."

"The more people see of what is not good to see the more of that they will want to look upon. If people see plays that tend to be spicy they will demand something spicier."

No holier-than-thou aroma emanates from this sturdy-minded young woman divine, who can speak of sinner and publican without a sniff of superiority.

"Vamping Damsels of Today"

We called her attention to a news-item which states that some mothers are called upon by their young sons to protect them from the vamping damsels of our day.

"I know in smaller towns," Miss Ulrich explained, "that older girls for whom there are no older men admirers will 'take up' with high-school boys. They do this in lots of places, and the results are not good."

"If only we could make young women stop wanting to rob the cradle! That's such a terrible thing to do. A girl can be such a fine influence over young men, and it seems a pity when she isn't."

Her own vocation will not necessitate her eschewing marriage, Miss Ulrich admits in answer to the question and gives her views on that much-discussed state:

"I may marry, certainly, if I wish, since ministry is my profession just as teaching was formerly. Of course, I believe that married life is the only proper existence. It is the basis on which society exists. People are happiest when married. But it is better to remain single than choose the wrong person."

"W. L. George's assertion that any marriage is better than none is ridiculous—that's what makes all the trouble today, 'any marriage at all.' Girls have nothing else to do or nothing they care to do, so they marry. Too many are not satisfied with their homes. People generally are getting too liberal."

"Rich Girls in Danger"
"Rich girls are in danger; they never know whether they are being married for love or not," she said in reply to a question on her views of the sixteen-year-old Mathilde McCormick-fifty-seven-year-old Oser marriage. "With every privilege such as wealth there comes accompanying responsibility."

"Still we choose for ourselves today, and only bringing-up counts."

"It's really too bad that the picture of a girl like that must appear in the papers when such things are announced. That makes her feel terribly important."

"Contact with others is what I like best of all. I enjoyed it when I taught children in school, yet I felt I had too little influence over them when I couldn't reach their parents."

"When I considered becoming a church worker, people urged me to enter the ministry. I didn't go in for preaching especially, but after giving talks to people it came about naturally."

Business Houses To Make Changes

A few changes of business locations will occur as soon as the Shook building can be properly remodeled to suit the needs of the various concerns who have rented the building. It is expected to make three separate rooms of the Shook building, and work is already under way to make this change.

P. J. Atseer, who is now located in the Beaver annex on First street, will occupy one of the rooms. Mrs. Oader, who moved to Ashland some four months ago, will occupy another of the rooms, and the third will be occupied by Krugger Brothers' vulcanizing shop.

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS REGARDING HARDING'S REQUEST THAT HARVEY RESIGN

LONDON, March 4.—The Post published a story today stating that Ambassador Harvey, after reading the report in the Herald saying that President Harding had asked Harvey to resign, stated: "I have nothing to say."

Harvey was confined to his bed by a bad cold. His secretary said the ambassador had no knowledge of the Herald's report.

The Herald stated that Harding had definitely asked Harvey to resign.

SCHOOL TEACHER FOUND IN CABIN

TACOMA, Wash., March 4.—Bound and gagged, Elsie Sparre, 19, was found by searchers in a deserted house two miles from the Elgin school house, in which she taught, early this morning.

The young woman was walking along the road en route her boarding house late yesterday, she said, when a lone masked man held her up and robbed her, then forced her to walk two miles to the deserted house, where she was bound with wire and rope and gagged. Except for this treatment, she was not harmed.

EXCEEDINGLY IMPORTANT

If there was ever a time when you should join the Chamber of Commerce it is right now. The Chamber of Commerce will vote next week on new members of the board of directors. On the outcome of that election depends whether Ashland will get a new tourist hotel and sanitarium. With the present membership the proposition will be defeated. No memberships, who will be entitled to vote in this election, will be accepted after 7:00 p. m. Monday. Both you and your wife, or either of you can join. If you are now a member and your dues are delinquent you can pay up and be entitled to a vote. There should be at least one hundred members more by Monday night. Will you be one? You can get application blanks at the commercial club rooms or at the Tidings office. Do you want the big hotel? It costs \$3.00 to join.

CITIZENS COMMITTEE.

MASS MEETING TICKET

The following names have been selected by the committee of the Wednesday night mass meeting as open-minded men who would make good directors of the Chamber of Commerce. The ticket has been selected solely for the purpose of supplying specific names upon which all members opposed to the bank domination of the club may concentrate their votes in order that the opposition may be more effective:

- A. C. NININGER.
- FRED C. HOMES.
- O. O. HELMAN.
- A. L. LAMB.
- J. H. DILL.
- LOUIS DODGE.

These men are in no sense candidates. This will likely be the first notice they have received of being on this ticket. They are all members of the Chamber of Commerce in good standing and are eligible as directors. They are not making, nor will they make, any campaign to be elected. They have simply been named, without their consent, as a list of members upon which the members can concentrate their votes so that the vote may become effective.

Easter suits at Paulserud's, Order now. 155tf

FOURTEEN DEATHS RESULT FROM COLLISION MOTOR BUS AND EXPRESS TRAIN

PAINSEVILLE, Ohio, March 4.—Thirteen were killed outright, another died in a hospital here early today, and three are injured so seriously they will probably die within the next 24 hours, as the result of a collision of a New York Central express train and a crowded motor bus, running from Painesville to Fairport Harbor late last night.

The express was running at a speed of 60 miles an hour when it struck the bus at a street crossing. There was no signal on the crossing.

MAN SENTENCED TO BE HANGED THOUGHT SANDS

LOS ANGELES, March 4.—A bombshell exploded in the probe of the mystery surrounding the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director, when the district attorney's office detective revealed that they were investigating the report that Edward Sands, the missing valet of the film celebrity, was under sentence to be hanged for murder.

This startling development came with the receipt of a letter from A. E. Swank, Canton, Ohio, in which he enclosed a newspaper picture identified as that of Sands. The caption stated that the man was to be hanged at Toronto, Canada, for murder.

It was said that the name of the man whose picture accompanied the letter, was given as David Harrie. The picture has been positively identified as that of Sands.

TORONTO, Canada, March 4.—Officials here declare that there is little chance that David Harrie, condemned murderer, is Edward Sands, Taylor's valet, as Harrie was arrested here for the murder of his cousin shortly after the killing of Taylor.

ASALAND TAKES ONESIDED GAME

The basketball quintet of the Ashland high school last evening demonstrated to the Medford high school team how the game should be played. In practice before the game one would have had difficulty in picking the winner, but the game had hardly started until the Ashland boys began to throw baskets from all angles, and so fast that the Medford players were completely run off their feet. The game proved one sided, the score at the end of the first half

(Continued on Page 4)

Harding Given Title of 'Conference President' Ends First Year Today



President Harding

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—If Warren G. Harding should step out of the presidency today at the end of his first year in the White House he undoubtedly would go down in history as "The Conference President."

Conferences, international, agricultural, industrial and legislative—have been the outstanding features of the first year of President Harding's term. There have been few weeks in Washington since March 4 last when there was not a conference of some sort actually in session or in the making. In the background of them all stood the figure of the president.

President Harding once described himself as a "devout disciple of the conference idea" in the settlement of controversies and disputes—whether they be international, national, municipal or domestic.

Once during the campaign, Mr. Harding was speaking to a group of confidants about his chances for election and the prospects of four years in the White House. The passage of time has removed the mantle of confidence that was thrown about what he said that day.

"Don't 'Kid' Myself"
"You know," he remarked thoughtfully, "I don't 'kid' myself that if elected I will make the best president we ever had. But I pride myself that there is one thing I do as well if not better than most men—I have the faculty of bringing men together."

I can reconceive minds that are widely divergent, minds that are perhaps better than my own. And it seems to me that is what we need today—somebody who can bring men together instead of keeping them apart."

That was in October, 1920. How faithfully President Harding has pursued the "conference idea" in his first year as chief executive, may be seen in the fact that there have been more conferences in Washington since March 4 last than in any other single year in recent history.

At the top of the list, of course, stands the international armament conference, which for three months met in a steady succession of daily meetings and at the end produced a dozen treaties and agreements which their proponents claim will firmly establish the peace of the world for the next quarter of a century.

But not only in international affairs has the president pursued the conference idea. In two national "crises" in the past year he has summoned to Washington leading figures in the nation's financial and industrial life to try to work out programs of betterment. These were the "unemployment crisis" and the more recent "agricultural crisis," which is still with us.

Opinions differ radically as to the benefits derived from these two meetings of "best minds," but in any event they both adopted programs of betterment and adjourned without engaging in any fist fights or damage.

(Continued from page 2.)

Signs of Spring



Climb Mount Ashland A Delightful Side Trip

Of the many sidetrips out of Ashland, a climb of Mount Ashland is one of the most interesting. This trip can be made on horseback in one day, but the better way is to take a car to the end of the road during the afternoon of one day, camp over night at one of the many springs, and hike to the summit during the early morning hours, returning to camp in the afternoon in time to drive back to town.

In making preparations for the trip you should include snowshoes or skis, if possible, as at all times of the year, snow banks are to be found on the northern slopes.

The first eight miles of the climb is made through beautiful Lithia park and the Ashland watershed, on a well-cared for road of easy grade. There are many points of interest along the way, and at least three hours should be taken to make the drive up the canyon. About one and a half miles from the auto camp ground is Balanced Rock, a huge mass of granite overhanging the

road. Just above the city power plant the canyon narrows to about 100 feet, leaving barely enough space for the creek and the roadway, while the cliffs rise perpendicularly on both sides. The Ashland Creek falls are 3.7 miles from town, one of the most beautiful falls in this section of the state. Just below the falls is a lovely camping ground, a little level spot surrounded by sugar pine and fir. Next you pass the city reservoirs 4.2 miles up the canyon. At this point the canyon forks, the road following the right-hand fork along the reservoir to "Sap and Salt," formerly known as Long's Cabin, and a favorite resting place of hikers. Almost any day in the year, deer may be seen near Sap and Salt, grazing along the creek.

The end of the road is 8.2 miles from town. There is a splendid camping spot about a quarter of a mile before reaching the end of the road. And a still better camping

(Continued on Page Four)