

◆ 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, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1922

No. 158

EX-PRES. WILSON JOINS BORAH IN FIGHT ON TREATY

BOTH WILSON AND BORAH BELIEVE THE PACIFIC TREATY DANGEROUS TO INTERESTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

In a letter to the Idaho "Irreconcilable" Wilson Terms the Pact an "Iniquitous Alliance" of Strong Powers; Will Strive to Defeat It.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Ex-President Woodrow Wilson and Senator Borah have joined forces to defeat the ratification of the four-power Pacific treaty.

Both believe that the treaty is an alliance of four powers and as such is dangerous to the interests of the United States, and both promise to leave no stone unturned to prevent the senate from accepting it.

From his quiet home here, where he has silently observed the course of events for the past year, Wilson has written a letter to the Idaho "Irreconcilable" outlining the reasons for believing the treaty an "iniquitous" alliance of the strong.

The letter has not been made public, but its existence is known to Lodge, the republican leader, and Underwood, the democratic leader, who, so far, have been able to line up only a handful of senators to support the pact.

Wilson is said to oppose the alliance for two reasons:

1. Because alliances have been a prolific source of war in the past.
2. Because special alliances, like the treaty in question, necessarily destroy the possibility of a real league of nations.

The existence of Wilson's letter created a sensation when it became known at the capitol today. However, it did not surprise Lodge and Underwood as they have been aware for some time that "Wilson influence" has been working against the treaty and they welcomed bringing the fight into the open. Both are confident that the treaty will be ratified by a narrow majority.

EDISON MARSHALL OF MEDFORD WRITES BEST STORY OF 1921

Edison Marshall, of Medford, received official notice from the Society of Arts and Science of New York, Sunday, that he has been awarded the distinction of having written the best short story published by an American during 1921.

In part the letter of notification said: "Your story, 'The Heart of Little Shikara,' has won the first prize of \$500 offered by the Society of Arts and Sciences for the best short story written by an American and published in America in the year 1921."

The notification invited Mr. Marshall to attend the annual dinner of the society, which will be held at the Hotel Astor, New York, March 20, and receive the reward in person. The Medford author will accept the invitation.

The prize-winning story was published in January, 1921, and its locale was laid in India.

FIRE DESTROYS BUSINESS DISTRICT, TWO LIVES LOST

CHEBOGAN, Mich., March 8.—Frank Hosler, a baker, and an unidentified boy, were burned to death in a fire which reduced the Central park business district to ruins today. The damage is estimated at a million dollars. Miss Jeanette McDonald, a telephone operator, leaped three stories to safety when the telephone office was destroyed.

PITCHED BATTLE ON STREETS OF BELFAST

LONDON, March 8.—A pitched battle lasting half an hour, in which machine guns, rifles and revolvers were used, was fought in the center of Belfast this morning, according to dispatches received.

BOMB EXPLOSIONS FREQUENT DURING NIGHT, ONE KILLED SEVERAL WOUNDED IN RIOTS

BELFAST, March 8.—Fresh disorders in which one man was killed and several injured broke out shortly after daybreak this morning. Bomb explosions were frequent during the night. A restaurant was wrecked and several civilians were wounded in the streets.

EDWARD SANDS MAY HAVE KILLED SELF

HARTFORD, Conn., March 8.—Connecticut state police believe the body of the man found at Warehouse Point with a bullet in his forehead, may be that of Edward F. Sands, suspected slayer of William D. Taylor, Los Angeles movie director.

The body was found February 19 on the shore of the Connecticut river. It was frozen in the snow. Nearby lay a .45 caliber revolver. It looked like a case of suicide. The clothing was of good quality and there was \$235 in the pockets. After several futile attempts at identification the body was buried at Windsor Locks, a few days ago.

Since then its description has been checked up with that of Sands and a similarity discovered. The Los Angeles police have been unofficially notified.

A. C. ALLEN BUYS ROCKY PT. RESORT ON KLAMATH LAKE

The transaction has just been completed by which A. C. Allen of Medford has purchased the well-known Rocky Point resort on Upper Klamath lake, Pelican bay, with its tents, several buildings, boats, store and post office and equipment, from C. D. Willson.

Mr. Allen, who takes possession at once, and who will rearrange entirely the system under which the resort has been operated for years, will make extensive improvements to further increase its popularity and provide everything for the convenience of patrons. The store and service station will especially be operated along new lines at moderate prices.

Mr. Allen, who goes to Rocky Point in May, will have active management of the resort during the summer season, which he plans to open June 1. He also plans to furnish accommodations for tourists and other stray visitors all the year around.

Welcome news to Ashland and Jackson county patrons of Rocky Point in the past is that Miss Maud Wheeler, whose meals have popularized the resort for years, will continue to have charge of the dining room.

800 Go On Strike At Lumber Plant

WEED, Calif., March 8.—Eight hundred men struck at the Weed Lumber company plant yesterday morning, protesting the 10 hour day. Rapid progress is being made in the organization of the Timber Workers' union.

PLANING MILL EMPLOYEES WALK OUT AT KLAMATH

KLAMATH FALLS, March 8.—Thirty-five employees of the Pennsylvania Sash and Door company planing mill, at MacDoel, walked out Monday a few minutes after beginning work, in protest against a wage cut. No box factories or planing mills north of Weed are operating, the two at Dorris having been closed by the strike, and all of those at Klamath Falls. The McCloud plant was closed Saturday, but it was understood an attempt would be made today to resume under the new scale with such men as could be obtained. The situation here remains unchanged.

Katherine Elkins Hitt Obtains Divorce From William E. Hitt



Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt. Frances Watts Stevens. Duke of the Abruzzi.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Is a woman unwise not to marry her first love at any cost? Does remembrance of former love spoil the possibility of future married happiness? Few recollections in life are as sweet to recall, or as difficult to forget, as those first whispered words of tenderness.

Can it be that such memories of love proffered, but lost in the end, overshadow a woman's whole existence and make her later married life seem stale by comparison?

Did Katherine Elkins choose wisely in 1911 when she decided she could not marry the Duke of the Abruzzi?

All these questions are brought to mind by the news that Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt has obtained in Paris a divorce from William E. Hitt.

Hailed as a solution in 1913 this marriage was hailed by Washington society, in fact by international social circles as a very sane solution of the problem that had so sorely tried the daughter of the late Senator Stephen B. Elkins.

Previously, since 1908, she had been courted ardently by the Duke of the Abruzzi, who is a cousin of the king of Italy. Their mutual devotion attracted world wide attention. The question of her position at the Chamber of Commerce Forum Luncheon at Hotel A. J. Land Thursday, March 9, at 12 o'clock.

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How absurd all this talk of royalty and question of who shall take precedence over whom seems today when the royal houses of Hohenzollern, Hapsburg and Romanoff have fallen!

The duke, during the years from 1908 to 1911, wooed Miss Elkins with true southern fervor and pleaded his cause with the king and queen no less ardently.

Torn by Desire Sincere though his love was, he was torn between that of sentimental attachment and love for his country, that patriotism which we may be sure the royal house of Italy frequently played upon in the desire to break off the match.

It was hinted that some dissatisfaction of the same sort was a cause of the unhappiness that seems to cling to the beautiful Frances Watts Stevens, who secured a divorce from Theodosius Stevens in 1920, after a short married life of less than three years.

Frances Watts, daughter of the late Ethelbert Watts, who was American consul-general in Brussels, spent her girlhood abroad. Between the ages of fifteen and eighteen she formed a taste for the social life of Europe. When she returned to Philadelphia she brought with her the memory of a young Belgian nobleman of wealth, who was one of King Albert's staff. He had been very devoted to her.

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As a courtesy surprise to the president of the club, who has just returned from a two months' sojourn in southern California, Mesdames P. K. Hammond, Elmore, McWilliams and Shell served tea with sandwiches and delicious home-made cakes. The "party" came as a surprise to all and was much enjoyed.

This action is in direct opposition to the recommendations of Secretary Weeks and General Pershing, who declared that the army should not be reduced below 175,000.

UNKNOWN ASSASSINS KILL AMERICAN, LOS NARANJOS, MEXICO, SAYS U. S. CONSUL

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8.—Arthur Materne, an American, was murdered by unknown assassins at Los Naranjos, state of Vera Cruz, Mexico, March 5, according to a dispatch received by the state department from the American consul, Hickerson, American Consul Hickerson at Tampico, today.

CIVIC CLUB HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the Civic Improvement club was held Tuesday afternoon at the parish house.

Matters regarding the new community house now under construction were discussed.

An enthusiastic letter from Mrs. J. F. Rocho, a former active member of the club, who is now living in National City, Calif., was read by the secretary, Mrs. Wilshire. Mrs. Rocho wrote of a delightful visit she and Mr. Rocho had with Misses Palmer and Chamberlain, in which they had told her of the community house. She wrote that she wished she might be here to help in the work.

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SENATOR WARREN INTRODUCES BILL TO CHANGE BUDGET

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Senatorial dignity takes unkindly to the suggestion of a budget rule on senate appropriations, according to a consensus of opinion.

A movement now under way to have all appropriations referred to a single committee, preferably the Committee on Appropriations, will meet with strenuous opposition from members of other committees. At present a dozen committees are empowered to recommend appropriations in connection with bills upon which they officially report. The new movement would strip all these bodies of the power to recommend the spending of government money and would necessitate independent action by the Committee on Appropriations.

Senator Warren, Republican of Wyoming, is father of the bill which would change the spending powers of Senate committees. His measure will arouse opposition upon both sides of the Senate unless some alleviating amendment is added to it.

Senator Jones, Republican, of Washington, desires that the Appropriation Committee have power to pass upon all appropriations but be stripped of any power to institute legislation dealing with appropriations. He recommends, in an amendment before the Senate, that each committee of the Senate be empowered to suggest appropriations, but that the Appropriation Committee alone shall have the power to recommend the expenditure to the Senate.

Some of the Democratic sentiment is reflected by Senator Fletcher, of Florida. "I think the Senate should move very cautiously in changing rules governing appropriations," he said. "I would not like to see other committees surrender their authority to pass appropriations. It is too great a change."

MIXING ROOM AT POWDER PLANT EXPLODES—3 KILLED

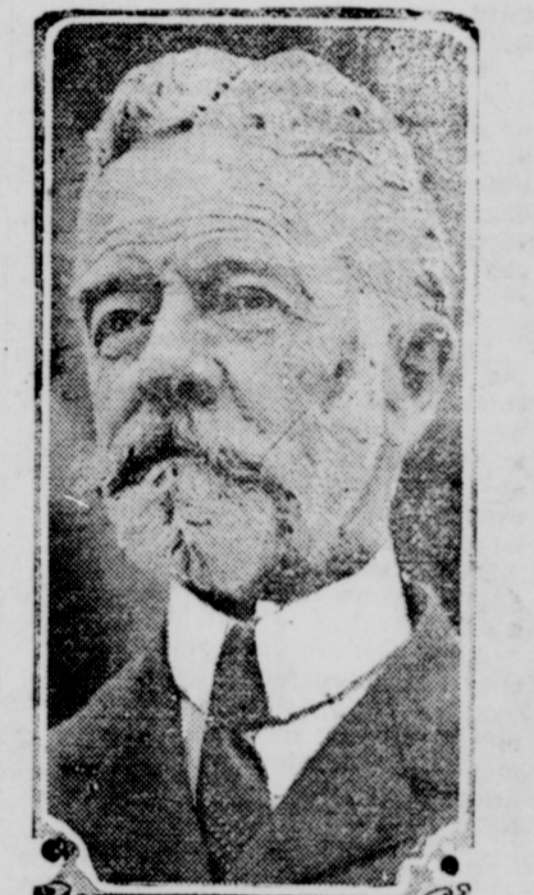
TACOMA, Wash., March 8.—Three men were instantly killed when a mixing room at the Dupont Powder plant near Camp Lewis exploded this afternoon. The dead are Richard Jison, Dan Marks and a man named Gauslon. They were at work when the mixer blew up. The roar that shook Camp Lewis was heard here.

SENATOR LODGE TAKES UP FIGHT FOR ARMS PACT

WARNS SENATE IF IT REJECTS THE FOUR-POWER PACT IT WILL BECKON THE GRIM POSSIBILITY OF WAR.

If the Treaties Are Not Ratified the Arms Conference Will Have Been A Failure and the World Will Be "Shocked," Says Lodge.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8.—Senator Lodge warned the senate today, that if it rejects the four-power Pacific treaty it puts renewed life in



Henry Cabot Lodge

the Anglo-Japanese alliance, beckons to the grim possibility of war and destroys the efforts of the arms conference. Speaking with an intensity unusual for him, Lodge defended the entire lot of conference treaties and declared that the senate's rejection would leave "shocked and startled" the world which was still menaced by the horrors of 1914-1918. "Defeat of the four-power treaty would mean failure of the arms conference," he declared. He said that only through the removal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance was the reduction of naval armament made possible.

THE ROGUE RIVER VALLEY SEVENTY ONE YEARS AGO

(Reprinted from the Tidings of April 8, 1907.)

Mr. James Thornton of this city, who was one of the earliest pioneers of the Rogue River valley, grew reminiscent in conversation with a Tidings reporter the other day, as he recalled the fact that it was just 56 years and a few days since he first saw the Rogue River valley, which has been his home continuously for more than half a century. At that time there was scarcely a settlement between Salem in Oregon and Sacramento in California, though a well defined trail used by the Indians, the Hudson Bay traders and a few intrepid gold hunters followed the course in a general way of the Southern Pacific railroad's Shasta route that is now the main artery of commerce between the two states.

Mr. Thornton was one of a party of 22 men who started overland from LaFayette, the pioneer settlement of old Yamhill county, February 11, 1851, for the California gold fields. Only two of that party, himself and Charles M. Hendrix, who now resides at Perry, Iowa, survive, as far as he knows. His brother, John Thornton, and the late Jacob Wagner, were among the members of the party, each of whom was equipped with two good horses, and a good supply of flour and provisions for making the long journey.

The party reached the Rogue River valley about the 20th of March, and camped at a point now known as Willow Springs, north of Central Point, whence they viewed and admired the native beauty of this valley.

(Continued on Page 4)

R'member



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