

ASHLAND CLIMATE, without the aid of medicine, cures nine cases out of ten of asthma. This is a proven fact.

# ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

THE TIDINGS HAS BEEN ASHLAND'S LEADING NEWSPAPER FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS.  
(International News Wire Service)

MALARIA GERMS cannot survive three months in the rich ozone at Ashland. The pure domestic water helps.

VOLUME 4

Successor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings, Volume 43.

ASHLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1923.

NO. 273.

## GENERAL WOOD SAYS ISLAND TROUBLE OVER

### Situation "Well in Hand" Says American Head of Philippine Government. No Trouble Expected By U. S. Officials.

MANILA, July 23.—In an interview granted here today to press representatives by Governor General Leonard Wood, he said the trouble between himself and the native officials of the Philippine government "was over" and announced that the American officials had experienced absolutely no trouble with the natives during the political crisis of the past few days.

Natives Not Troublesome

The Governor said that he "had a warm spot in his heart for the natives" and would do all in his power to see that the good government which they have been enjoying is continued. The promise made by President Harding that more and more steps will be taken every year to assure the Filipino people of their ultimate freedom from American supervision will be carefully guarded by the American officials in the islands, the Governor General stated.

People Not Involved

The resignation of the natives' officials of the Government including the members of the native cabinet and practically every other native holding office is a "closed matter," the Governor General stated, and continued that the incidents connected with the resignations had been remediated by the native officials and that the people of the nation were not involved and have "behaved magnificently" throughout the entire affair.

Government Functioning

The Government is functioning now just as well if not better than before the resignations were accepted by the Governor, he said, and added that he did not believe he would experience any trouble in carrying on the government as before, as the majority of the people were not at all connected with the affairs, which proceeded and followed the resignations of the Philippine officials.

Quezon To Protest

Manuel Quezon, veteran Philippine political leader and the chief of the opposition against Governor General Wood, is expected to arrive in the United States sometime this week to carry in person the protest of the Philippine Cabinet against the Governor to President Harding. It is not believed that he will be able to see the President for some time, though as the present tour which Chief Executive is taking will not be over for several weeks as yet.

Claim Rights Violated

Quezon was President of the Native Senate and issued statements against the Governor General which said that General Wood had taken a great many more rights into his own hands than he should have, and had thus violated the most sacred of the rights of the Philippine officials. General Wood contends that the native leader had been promoting trouble and merely seized this as an excuse to press his claims on the Government.

No Friction Expected

Absolutely no friction has developed between the Americans and natives as yet and none is expected as the Native leaders have issued statements asking that all demonstrations be held off as they might cause trouble, while General Wood says that the Americans have the situation "well in hand."

Settlement Doubtful

The settlement of the present trouble will either be left to President Harding or to Congress, and may result either in the removal of Governor General Wood, or the election of a complete new force of native officials.

Mrs. M. J. Tyler and daughter of Indianapolis spent yesterday in Ashland visiting in the park. She was accompanied by Leona Shetley.

Mr. T. Armstrong of Santa Cruz was an Ashland visitor yesterday. He was accompanied on the trip by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rasburn of Oakland were visitors in the city yesterday, where Mr. Rasburn was transacting business.

## WELL KNOWN RESIDENT DIES THIS AFTERNOON

Her many friends will be deeply shocked and grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Dan Kay, which occurred shortly after noon today at the Community Hospital. Details of Mrs. Kay's death were not available for today's edition of the Tidings, but it is understood that she had just undergone a critical operation.

Mr. Kay has the sympathy of the entire community in his bereavement.

## DISABLED WAR VETS COMPENSATION DUE

PORTLAND, July 23.—Disabled World War Veterans, who have failed to make application for government compensation should do so at the earliest possible moment. L. C. Joseph, Pacific Northwest manager of the United States Veterans' Bureau, urges. Laws governing activities of the bureau give the war veteran five years from discharge to file application for compensation. In a large number of instances, this period expires during the late summer and fall months of this year, he stated.

Ex-service men suffering from ailments of 10 per cent or more due to war service, are entitled to compensation ranging from \$8 to \$80, depending upon the degree of the disability Mr. Joseph announced. Additional allowances are made for dependents. Even though the war disability is slight at the present time, the war veteran should protect himself by making proper claim and proving service connection. With these steps taken, the claimant is entitled to the benefits offered after the five year period in case of injury or disability becomes aggravated to a compensable degree.

"Every war veteran of this district which includes Washington, Oregon and Idaho, who believes that his illness or present disability is traceable to his service during the World War should get in touch with the nearest Veterans' Bureau office," urged Mr. Joseph. "A letter written to this Bureau will receive an immediate response instructing the ex-service man how to proceed in the prosecution of the claim."

The district office of the bureau is located in Seattle and there are branch offices in Portland, Spokane and Boise. These offices handle, aside from the compensation feature, hospitalization of disabled veterans, medical treatment and their vocational rehabilitation.

## ARTILLERY MEN TO DRAW PAY TONIGHT

Another pay day is scheduled for the 484th company tonight, making the second one in two weeks. This time the gunners will draw their quarterly pay, amounting to a dollar for every time a man attended drill in the last three months.

The amount of the checks total slightly under \$1500, or an average of \$150 for every drill night last quarter.

Shooting on the rifle range will count as the equivalent of a regular drill, and as Ashland wants to be represented at the state rifle shoot at Clackamas, and possible at Camp Perry later in the year, all company men who can do so are requested to go to the rifle range when every they can. Sergeant Sergent is in charge of the rifle range, and any six company men who see him at the armory can shoot at any time.

## Large Eggs Laid By Ashland Hen

Mrs. J. E. Ramsay, who lives three miles north of Ashland, dropped into the Tidings office Saturday afternoon, carrying half a dozen of the largest eggs ever seen in Ashland. All the eggs were extremely large, the largest one measuring 7 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches.

Mrs. Ramsay reports that the eggs were not specially chosen, but that the hen always lays eggs of about the same size.

The hen is a Plymouth rock of the famous O. A. C. strain, and is three years old. Mrs. Ramsay is considering shipping the hen to O. A. C., in the hope that a strain of chickens which lay large eggs may be produced.

## CALIFORNIA SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

### Four Distinct Shocks Felt In Central And Southern Parts of State. Considerable Damage Done But No Fatalities Reported.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 23.—Four sharp and distinct earthquake shocks were felt here last night and early today. One of the shocks was of great force, and lasted for over 10 seconds, during which time part of the Hall of Records collapsed and tens of thousands of rocks were thrown onto an adjoining rooming house, one of the tenants, a George Fisher being severely injured, as a result of the impact.

Shocks Do Damage

The County Hospital was badly damaged by the shaking of the earth, and plate glass windows of many stores of the town were broken by the force of the shocks. The first shock was felt at 11:34 last night and the others all came before 1 o'clock this morning.

Many Are Injured

The total damage which the quakes caused merchants and stores of the city is estimated at over \$10,000 and many people were injured by flying glass and rocks. Attaches of the County Hospital were the heroes of the affair as they succeeded in averting a threatened panic by their efforts in calming the excited crowds.

Los Angeles Shaken

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—Distinct earthquake shocks were felt here last night and early today. The shocks were of great distinctness and threw the people of various parts of the city into a panic. Many windows were broken and burglar alarms all over the city were jolted off as a result of the shock, causing the police department no end of trouble.

Residents Excited

Residents of all sections of the city rushed to the streets scantily clad as a result of the severe shocks, but were quelled by the actions of the police, who succeeded in preventing a panic by their watchful efforts.

The shocks were felt in practically every section of central and Southern California and in many of the smaller towns did considerable damage to the buildings of poorer construction. The total amount of the damage of the four shocks cannot be estimated as yet, but will run quite high as many windows were broken and several buildings partly wrecked.

Few Injuries Reported

People of the entire section were panic stricken, but few injuries have as yet been reported, and most of these were due to flying glass or the falling of rocks or other objects. There were four distinct shocks felt in parts of California, but in others only one or two were distinct enough to do any damage.

Quakes Unexpected

The shocks came absolutely unexpectedly and no preparations had been made as the seismographs of the government bureaus throughout the southern part of the state failed to record in advance the force of the shocks. The government experts were unable to state, early today, whether the shocks would be followed by more today or not, but preparations are being made by nearly everyone for more of the quakes.

## BUTTERFIELD ATTENDS FUNERAL OF RELATIVE

H. O. Butterfield and family left yesterday for Grants Pass, to attend the funeral of Julia Abel, a niece of Mr. Butterfield, who with Edith Neubert, a girl companion were both drowned in the Rogue River near Grants Pass late Saturday afternoon. The two girls were swimming in the vicinity of White Rock rapids, when Miss Neubert was drawn into the whirlpool.

Miss Abel attempted to rescue her, and both were then sucked into the water and drowned before anyone could rescue them. The funeral was set for this afternoon.

Corvallis to improve auto park. Portland—New \$35,000 theater to be built on Alberta street.

## REDDING TRIES TO GET HARDING TALK

REDDING, Calif., July 23.—The Redding Chamber of Commerce is "moving heaven and earth" to induce President Harding to stop in this city for five minutes or more on his way from Portland to San Francisco July 28th. The presidential train will pass through Redding between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening.

When Field Marshal Foch was making his tour of the coast, it was considered impossible to induce him to vary his program and stop in Redding. The chamber of Commerce won the day and the soldier gave fifteen minutes to Redding, which was the only small city in the state that was so honored.

## PARIS IS AMUSED BY FLEA ACTORS

PARIS, July 23.—A little troupe of trained fleas is drawing large crowds to the Fete de Neuilly, on the edge of Paris.

As early as the seventeenth century Paris had its little flea theatre, which attracted visitors from all parts of the world. Fleas, garbed in military uniforms, executed maneuvers on a miniature battlefield and dragged about little cannon and other armaments with the greatest skill.

Today the spectacle is given in a little wooden shed. The spectators sit about a table covered with a white cloth. The trainer brings forth his little troupe and puts them through their amazing exercises. Some of the tiny insects are dressed in crinolines and hoop skirts and figure in a costume ball. Another is a tight-rope walker of no mean ability.

A few do some military tactics with cannon and guns. But the most remarkable is certainly the little juggler, who rolls an elderberry about on her feet, tossing it up in the air at the command of the trainer and releasing it when she says "Stop."

"She is my best artist," said Mademoiselle Ambros, the trainer, and to reward her she lifted her sleeve and let the little creature feast a minute on her arm. The meal takes place in this manner for each insect. It lasts about fifteen or twenty minutes every day. Thus nourished and protected from the cold, they live, on an average, about nine years.

"At the beginning of their training," the trainer continued, "I must attach my little fleas to a fine string or silk hair before their performances. Once having learned the facility of their efforts to escape they change their habitual hops into regular movements. Then my task is much easier. The little creatures possess astonishing strength, but needless to say, their education demands untold patience."

## LEONARD WILL RETAIN TITLE FANS PREDICT

### Enormous Crowd Expected At Yankee Stadium This Evening. Men Are Bitter Rivals And Fight Doped As Rough Affair.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Benjamin Leonard and "Lefty" Lew Tendler meet here tonight at the Yankee Stadium in what is expected to be one of the greatest lightweight fights in the history of the New York boxing game, as the two men are bitter rivals, and in the only other meeting between the two they fought the full scheduled 15 rounds to a no-decision finish and Leonard retained the title.

Large Crowd Expected

The largest crowd for a light weight fight in the history is expected as the receipts have already passed the \$350,000 mark and indications are that they will be beyond the half million mark by this evening. The seating capacity of the huge Yankee Stadium, where the bout is to be pulled off is 75,000 and it is expected that the stadium will be packed to capacity at least.

Both Boxers Resting

Both boxers worked out lightly yesterday, and both are in perfect condition for the fracas. Both are below weight, with Leonard the heavier, being 131 pounds, only one pound below the maximum. The champion rest today in New York, while Tendler planned to spend the day in Philadelphia, resting up for the fight this evening.

Champ Sure of Result

Leonard is confident of the result, and evidently has no fear of losing his title, although a seeming jinx has followed ring champions this season in titanic bouts. The champion has been comparatively inactive this season, but nevertheless seems to be in perfect condition and says he is in the best shape of his career notwithstanding the fact that he was quite ill for a time immediately following his other battle with Lew Tendler.

Held Title Six Years

Leonard has occupied the throne of the lightweight work since 1917 when he won it from Freddy Welch, a Britisher, and brought the title back to the United States. By holding it the longest time he has had the title longer than any other battler since Joe Gans, the clever negro boxer, who also ruled this division of the ring for a period of six years.

Is Second Meeting

Tendler has been a contender for the title for a number of years, the apex of his career spent Saturday in Ashland transacting business.

Oscar Heltz of Portland was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Oldring of Coquille spent yesterday here, visiting with friends.

Dallas laying new water mains in business district for fire protection.

## FIGHT TONITE FOR LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

YONKERS, N. J., July 23.—"Seventy five thousand sucker fans paid to see Jess Willard take a soft flop in his fight with Firpo," said Jack Skelly in charging the big Kansan did not train properly and that he was not knocked out.

Skelly was in charge of Willard's training for the Firpo and Johnson fights and said he never believed Willard had any idea of getting a match with Dempsey.

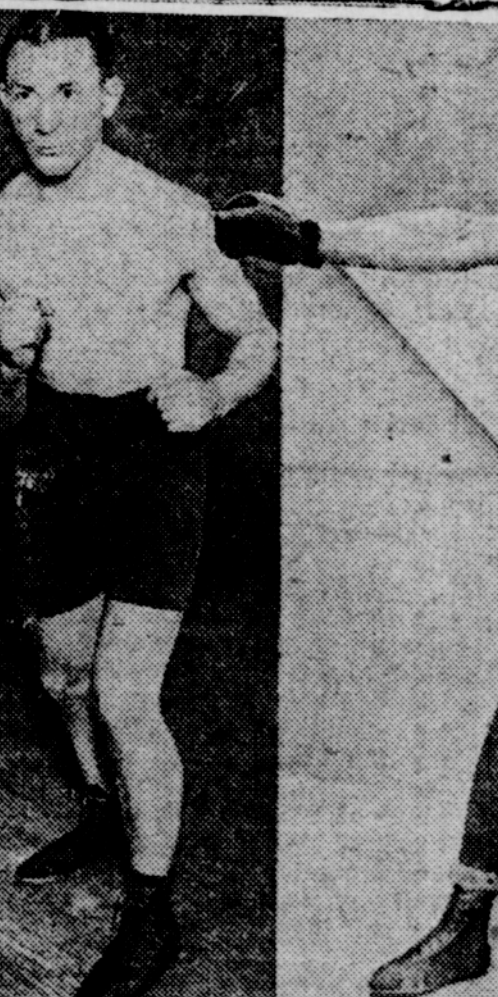
He also claimed that the Willard Firpo fight with the deliberate intention of fading out as soon as the going got rough. He said he learned later that Willard did not put in the hours of training he had been told were part of the daily grind.

S. R. Geyer of San Francisco spent Saturday in Ashland transacting business.

Oscar Heltz of Portland was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Oldring of Coquille spent yesterday here, visiting with friends.

Dallas laying new water mains in business district for fire protection.



Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler.

## TEHAMA EXHIBIT TO BE PUT ON IN FERRY BUILDING

RED BLUFF, Calif., July 23.—W. A. D'Egilbert of Willows, special commissioner for the California Development Association, asked the Tehama county board of Supervisors yesterday to select a representative to pass on the particular features this county will desire to include in a permanent exhibit to be placed in the Ferry Building at San Francisco.

A resolution is to be offered at the supervisors' meeting commending plans of the California Development Association for installing in the Ferry Building.

## LOSERS PLIGHT BAD ONE IN FIGHT GAME

NEW YORK, July 23.—"To the victor belong the spoils." And to the loser— Jimmy Wilde supplied the answer.

When Wilde arrived from England for his memorable fight with Pancho Villa tugs met him down the bay, newspapermen swarmed about him at the pier, and other celebrities welcomed him in behalf of the American public. Wilde was a champion—a somebody.

Even in his training quarters at Jersey City large crowds thronged to see him work out. He was still the champion, the invincible "Mighty Atom."

In the Villa fight Wilde received a trouncing seldom taken by any champion. He was a pitiful figure as he was buffeted about by the Filipino. In the sixth and seventh rounds he fought on grit alone, displaying a brand of courage that electrified the crowd. In the seventh Wilde was practically blind, but continued to paw in a vain effort to land on Villa. Then sheer exhaustion caused a collapse—and with it went the flyweight championship of the world.

That was on June 18.

Wilde endeared himself to the hearts of sportsmen by his courage. Like the true champion he was, he went down fighting.

He was a tragic figure in his quarters in Jersey City, where he was recovering from the awful punishment he received. A mangled bit of fighting machinery, he was surrounded only by a trio of the faithful—his wife and his trainers, Ben Williams and Dave Hughes. With the loss of his title had gone the adulation of the crowds.

On July 3 Wilde sailed for his home.

But it was a different ceremony than that of the day he arrived. No large crowds, no insistent group of reporters, no celebrities were there—just a few staunch friends to bid him good-speed. He was an ex-champion, almost a nonentity.

"To the victor belong the spoils." And to the loser— Jimmy Wilde supplied the answer: Oblivion.

## ASSOCIATION REPORT SHOWS LARGE BUSINESS INCREASE

### Sales During June of This Year Nearly 100 Per Cent Better Than For Corresponding Period of Last Season.

Large Gains Made

The report disclosed a gain of 99 1/2 per cent in the sales of eggs over the same amount of that time last year, a gain of 92 per cent in total sales of fruit and vegetables and a loss of only 2 per cent in merchandise sales over the corresponding period of time last year. This report proves that the sales of fruit and vegetables, which is the largest crop handled by the Association at this time of the year is steadily increasing.

Prices Much Higher

Prices realized on the produce of the Association this year were between 10 and 25 per cent better than last year, according to the manager's report, and the supply in most cases was found to be inadequate in spite of the fact that the prices were much higher than for the same period last year. The increase in business was explained by the manager as being due to the general improvement of trade conditions, coupled with a more generous expenditure for trade bulletins, telegrams and other facilities and methods for bringing the buyers into closer touch with the Association.

Service Charge Raised

The present service charge of 6 per cent was found to be inadequate for the continuance of the cost and sales methods now being employed, so the board unanimously voted to increase the service charge to 8 per cent, this to take effect after August 1 of this year. The manager was also instructed to keep up the present work as well as possible and not to reduce his present efforts or spare any reasonable expense in developing the Association.

Grades to Be Improved

The effort undertaken by Mr. Robbins to improve the grades and pack of the fruit and vegetables distributed by the Association was found to have been very satisfactory so far, but the manager was asked to keep up the campaign in this direction in order that all members of the Association would learn to comply with the new plan.

No Bad Produce Taken

The Directors voted that action be taken against any of the growers who tried to market scabby, wormy or otherwise diseased fruits this year, as all crops this year give all promise of being bumper crops and under the conditions the directors believe that the attempt to sell any diseased fruit would react against the Association very much. Manager Robbins stated (Continued on Page 4)

## FIND BOYS DO NOT SHARE RACE HATE

BUDAPEST, July 23.—At the invitation of the Hungarian Government, American Y. M. C. A. workers among boys are making a tour of Hungary cities, including Budapest, by special train. Hungary has been attracted by the results of work disclosed at the recent World Conference of Y. M. C. A. workers among boys at Pörschach, in Austria, which the Americans attended as delegates, with nearly a thousand others from fifty-three countries.

One of the most important of the reports made there was that boys in their teens do not share in the animosities and race hatreds of their elders, at least not when they are brought together in sports and games. For example, Indians and English vied with each other in friendly rivalry following a disastrous revolt involving the two races. Mohammedans and Christians played games together amicably.

The Americans assisted in raising a fund before leaving Pörschach to purchase the field where sports and games were demonstrated for the conference. This will be presented to the village as a permanent memorial of the assembly. This step was taken in response to the desire of the Austrian boys and girls who took part in the demonstrations. The fun and benefit they derived impressed the delegates, who decided that the work should go on.

Hungary has a national committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, which was represented at the World Conference.

## SIX DRIVERS ARRESTED FOR HAVING NO LIGHTS

Another six drivers were arrested for not having tail lights burning on Saturday night, but as none were previous offenders charges were not pressed against them. On Friday evening six drivers were arrested, of whom four deposited \$2.50 each in the city coffers.

The Auto Camp ground in Lithia Park needs enlarging, and the City Judge is contemplating giving repeated offenders pick and shovel exercise on the enlargement.

## West Virginians Like Auto Camp

"Well, here we are at last," said W. F. Ash, as he got out of his car and looked around the Auto Camp Ground. "Correct," added J. D. Yerlan as he climbed out of his machine and joined Mr. Ash. "Here we are."

The two machines arrived at the camp ground late last night, having covered an extra hundred miles in order to stop at Ashland.

The two men, with their families, left Hamilton, West Virginia some time ago, and declared they heard of the Ashland camp as soon as they had crossed the Mississippi river. "We asked every tourist we met which camps he considered the best, and at which he got 'soaked.' The inevitable reply was that Seattle and Ashland had the two best auto camps west of the Mississippi," said Mr. Yerlan to John Doran, superintendent of the camp.

The two men declare that the Ashland park lived up to all advance notices concerning it.

## PORTLAND ENGINEER GOES TO RED BLUFF

RED BLUFF, Calif., July 23.—George E. Goodwin of Portland, chief civil engineer of the national park service, is coming to Red Bluff, July 20th, in connection with work in Lassen Volcanic National Park.

From here he will go to confer with Engineer F. C. Hewitt, in charge of a crew now surveying roads and trails in Lassen Park. Hewitt is camped near Juniper Lake.

W. B. Lewis, superintendent of Yosemite National Park and M. E. Dittmar, who have been in Lassen Park for several days, wired Conard they will arrive in Red Bluff tonight for a conference with Conard on matters affecting the work.