

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, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1923.

NO. 278.

HARDING ILL AND UNABLE TO MAKE SCHEDULED TALK

Large Ashland Crowd Badly Disappointed When Chief Executive Fails To Make Speech. Cabinet Officers Out In Force.

HOOVER EXPLAINS AGRICULTURE WORK

President Sorry To Fail People But Promises To Make Trip To Oregon In Private Life When Term Is Finished.

Suffering from quite severe pains in his stomach, due to having over indulged in eating crab meat that was not fresh, President Harding was unable to deliver his scheduled speech in Ashland, and on advice of his physician remained in his stateroom.

Over 3000 people had gathered at the depot to greet the President and Mrs. Harding and other members of the distinguished party. Disappointment was marked on every face when the President did not appear with other members on the rear platform and it was announced that illness prevented his appearing.

Secretary Interior Speaks
Senator C. A. McNary, of Oregon, appeared as the introductory speaker and informed the assembled citizens of the illness of the chief executive. The senator then introduced Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Work, who expressed deep regret at the inability of the President to appear. He also paid a beautiful tribute to Rogue River Valley, and said: "It is a valley that is widely named, and it must have derived its name from some predecessors of long ago." Secretary Work touched briefly on some of the questions of his department.

Secretary Hoover Speaks
Secretary Hoover, of the Department of Commerce, received an excellent ovation upon his presentation. Secretary Hoover was introduced as being from Oregon, which called for hearty applause. He made it plain that it was a pleasure to him to have been raised in Oregon and educated in this state and California. Secretary Hoover referred briefly to problems his department is trying to solve, and said that every effort is being exerted to correct transportation problems. One remedy suggested is the diverting of tonnage to ocean transportation, thereby relieving the railroads.

Secretary Wallace Presented
Secretary of the Department of Interior Wallace, who is a member of the official party, spoke briefly and entertainingly, and informed the audience that the President had been subjected to an unusually severe strain during the long trip, and said that it was no surprise that long days and constant speech-making were tiring him.

Gillette Recalls Trip
Speaker of the House Gillette delivered the closing address and touched none of the political questions of the day, confining his remarks entirely to recalling a trip made to Crater Lake a few years ago, and during which he spent several hours in Ashland. The beauties of Ashland, the Rogue River Valley and of Crater Lake have made a lasting impression on the speaker, and he never fails to recall the pleasures of that trip when the opportunity is presented.

First Lady Wins Crowd
The President's train had not yet been brought to a stop when Mrs. Harding appeared on the platform with other members of the party. She immediately began acknowledging greeting from the many assembled and her pleasing smile and kind face won the hearts of every one of the waiting throng.

She remained continually on the platform and appeared enjoying excellent health. That she is taking a deep interest in the President and his administration is evidenced by her determination to hold up under the strain and greet the throngs that gather at every stopping point.

When Speaker Gillette, who was the last speaker, closed his remarks it became apparent that all was not in readiness for the train to depart and Mrs. Harding stepped forward and in a cool deliberate voice and extended greetings to the people, paying them a compliment on so many smiling and interested faces. At the close of her remarks she made an interesting statement, saying "We are coming back to Rogue River Valley and will make a longer

FORD COMPANY HAS NEW RECORD MARK

DETROIT, Mich., July 28.—Another new production high spot was set up by the Ford motor company last week. It came on Saturday, when the domestic assembly plants established a new record by turning out 6884 completed cars and trucks. This is 67 better than the previous high mark of June 19, when the day's production was 6817.

The domestic output for the week ended Tuesday, the Ford News announces, was 40,368 Ford cars and trucks, 1508 Fordson tractors and 171 cars at the Lincoln division of the company.

VALVE CAP HELPS KEEP TIRES GOOD

Many car owners consider the valve cap, which screws down over the mouth of the inner tube valve, as more or less of an ornament. At least, so it would seem, judging from the contempt with which they regard that really useful little article. When lost they are frequently not replaced, or they are crowded on in a haphazard fashion. This common negligence is stressed in a recent bulletin from the Service Bureau of the Spretkels "Savage" Tire Co., which states that the condition is largely due to the fact that motorists do not realize the importance of the valve cap.

"The valve cap is designed to accomplish two distinct purposes—first, to prevent foreign matter from entering the valve, and second, to prevent the escape of air from the inflated tube should the valve leak. Without the valve cap, particles of gravel or other foreign substances are apt to become lodged in the valve and prevent it from functioning effectively.

"The valve cap should be screwed on tightly so that it may prevent leakage of air from the tube in case the valve inside is damaged or faulty. The cap on the interior is reinforced by vulcanizing little brass cups into the rubber washer, and is so constructed as to be effective, independently of the valve inside, in hermetically sealing the air within the tire."

Visiting Here—
Mr. and Mrs. George Hackett of Anaconda, Montana, are here for a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. King. Mrs. King is Mrs. Hackett's mother.

Fruits and Bouquet Presented
Beautiful and fragrant bouquets of flowers and many baskets of Ashland grown peaches, apricots, apples and berries were presented to Mrs. Harding and the President.

Crew Pick of Division
The train crew on the Special was carefully picked, and among the best men on the division. Engineer Dixon was at the throttle of the engine, with Fireman Steinbrook also in the cab. Conductor Kelly and brakeman Ward and Millon were responsible for the eleven cars that are carrying the Presidential Party South.

Party Officially Greeted
Immediately upon the arrival of the President's train the party was extended the greeting of Ashland by State Senator Dunn, H. K. Tomilson, and Mrs. Perozzi.

Boston Crook Admits Theft

BOSTON, July 28.—"Cap, I'm a burglar. I robbed Nick Asaff's store up on Tremont street twice and jimmied a place on Huntington avenue. I got some cigars, some cigarettes and a few bucks." This statement was made to Captain Herbert Goodwin at police headquarters by a neatly dressed stranger who had walked into the police station. "Well," said the captain, "I'm glad to see you. I've got a nice cool cell ready."

JACKSON OPERA IS FINE AFFAIR

Local Talent Does High Class Work During Presentation

The pageant at the fair grounds last night was one of the best shows ever staged in this section. The costumes were beyond measure the finest ever displayed in the valley. The setting, though man made, was superb, and the talent, all residents of the valley—many of them from Ashland—was high class, both in dramatics, song and dancing. Iolanthe proved just the comic opera for the setting and the occasion.

Besides the enterprise was profitable—it was well patronized by pleasure lovers from all over the valley. The fair directors and the Medford Chamber of Commerce is to be complimented and commended for their courage in attempting the staging of such a high class entertainment.

The talent was all good; the theme was pleasing and the patrons were satisfied. When it comes to operatic direction the Andrews brothers are preminent.

IMPORTANT BRIDGE CLOSED AT REDDING

REDDING, Calif., July 28.—The Redding Free Bridge, second most important bridge in Shasta county, was closed yesterday after a truck caved in at one side on the east approach, but did not go through.

The main bridge itself is staunch and strong, but the wooden approach has been considered "shaky" for some time, and the supervisors of the last session directed that repairs be made immediately. This work will cost \$5,000. Workmen had commenced on the job; the breakdown came sooner than was counted on.

The bridge will be reopened in three days. In the meantime, farmers and others on the east side have to go four or five miles out of their way to come to Redding by way of the state highway bridge north of town. The closing of the Free Bridge does not interfere with travel on the state highway.

BRITISH ATHLETES NEED OVER \$100,000

LONDON, July 28.—Great Britain needs more than \$100,000 to insure her proper representation at the Olympic games in Paris in 1924, and Lord Birkenhead has started asking Britons what they are going to do about it.

Lord Birkenhead is chairman of the appeal committee of the British Olympic Association, which is in charge of the work of raising funds to train and equip the athletes who will represent England in the historic games. He and other members of the committee are greatly concerned over the possibility that lack of financial support will prevent Great Britain from being properly represented.

"The running track is a democratic road," Lord Birkenhead declared in his formal appeal for funds. "Let us see to it that no man who can do honor to England is repelled by poverty. Birkenhead pointed out that it is the sports which are indulged in by people of modest means, such as running, jumping, wrestling, boxing and swimming, that predominate in the Olympia Games.

"It is of the first importance," he said, "that the poorest man in this country, if he proves in open competition his superior quality should be able to represent Great Britain in the Olympic Games unharrassed by financial anxieties."

LARGE SIGN ERECTED BY LOCAL VULCANIZING SHOP

For the benefit of any weary tourist that may be limping in to Ashland, from either direction with four flat tires, or some other of the tire troubles that afflict the motorist, the Madden Vulcanizing Shop has erected a large sign on the top of their building, which stands out plainly and can be seen from either direction.

In the future, the motorist who blows out a tire just as he is entering Ashland will not need to stop to fix it, but will see the sign, drive up, and let the work be taken care of by experienced tire men.



Violet McDougal.

NEW YORK, July 28.—One week of New York has been enough for Violet McDougal, recently appointed poet laureate of Oklahoma.

She has abandoned her intention of remaining in the metropolis for the summer and gone to the Honey Hills of Connecticut to rest. The week in New York was quite an interval for Violet, however. It was simply one reporter, one staff photographer and one amazing question after another.

Discovered by a young newspaperman and tersely interviewed, she did the traditional walking next morning to the evanescent fame of the public prints. Before she got her eyes open reporters piled up in the corridor outside her hotel room. For three days she was so popular she had to use discretion to get her hair combed. As for the things she said, a third degree has nothing on the continuous interviewing for producing marvelous confessions.

As a duly appointed messenger of beauty, Violet is something to see as well as hear. She has loads of dark hair, and wistful eyes, and a slim, strong, boyish body—all conspicuously in today's movement of flaunting youth. She rarely wears a hat, because few hats are roomy enough to hold her hair, and her skin has a delicious tint of sun-bronze, the faint orange-tan so prized this season by smart folk.

She likes sports, circuses, crowds, movement and color, and writes very definite little pictures of things she sees. She is one of the best shots in Oklahoma, but she never trains her rifle on living creatures. In the shooting galleries of fairs, circuses and carnivals whenever she picks up a gun a crowd gathers. The managers of such places of entertainment beg her to shoot for exhibition, and if she feels in the mood she does so.

Her song of the shooting gallery, where she sees "white owls, white rabbits, slim white deer in row on sliding row," is one of the best small poems in her collection.

K. FALLS POLICE CHIEF WANTS BACK
KLAMATH FALLS, July 28.—W. G. Clow, recently discharged police chief, brought suit today for reinstatement, alleging that he was unlawfully removed from office and that his successor, George L. Humphrey, usurped the office and is holding it unlawfully. Clow demands Humphrey's ejection.

Clow was appointed to office January 15th. His removal came June 11th, when the mayor, with the unanimous approval of the council, declared the office vacated and appointed Humphrey. Clow alleges that his removal was unlawful in that no charges were filed against him and no hearing was held as demanded in a petition filed with the police judge by Clow supporters.

The day following his removal Clow was arrested on a warrant issued by the district attorney, charging larceny of bailee in connection with the alleged disappearance of \$560 and two diamond rings given Clow for safekeeping by a woman prisoner. He was indicted by the grand jury on the same charge, and is now held under bond for trial, which probably will take place in September.

Leave on Trip—
Mr. and Mrs. B. Forsythe, with G. A. Briscoe, left this afternoon in the Forsythe machine for a trip to Sheridan, Montana, where they will visit with Mrs. Forsythe's parents. They also plan a trip through Yellowstone park and to visit other scenic points before returning to Ashland in September.

to see as well as hear. She has loads of dark hair, and wistful eyes, and a slim, strong, boyish body—all conspicuously in today's movement of flaunting youth. She rarely wears a hat, because few hats are roomy enough to hold her hair, and her skin has a delicious tint of sun-bronze, the faint orange-tan so prized this season by smart folk.

She likes sports, circuses, crowds, movement and color, and writes very definite little pictures of things she sees. She is one of the best shots in Oklahoma, but she never trains her rifle on living creatures. In the shooting galleries of fairs, circuses and carnivals whenever she picks up a gun a crowd gathers. The managers of such places of entertainment beg her to shoot for exhibition, and if she feels in the mood she does so.

Her song of the shooting gallery, where she sees "white owls, white rabbits, slim white deer in row on sliding row," is one of the best small poems in her collection.

State Wide Trip
The two senators arrived here on the last lap of a state wide trip as they have visited extensively in most of the cities of northern Oregon and the Willamette valley before coming here.

They boarded the president's special at Salem last night and came straight through to Ashland, but from here will motor back through the Rogue River Valley, speaking at most of the important places.

Subject Not Announced
The subjects with which the senators will deal this evening have not been announced as yet, but it is believed they will deal with political questions at least part of the time. Besides the talks by the two visitors, there will probably be a few shorter remarks by several of the more prominent local men.

SHASTA LILLIES TO BE GIVEN TO PRESIDENT

DUNSMUIR, Calif., July 28.—Plans have been announced at Castle Crag, a few miles south of here, to have the presidential train stop for a moment there tomorrow night for the presentation of a bouquet of Shasta lilies, gathered on the slopes of Mount Shasta, to President and Mrs. Harding.

Richard P. Doolan of San Francisco, will make the brief address of presentation and David McLaughlin of Oakland, assisted by twelve women, will gather the flowers.

The presidential trains is scheduled to arrive here at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Returns to Montague—
Mrs. John Hayes has returned to her home in Montague after a stay of several weeks at the Convalescent Home.

STATE SOLONS WILL BANQUET HERE TONIGHT

Senators To Be Principal Speakers Tonight. Will Go To Medford Tomorrow On Last Lap Of Western Oregon Trip.

State Senators McNary and Stanfield are to be the honor guests and principal speakers at a banquet at the Ashland Hotel this evening at 7 o'clock, which is being put on under the auspices of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce and at which the principal citizens of the town are expected to turn out and welcome the distinguished visitors.

Leave Tomorrow
The two men arrived this afternoon on the president's special train and will remain here this evening, leaving for Medford early tomorrow morning where they will remain over most of Sunday visiting with friends. The banquet tonight is being arranged under the direction of State Senator George Dunn who is head of the committee for the entertainment of President Harding and the two senators.

Covers Laid for 45
Places for 45 have been reserved by the committee, and care is being used in distributing these as because of the limited number of covers it was thought necessary to keep the crowd rather small. Senator Dunn will be in charge of all arrangements but tickets for the affair are to be secured at the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans Changed
The committee considered the advisability of opening the Chautauqua building at first and having a large meeting, at which the two senators could speak but because of the other attractions in Ashland today, finally decided to do away with this plan, and substituted in its place the banquet idea. The senators were well pleased with the arrangements made here for their entertainment and declared they were all for the banquet plans.

State Wide Trip
The two senators arrived here on the last lap of a state wide trip as they have visited extensively in most of the cities of northern Oregon and the Willamette valley before coming here.

They boarded the president's special at Salem last night and came straight through to Ashland, but from here will motor back through the Rogue River Valley, speaking at most of the important places.

DEMPSEY AND FIRPO MEET SEPTEMBER 14

NEW YORK, July 28.—Jack Dempsey will defend the world's heavyweight championship title against Luis Firpo on the night of September 14 at the Polo Grounds, Tex Rickard, promoter, stated definitely today.

The bout will be fifteen rounds to a decision, with price ranging from \$3 to \$25. A special bleachers section will be erected to accommodate 30,000. Rickard said he had given complete charge of the Polo Grounds bouts, and he had matched Johnny Wilson and Harry Greb on August 31, for the middleweight title.

SHIP SINKING AS COLLISION RESULT

SEATTLE, July 28.—Helplessly adrift in the Strait of Juan De Fuca near Port Angeles the wooden freighter "Rainier" of the At-less steamship company is in danger of foundering.

The Rainier collided with the Japanese freighter "Mandasan Maru" in a heavy fog early today. No one was injured and the Mandasan Maru is reported by wireless to be proceeding here slowly with a badly crumpled bow, and taking water freely.

THREE TEAMS IN NATIONAL FIGHT

New York, Cincinnati And Pittsburg All Strong Contenders Now

NEW YORK, July 28.—The same fight-to-the-finish that featured the National League pennant marathon last season will be repeated this year, if the standing of the clubs at mid-season is to be taken as a harbinger.

And to the dyed-in-the-wool type of baseball fan it's going to be some battle, with the world's champion Giants pushed to the limit of the fighting "esprit de club" for which they justly have become noted.

Quite naturally the struggle for their championship centers around the New York Giants and, in the main, takes Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. Unless all three fall into an unprecedented slump one of these clubs is going to sport the league trophy. A glance at the figures will show that it doesn't take a marvelous intellect to dope that out.

Records of games played up to mid-season show such a tangle existing among these three clubs that, for a matter of choice, it is everybody for his favorite. Whereas the Reds have found the Giants comparatively easy picking—for seven out of ten games at the conclusion of the last series, to be exact—the Pirates, on even terms with the champions, have bested the men of Moran eight out of fourteen games. Get out the cook-book and you'll find that this bit of dope will make good hash.

Past performances of these teams seem to preclude anything but a nip-and-tuck fight, with none possessing the supreme confidence of victory.

ROTARIANS FAIL TO ARRIVE AT K. FALLS

KLAMATH FALLS, July 28.—Yesterday morning the local Rotarians left for the state line on the Pacific Highway, some seventy-five miles distant, there to greet the California Rotarians on their way to Crater Lake, where they were to meet Rotarians from Oregon points. A lunch was to be held at noon, then the party was to split, half going to Medford and half to Klamath Falls. A banquet was to be held here last night.

All went off as scheduled, except that the seventy-five from California and the equal number from Portland and other Oregon points, just one man, his Rotary "Bashful" Smith, who had to come to Klamath Falls on business anyway, accompanied them back. The Rotarians went through with the banquet all right, but they are out gunning for whoever shooed their brothers away from Klamath Falls.

AUTO ASSOCIATION HAS NEW OFFICE IN YREKA

YREKA, Calif., July 28.—The district office of the California State Automobile Association has opened in Yreka. J. J. Stivers, formerly an instructor and trainer of managers and assistants at the state office in San Francisco, will have charge of the office here, and Mrs. Josephine Carlson of this city will be his assistant.

Man Assaults City Attorney

City Attorney William Briggs is somewhat sore in spots this morning, and William Hudnell, who stays at the Vendome Hotel, is under arrest as the result of an argument yesterday.

Attorney Briggs called at the Vendome to serve a subpoena on Mrs. Hudnell, who was wanted as a witness in a law case. The lady did not wish to appear as a witness, and refused to accept the subpoena. While the attorney was explaining to her the why and wherefore, including what would happen to her if she did not accept it, her husband came home and entered into the discussion, which became somewhat heated.

As a result, Hudnell hit Mr. Briggs, who promptly placed him under arrest. This morning Hudnell entered a plea of "not guilty" in Judge Dill's court, despite the fact that he admitted all the charges.

The trial will occur Sunday morning at ten o'clock.

RECEPTION OF CHERRIANS IS BIG SUCCESS

Leader Of Visitors Strong In Praise Of Lithians And Lithia Park. Party Will Break Up Here For Return Journey.

"The Lithians are certainly a peppy organization for only one year of organization", King Bing Hamilton of the Salem Cherrians remarked at the Banquet which was tendered the visitors by the Lithians in the park today. "And this park of yours surpasses anything I have ever seen in Oregon" he later said.

Explain Purpose
"The purpose of our visit and tour through the Southern part of the State is to impress upon the minds of the people of all these sections that we are out to boost Oregon, and not only the city of Salem" he remarked, "and you notice our motto is to the effect that we are working for the entire state all the time, and that is what we are trying to impress on the booster clubs with which we come in contact on this trip."

"We have certainly enjoyed our trip this time," several members of the visiting organization remarked, and stated the only reason they had never visited this section of the state before was not because they did not want to, but was for the reason that they were unable to get a sufficient number of members together to make a suitable impression.

Old Organization
The Cherrians is one of the oldest Boosters clubs in Oregon as they are now in their twelfth year and have a record of accomplishments behind them that is seldom equaled by a city Boosters club. They are a branch of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, and according to King Bing Hamilton work in conjunction with the Chamber of that city in putting over most of their worth while attempts.

"The only thing I could offer in the way of advice to the Lithians or any young Boosters organization is that they should not try to attempt too much right at first" Mr. Hamilton said "as I have seen some very strong clubs killed off by their own ambition, as they attempted to put over more than they could handle." "A yearly schedule which can be easily handled is the best thing I know of" the Salem leader remarked, "for a new club is always liable to attempt to accomplish too much right at first and this tends to kill them off."

The Cherrians tour at Ashland is the last of their stop of Southern Oregon, as from here they will disband, part of them going to Crater Lake, part to the Oregon Caves and several parties to other places of interest. Many of the party plan to return to Salem immediately though as some of them have interests there which require their attention Monday morning.

Excellent Program
The program at the dance pavilion was carried through in the manner scheduled, and was a great success from the very first, as it was carried out in an informal manner that appealed to both sides. The toasts given at the first of the banquet were very impressive and the introduction of Queen Beth immediately following was very well carried out.

The Banquet itself was a great success as Lithia water was the drink offered all guests and members of the local club, and all pronounced it very good. The songs led by Henry Enders and joined in by all members of the club were well carried out and highly applauded by the visitors.

See Lithia Park
The trip over the high drive and through the entire length of Lithia Park was immensely enjoyed by all members of the visiting party, who were unanimous in saying they had never seen anything in Oregon that could compare with it. "Words fail us" King Bing Hamilton said when asked what he thought of the Park and its surroundings.

Many of the visitors will remain here this evening, but the majority of the party will leave for Crater Lake, Oregon Caves, or other places of scenic interest.

Eugene Bryant, a former Ashland high school star athlete is here for the week end visiting friends.