

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 30, 1923. NO. 279.

DOCTORS ORDER REMAINDER HARDING TRIP CANCELLED

San Francisco Specialists Believe It Dangerous For Chief Executive To Keep Schedule For Yosemite Park Trip.

HEART BELIEVED TO BE AFFECTED

Thousands Disappointed By Calling Off Of Speeches In California. Plan To Leave For Washington In Near Future.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Following a consultation of several noted stomach and heart specialists here this morning it was decided that for safety's sake that President Harding must cancel the entire remainder of his western tour and remain in comparative quiet for some time.

No Statement Made

No statement was issued by the specialists, but it is understood that the severe attack of ptomaine poisoning which the president suffered as the result of eating some Alaskan crab meat has slightly affected his heart and that he must not only abandon his scheduled trip to the Yellowstone National Park, but must also call off the entire remainder of the schedule of speeches which have been outlined for him by his secretary.

People Disappointed

The people of San Francisco were greatly disappointed when they heard the news that the chief executive would be unable to make his talk here this evening and the plans which have been in preparation for weeks in order to give the president a big ovation were called off by the general committee in charge of the arrangements.

President Sorry

The president himself is even more disappointed with his failure to appear than the people, and expressed himself many times as very sorry that he could not at least make an appearance on the platform of his train. The members of the presidential party have been making up for the illness of the chief executive as much as possible by having the various members of the cabinet, and Mrs. Harding, make talks at intervals, but the people are plainly out to see the president and their disappointment is some times poorly concealed.

Ill for Two Days

President Harding has now been confined to his bed for over two days, and although much better is reported as being no weak that to attempt to make any sort of an appearance, or talk would be disastrous to his health. It has not been absolutely decided what he will do as yet, but he will probably remain in San Francisco for several days till the specialists pronounce it safe to travel, after which he may leave immediately for Washington, where a period of rest and recuperation will be spent.

Oregon Trip Failure

Although the tour which the president made of Alaska and part of Canada, was an immense success, and also his reception in the state of Washington was carried off according to schedule, his trip through Oregon and California was practically a failure, as he was unable to appear a single time although arrangements had been made for several talks. At these places everything possible was done in the way of compensation though Mrs. Harding and the cabinet officers appeared at every stop.

Plan Tour Later

One compensating feature of the inability of the chief executive to appear was the fact that Mrs. Harding at most of the stops announced the intention of herself and the president to make a trip through the western states in private life as soon as possible after the president's term of office expires.

Crab Meat Poisons

The meat which poisoned the president was eaten Thursday while in Canada, and although sick on Friday, he was too busy to know just how ill he was and refused to allow physicians to take care of him, and went through an extremely arduous day, making several speeches and getting ready for his train trip through the three western states.

Attack Is Acute

The crab meat which had only poisoned him slightly on Friday was not taken care of so by Saturday morning the president

HAPPY MARRIED ADVICE GIVEN

Noted English Author Has List Of Remedies For Domestic Troubles

LONDON, July 30.—"Marriage is the only insurance that delivers policies against loneliness," declares W. L. George, noted English author.

George has been establishing something of a reputation for himself as a "love doctor," and has given a free prescription for happiness despite marriage. His advice to married folks is this:

Don't open each other's letters—you may not like the contents.

Don't bore each other—change your conversation, change your interests; if you must change your hair.

If you absolutely must be frank, do it in private.

Once a day say to a woman: "How beautiful you are."

Once a day say to a man: "How strong you are."—or, if you can't say that, say: "How clever you are," because everyone believes that.

If it seems hard to be married to "him" remember that he is married to "you".

Find out on your honeymoon whether swearing or crying is the more effective.

Forgive your partner seventy times seven. After that burn the account book.

There is no guarantee with this prescription. It is a homeopathic dose, and not a warranted-cure patent medicine.

U. S. SENATORS PLEASED WITH ASHLAND RECEPTION

McNary and Stanfield Both Boost Local Climate And Products To The Skies. Believe Climate Best In Oregon.

PURPOSE OF TRIP WAS FOR ADVICE

Revision Of Rail Freight Rates Will Be Urged By State Representatives On Next Congress. Plan To Make Trip Yearly.

"You people here in Ashland and Southern Oregon have the most wonderful climate in the state, and as far as that goes, the most wonderful in the west," United States Senator McNary from Oregon McNary, said while taking Saturday evening to a large delegation of prominent Ashland citizens assembled at the Hotel Ashland to welcome Senator McNary and his colleague Senator Stanfield here.

Should Be Resort

Senator McNary went on to say that he believed Ashland has all the requirements of a world famous health resort, if the capital could only be attracted here for the purpose of building a large sanitarium or hotel for the purpose of entertaining people that would flock here for their health if they could only know what Ashland offers in that respect.

Hoover Likes Oregon

The senior Senator was strong in his praise of Ashland and the entire Rogue River valley throughout his talk, and reported a statement made by Secretary of Agriculture Hoover, who said he always had a soft spot in his heart for Oregon as he received his grade school and high school education in this state.

Purpose of Visit

Senator McNary said the reason for his tour of Oregon this year was for the purpose of being advised by the people of the state as to what they wished to see accomplished in Washington at the next session of the United States Senate, for according to Senator McNary, he often wishes that he could be advised on some

TOWN IS RAZED BY LARGE FIRE

Business District Of City Or Arlington Is Nearly Complete Loss

ARLINGTON, Ore., July 30.—The entire business district and several residence blocks of Arlington were wiped out when a fire of unknown origin which started in the Arlington hotel here this morning, swept down the street and destroyed one entire side of the business district before it was brought under control.

The fire which started in the hotel, gained such rapid headway that before the fire department could be summoned the hotel was a practical loss. The hotel was of old style wooden construction and yielded rapidly to the fire.

The loss is estimated at several hundred thousand dollars by appraisers of the town, a large part of the loss being covered by insurance. Many people are homeless as a result of the fire, but are being cared for by the more fortunate people of the city.

MANY DEATHS CAUSED BY WEEK END AUTO ACCIDENTS

Railroad Crossings Smashes Pile Up Large Total Of Victims. Speed Coupled With Carelessness Blamed In Most Cases.

THREE REPORTED FROM PORTLAND

Total Of Twenty Seven Are Reported Dead In Nation With Additional Numbers Coming In Hourly. Nine Killed In Indiana.

PORTLAND, July 30.—The week end Sunday automobile accidents added heavily to the toll of lives, as twenty seven were killed as the result of railroad crossing accidents, and many others were injured. The number reported is only a small percentage of those that happened throughout the United States and serves as but a small indication as to the true number of those that were killed in the entire United States.

Sailor Killed

In Portland and the nearby country alone there were three deaths reported these being by three different methods, as one was killed in an automobile accident, one was drowned and one died from a fall from a cliff.

Charles Howe, a sailor from the steamer Oklahoma had his right foot torn off in an automobile accident on the lower Columbia highway near St. Helens and died soon after reaching the hospital.

Bookkeeper Drowning

Harold Cherry, a bookkeeper for a Portland firm was drowned in Oswego Lake, near here when he got beyond his depth and sank. Cherry was a rather poor swimmer and was unable to save himself, and was too far out for the other members of his party to render him the necessary aid in time to save his life.

Six Are Injured

Herbert Hickox, a small boy of eleven, while on a picnic party with his parents, fell off a cliff near Rock Butte and was instantly killed. Six members of a week end fishing party were also badly injured when two machines collided in Portland. The injured were Herbert Ingfield, with his left collarbone broken; Mrs. Ingfield, with bad bruises; Dorothy and Floyd Ingfield, both were severely bruised also, while Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nelson were shaken and cut by flying glass.

Nine Die at Liggert

Of the people killed throughout the nation, nine were victims at one place, this being Liggert, Indiana, where a fast train hit a heavily loaded car of week end picnickers and demolished the car and killed everyone riding in it.

At Rockville Center, Louisiana, five others were killed in an automobile smash when two cars ran together when both were moving at a high rate of speed.

Others Reported

Other deaths were Popular Bluffs, Montana, four dead in rail crossing accidents. Highland Illinois, four dead as result train hitting an automobile. Glassboro, New Jersey, two killed in smash when train hit car when the driver tried to beat the train to the crossing. At Alameda, California, two were killed and two more at Des Moines, Iowa, died when cars were hit at railroad intersections.

Accidents Numerous

Many other deaths were reported as the result of vacation accidents which happened as the result of railroad crossings where the drivers were either careless or were attempting to beat the train across the track.

Here Visiting

Max Camps and his wife, who was formerly May Kaegi were in Ashland from Yreka yesterday visiting with Mrs. Camp's parents. They returned to Yreka last night.

WEATHER FOR WEEK IS GENERALLY FAIR

Pacific Coast States: Generally fair and normal temperature. Northern Rocky Mountain and Plateau Regions: Temperature near the average for the season. Generally fair except widely scattered local thundershowers.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Johnson, with Joyce and Beth Johnson left Saturday evening in their car for a two week's visit to Newport to visit with relatives.

LARGE FOREST FIRES DUE TO CARELESSNESS

PORTLAND, July 30.—The Herman Creek fire on the Oregon National Forest in July and August, 1922, burned over 11,000 acres of timberland in the Columbia gorge, destroyed \$34,000 worth of timber and cost more than \$40,000 for fire-fighting labor and equipment.

This forest fire was started by a careless rancher, and because of the hazy condition of the atmosphere due to smoke from other fires just as carelessly started, burned for a day before it was discovered. The rancher was as little interested in reporting the fire as he had been in starting it.

Because of the headway the fire gained and the difficult topography where it spread, nearly a month was used in putting it under control. For some time, it threatened to enter the Bull Run watershed and do serious damage to Portland's water supply.

The careless camper spent 90 days in Multnomah county jail, and is now free again. The fire scar in the gorge will remain for many years, a monument to his carelessness.

Does forest fire prevention mean anything to you?

Bend—Survey of new The Dalles-California highway, leading south of town, completed.

was suffering severely from pains in his stomach. Dr. Sawyer immediately pronounced it an acute attack of ptomaine poisoning and ordered President Harding to bed for the remainder of the trip through Oregon and California.

Specialists Called

The attack instead of growing better on Saturday, increased in painfulness and on arriving in San Francisco, Dr. Sawyer immediately called several noted specialists into consultation and as the result of this conference announced that the entire remainder of the trip would have to be cancelled.

Statement Issued

At eleven o'clock today the physicians in attendance at President Harding's bedside issued the following statement on his condition:

"The president had a fairly comfortable night with several hours of sleep. His temperature was 101 and his pulse 118, respiration 33. The abdominal symptoms following the digestive disturbance is now localized in the gall and bladder regions."

Condition Acute

The doctors later officially announced that the condition of the president had been rendered acute by the localizing of the symptoms. The statement coming after two consultations and looking upon as "fairly satisfactory" and it is believed that he is progressing fairly at present.

PRUNE GROWERS WILL ORGANIZE

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 30.—Plans for federation of cooperative prune growers' associations into the Northwest Cooperative Prune exchange have been worked out by the committee of nine appointed at a meeting of growers held at Portland under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, June 5. It will be purely a selling agency holding contracts with its member groups who are bound to sell their output through the exchange.

Only Cooperative growers' associations can affiliate with the exchange under the proposed plan. Each will take a \$100 share of exchange stock and an additional \$100 for each half million pounds of dried prunes packed above the first half million. Each association will have one representative and an additional representative for every 5 million pounds of dried prunes it handles.

"Our proposed agreement will not become effective until 75 per cent of the prune production of Oregon and Clarke county, Washington, represented in the cooperative associations that become affiliated," said C. J. Hurd, secretary of the committee and market specialist of the college extension service. "This is equivalent to nearly 50 million pounds."

The success of the plan depends upon the cooperative associations now organized, and the willingness of independent growers to join cooperative associations or organize new ones, believes Dr. A. B. Starbuck of Dallas, chairman of the committee. The associations represented on the committee of nine handle about 50 per cent of the prune production in the territory covered by the exchange.

PORTLAND BRANCH U. OF O. IS STRONG

PORTLAND, July 30.—Preliminary announcement has been made to students of the Portland summer term of the extension classes to be held in Portland next fall and winter under the direction of the Portland Center of the University of Oregon.

"Fifty-three instructors will offer more than eighty courses. These courses will include offerings in literature, science and the arts, in architecture and allied arts, in business administration, in education, in journalism, in music, in sociology and in the graduate school," says Margaret M. Sharp, secretary of the Portland center.

Mrs. Sharp has also released the information that Professor B. W. DeBusk of the school of education of the University of Oregon, and Professor F. L. Stetson, assistant director of summer sessions, will offer classes in Portland next fall. Dr. DeBusk's courses will include one in individual differences and an advanced course in educational hygiene. In connection with his class work, Dr. DeBusk will conduct a psycho-educational clinic.



Wilma Hughes

Floater Steals Cook's Clothes

A youthful floater, who gave his name as William J. Robinson and his occupation as first class pearl diver, or, in the language of the elite, a dish washer, was arrested late Friday night by Patrolman Wertz on a charge of larceny, and lodged in the city jail.

The cook at the Nelda Cafe, where Robinson was employed, had left his best clothes, including a suit, shoes, shirt, necktie and hat in the basement of the cafe, and Robinson, seeing them, had hidden them near the cafe.

The cook reported the disappearance of his clothes, and Saturday night officer Wertz saw the youth remove them from their hiding place and start off with them.

The clothes were returned to the cook, who refused to make a complaint. Saturday afternoon the youth was released and left town on foot.

The overbearing conduct of

LITHIAN WOMEN MAKE SUCCESS OF BANQUET

To the Lithian woman should go the credit for the great success with which the banquet for the Cherrians went off, according to the High Grand Piz and the other Lithians, all of whom were more than pleased with the manner in which the women carried off the banquet.

The Cherrians were also enthusiastic in their praise of the banquet, and when they learned that the Lithian women had complete charge of it their regard for the Lithians and the Lithian organization mounted 100 per cent.

The Cherrians were so well impressed with the general atmosphere of good fellowship which they met here that practically the entire party remained in Ashland Saturday evening for the Lithian dance and reported that they had the best time here of the entire tour of the valley.

Leave for Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hastings, accompanied by Miss Gladys Hastings left yesterday for Portland, where Miss Hastings lives. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings will go to Seaside from Portland for a few days vacation.

of the problems which come up before Congress.

Wheat Situation Bad

McNary later said that he believed something will have to be done to relieve the present situation of the wheat farmers of the nation, for with the grain selling for less than a dollar, they can make practically nothing, and in many cases an actual loss is suffered. The senator himself put himself on record as being back of the Gooding bill, which calls for a minimum price of \$1.75 a bushel for wheat, but stated that he was against the Ladd bill and others which have come up on this question.

Freight Rates Too High

That the transportation systems and rates which they charge are the greatest problem which the farmers of Oregon have to battle with now, was the opinion offered by Senator McNary, who said, "There will have to be a revision of rates downward on Oregon fruit and grain crops if there is to be any profit in raising these crops." The senator pledged himself to the task of

(Continued on Page 4)

GRAIN GROWERS PLAN TO ORGANIZE SOON

Relief to the grain growers of the United States will come with through scientific price control the marketing of the 1924 crops, through scientific price control exercised by the growers themselves, according to an announcement made here by J. Brown, president of the American Wheat Growers' associated, Inc., of Minneapolis.

Brown points out that the grain grower—the backbone of the agricultural class taken as a whole—will never see the stable and consistent prosperity until efficient organization of the business and cost of production can be estimated and a fair price demanded to yield a reasonable return on invested capital and labor expended.

Eleven of the grain growing states have been organized, he stated, and the work is progressing rapidly. Oregon has its Oregon Cooperative Grain Growers, an association of the grain producers of the state and so has Washington as well as nine other states.

Estimates are that the wheat crop this year will aggregate 821,000,000 bushels. Of this 671,000,000 bushels must go to home consumption, leaving 150,000,000 bushels for export surplus. The cooperative associations in the 11 states organized represent 100,000,000 of the 1923 crop, Brown said.

WOMAN IS HURT TWICE IN HOUR

MOSCOW, Idaho, July 30.—Mrs. Thomas Balderson of this city yesterday underwent the distressing experience of being thrown through the windshield of two autos within an hour.

In the first accident, an auto in which Mrs. Balderson was riding ran into a stump. Mrs. Balderson was cut badly about the face when she went through the windshield.

On the way to the hospital in a borrowed car, the machine collided with another on a curve and Mrs. Balderson was again thrown through the plate glass.

Outside of being cut about the face, Mrs. Balderson was uninjured by her mishaps.