

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, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1923.

NO. 28

ENDERS WHOLESALE HOUSE DOES ENORMOUS BUSINESS

Business For First Year Over Half Million With Saving To Local People Of Between 50 and 60 Thousand Dollars.

BRANCH OFFICES ARE ESTABLISHED

Capacity Of Plant Is Now 150 Carloads And Large Addition Will Be Built Next Year. Cold Storage Plant Is Feature.

One of Ashland's firms which did a \$500,000 business the first year of its founding and while doing this business saved the people of Ashland between \$50,000 and \$60,000 is the H. G. Enders Wholesale Grocery Warehouse, which was established by H. G. Enders, Sr., a little over a year ago and has grown with such rapidity that it has been necessary to establish branch offices in Roseburg and Klamath Falls.

Employs Nine People

This Wholesale Grocery Warehouse, which was established and has been made a success because of Mr. Enders' faith in Ashland and Ashland people is the largest between Portland and San Francisco. The building on the corner of Oak and A streets is capable of handling 150 carloads of produce when filled to capacity, and employs nine people steadily in the carrying out of the business, with the promise that more will be added soon as the business is rapidly increasing.

will accommodate several carloads. The storage system will be ample for any business which the warehouse will ever have to meet, Mr. Enders believes, and at present he is using but two of the compartments for his own purpose and has turned one over to the Cannery for the purpose of storing vegetables until they accumulate enough for a full days run, and the other to the Fruit Association.

Stacker Here Soon

An electric stacker is to be installed in the warehouse before long Mr. Enders says, and this will greatly increase the height to which the produce can be stacked and will increase the capacity of the warehouse proportionately. The approximate cost of the cold storage plant alone will run up in the neighborhood of \$7,500 when completed, but will add greatly to the value of the warehouse.

Special Candy Room

Another feature of the building is a special candy room which has been set aside next to the office in the front of the building, and nothing but candy is to be stored in that room.

Lower Prices Given

The establishment of this Warehouse has been in Mr. Enders' mind for some time as he greatly objected to the practices of many of the other warehouses which charged people exorbitant prices, so by the establishment of his own warehouse he is able to give the people the benefit of lower transportation rates and thus gives them lower prices.

ELECTRICITY TO SEE WONDERFUL ADVANCES

NEW YORK, July 31.—Stupendous advances in electricity are foreshadowed, Dr. J. Van B. Jewett, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and vice-chairman of the Engineering Foundation, declared at the twenty-fourth summer session convocation at Columbia University, attended by teachers and students from all parts of the country.

"So vast is the present stream of new knowledge from research work in the field of the structure of the atom and of the properties of ions, electrons and protons," said Dr. Jewett, "that one dare not predict what the future has in store for us."

Dr. Jewett, whose subject was "The Age of Electricity," added that "as a result of the knowledge acquired since we first began to have an insight into the mechanism of electricity there has developed and is still developing a knowledge of the ultimate structure of matter and of the various manifestations of what we term 'energy' which have not only tended to break down and diffuse many of the old barriers which separated the so-called sciences, but also give basis for the belief that, in the last analysis, all matter and forms of energy are different manifestations of electricity in its primordial form.

"If this turns out to be so, then we have indeed a real justification for the allegation that we are living in an age of electricity. Whether the electrons and protons of our present knowledge are in fact the ultimate devices of these great protean forces we have no present means of knowing, but even if they are not later found to be composites of some infinitely smaller units our present knowledge of them is sufficient to open up wide vistas of practical applications of electricity compared with which the developments of the present will pale into insignificance."

Stupendous advances are foreshadowed by discoveries of the last two decades, Dr. Jewett, declared.

LACKAWANNA MOTOR CLUB HAS OVER 5,000 MEMBERS

SCRANTON, Pa., July 31.—The Lackawanna Motor Club now has 5,200 members and claims to be the largest in the state. Philadelphia is said to be second and Pittsburgh third.

HUDNELL LOSES TEMPER AND \$25

Fined In Local Court For Assault Upon Person Of Billy Briggs

As the result of his pugilistic method of argument, William Hudnell is twenty-five dollars poorer than before, the city is that much ahead and City Attorney William Briggs, the means by which the money was transferred, didn't even get a commission on it.

Last Saturday, Hudnell was arrested upon a charge of assault upon complaint of Attorney Briggs. The attorney had gone to the Vendome Hotel, where Hudnell and his wife stay, to serve a subpoena upon Mrs. Hudnell, who was wanted as a witness in a lawsuit. She refused to take the subpoena, and when Hudnell entered the room, he joined vigorously in the argument. So vigorously in fact, that he struck the attorney.

Hudnell was immediately placed under arrest and taken to Judge Dill's court, where he entered a plea of "not guilty." Trial was set for Monday, but in court yesterday, the man changed his mind and pleaded guilty, and a twenty-five dollar fine was levied.

ARRESTED AS "DRUNK" OFFERS NOVEL EXCUSE

WORCESTER, Mass., July 31.—"Your Honor, 'twas gas, not booze," declared Patrick F. Dowd of No. 13 Mason street, in District Court, in defense to a charge of drunkenness.

"I just had a tooth extracted," Dowd explained, "and when I walked out of the dentist's everything was phazy. Maybe I created a disturbance, as the officer says, but I don't remember."

When asked who the dentist was Dowd declared he did not know, but said he was on Main street and had a big sign in front of his office. His case was continued.

YOUTHFUL MURDERER FACING LONG TERM

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., July 31.—Blue-eyed, blond-haired, Elmer Washburn, 14-year-old murderer of the aged recluse, Cyrus Payne, rests his fate today with the State Board of Pardons. The boy slayer has the one long, long chance that an appeal to be made by his lawyers will save him from the Eastern Penitentiary and permit his transfer to an institution where he will not have to be kept in a murderers' row.

Facing a term of from 17 to 19 years, upon conviction of second degree murder, the boy who used to be a model Sunday school pupil and his teacher's idol in the public school, is ready to pay the penalty for his crime; but he hopes to be able to get a transfer to an institution where he will not have to associate with men steeped for dozens of years in crime and where he can lay a foundation for a new life when he finally steps forth from prison early in his thirties.

Hog Cause of Much Trouble

HAMMOND, Ind., July 31.—One Hammond family is between a pig and the police, so to speak. The pig, a 90-pound shoat, came trotting into the family's yard. First it sampled the flower beds and found nothing to suit its taste. Shaking the roots of the last flower from its snout, it trotted around to the garden, where it feasted on carrots, beans and cabbages. The family captured the pig and held it hostage for the damage it had done. A city ordinance prevents the keeping of pigs in the city. The owner of the animal refused to claim it and neighbors threatened police action if the family held it. They also warned against turning it loose in the neighborhood to do more damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bushman of Eugene were registered at the Hotel Ashland last night, having stopped over here on a trip south in order to visit friends.

Will Fight Red Propaganda By Use of Motion Pictures



A PLAN for the use of motion pictures to combat radical agitation and to create a better understanding of American institutions, the most far-reaching and comprehensive ever projected on a practical scale in the United States, has been launched by William H. Barr, President of the National Founders Association, and Col. John E. Edgerton, President of the National Association of Manufacturers. Under their guidance a national foundation is being organized which will undertake the widest possible promotion and development of the non-theatrical film for use in church and schools.

In outlining the purpose of the foundation, Mr. Barr declares: "It is no exaggeration to say that a great social danger confronts this country. It is found in the fact that a large number of our people are drifting from the fundamental principles upon which our government is based. This is due to the injection of the spirit of socialism, radicalism, and, without injecting any religious controversy, atheism. A man's religious beliefs may be his own but the safeguarding principle of Christian effort must be the controlling factor if they are to maintain a nation which will have honor, stability, and power."

"America—particularly industrial America—is in transition. 8,000,000 of our boys and girls have never had any religious or moral education—they are inflammable material. The ideas of the generation coming into control in America are very different from the ideas which governed American life twenty or thirty years ago. If we are to reach those who are agitator, and the self-seeker, we must parallel the preacher's voice and the printed page with the motion picture."

CHILDREN OF STATE FOUND DEFECTIVE

PORTLAND, July 30.—During the three months of April, May and June, 1525 rural school children were examined by a County Health Officer in one of the most progressive counties in the State of Oregon. Of this number, 1294, or more than 84 per cent, were found to be physically handicapped and in need of medical or dental treatment. These defects if unattended to will result in physically handicapped adults who will not be capable of receiving from life those benefits and emoluments of healthy, robust individuals, to which all are entitled. Practically all of these defects can be easily remedied at the present age by simple medical and dental procedures. As the child increases in age, effect of the physical handicap may become so definitely pronounced as to be beyond the remedial point. The only way to attack such a problem is in the pre-school age and at the school, by sensible physical inspection of school children by a competent physician.

On one occasion, we were doing school inspection in a community where the same was required by law. One of the leading matrons of the community was instructed to bring her daughter to the inspector's office for examination because the child was "not attentive" the teacher said, and "more especially when I am demonstrating on the black-board" and "she is not keeping up with the class." The mother brought the child as was requested because of the legal compulsion; she also brought a verbal excess that she evidently had been accumulating for some time. She gave her opinion in no uncertain language. She knew her daughter was perfectly normal and healthy in every respect. She was a good physical specimen of childhood, except she could not see ten inch letter twenty feet away. When this fact was demonstrated to the mother she almost collapsed. The child was not attentive because the teacher was at the black-board because she could not see what the teacher was doing. She was lagging in the rear of the class not because of any mental deficiency but on account of her physical handicap.

We are spending enormous sums of money for the education of our children—we should—but are we

TOBACCO DEVOTEES GREATLY INCREASE

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Lady Nicotine is adding to her devotees with every passing year, and today the average rate of consumption of tobacco is 8 1/2 pounds per annum. This fact was disclosed by the Department of Agriculture which has been making an extensive survey of the growth and use of tobacco.

While the consumption of tobacco has increased steadily since colonial times, its use since the Civil War has been rapid. Before then tobacco consumption amounted to less than 4 pounds per capita. Having more than doubled since that time, the conclusion of the Department is that "a steadily increasing proportion of the population is using tobacco."

The outstanding feature of the expansion of the use of tobacco in the last quarter century has been the great increase in the use of machine made cigarettes. From 1895 to the present time the manufacture of cigarettes has risen from 4,000,000,000 a year to 60,000,000,000. The use of chewing tobacco is gradually giving way to smoking, the report discloses.

Hot Weather Wrecks Homes

INDIANAPOLIS, July 31.—Summer, with its hot weather tempers and vacations, is wrecking many homes in Indiana, judging from reports of crowded court dockets and busy lawyers' offices from all parts of the state.

Couples who are unable to get along passably in the more comfortable months find hot weather and an incompatible mate more than they can stand, attorneys say. Vacations which put husband and wife constantly in each other's company often end in a domestic crash, they explain. A hot Sunday is a hard day for the ill-mated couple, the Monday morning rush of irate wives and husbands at the lawyers' offices, which follows such a day, indicates. "Driving from the back seat" on Sunday automobile trips is said to be a frequent cause of family upheavals.

STUDY OF GERMAN AGAIN IN DEMAND

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 31.—St. Joseph high schools may take up the subject of German again as one of their regular courses at the opening of the fall term.

When the United States was engaged as one of the combatants in the World War, there was a popular demand that the study of German be discontinued in the high schools. According to Stephen A. Tooley, a member of the school board, there is now a general demand that German be taught again. Nearly fifty persons have asked him about the subject, he says.

HUGE CANTON, OHIO CAT MISSING AFTER YEARS

CANTON, O., July 31.—Romeo, a huge cat which has made its home at the Congress Lake Club here for eight years, is gone. Romeo was a mighty hunter. He brought into the club rabbits, mink, field mice and other animals he had captured on the golf links. Some believe that Romeo may have succumbed to the wiles of some fair Juliet, but those who knew him well speak of him in the past tense.

UNDERWOOD TO BE CANDIDATE IF NOMINATED

Alabama Senator Announces Intention Of Running For President If Given Opportunity. Favors League Of Nations Idea.

MONTGOMERY, Alabama, July 31.—Senator Underwood of Alabama formally announced before the Alabama Legislature today that he would accept the nomination for President of the United States if it were offered to him. This is the first of the formal statements that have been expected from the possible candidates, and will probably be followed in the near future by many others.

Recently in Europe Senator Underwood recently returned from Europe where he has been for some time making a study of conditions and on his return was emphatic in his declarations that the United States should join the League of Nations. In this particular he differed radically from Senator Johnson of California who returned from Europe a firm believer in the notion that America should keep out of all foreign entanglements.

Johnson mentioned Senator Underwood as a candidate in the next presidential elections this question may be one of great importance, as it was in the last elections. Senator Underwood gave his reasons for wishing to see United States in the League was that he does not see how the United States can remain out of a struggle in Europe if another such takes place whether we are in the League or not.

NEW YORK ANTI-KLAN LAW FAILS PURPOSE

ALBANY, July 31.—There is a general feeling at the Capital that the Walker law, enacted by the last Legislature to unmask the Ku Klux Klan, will never accomplish its purpose.

Attorney-General Carl Sherman, it is expected, soon will issue a statement setting forth his views of the new law. Unofficially, it is said, the Attorney-General is convinced the law is "toothless"; in other words, it is not strict enough to bring the Klan under its provisions.

When the bill, which later became the Walker law, was being framed last winter it was suggested that the words "Ku Klux Klan" be incorporated in it so there could be no misunderstanding as to the organization it was aimed at. This was not done because the men who frame the bills said it could not be done; that under the present law an organization like the Ku Klux Klan could not be mentioned in a bill of its nature.

However, it was thought that by providing in the new law that all organizations and unincorporated associations of more than twenty members "not mentioned in the Benevolent Orders law," should file a list of members, oath, constitution and bylaws with the Secretary of State once each year, the Klan would have to come under its provisions. It was pointed out that the Klan was not mentioned in the Benevolent Orders law.

Shortly after the bill became law the "Knights of the Ku Klux Klan" and the "Kamela," the female organization, were incorporated at the Secretary of State's office. The State headquarters of both the Klan and the Kamela were given in the incorporation papers as Buffalo.

If the Walker law is found to contain flaws it is believed an attempt will be made at the next session of the Legislature to amend it so that the Klan cannot escape through a loophole.

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STATE WARDS CAUGHT BY ASHLAND POLICE

Herman Lamp and Ara Baum, who escaped from the Home for Feeble-minded last Wednesday, were captured in Ashland yesterday.

Lamp escaped from the institution about a year ago, beat his way to Ashland, and worked for two months in the Southern Pacific roundhouse, saving \$150, which he put on deposit at the Citizens Bank. When he was located and taken back to the institution, he left the money here.

When the two escaped last Wednesday, Warden Smith of the Home, wrote a letter to the bank telling the officials to hold Lamp if he came in to withdraw his money.

Yesterday the man entered the bank, and was asked to wait for a while. Meantime, the police were notified, and Glen Guley took the man in charge. Asked where his friend was, Lamp led the way to where Baum was waiting for him.

Lamp, who is 22, and Baum, who is 18, will be held here pending the arrival of an officer to take them in charge.

HARDING IS RECOVERING RAPIDLY NOW

Marked Improvement Shown Following Most Restful Night Spent Since First Illness. Physicians Are Optimistic.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—President Harding showed marked improvement here this morning after spending the most restful night since his illness began four days ago. He was resting fairly comfortably and although very weak as the after-effects of the bad attack of ptomaine poisoning was quite comfortable.

Sawyer Pleased

Dr. Charles Sawyer, the chief physician, and the special doctor to the president was smiling when he emerged from the president's suite here at eight o'clock this morning and was obviously optimistic.

Dr. Sawyer announced that he was gratified at the president's condition and was glad that he was able to say the president had, comparatively speaking, the best night since his illness. Sawyer later said that this augured well, as he believes conditions have been reached now which are advantageous to the final recovery of the chief executive.

Illness Still Bad

The illness of the president is still precarious though as he is now suffering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia and is quite ill. He is however feeling much better, as he succeeded in sleeping for six consecutive hours last night.

Will Return Soon

It was definitely decided last night that the president will be rushed back to Washington as soon as his condition warrants his traveling on his special train again. Under the present conditions it is expected that he will have to remain in San Francisco in retirement for at least two more weeks, as he will be in danger if he travels before that length of time.

President Very Weak

The president ate quite weak yesterday and is quite weak as the result of his abstinence from food due to the upset condition of his stomach caused by the severe attack of ptomaine poisoning which he suffered from.

Chief Physician Charles Sawyer, who has remained close to the president's bedside since his first illness was badly worn this morning, but is quite satisfied with the condition which the president is in, as he looks for a steady recovery from now on.

HELD FOR HURLING WIFE FROM BRIDGE

ROME, July 31.—Police here revealed a brutal crime near Spoleto. A blacksmith of that town, a young man of twenty-four, had a wife of but eighteen, with whom he was not always on good terms. A few days ago, however, he induced her to go for a walk in the country to a spot where a very high bridge ran across a ravine.

She was afraid, but could not help herself and followed him reluctantly. As soon as they reached the bridge a quarrel arose between them, and the husband, becoming infuriated, seized his wife in his arms and threw her over the parapet from a height of eighty metres. The scene was witnessed by a monk, looking over from a monastery higher up, but he could do nothing but notify his superior.

On being arrested, the young man seemed indifferent and cynical to an amazing degree. He refused to give any information. Indignation against him is great.

ALCOHOLIC INSANITY REPORTED ON WANE

LIMA, Ohio, July 31.—A notable decrease in insanity following the coming of prohibition, according to figures and statistics compiled by Dr. Charles H. Clark superintendent of the Lima State Hospital. The figures show that the greatest decrease came in insanity caused by alcohol. An increase during the years 1916-1920, according to Dr. Clark, occurred among young men who had seen service overseas and had been either shell-shocked or subjected to other war hardships.

Special Cheese Room

One of the small compartments in the storage system is set aside as a special cheese room and

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