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# 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 IV.

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ASHLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1923.

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## COOLIDGE WILL TRY TO AVERT MINERS STRIKE

### Bituminous Workers Pledge Aid In Case Of Strike To Hard Coal Men

### MOVEMENT BEGUN TO SECURE FUEL

President Of United Mine Workers Denies Report That Bituminous Miners Plan To Stage Sympathy Walk-Out In September.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 23.—The miners of the soft coal fields of Pennsylvania today pledged their aid to the hard coal miners of the middle west, in the event that the latter consider it necessary to go out on a general strike as set for September 1.

**Nation To Be Pressed**  
James Marks, the fourth vice-president of the Central Pennsylvania Bituminous district told John Lewis, President of the United Mine workers that President Coolidge is due to be disappointed if he thought the bituminous miners would aid the country by putting our fuel substitutes in the event of an anthracite strike.

**Lewis Denies Reports**  
President John Lewis of the United Mine Workers denied today that the bituminous miners would stage a sympathy strike, but stated that they would merely aid financially and in other manners.

**Fuel To Be Secured**  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—President Coolidge today set all agencies of the government in motion today to assure the securing of an adequate fuel supply for the nation this winter. The movement was practically unnoticed in official Washington as it was very quietly put into motion.

**Governors Meet Called**  
The federal distributor of fuel W. D. Leigh has issued a call for a meeting of all the Governors of the states of the hard coal consuming states, of Delaware, Maryland, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont, for the purpose of discussing the situation.

The meeting is to be held Tuesday in New York, and plans are under way for the instant delivery of supplies of bituminous coal coke, fuel oil, in the states which would otherwise be paralyzed by the shutting down of the coal mines of the region.

**Coal to Have Priority**  
The interstate commerce commission will issue priority orders giving coal shipments preference on all railroads, according to an announcement made here today. The placing of the blame for the failure of the Atlantic City

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## WATER USE LIMITED BY MEDFORD COUNCIL

Medford city water commission has decided from now on to refuse all persons locating outside the city limits the use of city water, says the Mail Tribune, and hence the only way for them to obtain city water is to have their sections annexed to the city. This ruling applies only to newcomers and does not affect those at present residing outside the city and using city water.

The commission reasons that people can no longer reside outside of the city and enjoy all city benefits such as water use and fire protection without paying their proportion of city taxes.

The commission has also decided that those citizens on streets without water mains can no longer be permitted to connect with nearby streets which have water mains, without first petitioning and then putting in their own mains.

It has further been ordered by the commission that the water superintendent have placed meter pressure gauges on every street hydrant in the city, so as to determine the exact pressure at every hydrant throughout the city. This information will be used to fix the distribution of water and regulations for next year.

The commission is devoting considerable time to the commercial gardening question, and it is probable that it will soon shut off water supply to commercial gardens.

## STRONGHEART'S SISTER VISITS

### Dog Attracting Great Deal Of Attention With Intelligence

Queen Von de Getreuen is an Ashland guest this week. This famous creature is the sister of Strongheart, the world known dog with almost human intelligence. The dog, while in Ashland, has already attracted much attention by her wonderful alertness and unusual beauty and has caused bystanders and curiosity seekers to wonder and glance the second time to make sure of her whereabouts.

Mr. W. W. Wells, state agent of Oregon for the Massachusetts Protective Association, is the owner of this champion and has had his charge for the past three months. Owing to the nature of the work that Mr. Wells is doing, the dog is obliged to live in hotels and motor cars the greater part of her life. Because of her great intelligence and careful training, no difficulty has ever been experienced in all the time she has been a public character.

With all the traits of a bloodhound and being able to trail and follow a scent with the same keenness of that species, this dog is of the German police strain.

There are already thirty-one champions back of this dog and Mr. Wells will enter Queen the faithful, in a licensed dog show in Salem this fall. She will undoubtedly be awarded every conceivable honor in recognition of her own qualities and the uniqueness of the position she holds will be a double-barreled surety of her gaining more prominence.

## PENDELTON HIGHWAY NEARLY COMPLETED

PENDELTON, Ore., Aug. 23.—The last yard of gravel has been put in place on the gap of highway on the Old Oregon trail on the top of Blue mountains, and the completion of macadamizing the highway finishes improvements on the historic roadway in the state of Oregon. From Ontario to Seaside the new road with an old name is now modern, either macadam or hard-surface paving marking its entire course.

To see the highway all built has been the desire of eastern Oregon and all the cities along the trail for several years. An effort to rush the work to completion in 1922 was made, a bonus being offered to the contractor if he could finish the job last year but the season was too short.

Early this spring and until the latter part of June, rainfall was so heavy that work could not be started in earnest until about July 1. There remains only a little work to be done along the edges until the road will be turned over by the contractor, according to County Judge Schanep.

## PERISHABLE FRUITS EASY TO SHIP NOW

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 23.—Shippers of perishables along Southern Pacific lines are in a better position regarding supply of refrigerator cars than they have ever been, C. J. McDonald, superintendent of Perishable Freight Service for the company said today. At the present time, he says, the Southern Pacific has 13,000 refrigerator cars on its lines west of Ogden and El Paso, compared with 3800 refrigerator cars last year at this time.

Representatives of the company in the east are working to secure quick unloading of refrigerator cars and speedy return to the west by eastern lines. Eastern lines are cooperating in this and in getting quick movement of fruit to the eastern markets.

A total of 16,000 cars of tree fruit have been shipped to date this year as compared with 8800 cars at the same time last year. One reason for this is that the crop is earlier this year in many sections and therefore a larger portion has already been moved, a favorable fact for in handling other perishables later in the season.

Although there has been a very heavy movement of perishables to the east, the Southern Pacific has been bringing back an average of 550 refrigerator cars a day from the east since July 1. This is 75 per cent more than the daily westward movement last year.



Dr. Gustave Stressman

Gustave Stressman, who succeeded Chancellor Cuno, and who has formed a coalition cabinet, in which four separate political parties are represented. The new arrangement tends to "isolate" the Communists in the Reichstag, it has been declared.

## OREGON JERSEYS GET HIGH HONORS

PORTLAND, Aug. 23.—Oregon Jersey cattle won 145 awards of credit last year to 295 won by the Jerseys of all the other states combined, according to the report of the American Jersey Cattle club. This is more than 46 per cent of the total awards issued in the United States—145 of the total 440.

The awards cover seven different classes in some of which the Oregon animals outdrew those from all other states. In one class—medal of merit cows in class triple A—the only award was taken by an Oregon cow. The list includes all reports made to the cattle club prior to May 15, when the official year ends. The number of animals in each class is as follows:

Gold medal cows, 10 out of 22 in class AAA, and 27 out of 50 in class AA.  
Medal of merit cows, one out of one in class AAA and five out of 16 in class AA.  
Silver medal cows, 26 out of 85 in class AAA, and 51 out of 179 in class AA.  
National class champions, five out of possible seven in class AAA and three out of possible seven in class AA.  
Gold medal bulls, five out of 11 Silver Medal bulls, 11 out of 30 Medal of merit bulls, one out of 2.

## WOMAN KNOWN HERE DIES IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Alex Sondheimer of Muskogee, Oklahoma, who was well known in Ashland was killed outright in an automobile accident at Nice Italy Tuesday afternoon, according to word reaching here yesterday, while Mr. Sondheimer was seriously injured and is expected to die as the result of an accident to a sight seeing bus.

According to the report reaching here the brakes on the bus failed to function on a dangerous curve in the road and the bus plunged 100 feet into the river below, with the result that five people were killed and several others seriously injured.

## MANY PEARS SHIPPED RECENTLY FROM PASS

Sixteen cars of Bartlett pears have been shipped from Grants Pass, including two which went out Tuesday night, says the Courier. Five of these were packed and shipped to the eastern markets, while 11 were sent in lugs to the California produce markets. All of these pears were sold for 60 cents, compared with 50 cents for the Oregon Growers corporation. The 16 cars were pears from orchards of members of the corporation. The fruit which went east was extra fancy while the majority of the Los Angeles shipments were of No. 1 fruit.

The fruit this year is of especially good quality, according to Manager Noel Davis, of the Oregon Growers. So far, only three cars have been of No. 2 stock while last year that grade was fully 40 per cent of the total shipments. Shipments are averaging about two cars nightly.

Labor conditions are pretty well stabilized and there are no indications that there will be an over-supply or a decline in wages.

## LOCAL TALENT MUSICAL PLAY WILL BE GIVEN AT CHAUTAUQUA BUILDING TONIGHT

### Nearly Two Hundred Ashland People Said To Be In Cast Of Production Which Has Number Of Entertainment Features

"Tonight's the night." Two hundred local people will don the grease paint and tread the boards this evening before an audience that bids fair to be one of the largest ever assembled in the Chautauqua building. Every one seems to know about the show, every one seems to be interested.

**Stage Well Decorated**  
The big stage is decorated, the sets are in readiness, every participant in the big community play knows his part to perfection, and "A Night in Dreamland" is going to spell it's unequalled success with a capital letter.

**Good Entertainment Promised**  
Manager Wellington has worked hard and with the cooperation of the members of the cast, has developed a splendid entertainment. From the quick ticket sale at the Rexall drug store, it is to be expected that seats will be at a premium although there are yet some good seats to be had.

## WEDNESDAY BAND CONCERT POPULAR

Those who followed advice given by the Tidings Tuesday evening, were the most pleased mortals in Ashland. The band concert was good, as was prophesied, and more than that, it was very good.

All the conditions were opportune, the weather was ideal as the moon was on the job, no wind carried the strains of the band out of hearing, no rain moistened the hearts of the listeners, and the performers were on tip-toe, ready to toot after their long vacation.

Every number given was sanctioned by hearty applause and loud ejaculations and much bantering from the automobiles showed that the efforts of Carl Loveland and his followers were not gone for naught. The program was varied, containing not too much jazz to be undignified and not too much solemnity to be oppressive, enough old time melodies to give the audience time to comment. The one long selection gave vent to the many emotions that music is able to express and listeners were provided with ample atmosphere to lapse into pleasant comatose and enjoy the music to the fullest extent.

Carl Loveland would indeed feel repaid if he could hear the many compliments that have worked themselves in every conceivable size, shape form and fashion.

## ZANE GREY TELLS BAD FISH STORY

SAN JOSE, Calif., Aug. 22.—When Zane Grey, popular portrayer of western life, wrote a story about the fish of Crater Lake having no "lamps to light" their way around, he was guilty of telling the most atrocious fish story, according to Judge J. R. Welch, who has just returned from the lake.

"The fish in Crater Lake have eyes that rival those of Mary Pickford and Gloria Swanson," said the indignant jurist. "Inhabitants about the lake claim that a blind fish has never been taken from the beautiful waters."

## MEDFORD TO HAVE DISTRICT AGENT

District freight and passenger offices will be opened tomorrow by the Southern Pacific railroad company in the Medford National Bank building and will be occupied by A. S. Rosenbaum, district freight and passenger agent and his assistant, E. L. McKinley. Mr. Rosenbaum states that the company has opened only one or two of these offices in Oregon and several in California and that the are for the convenience of the patrons of the company. The attaches of the office will be increased as the business demands, according to Mr. Rosenbaum.

**Many Features in Play**  
Final rehearsals at the Chautauqua building yesterday went off letter perfect, and even the little folks did their parts to perfection. Comedy, love, laughter, vaudeville stunts, feature dances, pretty girls—nothing is missing that could make the play more amusing and entertaining.

**Local Talent Good**  
And half the fun will be to see a lot of folks you know in every day life, up there on the stage, cavorting in the role of comedy cop, hula dancer, Jap, bride, street cleaner, or spooning in the moonlight. Anybody who goes is guaranteed a good time and plenty of laughs and anybody who does not go is assured a life-long regret.

**Show Starts at 8:15**  
The doors of Chautauqua building will open promptly at 7:30 o'clock, when the rush seats at fifty cents will be sold, first come, first served. The curtains will rise promptly at 8:15 o'clock and there will be a continuous performance for nearly three hours.



Patricia Salmon

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—"Discovered" by newspapermen who went west to cover the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, Montana petite Patricia Salmon has come to New York to seek fame and fortune.

Patricia has come on the invitation of Florenz Ziegfeld himself, and will grace the newest edition of the Follies, after years of singing and dancing and yodeling in tent shows.

"She's wonderful, man," one wide-eyed scribe told Flo. The producer laughed. Another newspaperman told him the same thing. This time Flo smiled. When it happened again Ziegfeld listened soberly. And when someone else began to rave about Patricia, Flo decided that he had heard enough, and wired the little girl with the "nut-brown hair and luminous brown eyes," to come on.

Those who met her at the train saw a well-built little lady, with dimples in and no rouge on her cheeks, wearing a duvety skirt with leather fringes, leather wristlets, a soft sombrero trimmed also in leather, and a kerchief wound about her neck which—the kerchief of course—contained the combined chromatic glories of a barber pole, an old-fashioned stick of peppermint candy and an Autumn sunset.

Little Pat is of the ingenue type, four feet eight inches tall "in flats," and says she weighs 108 pounds. Her voice is soft and beautifully modulated. She has been on the stage, she explained, since she was four years of age.

## HOTEL TO BE BUILT NEAR CRATER LAKE

BEND, Ore., Aug. 23.—Announcement that a new hotel will be built at Crater Lake at Kerr Notch, a low point on the rim road, to make it possible for tourists to view the lake during almost the entire winter, has been made by Colonel Thompson, manager of the Crater Lake National Park. It will be built before the coming winter.

## DETECTIVE MEMORY SAVES MAN \$50,000

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 23.—A detective's memory of a face, seen 16 years ago, means about \$50,000 to Ed Erlich, ticket taker at a lake resort near here.

A few nights ago Erlich, taking tickets in the dance hall, got into conversation with Detective Chester Edwards of the Spokane bureau, not knowing who the detective was. The ticket taker sighed and said: "I wish I knew what my name really was—Erlich, or Conroy or Powers." He explained that he had been deserted by his folks 16 years ago.

Erlich then displayed a watch, in the back of which was a picture of his mother. The detective who had worked on the identical case in 1907, instantly recognized the face. Inquiry developed that Erlich had an uncle living here and is heir to an estate in the east. He will leave shortly to claim his share.

## PEARS STAGE RAPID RAISE

### Advance From \$20 Per Ton To \$40 For Ton In Two Weeks

The local pear growers have been greatly interested in the phenomenal raise in the price of this fruit which has taken place in the past two weeks throughout the Northwest.

Two weeks ago the Bartlett canneries pears were being disposed of at a price ranging around \$20 a ton, according to Mr. Robbins of the local fruit and produce association, but the large southern canning interests had not provided themselves with contracts for enough of this fruit so when they entered the market, the fruit immediately began to advance and went up to \$32 a ton in a very short time. The price remained there for a time, but when the southern interests began buying the price took another upward leap to about \$40 per ton, where it has remained for the past few days.

This is an unusually high price, according to Mr. Robbins, and since it is not a stable condition he looks for a reduction in a short time after the demands of the southern canneries have been satisfied.

## WORKING WOMAN SELLS MOONSHINE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—Heaven may protect the working girl, but Federal Judge Bean held here Tuesday that the working woman is entitled to no special consideration after she violates the national prohibition act.

Mrs. Anna Martell, who pleaded guilty to having sold two pints of whiskey to federal prohibition officers, was pictured to the court by her attorney as a working woman, widowed for eight years and conscience-stricken by the enormity of her offense.

"The fact that the defendant is a working woman does not alter the case," said Judge Bean. "The fine will be \$300."

## BANDITS GET QUICK TRIAL FOR MURDER

REDDING, Calif., Aug. 23.—Justice is moving swiftly in the case of the two bandits who, it is charged, held up ten poker players at Pit No. 3 Sunday evening and killed Joseph Bogdan.

The alleged bandits, Al Aubrey and William Slater, were taken this morning to Burney, seventy miles east of here, for preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace Samuel Brewster, who issued the warrant of arrest before Sheriff W. W. Sublett and Deputy Sheriff A. M. Cochran left here this morning. Following them were Deputy District Attorney L. C. Smith and Court Reporter J. G. Beard.

## BIG BUILDING BOOM ON IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—Predicting a heavy increase in the unprecedented building and construction programme now under way here will continue throughout the year unabated, Roy L. Balaam, chief clerk of the building inspector's office, has announced that during the year to date building permits have been issued for a total valuation of \$102,000,000. He also predicted that before August 15 the \$121,000,000 mark would be reached.

"The tremendous building programme in Los Angeles is gaining headway rather than showing any signs of slowing up," said Balaam. "The construction programme is undoubtedly the soundest possible indication of the prosperity of Los Angeles and the confidence which the people who live here enjoy in their city."

"Without a doubt the tremendous building trades activity in this city is without parallel in the history of any metropolitan city of the United States." Balaam said that without a doubt Los Angeles will pass the \$200,000,000 mark in its 1923 building activity, a prediction which was scouted at the beginning of the year.

## WORLD COURT ENTRY URGED BY COOLIDGE

### Will Bring Demands Before Congress At Next Meet Is Present Belief

### EXPECTED TO BE BITTERLY FOUGHT

Influential Officials On Both Sides So Will No Doubt Be Thoroughly Discussed Again Though Turned Down Before.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The assumption that President Coolidge will go before the United States Congress in December with the demand that the United States enter into an international court such as the League of Nations in common with the plans which Harding and Hughes fostered was contained in a statement from the state department today, announcing the renewal of the arbitration treaty between the United States and Japan.

### Will Be Fought in Congress

This question of the entry of the United States into an international court, and incidentally into international politics, will be one of the most bitterly fought out questions of the next congress, according to all indications, although it has been turned down repeatedly now.

### Leaders on Both Sides

With such leaders as Coolidge and many other high government officials favoring the court, and prominent men such as Hiram Johnson, the senator from California, taking absolutely the opposite view after travelling through the nations of Europe for several months, it is certain that many hotly contested and bitterly fought debates will come up on this question.

## NATRON CUT OFF BUILDING FORCED

SALEM, Aug. 23.—Construction of the Natron cut-off at this time by the Central Pacific railroad was forced by action of the Oregon public service commission, according to H. H. Corey, a member of the commission, who represented the Oregon body in the hearing before the interstate commission over the control of the Central Pacific. The Southern Pacific company never had any intention of constructing the Natron cut-off at this time until the Oregon commission demanded this action as the price of control over the Central Pacific, Commissioner Corey contends.

## LASSEN IN ERUPTION IS LOOKOUT REPORT

REDDING, Calif., Aug. 23.—T. D. Goodman, forest lookout on the summit of Mt. Magee, a mountain close up to Mt. Lassen's mountains go, but on the north, telephoned last evening by way of Montgomery Creek that the volcano opened in eruption at 7 o'clock and smoke continued to pour out of the crater until 7:30, when the darkness was so great he could not tell what kind of a caper the volcano was cutting up. The peak appeared quiet from here today.

## SISKIYOU HAS FEW MULE TAIL DEER NOW

YREKA, Calif., Aug. 23.—There are few muletail deer in the lava beds this year. This is reported by fire guards and forest rangers in that section of the county.

Deputy fish and game commissioners of Siskiyou and Modoc counties and Secretary George Neale of the California State Fish and Game Commission, have discussed the deer situation throughout the county and measures to be employed in enforcing the game laws were discussed.

It was reported at the meeting that the muletail deer is threatened with extinction as the result of the great inroads made upon this, the biggest specimen of deer in America, by hunters from outside districts during the past two years.

There is an abundance of smaller deer in other parts of the county, however, and particularly in the Klamath National Forest west of Yreka.