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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.

Successor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings, Volume 43.

ASHLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1923.

NO. 301

"DREAMLAND" TO BE GIVEN SECOND TIME

Prices To Be Cut In Half For Second Performance On Monday Night

ASHLAND TALENT MAKES BIG HIT

Movie Act Especially Well Liked, While Dances And Chorus Numbers Pleas'd Audience Also. Estimate Crowd of 1500.

The presentation of "Dreamland" at the Chautauqua building last night with a cast composed entirely of local talent made such a hit with the people of Ashland that Director Wellington and the ladies of the Civic club, under whose auspices the play was produced, have decided to put it on again at the same place on Monday evening.

Prices to Be Cut
The seat prices are to be cut just in half for this presentation, the highest priced sections selling for fifty cents, while the back sections will sell for thirty five cents. These will be the only two prices for the show, and there will be absolutely no reserved seat sections, as all seats will be sold at the box office, which will open possibly as early as seven o'clock to accommodate the crowds which are expected.

Crowd Very Large
The crowd which witnessed the musical production last night is estimated to have closely approached 1500 persons as the first sections were well filled and people were strung throughout the entire building.

Every act went off in perfect time, the movie act especially arousing the mirth of all present, while the final act, that of "Rosebud" was the most perfectly carried out and attracted a great deal of applause, as the Ashland girls who took part in this act had every movement timed perfectly and carried it out to perfection.

Tokio Act Entertains
Ethel Hazen and Bernice Myer in the Tokio scene, attracted a great deal of applause and provided one of the best acts of the entire play. The cast throughout performed with great precision and, according to Director Wellington, certainly did all that could be expected with only one week of training.

Mrs. Wright Gets Credit
A great deal of credit for the successful staging of the play and its appearance is due to Mrs. Wright, president of the Civic club, according to Mr. Wellington who states that she is one of the most capable business managers that he has ever encountered in his directing career.

Many Principals Delight
Mrs. P. S. Provost as the principal in two numbers, the hostess in the Garden Party scene, and also in the "Moonlight" song attracted a great deal of applause with her clever carrying out of the acts. Carl Loveland, as the principal in "The Garden of My Heart" scene and Dr. Phetplace as the principal in the "Pretty Black-eyed Susan" act also caused a great deal of favorable comment.

Dancing Proves Popular
The dancing numbers featuring Mrs. Phetplace and Ruth Millon were very successfully carried out as were also the Hawaiian dance with Bernice Myers and Victor Pfeiffer as principals and the Bride and Groom dance with Ethel Hazen and V. D. Miller as principals.

Local people who witnessed the program were very much delighted and it was only after a great number of requests had come in for a second presentation that it was decided to give it for a second time on Monday evening. The show will begin at the same hour on that day, but the box office will probably open as early as seven o'clock for the sale of tickets.

CROOK COUNTY PICKS LEGION DELEGATES

PRINEVILLE, Aug. 24.—Donald M. Graham, post commander, and Harold G. Malson have been elected delegates by the Crook county post No. 29 of the American Legion to the state convention at Seaside, September 6, and 8.

CAPTAIN ADAMS TO GO TO OHIO

Will Participate In Camp Perry International Rifle Match

Captain J. Q. Adams of the Ashland company of National Guard was the high man of the Ashland delegation of five men which attended the state rifle shoot at Camp Stevens early this week and which returned late Wednesday night.

The five men which made up the Ashland team were Captain J. Q. Adams, Leslie Wertz, Dave Sergeant, Ed Hugh, and G. G. Walters. All the men made good records, that of Wertz being rather remarkable as it was the first time he had ever shot on a range under competition.

Captain Adams also ranks as fifth high man in the state and as such is automatically made a member of the Oregon state team of marksmen which will leave for Camp Perry, Ohio, for the International rifle championship shoot which starts next week.

Captain Adams leaves Saturday night for Portland where he will join the other members of the team for the trip to Camp Perry, Ohio.

The Ashland team took fourth place in the Camp Lewis match, the returned members report, and this was taken in a field of 26 entries, thus proving the local men still have firm hands and keen eyes.

A great deal of credit is due several troops of Boy Scouts from Portland who operated the pits and targets during the shoots, say members of the team, and this was fully appreciated as heretofore the marksmen have had to take turns at this duty.

OREGON CITY TO GET MORE WATER

OREGON CITY, Aug. 24.—Members of the city council of Gladstone were in Portland yesterday conferring with the city commissioners relative to getting water from the Bull Run river through the recently organized Oak Lodge water district. A special meeting of the council was held Monday evening and another meeting will be called with a short time, according to Mayor Hammond, to hear a report of the committee, which consists of the mayor, Richard Freytag, O. E. Freytag and C. A. Frost.

The increased load on the Oak Lodge mains would involve an expenditure of \$50,000 to \$65,000, and the additional expense of installing a city meter, and individual meters in the homes.

BOY SCOUT TO GET MEDAL FOR HEROISM

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 23.—Glenn Batcher, 15-year-old, Albany Boy Scout, has been recommended by the local court of honor for heroism and the award of a gold medal given by the National Court of Honor to scouts who risk their lives in saving others.

Young Batcher recently saved the life of a deaf and dumb man at the Albany swimming hole in the Willamette river. The man was swimming a short distance from a raft when he was stricken with cramps. He could make no outcry, but the scout noticed his distress. The scout lost no time in bringing the near victim to shore, though he was carried down stream 50 feet.

The identity of the deaf and dumb man is unknown.

TWO GIRLS ESCAPE FROM STATE SCHOOL

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 24.—Josephine Cook, 15, and Rosalie Brown, 14, escaped from the state industrial school for girls here tonight. The Cook girl formerly was an inmate of the Louise Home in Portland, from which institution she escaped five times.

Miss Cook was committed to the industrial school from Douglas county, while the Brown girl was received from Lincoln county.

The girls escaped when the chef at the institution sent them to the rear of the school with some garbage.

GERMANS ASK DECISION ON RUHR VALLEY

Stressman Willing To Give Question To Impartial International Court

MAY CAUSE FRENCH ENGLISH TROUBLE

German Reparations Larger Than Allies Give Credit For According To Teuton Premier. French Troops Still In Control.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—It was announced here today by officials of the German Foreign Office that Germany is willing to leave the question as to whether the French occupation of the Ruhr Valley is right or not up to an impartial international tribunal.

Stressman Gives Stand
Premier Stressman said in a speech to the German Chamber of Commerce made late yesterday evening "Our reparations payments are considerably higher than we have been credited with by the inter-Allied reparations commission, but we are willing to submit to an impartial tribunal, the amount which we have paid in so far.

Scores French Occupation
This announcement by the German Chief of Cabinet has been rumored for some time, and it is believed is an outgrowth of the British note to France several weeks ago, which protested the French occupation of the German territory and requested the French Government to remove their troops from the territory under threat of a separate treaty between Germany and England on the question of Reparations.

French Troops In Control
The French promised to remove the troops when the first payments of the reparations agreement were met, but according to German officials this cannot be done for some time under the present circumstances of the German financial conditions. The French troops are still in active occupation of the valley and at present absolutely no indications are to be seen that they plan to leave in the near future.

May Cause Serious Break
The announcement made by the German officials regarding the presentation of the question to the international tribunal is believed to be an outgrowth of the English-French crisis and may cause an even more serious break between these two great nations.

MILL TO BE BUILT AT GRANDE RONDE

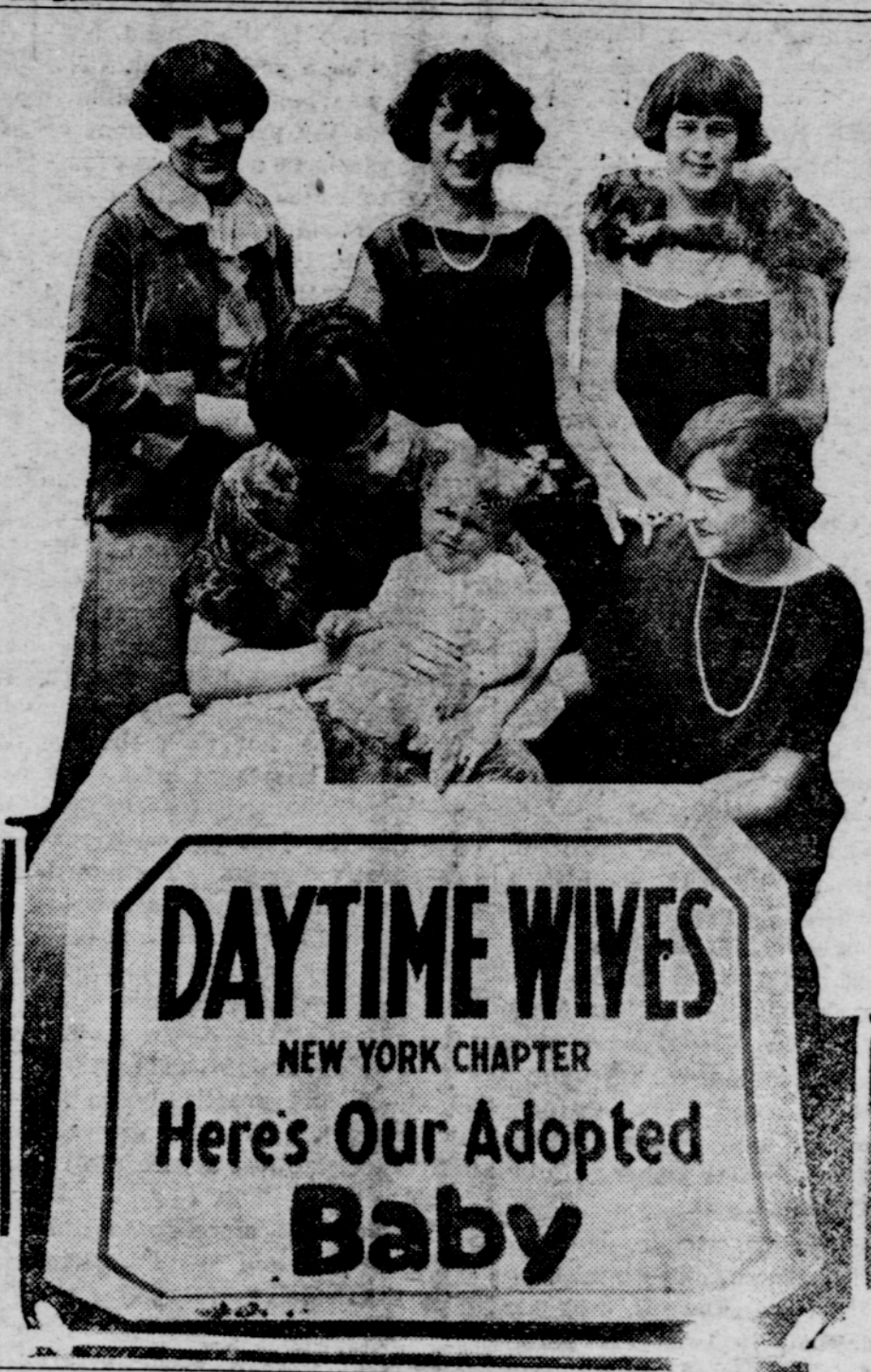
PORTLAND, Aug. 24.—Plans for the erection of a lumber mill at Grande Ronde by the Miami corporation depend on the result of the investigations being made by W. J. Douderbach, president and Chauncey McCormick, vice-president, according to an announcement by the officials. The mill will have a capacity of 500,000 feet for an eight hour shift and will give employment to several hundred men, it was stated. The company owns approximately 2,000,000,000 feet of standing timber in the vicinity of Grande Ronde and has erected a hotel, and a number of buildings to house men employed in its logging camps.

PORTLAND ATTORNEY BAGS LARGE COUGAR

RAINBOW CAMP, Blue River, Ore., Aug. 24.—Henry S. Westbrook, an attorney from Portland who has his summer home near the mouth of the south fork of the McKenzie river, brought a nine-foot male cougar into camp today.

Mr. Westbrook was hunting alone without dogs. He made his camp 20 miles back in the mountains and within 500 feet of camp he saw the cougar watching him. He shot it at 150 yards, and wounded it in the back. He then went into the brush and shot it three more times, the fatal shot being fired as he charged out of the ferns. The cougar was the finest specimen ever killed in this country.

Mr. Westbrook reports the deer plentiful. He saw 15 deer on this trip, one band consisting of five large bucks.



Here are the officers of the Daytime Wives, New York Chapter and Baby Betty:
Top Row—Ruth Warren, recording secretary, No. 1683 Madison avenue, New York; Celia Schantz, vice-president, No. 210 Roebling street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leona Diamond, secretary, No. 1959 84th street Brooklyn, N. Y. Seated—Anna Benzoni, president, No. 21 West 54th street, New York, with Baby Betty in her arms; Sadie Cantor, sergeant-at-arms, No. 83 Eldridge street, New York.

FRUIT ASSOCIATION SHIPS CAR PEACHES

The first car of peaches to be shipped from the offices of the local Fruit & Produce Association is to be loaded and shipped out Saturday of this week, according to Manager Robbins, of the Association.

The peaches being sent in the car are Early Crawford, and are of an exceptionally high grade. Mr. Robbins reports, as they were carefully selected and graded for eating purposes.

The car is being sent to San Francisco, where there is a great demand for the Oregon peach product, as the local peaches are much larger and of a more luscious flavor than those raised in California.

This seems to be the busy season for the Association as they also sent out a car of pears to Willamette valley canneries last week and are sending another car to the same destination this week end.

GAS WAR REACHES PACIFIC STATES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—The gasoline war swept into the coast yesterday and motorists are purchasing motor fuel for 1 cent less per gallon than it cost yesterday.

The price cutting here started with the announcement from San Francisco headquarters of a reduction of 2 cents per gallon in Southern California and 1 cent per gallon in San Francisco, and the northern part of the state, effective this morning. That brought the Los Angeles price to 15 cents per gallon, San Francisco 16 cents and Sacramento and vicinity 16 1/2 cents.

The other companies, the Union, Shell and Associated Oil companies immediately met the price cut with similar reductions. Early morning gasoline purchasers enjoyed an advantage if they visited Standard filling stations, inasmuch as the stations of the other companies were awaiting orders from headquarters. During the forenoon, however, authorization came for all stations, except those of the Union, and M. E. Webber, assistant district sales manager for that company, met the competition of the others by a 1 1/2-cent rate, pending word from San Francisco, which was received later.

Claude B. Harris, Jr., district sales manager of the Standard, announced that with the new rate in effect no discount will be made on the sale of scrip books, which will be continued for convenience of customers. Gallonage books will be discontinued, both for oil and gasoline.

CHINA DEALT BAD BLOW BY KATO DEATH

Successor For Diplomatic Premier Will Be Hard Man To Select

POLITICAL CRISIS PROBABLE RESULT

Internal Troubles Held In Check By Sagacious Kato Expected To Break Out With Renewed Vigor As Result Of Death.

TOKIO, Aug. 24.—The Chinese Cabinet met here today to discuss the selection of an acting Premier to fill the vacancy left by the death of Premier Kato late yesterday. The death of this able diplomat is a serious blow to Chinese political aspirations as it was due to his efforts that China has been progressing so rapidly in recent years.

Terrible Blow To China
The death of Kato was admitted to be a stunning blow to the party in power and it is thought may precipitate a political crisis never before rivaled in the empire, as Kato was respected by members of every party but the successors which could be selected from the ranks of his assistants are not deserving of the respect which he gained.

Many Successors Mentioned
Foreign Minister Uchida is prominently mentioned among politicians for the office, as also are Home minister Minosuna and the popular minister of Justice, Okano. All these men evidently have large delegations of backers and it is believed in official circles that Chinese politics may be disrupted in the next few days by a fight for power among the several parties.

Internal Troubles Bother
The internal troubles which have been disrupting the great Chinese nation for the last few months even under the careful and diplomatic rules of Premier Kato are expected to draw rapidly to a crisis under the new administration if a Premier is selected who does not satisfy the popular demand.

ADVENTISTS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

HILLSBORO, Ore., Aug. 24.—The annual convention of Seventh Day Adventists, which is being held here, re-elected J. W. Norwood of Portland as president of western Oregon conference for another year. J. E. Beatty of Portland was elected secretary-treasurer, and those chosen to serve with the president and secretary-treasurer on the executive committee were A. R. Bell, G. W. White, R. W. Nelson, all of Portland, N. C. Ernston of Salem, C. A. Purdon of Molalla, G. W. Andrews of Gresham, and L. D. Hense of Battle Ground Wash.

The western Oregon conference comprises 17 counties in Oregon and four in Washington, having in all 55 churches. The Adventist people believe in the paying and last year this conference received from its members \$32,893.43. In addition to this, their gift to foreign missions averaged for each member 38 cents per week. They also carried on an extensive home missionary programme. Clyde Lowry, secretary of the Western Oregon Publishing association, with headquarters in Portland, reported the sale of \$32,500 worth of religious literature printed in 99 different languages.

CENTRAL STATE TRIP MADE BY GAME BODY

BEND, Aug. 24.—The state fish and game commission will visit Central Oregon in September, according to word sent here by members of the commission who inspected Crater and Diamond lakes last week end. One of the problems facing the commission will be that of forcing farmers to place screens on intakes to irrigation ditches. Members of the commission are said to hold that both the farmers and sportsmen's interests must be considered in handling the situation.

The two were on their way to Berkeley, where the son was to enter college this fall. The death occurred late yesterday afternoon. The deceased was 55 years of age. The body was sent back to Anaconda this morning, the son accompanying on the trip. The car was badly disabled and was left on Smith hill until it could be towed to a local garage.

The Dalles district cherry crop amounted to 2,000 tons, with value to growers of \$300,000.

HIKER MAKING TRY AT RECORD

Goes Through Ashland On Last Lap Of Cross Continent Trip

Ira F. Holley, a hiker who is attempting to break the national record for hiking passed through Ashland yesterday evening with only three days left to reach Seattle and thus win the \$5,800, which is the amount he will earn if he makes Seattle by Sunday night at midnight.

The task which Holley is so near to completing is that of covering every one of the 48 states of the United States and of securing the Governors signature in each of these in the allotted time of 89 days.

Holley started from Suffolk Virginia 86 days ago without a cent in his pocket and with a 50 pound pack on his back, and after being through 46 states arrived here last night in an attempt to make a flying finish and reach Seattle by Sunday night and win \$5,800.

The hike is the result of a wager between two rich hiking enthusiasts in the East, who have \$15,000 up on the result of the walk. The one who is backing Holley maintains that a 19 year old boy is more capable of covering the long hike than a middle aged man who at present holds the record.

Holley is on a contract not to beg, borrow or steal and as a result has only succeeded in devouring 123 of the 256 meals, which he should have eaten on the trip, but notwithstanding this fact has been getting along quite rapidly.

He is not allowed to ask for rides, but may accept them if he is asked to, so according to him he depends absolutely on the kindness of travelers between here and Seattle as to whether or not he will be able to complete the hike in the allotted time.

SEA SERVICE BUREAU PUTS OUT MANY JOBS

PORTLAND, Aug. 24.—The Portland sea service bureau of the shipping board stood fourth among all others over the country in the number of men given employment during July, figures here indicate. Of the 8,401 assigned to service, 670 seamen were placed by the Portland bureau. New York led with 3,470, Baltimore was second with 772 and Seattle third with 675. San Francisco assigned but 382 men.

WASHINGTON MAN BUYS RANCHES

Albert Anderson of Wenatchee during the past year and a half bought three orchards in the Rogue River valley, says the Mail Tribune. The first 13 acres of pears in the Orchard Home District more than paid for itself the first year and will do as well this year.

The second place Mr. Anderson purchased was the Crown Point orchard. This had been eliminated from the irrigation district, but Mr. Anderson arranged to have it included. He was late getting water this year, but has pear trees that will average 15 boxes of pears. This place is 30 acres of orchard. On 5 acres of young Bose he expects to harvest two cars.

Pleased with the former places, two weeks ago he purchased the Sunset orchard of 44 acres for \$12,000 and his friend, G. T. Stoddard, also of Wenatchee, recently bought the Bond orchard of 40 acres for \$9,000. This is on the Pacific Highway near Talent. Mr. Stoddard will move here with his family this fall and build a home on this tract.

The last three deals were made through J. C. Barnes, local real estate man. Mr. Anderson says that with irrigation, the Rogue River valley is bound to be a winner. He thinks that a poor orchard here, well irrigated, should be worth as much as a good apple orchard in the Wenatchee district, and that the climate here is the best on the Pacific coast.

Work starts on Hood River-White Salmon bridge.

Eugene—17-mile telephone line under construction in Suislaw national forest.

CASEY HUNG AT STATE CAPITAL THIS MORNING

Efforts Of Sympathizers To Secure Commutation Of Sentence Fails

CONDEMNED MAN SHOWS NO FEAR

Governor Pierce Refuses To Consider Pardoning As Believed Casey Had Fair And Honest Trial By Honest Jury.

SALEM, Aug. 24.—With a smile on his face, Dan Casey, convicted slayer of "Buck" Phillips, a Portland railroad detective, was hanged on the gallows at the state prison here today. Casey died calmly and had nothing to say. Just before the hood was adjusted, he nonchalantly tossed away his chew of gum. He died at 8:49 a. m., just fifteen minutes after the trap was sprung.

Effort Made for Commutation
Concerted and last minute efforts were made to secure commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment but they failed as Governor Pierce announced last night that Casey "had had fair and impartial trial and had been found guilty by an honest jury."

Accomplice Acquitted
Casey was convicted after a second trial while his alleged accomplice, John Burns, was acquitted after three trials. The evidence was said to be circumstantial and that formed the basis as well as the Burns acquittal for the request for clemency.

Casey Not Worried
"Make it snappy" were Casey's last words to Warden Smith, just before entering the death chamber. He shook hands with the warden, expressing the hope that he be kept there to continue his "good work."

Says Goodbye to Mates
Casey said goodbye to George Parker, condemned slayer of Sheriff Dunlay, of Albany, who awaits death next Friday. Casey said jokingly "Better have your case set up a week so you can go with me, George." Parker was not in a joking mood and had tears in his eyes.

Casey returned to the Catholic faith, early this morning and received the last Sacrament of the Church.

FEW HUNTERS OUT IN EARLY SEASON

PORTLAND, Aug. 24.—Sentiment of sportsmen of the state against the summer opening of the deer season, together with the fact that dry weather has made hunting difficult, resulted in few hunters taking advantage of the opening of the season Monday, according to F. M. Bown, chief deputy game warden, upon his return here from a trip through the Alsea country. He said he encountered but a half dozen hunting parties in the Alsea country, where hundreds of hunters are usually found during the opening of deer season. He said the velvet was still on the horns of the bucks and that they would not be the best eating for about three weeks, when the antlers are fully hardened.

FISH ARE DISTRIBUTED FROM YREKA RESERVOIR

YREKA, Cal., Aug. 23.—W. W. Lippincott, deputy state fish commissioner, is removing thousands of fish from the city reservoir this week and is giving them to various agencies for distribution in fresh water lakes.

While most of the fish are bass there are a few other species. The bass were planted in the reservoir a number of years ago, and during the past few months several weighing more than five pounds have been caught.

NO COAL STRIKE OFFICIALS STATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Definite reasons were given by the administration why the threatened anthracite coal strike is unlikely, according to John Hammond, chairman of the Coal Commission, that the strike would be virtually suicide to both the operators and the miners, since they both would suffer heavily in the loss of future markets.