

ASHLAND CLIMATE, without the aid of medicine, cures nine cases out of ten of asthma. This is a proven fact.

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, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1923.

NO. 304.

LOCAL SCHOOLS TO OPEN AGAIN SEPTEMBER 10

Entire Staff of Teachers For Three Ashland Schools Picked

PIONEER AVENUE DIVISION LINE

Examinations For Removal Of Delinquencies Will Be Held September 7, At High School. Outside Children Have Fee.

Vacation days for the youth of Ashland and vicinity are about over as all the schools here open for business on Monday September 10 and all children who have not completed the eighth grade, and who are not 16 years or more of age must be ready to enter school at that date as they are required by the state law to attend until 16 years of age.

September 24 Last Day To Enter No children will be allowed to enter school for the term after September 24, and any child who is six years of age before October 15, 1923 will be allowed to enter the school.

Division Line Established

The division line for attendance at Hawthorne and the Junior High is Pioneer Avenue. Those residing east of that street will attend Hawthorne school; others the Junior High. The efficiency of the school depends upon the proper distribution of children to the several rooms and no line can be definitely drawn as a division point but Pioneer Avenue comes most nearly answering to such a line; however, some shifts from school to school will be necessary, which will conflict with such a division line.

Mr. Forsythe At High School

High School pupils who were in school elsewhere last year should see Mr. Forsythe at his office in the Senior High School building any forenoon on the fourth, fifth, sixth, or seventh of September and grade pupils who were in school in other systems than Ashland last year may see the Superintendent at his office in the Senior High school building any time from nine till four for classification and assignment.

Examinations To Be Held

Examinations for the removal of delinquencies in high school or grade work, or for advanced standing may be taken at the Senior High school building on Friday, September 7, 1923, beginning at 8:30 in the morning. The children of all persons who reside out of school district 5 will be required to pay tuition, the rate to be fixed by the Board of School directors.

Teachers Announced

The list of teachers which have been secured for the coming year are as follows:

Senior High
Geo. A. Briscoe, Supt., B. C. Forsythe, Prin., Walter R. Hughes, Rush Henry, Zipora Blumenfeld, Minnie Poley, Evangeline Poley, Callie Vogel, Phila H. Hall, Geraldine Ruch, Alice D. Heyes, Leona Marsters, Grace Hawkyard, Mabel Black.

Junior High

Ira Myers, Prin., Annette Weatherford, Edna L. Gohen, Ruth A. Mitchell, Esther C. Telcher, Ethel Reid, Ruth Wallace, Mildred Milion, Ella Lischefsky, Edna Kennedy, Dorothy Abbott, Signora Norman, Lysle Gregory, Isabella Wattenbarger.

Hawthorne

Florence Allen, Prin., Edythe Stevenson, Beuna Temple, Lillian Reed, Sarah Williamson, Emma Ketting, Vera Mannel, Mabel Eby.

GOVERNOR TO TALK DURING SALEM FAIR

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 28.—Governor Pierce announced tonight that he has accepted an invitation to give an address at the automobile races to be held on the state fair grounds here Labor day. The money derived from the races will be applied toward the construction of the new Salem hospital.

To keep the appointment it will be necessary for the governor to make an all-night ride by automobile from Ashland to Salem. He will leave Ashland next Sunday night at 6 o'clock and expects to reach Salem early the following morning.

POSTMASTER TO BE NAMED SOON

Grubb, Adams, And Wagner Three Men In Line For Position

Although Postmaster E. J. Kaiser's commission expires this week, there is no announcement of his successor in sight yet. The U. S. Civil Service Commission announced the result of its findings August 14, and Assistant Postmaster Millard W. Grubb, Fred D. Wagner and J. Q. Adams received the official letter containing their rating on the eligible list.

After the civil service commission announces the findings the report is submitted to the Post Office Department and the next procedure is referring the names for "congressional reference" which in this case means Congressman Hawley and Senators McNary and Stanfield and is known as the political stage of development in the making of a postmaster. The Senators usually approve of the congressman's final choice for postmaster. In the meantime the three candidates or their friends, cause letters to be written to those concerned in order that they may influence the congressional delegation to recommend back to the Postmaster General the naming of their choice for the position.

The Congressional delegation usually asks the Republican county central committee to agree up, on a recommendation and the Republican county central committee usually asks the local precinct committeemen for the town concerned to agree upon a recommendation. All of this milling around takes time and as the civil service examination findings were not announced until the vacation season was in full swing, the balance of the machinery was necessarily delayed, neither the local committeemen or the county committee having taken any action since the findings were announced.

Mr. Kaiser reports that he has arranged his affairs so that the post office can be turned over at any time to his successor without any inconvenience to his plans. He has taken the bulk of his vacation allowance and is prepared to await the arrival of the commission of his successor who ever he may be.

BERGDOLL MONEY IS FOUND IN MARYLAND

EBERBACH, Germany, Aug. 28.—"I'm certain that the gold discovered in the hills near Hagerstown, Maryland, is part of the money I buried there before leaving the United States," Grover Bergdoll, the wealthy American draft dodger stated here today. "I could go direct to the place. The lucky finder may have it. I also buried some money in West Virginia, but will not say just where, as maybe I can get it back some day."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The "Bergdoll gold" unearthed near Hagerstown, Maryland, will be claimed by the United States which, in May, 1921, seized all the property of the draft dodger, Alien Property Custodian Miller stated today. The amount is indefinite, but the workman who found it said he counted close to \$80,000.

CRAZED HEIFER INJURES WOMAN

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Laola Axford narrowly escaped serious injury here when pinned to the ground by a crazed heifer, and Ray Shaw won honors as a "bulldogger" of ability.

Mrs. Axford and Shaw, while walking along a road near here encountered a band of 31 heifers and steers which were being driven to the slaughter house. One fiery-eyed heifer headed for Mrs. Axford, knocked her down and attempted to gore her. Shaw grabbed a piece of lumber, struck the animal over the head and finally drove the heifer away. Mrs. Axford escaped with minor bruises. The herd scattered and all except three steers were rounded up in nearby hills. The belligerent heifer is no more.

Lebanon—Shingle mill, destroyed by fire, plans to rebuild soon.

ENGLAND MAKES PREPARATIONS FOR NEXT WAR

Great Air Fleet Being Built To Protect London

AERIAL FORCES ARE NECESSARY

General Lloyd Prophecies That Next War Will Be Fought In Air So Asks Britain To Increase Forces Rapidly.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—A lurid picture of the effect of future air raids upon London has been drawn by General Sir Francis Lloyd, who was in command of the defence of the metropolis during the great war.

Many Fleets Attack

"It would not be an affair of one or two squadrons attacking the city, as it was between 1914 and 1918," he said. "There would be a fleet of many squadrons coming against London from many points, the sky at the attacking point being black with these hornets of death."

Large Bombs Carried

"Only allowing for each fighting plane carrying ten bombs of enormously destructive calibre, it is not too much to picture as many as four or five hundred bombs being thrown on a defenseless London within a few minutes. Not a nice state of affairs to contemplate!"

Raids Will Be Sudden

"And not merely shall we have to guard against the rapidity of raids on London but against their suddenness. Within a few hours of war being declared the bombing aeroplanes of the enemy will be on their way to London at top speed, their engines four times as efficient as the fighting machines of 1914-1918, and the missiles they carry in size and power, infinitely greater than anything the lay public has imagined. If not stopped, picture all these aeroplanes rapidly dropping their projectiles on conspicuous places of London and then, like a flash, drawing off again, perhaps to return the next day with supplies renewed."

Large Air Force Asked

General Lloyd, who is advocating an increased British air force, argues that improvised defenses will be useless against raids like this. Artillery protection, he thinks, is little better than a myth and he asks for a far-reaching scheme of defense to be put into operation at once.

London Should Prepare

"The best way to defend London," he states, "is to meet the enemy in the air before he reaches the coast. In other words, to defend by attack. The moment there is any idea that an attack is to be launched against London our aerial preparation should permit of squadron after squadron of the highest-powered battle planes, from different points on the coast and inland, giving instant challenge to the enemy, whose position will be indicated by wireless."

"Given adequate aerial preparation, with the offensive, as the dominant note, I do not think we need be unduly apprehensive about the safety of London, but if the government, with false economy, grudges the money, or we rely on passive defensive from the ground, then we are likely to be in a very bad way during the next war."

RELATIONS RESUMED BY U. S. WITH MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico is being hastened here by a series of notes which the two governments are exchanging to clear up certain doubtful points in the agreements upon which the recognition of Mexico is to be based, the State Department announced.

COUNTY ATTORNEY ARRESTED IN DRIVE ON BOOTLEGGERS

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 28.—Texas rangers, forces climaxed their two-day drive on moonshiners and bootleggers in the woody hills of Somervell County today with the arrest of County Attorney Eddie Roark. Six other men surrendered Sunday to rangers, bringing the total number held by state forces to thirty.



Football in the Balkans

Above—The Bulgarian football "Spartans," defeated by the Rumanian "All Arounds" in their last engagement.

Below—The two teams photographed together.

SOFIA, Aug. 28.—The thud of the booted pigskin is replacing the boom of the cannon and the rattle of the machine gun in the belligerent Balkans. Football is driving out hatreds that have endured for centuries and ushering in a new era of friendliness and good feeling between traditionally hostile states.

Until very recently football was not listed as a favorite sport of the Balkan peoples. It was regarded as an "American craze" that found little favor among the countries of Central Europe.

Since the war, however, the game has "caught on," and it is rapidly becoming the most popular sport in the Balkan States. Several crack teams have been formed, and as the players become more adept in the game public interest is increasing rapidly. Huge crowds now attend the games in all parts of the Balkan countries.

RARE PLANTS FOUND NEAR GRANTS PASS

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 28.—The Darlingtonia pitcher plant, a strange fly-catching variety, was found for the first time in Oregon, it is believed, by R. K. Beattie, foreign plant pathologist of Washington, D. C., who is visiting this section. Several other rare specimens of plant life were also discovered which are indigenous to Josephine county.

The pitcher plant, first found on Mount Shasta, exists near here in large quantities. Its long tubular leaves are hooded at the top and frequently contain many insects drowned in the liquid secretions of the leaves. The animal matter is assimilated by the plant, providing a large part of its food, which makes the pitcher plant unique in the vegetable world.

The plant grows in swampy places and Eight Dollar mountain near Selma is covered with them. Another growth, unusual in the United States, found in Josephine is the weeping spruce, which Mr. Beattie found near Kerby. Recently Mr. Beattie was in the east and found some there which had been sent from Germany to Massachusetts. The seeds, he believes, went from Josephine county to Europe and were then brought back to this country.

BOY KILLED FOR DEER AT EU GENE

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 28.—Robert M. McLean, 18, Eugene high school student, was killed almost instantly this morning about 8:30 o'clock in a hunting accident on the Suislaw river about 30 miles from Eugene. Professor R. C. Thompson of Reno, Nev., instructor in the University of Nevada, fired the fatal bullet which hit McLean as he moved out of the brush toward a wounded deer that he had shot. McLean lived about 20 minutes after the shot entered his body.

The hunting party was composed of Robert McLean, his father George N. McLean, E. C. and L. E. Simmons, F. L. Johnson and John Marshall of Eugene and Dr. F. H. Thompson of Salem, physician to the state accident commission and Professor Thompson, brother of Dr. Thompson.

Professor Thompson was absolved of blame for the accident, according to a statement of George McLean, father of the dead boy. The deer had been shot by young McLean and as the animal plunged away Professor Thompson, who was said to be an experienced woodsman, fired and hit McLean who had started after the running animal and had thus entered the line of fire.

MT. LASSEN ERUPTION REPORTED YESTERDAY

REDDING, Cal., Aug. 28.—Commencing at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mt. Lassen was in eruption for over an hour. It was the largest eruption of this year and the black column of smoke ascended several thousand feet. The volcanic cloud hung in the eastern skies long after the eruption subsided. From here it appeared there must have been a considerable volume of ashes.

The cloud was visible as late as 5 o'clock in the afternoon and was noted below Chico by travelers on the highway and attracted a great deal of attention in Redding.

ROBBER IS HELD BY RED BLUFF POLICE

RED BLUFF, Cal., Aug. 28.—After a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace, E. F. Lemmon Saturday, Wiley Franklin was held to answer in the superior court on a charge of holding up and robbing the local service station of an oil company Saturday night, August 17th. The defendant admitted the offense and said he will plead guilty in the higher court. The amount of bail in his case was raised from \$1,500 to \$2,500. In default of bonds he was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

Franklin took exception to only one statement of Austin Tracey, his victim on the witness stand. Tracey testified Franklin threatened to kill him. The defendant denied this. Franklin further stated the gun he used in robbing Tracey of about \$30 in cash and some oil books was not loaded. He declared he loaded the revolver after he returned to his room following the robbery.

Deputy Sheriff, J. N. Froome testified the officers, including Sheriff M. O. Ballard and Night Police, man Fred Griffith, found a small sack containing the stolen money and oil books in Franklin's room. Eleven dollars of the money was missing, and the next day Franklin told Froome it was in his sock where he secreted it soon after the robbery.

REDDING MAN KILLED IN LUMBER ACCIDENT

REDDING, Cal., Aug. 28.—Charles Squires, 55, of Redding was killed on Pelican Bay, Oregon, last Friday when a log rolled on him. The body arrived here yesterday evening. Burial will be made by the Knights of Pythias. Squires had been employed here for fifteen years by Huff Brothers, butchers, but he concluded to try logging this summer.

PINCHOT DOING GOOD WORK IN COAL DISORDER

Pennsylvania Governor May Avert Strike Called For September 1.

COAL SUBSTITUTES TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Meeting Of Cabinet Called Off By President Taken As Good Sign By Those In Close Connection With Situation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—President Coolidge was advised this morning that good progress is being made by Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania in his negotiations between the miners and operators at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania in the attempt to avert the threatened coal strike of all anthracite miners of the nation, which has been called for September 1.

First Meeting Fails Negotiations which were opened at Atlantic City late last night failed to accomplish anything due to the stubbornness with which both the miners and operators stayed by their guns and refused to give up anything to bring about a settlement.

Pinchot in Sole Charge As a result of the failure of this meeting, President Coolidge appointed Governor Pinchot as sole arbitrator of the situation with full power to act as he wished to, but to go to any ends to bring about a settlement of the present mine disorder which threatens to tie up a large share of the coal supply of the nation if the miners are allowed to strike.

Cabinet Meeting Called Off President Coolidge called off the Cabinet meeting today which was taken as further evidence by all those in touch with the situation that the unshaken optimism of the administration that a walk out will be prevented is bound to come out all right.

Representatives Meet Representatives of eleven eastern states which would be most concerned and the worst sufferers in case of the coal strike met at New York today to discuss emergency measures for the distribution of coal substitutes in case the strike called for September 1 is not averted.

SECOND CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

The second Wednesday evening Band Concert of the year is to be given tomorrow evening in Lithia Park, according to an announcement made today by Director Carl Loveland, who states that there will also be a dance at the Lithian Pavilion immediately following the concert.

The program arranged for the concert is a varied one and will appeal to everyone. Mr. Loveland says. There are seven numbers which have been selected, all of which have a popular appeal.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 7:45 o'clock sharp in order that all the numbers may be played and the concert over with by nine o'clock at which time the dance will start.

The program is as follows:
1. March, E Pluribus Unum—Jewell.
2. "Arcadia" (The Land of Heart's Desire)—Mann.
3. Popular, "You've Got too See Mama Every Night"—Rose.
4. American Fantasia, "Gems of Stephen Foster"—Tobania.
5. Poptlar, "Barney Google"—Conrad.
6. Overture, "The Spirit of Liberty"—Miller.
7. March, "Stars and Stripes Forever"—Souza.
The Star Spangled Banner.

PENDELTON PREPARES FOR ANNUAL ROUNDUP

PENDELTON, Aug. 28.—It is estimated 1,000 extra seats will be available for Round-Up fans this year as a result of improvements being made in preparation for the big show September 20, 21 and 22. The Happy Canyon organization is particularly active. Announcements have been made that the great pavilion will be opened for a dance on the night of September 1 to usher in the season of two-quart hats and Round-Up regalia.

HORSE RACING FEATURES FAIR

New Half Mile Race Track Completed Recently To Be Used

Horse racing and the horse show are features that will play an important part in the Jackson County Fair, September 12 to 15th. The completion of the excellent new half-mile track, inside the one-eighth mile auto track, and the offering of \$2,800 in purses for harness events and \$500 for the running races by the Fair Association, assure entries of horses prominent in Pacific coast racing and show circles.

A string of twenty-one show horses from Victoria, B. C., belonging to one of the most prominent horsemen on the coast and having many blue ribbons to their credit, will be in Medford for the fair in addition to smaller numbers from other stables.

There will be at least three horse racing events each day including running and harness events in addition to the automobile and motorcycle races.

In the evening of each of the four days of the fair the horse show will be held and spectators will have the advantage of seeing some of the finest horses on the coast.

Several local men are already training their horses for the harness events. Among them are J. W. Lawton with his pacer "Mac" and S. B. Sandefer who is training Lawton's horse, Hal Paxton, winner of the \$5000 free-for-all at Salem at the state fair four years ago, also a pacer. Sandefer is also entering Phyllis Wynn, a trotter that is expected to show up well.

Some fast horses will be brought in from points both north and south to compete for the purses and the races, both harness and running events, will be better than any that have been seen in Southern Oregon for some time.

JOHNSON LEAVES TODAY FOR CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Senator Johnson left today for California. He is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco Friday afternoon, passing through Sacramento on the Southern Pacific about noon that day.

The senator will be met in Chicago tomorrow by a delegation of friends and taken in charge for the few hours stopover in that city. In accordance with wishes he expressed, plans that were under way in Chicago for a big demonstration have been cancelled.

DREAMLAND SECOND SHOWING IS GOOD

The second presentation of "Dreamland" put on at the Chauqua building last night was very well attended considering the fact that one of the largest crowds that has turned out here for some time witnessed the first showing last Thursday evening.

The acts were even better last evening than on the preceding night as everyone on the stage had gotten over any feeling of stage fright which they may have experienced the first time so everything went off according to schedule.

The movie scene which attracted so much favorable comment last week was even better last evening, the part of the ticket seller played by Bobbie Bowers, being especially good as were also the parts of the Jew peddler and the street sweeper, taken by Dr. Phetteplace and Hank Pace respectively.

The work of the accompanist, Bernice Yeo was of the highest order according to Mr. Wellington, and in both last night's performance and the showing last week her playing was all that could have been desired.

The crowd last night, although smaller than the one at the previous showing, was not a bit less enthusiastic and applauded with great gusto throughout the evening.

The Rosebud scene was considered the prettiest and best carried out of all the acts of the show in both of the performances and was certainly well done, according to Mr. Wellington, for the amount of time which the girls taking part spent in practicing for the act.

Forest Grove—Masonic home building \$80,000 addition.

STORM CAUSES LARGE DAMAGE IN CALIFORNIA

Million Dollars Lost When Electrical Storm Hits Alameda County

LARGE NAPHTHA TANKS BURN AT SAN PABLO

Electric Trains And Cars Put Out Of Commission By Lightning In Parts Of Oakland. City Hall Badly Damaged.

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 28.—A million dollars worth of damage was caused today by the worst electrical storm to strike Alameda and Contra Costa counties in fifty years. Several persons were injured and hundreds were endangered.

Naphtha Tanks Burn

The lightning fired two tanks, containing naphtha, at San Pablo with a damage estimated at \$500,000. Scores of nearby tanks were endangered. The Pacific Gas and Electric company plant at Richmond was gutted by fire when it was struck by lightning.

Electric Trains Destroyed

Twenty-two electric trains, and street cars were struck by bolts. The city hall was struck and the elevators were put out of commission. A panic occurred in the Oakland high school when a bolt struck the school transformer.

RULER OF ELKS TO DEDICATE TEMPLE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.—James G. McFarland, grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will come to Portland with other high officials to attend the dedication of the new \$1,000,000 Elks temple, tentatively set for November 10. Elks from all over the Northwest are expected to attend the dedicatory ceremonies.

ASHLAND CANNERY HAS LARGE OUTPUT

Starting today, the Ashland cannery will run every day the chief obstacle to their running every day so far, being that of inability to secure the necessary amount of help. At present the cannery is employing 60 women and ten men steadily and has a capacity of ten thousand two and one half quart cans and five thousand gallon cans daily, if it would be found necessary to run this amount through.

At present they are in the midst of the pear pack, but will start on the tomatoes and peaches in about ten days. The entire berry crop has been finished, as also has the apricots, beans, beet and cherries.

The Enders Wholesale house is taking the entire output of the local cannery this year and will put it on the market as the highest class of canned goods to be secured.

The main trouble at present is that of securing help, according to B. M. Lininger who has charge of the plant this year and they are anxious to secure further help all the time.

The output of the cannery this year will be a great deal larger than ever before since its establishment. Mr. Lininger says, and it is expected that they will double their output next year.

Mr. Lininger expects to put out an especially large apple pack this year and estimates that it will keep the cannery busy through November and into the early days of December.

WHOLESALE WHISKEY ROBBERY PUT OVER

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Ten men held up three guards in the bonded warehouse here today and escaped with forty-five barrels of whiskey valued at \$150,000.

They loaded the loot into two motor trucks. Seven barrels were abandoned at the entrance, due to lack of room on the trucks. The raiders threatened to kill the guards if they spread the alarm.