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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, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1923.

NO. 308.

ITALY SEIZES GREEK CITY OF CORFU

COAL MEETING WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY

Another Meet Arranged As Result Of Secret Conference

STRIKE SAID TO BE 100 PER CENT

Administration Officials Believe Work Will Be Resumed Soon In Mines As Are Confident That Pinchot Will Succeed.

HARRISBURG, Penn. Sept. 1.—Under a pledge of absolute secrecy the representatives of the operators and miners in the present mine dispute met with Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania appointed mediator of the coal trouble and as the result of a conference lasting for about 30 minutes departed with the announcement that they would reassemble for another meeting with the Governor next Wednesday afternoon.

Mystery Surrounds Meet

An air of complete mystery as to what was discussed in the conference this morning is being adopted by both representatives of the Miners and the Operators and both sides absolutely refused to reveal what was discussed by the very secret meeting.

Work All Suspended

Meanwhile work has been suspended by practically every worker in the Anthracite mines and the miners have made the statement that they are out 100 per cent and will remain out till their demands are met by the operators.

Coal Supply Stored

A forty day supply of hard coal has been stored up in expectation of the strike by Eastern interests but it is believed that this supply will be used before that time unless the strike is settled by arbitration or some solution is reached at the meeting to be held next Wednesday by the representatives of the two sides with Governor Pinchot at Harrisburg.

Men Remain On Jobs

The officials of the unions consented late yesterday to allow the pump men and watchmen of the mines to remain at work in order that the mines would not become unsafe to work if by chance the strike is settled in the near future.

Officials Confident

Administration officials at Washington were confident today that work would be resumed in the mines in a few days and practically all the officials were confident that Governor Pinchot would be able to settle the trouble between the Miners and Operators at the Meeting next Wednesday.

ASHLAND HIGH BAND TO ORGANIZE SOON

The Ashland High School Band is to organize soon for the winter says Carl Loveland, the director of the band and he wants at least 20 more boys to join the organization in the near future as the band of 30 member which is organized now would be greatly improved with the addition of a few more instruments.

According to Director Loveland

any boy that has an instrument of any sort is eligible for membership and there are a few instruments in his care that belong to the band so a limited number of boys can secure instruments by applying to Carl Loveland if they wish to join the band.

The band last year was a great success

although the number in it was not so large as was desired and played at all athletic contests and other events put on by the High school.

Wednesday afternoon of next week marks the beginning of the coming year's activities in Presbyterian Missionary circles.

The Woman's Missionary Society will give a Chinese Afternoon Tea Wednesday, in the church parlors. No one should miss the varied program nor this glimpse into the Orient.

TOURIST HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Seattle Man's Collar Bone Broken As Automobile Leaves Highway

E. H. Noyes of Seattle is in the hospital here suffering from a broken collar bone and severe bruises as the result of an automobile accident a short distance north of town last evening in which his car was completely demolished.

Noyes was driving his car at a moderate rate of speed with his wife beside him and his three children in the back seat when the car for some reason, suddenly swerved into the bank at the side of the road and the steering gear was shattered as a result of the impact.

Mr. Noyes had his collar bone shattered and was badly bruised, and is probably injured internally, although it will be impossible to ascertain the extent of the internal injuries for some time yet. Mrs. Noyes and the three children escaped with slight bruises, although the car was badly wrecked.

According to witnesses and the occupants of the car

no reason could be discerned for the sudden swerving of the car, but Mr. Noyes advances the suggestion that a rock caught in his brake and threw the car to the side of the road.

Hospital authorities state that Mr. Noyes although severely injured is doing nicely and his early recovery is looked for as he is doing very well at present and unless unlooked for internal injuries are encountered he will be out in two weeks.

NINE FORDS SOLD IN TEN DAYS HERE

Tourist and motor enthusiasts using the small car to fit their needs have caused the Ford Garage to forge ahead by leaps and bounds. During the past week the sales department have mounted a column of sales which clearly indicates that the motor loving public is realizing more than ever how to best make use of their opportunities. Nine new Ford cars, including all types, were sold in ten days at the Ford Garage, not mentioning several used cars that were transferred.

Not only in Ashland being supplied by the local dealers with the ever popular make of machine, but Talent and Northern California patrons come here to make their purchases. Klamath County, while farther away and being well taken care of in Klamath Falls, casually happen to Southern Oregon where their patronage is slipped off and added to the local business man's roster.

According to Mr. Pierce, of the Ford Garage, tourist travel this year will probably extend later into the season than ever before. Several indications of this fact have been noticed which tend to convince business men, especially garage owners, that the vast amount of highway improvement, weather conditions and general business prosperity have already had its effect on tourist travel. September will probably see as much of the out door fun as had August, unless some unnatural situation should develop. The night storage at the garage has been larger than any previous year that the Ford people have operated in Ashland.

New supplies are constantly being added to the stock, as usual.

ELECTRIC SIGN PUT UP OVER POOL HALL

Smokers of first-class cigars will find their destiny lighted to Nininger and Warner. A large display advertisement lighted by strong globes, reflecting on gaily flaunted letters bearing the words that instantly strike the gaze of the public, "San Felice" and "El Verso" has been added to the number of Nininger and Warner attractions. Day by day they're growing bigger and bigger.

MANY CHEVROLETS SOLD IN ASHLAND

The Ashland Auto Company under the management of L. Zundell, is unable to give any further word than has been previously published. Chevrolets have proved so popular that Mr. Zundell has gone over his allotment of machines and will have to slack his sales until more new machines are sent to this office. Six machines were sold last week, also a new truck to S. R. Razor.

New machines are expected next week, but their lot is provided for as four of the number have been bargained for and if prestige counts for anything, the rest of the number will have changed hands before the models are set up and cold.

Business as this is not unusual. Economic car owners have been pushing the Chevrolet dealer during the entire summer.

BRIGGS ENJOY TRIP TO BEACH RESORTS

Newport has increased in size many times since 1912, which was the last visit to the northern beach resort made by E. D. Briggs who with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Briggs and child, returned to Ashland yesterday.

Leaving Ashland two weeks ago, the Briggs family motored to Newport, on to Portland and returned to Ashland. While at the beach, the party had the pleasure of renting a very comfortable cottage and enjoyed pleasures of semi-camping and home. Mr. Briggs contradicted the prevalent rumor that cottages at Newport were unattractive and scarce. According to those who have been there, such a rumor is biased and unfounded as Newport can provide any facility the ordinary vacation hunter demands.

Deep sea fishing is one of the most interesting sports indulged in by the vacationists as Mr. Briggs vacated a resident of Medford haul in a string of fish two and one half feet long in shortly more than one hour. The local holiday fishermen experienced as many thrills as the ordinary visitor in catching and eating all fish obtainable.

Several Ashland people were at Newport. The Oldfield family and Howard Rose and wife crossed paths with the Briggs company, and enjoyed several hours together.

Newport will be one of the most popular resorts on the Pacific in years to come if the rapid state of advancement and improvement is not abandoned.

LITHIAN SONGSTERS GET UP JAZZY OCTET

The Lithians in the process of opening up for business again decided that the best way to make themselves conspicuous was to get together the eight loudest men in the organization and after teaching these converts the latest wrinkles in the musical world go around the various public places of the town singing "Sparkling Waters" and other song writer's gems.

After definitely deciding on this plan, High Grand Fizz V. D. Miller then proceeded to pick out the eight men in the organization with the loudest and at the same time the most musical voices and after weeks of endeavor the seven men besides himself, that were selected were Dr. Phetteplace, Carl Loveland, Harry Tomlinson, S. A. Peters, Jr., J. A. McGee, Henry Enders, Jr., and Dr. R. L. Burdick.

Carl Loveland was given charge of the direction of the Octet and according to people who have come within range of the musical efforts of the group, they give promise of being a real group of songsters after they have been worked on by Director Loveland for a period of time.

The members of the Octet are holding practices as often as possible, and plan to have at least one every week, until they reach that stage of perfection where practices are unnecessary which at present seems to be some distance in the future.

GREEKS CLAIM PROTECTION FROM LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Danger Of Balkan War Increases With Bombardment And Seizure Of City Of Corfu By Forces Of Italian Army And Navy

ITALIAN ARMY REPORTED AS BEING ON WAY TO TARENTO

Greece Asks Protection Of League Of Nations After Opening Of Hostilities By Military Forces Of Italian Government.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Greece today claimed protection from the League of Nations against the Italian invasion of Greek soil and the seizure of the city of Corfu after it had been bombarded by the Italian troops. The number of people killed in the bombardment will run between 15 and 20, it was estimated by Greek authorities here today.

Affair Reaches Crisis
The Greek-Italian trouble was drawing rapidly to a crisis here today for since the assassination of the Italian Border commission under the command of General Tellini on Greek soil the two nations have been on the verge of a crisis and the seizure of the Greek city of Corfu by Italian troops yesterday brought affairs to a crisis.

Balkan War Threatened
It is reported that the danger of a Balkan war is increasing as the result of the seizure of Corfu gives Italy complete control of the Adriatic, thus bottling up the countries of Jugo Slavia and Albania, both of which are protesting very strenuously to the high-handed methods of the Italians.

Italian Troops Moving
PARIS, Sept. 1.—It was reported from Madrid today that Italian troops have landed at Tangier and that during landing the Italian troops clashed with the native police and many casualties resulted.

Greek Territory Taken
LONDON, Sept. 1.—It was reported from Rome today that Italian troops had landed at Samos in Greece and were preparing to take control of the surrounding territory. The Greek inhabitants of the territory have been put under military rule and it is expected that open hostilities between the two nations will break out in the territory unless immediate measures to remedy the situation are taken.

Submarine Fires on Ship
ROME, Sept. 1.—An Italian submarine opened fire on the Greek ship Gorgios this morning and only after the most desperate attempts did the ship escape bad damages. The Gorgios was badly damaged by the firing from the submarine though, and had to retire to port for repairs.

Troops Are Embarking
ATHENS, Sept. 1.—It was reported here early today that two regiments of infantry and artillery corps attached and several airplanes and other military units of the Italian army had embarked for Tarento while enthusiastic and patriotic crowds waved them farewell.

LOST BOY BELIEVED IN THIS VICINITY

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., Sept. 1.—Information leading to the locating of Glen Clayton is desired by the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Van Dyke, of this city, with whom the boy made his home.

He is 17 years of age, is crippled in the left foot, has a small bump on the left side of the nose, is blue-eyed and brown-haired. When he left here he was wearing a cowboy hat.

Glen left here Saturday, August 25, for Ashland in company with Gerald Thornton, George Moore and Linn Moore. The other boys returned Sunday, but Glenn remained, saying that he was going to try to get work there and, if unsuccessful, would go to Roseburg on the same mission. Efforts have been made to locate him at both these cities but without success.

CLIFF DURANT MAY RACE IN MEXICO

In a wire to Cliff Durant announcing the fact that a Star had won the championship of Mexico J. B. Glenn, head of the Aztec Motor Co. distributor of the Durant and Star in the capitol of the neighboring republic, urged him to have one or more of the famous Durant specials in the next race schedule for the Mexico City track during the Holiday period.

With the annual Thanksgiving Day race at Beverly Hills speedway marking the first appearance of Durant's new racer, the well known California sportsman and internationally famous patron of racing will have plenty of time to reach Mexico City with his mount and it is likely that he will be seen in the Mexico City dirt track with Jimmy Murphy or Eddie Hearne as team mates when the big winter meet is staged.

MEMBERSHIP BODY OF CLUB TO MEET

The membership committee of the Civic Improvement club are holding a special meeting next Tuesday afternoon for the settling of all past business and as this is the first meeting of the 1924 season, it is expected to be a very important one.

Dues are to be paid at this meeting, according to members of the club and all members are requested to bring the required amount. The membership committee also states that any lady who wishes to join may do so by giving her dues to any member of the membership committee.

The membership committee consists of Mesdames Perozzia, Dean, Gray and Miss Hicks.

AUTO COMPETITION KEEN IN THIS AGE

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—The day when the American public was willing to pay almost any price for an automobile, and still believed it was receiving good value for its money, has passed. Competition today is too keen, and will be even keener as the motor car market approaches closer to the long predicted and ephemeral "saturation point."

Leaders in the automobile field welcome this increased competition. It stimulates them to effect economies in manufacture and distribution of their products, which in the future, will make their cars stand out intrinsically as standards of comparison.

Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board of directors of the Maxwell Motor Corporation, came to Detroit recently from his New York offices primarily to see three men. He kept them waiting for three hours. This is why he did it.

REUNION MEET HELD BY LOCAL FAMILIES

One of the most delightful and complete reunions that has been held this year, occurred Friday evening in the park, when the Stannard, Herndon, Beaver and Walker families met for a picnic dinner and family re-union. Many miles of territory were represented in the crowd as extremities of Portland and Los Angeles were reached.

Many parties and picnics that resembled a re-union have been given by these families, however, the one given last night is the first complete assemblage that has occurred this year. All members of the family were present excepting Meredith Beaver, who visited his parents recently and is now in Portland employed in the Pathological Department of the Portland Medical College.

Vacation time lent itself profitably toward drawing these people together and their party was indeed enjoyed and appreciated by those present.

Following the dinner, the parties returned to their various homes, some later congregating at the Beaver residence on Iowa and Beach streets, to spend the remainder of the evening conversing.

Members of the families present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Walker, Fran and Janey Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herndon, Bobby and Billie Herndon; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beaver Jr., and Jack and Betty Beaver, Miss Minnie Fairchild, all of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stannard and Mrs. Jennie Stannard of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beaver.

Late Bulletins

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 1.—But one person is alive of the entire Alan Crawford expedition sent from here two years ago to Wrangel Island by Vilhjalmr Stefansson. An Eskimo woman is the sole survivor. Lorne Knight, of McMinnville, Oregon, is among those who succumbed. He was the son of J. I. Knight, of McMinnville. He had much Polar experience and was last heard from in September, 1921. Three others of the party perished, according to the report brought here.

Actual construction of the Natron Cut-off from Kirk to Oakridge, Oregon begun when John Hampshire, a Grants Pass contractor, started the work of cleaning, grubbing and grading for line. Track laying followin grading will start in about thirty days.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Sept. 1.—Geo. Walthers, 18, was seriously wounded in the back last night by a federal officer during a raid on a still near Underwood.

Older men were implicated in the operation of the still. Few details of the shooting were learned.

EUGENE, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Henri Anderson, of Eugene, who lost an arm when his machine overturned on the McKenzie highway yesterday died here. Her sister, Mrs. O. Foster, and Mrs. Addie Osborn were in the car at the time, but were not seriously injured, but are said to be in a state of terrible mental anguish.

BEND, Sept. 1.—Deschute's county's bond issue of \$130,000 for highway construction was carried by a big majority, the returns of today's votes indicates. Bend went five to one and Redmond three to one. This assures completion of The Dalles-California highway through the county.

Mrs. Sanford Entertains—Miss Nellie Fenner of Wonder, Oregon, who has spent the past week at the home of Mrs. W. E. Sanford on Sixth street, returned to her home today. Mrs. Sanford and daughter accompanied Miss Fenner home as the trip is being made in the Sanford machine. The family pet dog, "Buster" recently disappeared from home and Mrs. Sanford is very anxious to know of his surroundings.

STORES CLOSE FOR LABOR DAY

Mayor Issues Proclamation Asking All Business To Observe Holiday

PROCLAMATION

In accord with the usual custom I hereby declare Monday September 3, a Holiday and ask that business be stopped in observance of the same.
Charles L. Loomis, Mayor

All business in Ashland will stop for the observance of Labor Day according to the latest information received from the heads of the leading firms and everyone will unite in the celebration of the legal holiday.

There will be no Tidings issued on Labor Day as that is one of the few holidays which the forces of the Newspaper offices are entitled to enjoy.

It is expected that many of the employees of the stores and business houses of Ashland will go out for the day's vacation allowed by the observance of Labor Day and many have already signified their intentions of going to Lake of the Woods or some similar resort to spend a restful two days away from the city streets and their business cares.

NEW ROOF BEING PUT ON LIBRARY

The Library is being dressed up preparatory to fall and winter weather. A new roof made of composition shingle and lead will hereafter keep Jupe Pluviose from dampening the plaster and discoloring the ceiling. This is the first new covering that the Library has had since the building was completed in 1912. Considering the amount of rainfall that Ashland has had in over ten years, the Library might consider itself fortunate to have had no more expenditure than it has for such a purpose.

PROHIBITION FINES LARGE FOR COUNTY

Total fines assessed by the courts of the county for prohibition violations during the eighteen months ending July 1, 1923, amounted to a total of \$15,445 according to a statement issued today by G. A. Gardner, judge of the county court.

The total number of days of jail sentences imposed for the violations of the prohibition act, amounted to 5,783, according to the report of the judge, and extra costs for policing etc., in connection with the enforcement of the law amounted to only \$12,046, according to the report.

The fines and jail sentences were divided among the different courts of the county as follows. Justice Courts: Fines assessed \$3,500. Circuit Court: Fines assessed \$1,000.00. County Court fines assessed \$3,650.00. Jail sentences were, Justice courts jail sentences 3903 days. Circuit Court jail sentences 1350 days. County Court jail sentences 1,430 days.

Wheeler ship carload salmon to New York.

Miller Finally Departs

With many items following his advent, whereabouts and departure, W. Y. Miller has finally left Ashland for Paisley. Mr. Miller started yesterday morning for Eastern Oregon in a truck. Modford proved too much for the machine and Mr. Miller hurriedly dispatched a message to Frank Feigh, local drayman, who purchased the truck with no preliminary action. Promptly Mr. Miller purchased a new Chevrolet machine and is speeding toward his home.

DEMAND FOR GORILLAS SENDS PRICE CLIMBING

HAMBURG, Sept. 1.—Unprecedented demands for gorillas for gland operations have shot prices for those animals almost out of sight on Hamburg's menagerie market. The average price is now \$3,000 per animal.

The king of the jungle, the lion, brings an average price of only \$1,250. Giraffes and rhinoceros, however, being scarce, cost \$5,000 to \$6,000.

AUSTRALIANS LOSE TO U. S. TENNIS STARS

Tilden And Williams For America Win Doubles Of Cup Match

FAST PLAY FEATURE OF FULL FIVE SETS

Anderson And Hawkes For Australia Play Good Tennis But Are Unable To Cope With Terrific Stride Of Winners.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The tide of battle changed back and forth here in the Davis Cup Doubles between American and Australia today. Tilden and Williams of America, won the first set 17-15 over Anderson and Hawkes of Australia. Australia won the next two, 13-11, 6-3. America took the fourth 6-3 and the fifth set 6-2 capturing the match, and the cup again.

CARBURETOR CARE SAVES MUCH GAS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Substantial savings of gasoline by the periodical adjustment of carburetors based on the results of analysis of exhaust gases from automobile engines are declared to be feasible by the Department of the Interior following experiments made by the Bureau of Mines on the fleet of motor trucks used by the Government Fuel Yard in Washington. As the result of carburetor adjustments made by gas analysis in the bureau's experiments, an actual increased efficiency in mileage and saving of gasoline amounting to 22 per cent was attained in the following month. The tests demonstrate that a portable carbon dioxide indicator for testing the exhaust gases of a motor vehicle gives a positive indication of the carburetor adjustment, removes all guesswork of such adjustment, is perfectly feasible practically, and is almost indispensable to a company having ten or more large trucks in service, especially if supplied with adjustable carburetors.

The Government Fuel Yard trucks tested by the Bureau of Mines ranged in capacity from 2 1/2 to 7 1/2 tons. During the winter months, when the demand for coal is heavy, from 30 to 35 trucks are used. Samples of the exhaust gas were taken on the trucks kept in service for summer hauling in order to determine the carburetor adjustment as used. Changes were then made to a more economical adjustment wherever possible, without sacrificing flexibility of operation and power. In every case the adjustments were maintained for maximum power, but were adjusted to the least position to give that power. In all but one case the carburetors were found to be adjusted too rich for maximum power and economy.