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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.

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ASHLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1923.

NO.

FIRST FORUM MEET PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Boys And Girls Clubs Of Vicinity Put On Good Entertainment

JOY MAKES PLEA TO KEEP BOY ON FARM

State Club Leader, Allen Praises Children For The Success Of Their Work, And Urges Further Endeavor In Future.

"Keep the boy on the farm" was the plea of A. C. Joy one of the leaders in Jackson County Boys and Girls club work at the Forum luncheon held today noon at the Ashland hotel. The main difficulty of the present day is to keep the young people on the farm according to Mr. Joy as they become interested in the activity of the cities and before long the farm life is altogether to slow for them.

Movement Away From Farm

This movement of the young people away from the farms of the nation to the cities should be stopped, Mr. Joy believes and stated that the Boys and Girls club work is one of the most effective means of getting the children of the rural communities interested in their work that he has ever found.

Interest Children In Farm

The task of keeping the younger generation on the farm is principally one of interesting them in the work of the farm, and if this can be done through the club work, Mr. Joy stated that it would pay the community a thousand per cent for the money which was invested as the best and most valuable investment which a community can make is in its children.

Like Life Of Cities

The main trouble with the rural children of today is that they believe the opportunities of the cities are greater than the rural life. Mr. Joy believes and stated that if the children could only be brought to see what great opportunities for leisure and pleasure and work that the country life and small farm life offered there would be no trouble in keeping them on the farm.

Clubs Are Introduced

Mr. Joy introduced the several clubs of the Ashland vicinity at the luncheon including the Girls Canning and Home making clubs and the Boys Calf clubs and also led the several novel songs which the children sang during the meal. The songs which were parodies on popular pieces with original words were very well received by the assembled businessmen.

Exhibition Very Good

The exhibition held at the Chautauqua Pioneer hall immediately following the luncheon was very good and the members of the different clubs exhibited the results of their work and explained what they had done during the work. At the exhibition State club leader Allen addressed the children who had done the work and congratulated them on the success which had attended the work they had been doing. Mr. Allen also explained the purposes of the clubs and asked that attempts be made to secure additional membership.

School Superintendent Talks

Mrs. Suzanne Holmes Carter County school Superintendent also made a short talk congratulating the children of the clubs on the results of the work they have been doing and advised them to follow it up and do even better work in the next year.

Program Is Interesting

The children gave some very novel yells and songs during the program and every one was evidently very much enjoyed and appreciated by the Ashland people in attendance at this first Forum meeting of the season.

MOTORIST ARRESTED AFTER AUTO CRASH

MARYVILLE, Cal., Sept. 11.—J. H. Murphy was booked at the city prison last night on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated following a report made to Officer DeHoff that he had collided with an automobile driven by E. T. Manley, employe of the Sacramento Northern railroad company.

The fender on Manley's car was damaged and a front tire rendered useless. The collision took place on the intersection at Fifth and J. Sts.

A smoking match carelessly thrown aside may mean a smoking forest or a burned city.

BIG ENROLLMENT AT HIGH SCHOOL

Two Hundred And Ninety Now Signed Up And More Expected Soon

Total enrollment for the first day at the high school mounted the column to 275 students, and with the addition of 15 students today the score is raised to 290 which represents a much higher figure than in the previous years. It is expected by school officials that many more high school folk will be enrolled at the institution next Monday, because of the abundance of orchard work and late vacations that are keeping other students from their school work.

Every class is full and some are operating under difficulties owing to the number of students that swarm to classes unprepared and unsettled not knowing what they want or definitely what they can take. Any unusual occurrence such as this will be taken care of in due course of time and at the end of the second week, school will be settled in a routine matching that of every year.

An accurate count of new students would be hard to give at this time yet it is judged that there are many more new and unfamiliar students. This being the observations of the experienced in High school work than there have been in other years.

No trouble is anticipated in handling the increase because the resources that are available will be readily swung into their places giving ample room for the large Freshman class to rub elbows with Seniors and Post Graduates.

Football prospects are bright. With the return of several grid men of the past season and raw material who will be moulded into a working machine the local coaches feel fortified beyond doubt. Practice will start tonight and many vacation limbered youths will answer the call issued by Coach Hughes.

DEMPEY DOPED TO BEAT LOUIS FIRPO

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Will Firpo, a bristling, fur-bearing throwback to some ancestral savage or just an overgrown man with a mean look and a lot of hair? Will he meet the crisis of his life with a rush as fighting men do or maintain the rather negative attitude of a man, who hopes for the best and expects the worst?

The Latin's state of mind will have an abiding effect on the outcome of his meeting with Dempsey on the night of September 14. His great chance lies in the power of his right hand, but fear, if allowed a free rein, may rob it of its potency.

We do not refer, necessarily, to fear of bodily injury. Fear of failure with the big moment at hand is equally debilitating. Dempsey himself had no reason to nourish a physical fear of Bill Brennan, yet upon the occasion of their last meeting several years ago the champion was obviously a prey to misgivings. He was so nervous, in fact, that his legs trembled as he posed with Brennan for a picture before the bell.

For ten rounds thereafter Brennan marched steadily into a barrage of punches from a man supposed to be one of the greatest hitters in the history of the game. The answer? Some characterized the bout as a buck and wing. We believe, however, that it is altogether possible acute nervousness drained much of the power from Dempsey's arms and made him a comparatively light hitter for that particular evening.

The old "con-fee-dience," as a former ballplayer used to call it, is the best competitive asset a man can own. With it he will rush, right up to the mouth of a cannon serene in the belief, that, somehow, he is immune. Without it he may be hesitant at the doorway of unguarded riches.

Firpo had it when he met Jack McAuliffe, 2d. Some obliging soul had tipped him to the fact that the young man would go down with or without sufficient provocation and forthwith the senior had everything—speed, judgment and punching accuracy.

Between the fourth and the eleventh rounds of the Brennan affair Firpo had the beaten, discouraged look in his eye of the whipped animal. Some vouch for the statement that he sat in his corner, between rounds, and indicated a sincere willingness to retire by saying "fini, fini!" He was obviously nervous in facing Willard and not only did he lack speed and hitting ability for several rounds, but also any evident desire to rush right over the man mountain and end everything quickly.

NORTHERN PART OF CALIFORNIA ROAD SURFACED

Twenty One Miles Pavement Laid Between Oregon Line And Redding

HIGHWAY TO BE MADE STRAIGHT AND WIDE

Seventeen Miles Is Being Graded Between Shasta River And Upton. Much Work Between Hornbrook And State Line.

The California Highway Commission is keeping its promise to the Oregon Chamber of Commerce which early this summer protested the condition of the Northern California roads for at present there is over 21 miles of paving being laid between here and Redding and the part of the road that is not being paved is being rolled and otherwise put into fair condition.

More Work Next Year

The highway through the northern part of the state will be entirely worked over by the next year, according to the plans of the Bear State Commission the only thing preventing at present being that the lack of funds to go ahead with the work.

Repairs To Be Made

A letter received by A. S. Dudley the new Secretary-Manager of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce from Harvey Toy, chairman of the California Highway Commission was to the effect that the California Commission intends to put the roads of the Northern Part of the State adjoining the Oregon line into repair as soon as possible.

Extensive Plans In View

The extensive plans for the improvement of the road which the California Commission has outlined includes among other improvements the widening and straightening of the road between Yreka and Gazelle. This road at present is one of the dustiest and bumpiest of the roads in the west and causes a great deal of trouble to tourists so will be a real improvement.

20 Miles Paving Being Done

The 20 miles of paving which is being done at present includes 10.74 in Siskiyou County while 10.34 miles are being laid between Redding and the Siskiyou county line. According to the road commission the entire distance between Redding and the State line should be paved by next year though and this will give a surfaced road the full length of the coast and the California roads south of Redding are all paved.

Road Is Being Graveled

Besides the paving work being done there is over 17.61 miles of road being graded and gravelled between Shasta River and Upton. This work is going on at present and should be completed in a short time according to the members of the commission.

Hornbrook Section Improved

Between the Oregon State line and Hornbrook there is a rather rough section at present but there steam rollers and maintenance men worked on the section and within two weeks it is expected that this part of the road will be well resurfaced and will make good traveling. About \$30,000 is being spent fixing this stretch of the road and it is expected that it will be in good condition for next year's travel.

Work Under Way

The work on the entire unpaved section between Redding and the state line is being done regularly now by the commission and the state intends to have the entire section surfaced as soon as funds are available so it seems that by this time next year the entire section should be paved.

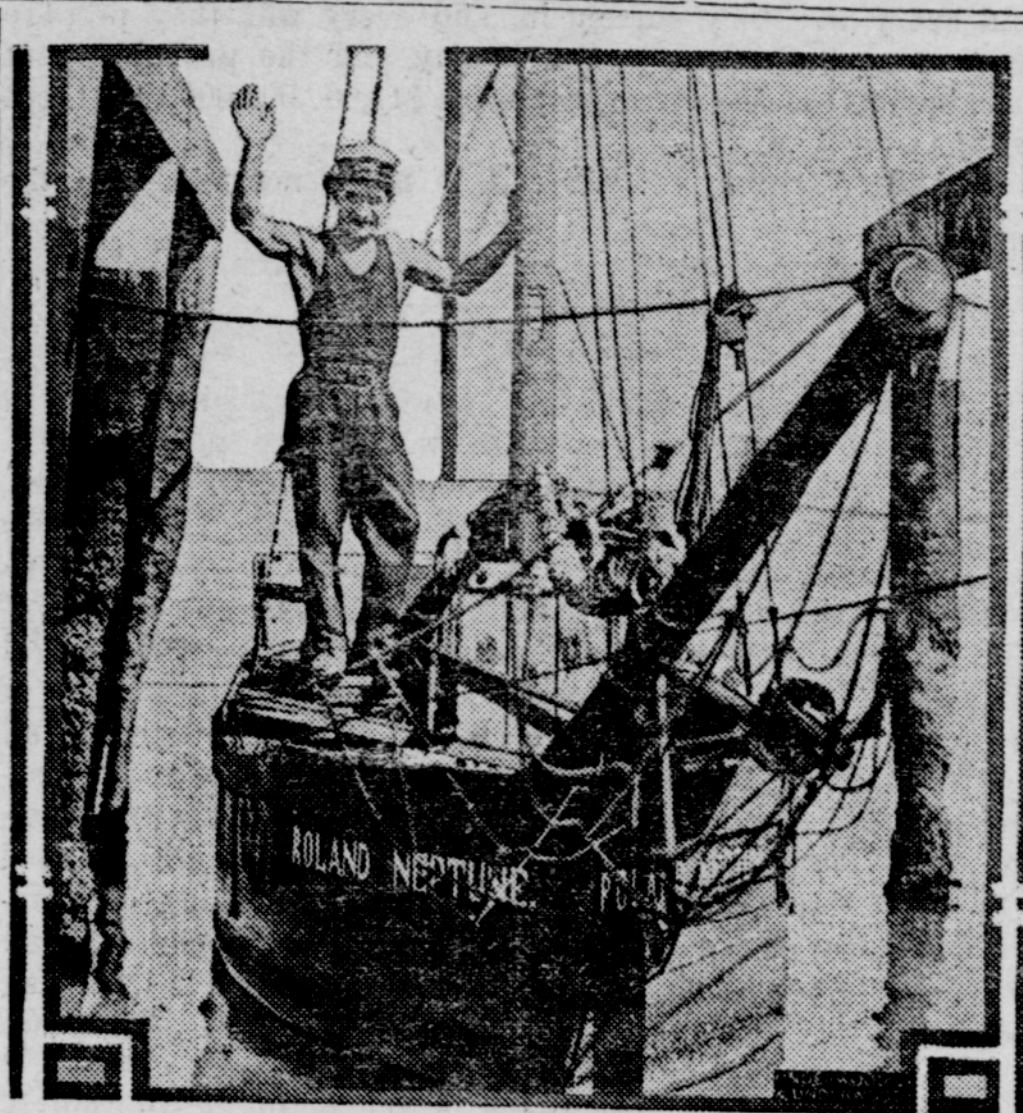
HASTE TO MARRY COSTS MAN FINE

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 11.—W. J. Madigan of Portland on his way to Ashland, where he was to have been married, was arrested last night here on a charge of driving recklessly and speeding.

Madigan and his best man were halted before Justice of the Peace Kuntz who assessed a fine of \$10, "But Judge, I have only \$16 in my purse," said Madigan, "and it will cost me nearly that much to get married."

Judge Kuntz refused to weaken, but promised to perform the ceremony free if the couple came to Salem.

Madigan thanked the judge and departed to face his bride-to-be with only \$6 in his pocket. —Oregonian



William Roland and his makeshift sloop-rigged vessel, scarcely larger than a rowboat, with which he will attempt to circle the globe. Built on the mudflats at Los Angeles harbor, the vessel resembles a submarine rather than a sailing ship. The old sailor has toiled for three years to complete his little vessel. It is 22 feet long, 7 feet wide and 7 feet deep.

AIRPLANE ACROBATS TO APPEAR AT FAIR

The contracts have been signed for the biggest, most thrilling exhibition of daredevil flying and aerial acrobats ever seen in southern Oregon or northern California.

McKinney with two airplanes and an aerial acrobat will be on hand at the fair during all four days. The ships will go through every imaginable stunt and regular nightly flights will be staged by the machines stunting in the dark with magnesium flares attached to the wing tips.

These illuminated flights will be features in themselves but not as large a feature as the aerial acrobatics which will include wing walking, and a change from plane to plane in mid-air, hundreds of feet above the field.

In addition to the above mentioned stunts there will be a parachute drop; something which always produces a thrill with the old time balloon ascension, but which is even more difficult and thrilling when done from a speeding airplane.

FOUR INJURED IN AUTO-TRAIN CRASH

LEBANON, Ore., Sept. 1.—One person was seriously injured and three others were bruised when an automobile was hit by the Albany-Salem train at the Main street crossing of the Southern Pacific railroad in Lebanon at 5 o'clock last night.

The light touring car was driven by Elsie Wagner of 63 Humboldt street Portland. With her were Lena Hughes of the same address and Mrs. Dorothy Shinn and baby of Lebanon.

Mrs. Shinn was caught under the overturned car and badly bruised and cut. She was taken to a local hospital. The others were only slightly injured. The car was going south on Main street and was said to have been going at a high rate of speed. Witnesses said the car skidded more than 40 feet before it went on the track directly in front of the train.

CHICO WOMAN DIES AT AGE OF NINETY

CHICO, Cal., Sept. 11.—Susan Mason, 90 years of age, died last week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Chastain.

She was born in Kentucky and lived in California forty years, of which eleven were spent in Chico. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Georgia Barnes, La Grande, Ore.; W. C. Mason, Chico; Mrs. Elizabeth Chastain, Chico; Mrs. Fannie Strief, San Jose, and Mrs. Susie Hart, Los Gatos. In all there are five children, twenty-one grandchildren and twenty-eight great-grandchildren.

PENDLETON ROUNDUP QUEEN IS SELECTED

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 11.—For the first time since the inception of the Pendleton-roundup 14 years ago, a girl living outside of the county has been named queen. The queen of this year's show will be Miss Jessie Drumheller of Walla Walla. Announcement of the choice was made today by Henry W. Collins, president of the governing board.

FAIR OPENING SET TOMORROW

Will Be Best Ever Staged According To Members Of Committees

Auto races, airplane stunts, harness races, running races, a bathing beauty show, exhibits of livestock, poultry, agricultural, horticultural and dairy products in addition to a big exhibit of mining products and minerals from all over Southern Oregon are among the features of the Jackson County Fair which opens for four days on Wednesday, Sept. 12th.

A horse show will be held each evening and in addition the evening programs will be featured by illustrated lectures by J. H. Doran, who has been conducting the evening programs in Lithia Park. Night flights of airplanes, illuminated with bright magnesium fires, looping and all known stunts in the air will be the center of attraction while they are in progress. During the day two planes will be in the air and a change from plane to plane made and a parachute drop will be made.

Seven racing events will be held daily. Auto races, motorcycle races, harness events and running events will be included in the daily program.

Ten thousand seven hundred dollars has been spent on the fair grounds this year enlarging the barns and grandstand and building a hog and sheep exhibit shed. This amount also includes the construction of the half-mile track for the horse races.

Due to the greatly increased facilities for better exhibits and to the superior entertainment features the crowds this year are expected to greatly exceed the 22,000 people who attended the Jackson County Fair in 1922. Friday, September 14 will be Ashland Day.

BABY CLINIC SET FOR FAIR GROUNDS

The County Nurse will conduct Babies' and Children's Clinics at the County Fair. Miss Devereaux will be assisted by physicians, and will hold the clinics in the Womens Building on the Fair Grounds.

The Clinics will take place as follows:

Wed. 10:30-12. Baby Clinic up to 2 years.

Thurs. 10:30-12. Pre-School Clinic special emphasis on examination of teeth.

Fri. 10:30-12. Tonsil and adenoid clinic. Diagnostic clinic from 6 years on.

These clinics are free of charge and mothers are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to have children examined.

RED CROSS QUOTA FOR ASHLAND SET

Ashland's quota for the Red Cross drive for the Japanese Relief Fund is \$800 according to Rev. P. K. Hammond local chairman for the drive. This is a quota out of the \$3500 assigned to Jackson County by the National headquarters.

The Elks club has already donated \$100 according to Rev. Hammond and many others have been taken but the real drive takes place tomorrow when several booths are to be established and several committees put to work.

The total will easily be raised by Thursday night which is the time set for the raising of the fund. Mr. Hammond believes as the subscriptions are coming in rapidly.

STAGNANT WATER POOLS PROTESTED

REDDING, Cal., Sept. 11.—Residents of Fall River Mills have protested to the county health officer, Dr. Sherman T. White, and through him to the state board of health, against conditions held to exist following the diversion of Fall River to Pitt. No. 1 by the Mt Shasta Power Corporation, a subsidiary of the Pacific Gas and Electric.

A petition signed by forty-eight property owners of the town recites that since practically the whole river from the RETAOSHREDLUU er has been diverted at the intake dam, the river from the dam to town a distance of two miles and a half, is a series of stagnant pools. They claim that this stagnant water has changed the past healthy conditions of the community. The petitioners ask for an immediate investigation by the health authorities.

GOOD PROGRESS TAKING PLACE IN JAP RELIEF

Red Cross Has Five Million Subscribed For Work In Quake Area

CENTER OF RELIEF WORK IS AT KOBE

Many Americans Lose Lives At Tokio Despite Report Made At First That All Were Safe. Ambassador Woods Not Injured.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The officials of the American Red Cross estimated today that the \$5,000,000 fund set as the Red Cross quota for Japanese relief work would more than be subscribed before the end of the day.

Kobe Center Of Relief

KOBE, Japan, Sept. 11.—Kobe today resembled a city just back of the battle front as it is the central rescue point for the earthquake victims of the Yokohama disaster. Hundreds of the stricken and homeless refugees are arriving daily.

The seriously injured are being carefully borne through the streets by the American sailors from the Asiatic fleet and are being taken to the Oriental hotel where the ballroom has been turned into a hospital.

Red Cross Doing Good

The Red Cross expedition relief work is doing great good in the stricken region, according to reports received here. Relatives in the United States of families in Japan are urged not to lose their hope as many Americans previously reported as missing are being located.

Colonel Purington Missing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Colonel Purington an American Engineer with the Geological survey and his two children were killed in the Japanese earthquake the navy department was informed today by Admiral Anderson commander of the Asiatic fleet. Mrs. Purington was saved but a Miss Symond a traveling companion of the Puringtons was also killed the message stated.

Many Americans Killed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—At least fifty Americans were killed in the fire and quake at Tokio despite previous reports that there were no casualties among the Americans according to official dispatches to the State department received here from United States Ambassador Wood from Tokio.

FEW BATHING GIRLS ENTER FAIR CONTEST

Officials of the Fair Association state that there are not enough entries in the bathing beauty contest, scheduled for an 11:01 attraction Thursday night at the Fair.

It seems that Southern Oregon beauties have suddenly migrated to other parts or that a shortage of bathing costumes has resulted. A prize of \$30 is offered for the best looking girl in the prettiest and most clever costume. Second and third places will take prizes of \$25 and \$20.

It is not necessary to be an expert swimmer to enter the contest as it will be staged on dry land, according to present plans. The Fair Association invites entries from any place in Southern Oregon and hopes for an entry list of 50 or more. So far the entry list is slim. Candidates who expect to try for the honors and the liberal premiums being offered are requested to register at once with the Bathing Contest Committee, Jackson County Fair Association, Medford, Ore. The show will take place Thursday evening at 9 p. m. in front of the grand stand.

MAN 70 YEARS OLD MAKES LONG SWIM

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Sept. 11.—Professor L. F. Henderson, who on Thursday of last week celebrated his 70th birthday, today swam across the Columbia river from Koberg beach. Professor Henderson had planned to celebrate his 70th anniversary by the feat, but a strong wind prevented the attempt.

Professor Henderson, formerly head of the department of botany at the University of Idaho, was reared here. He and his brother John Leland Henderson, a Tillamook attorney, frequently swam the Columbia in their youth.