

ASHLAND CLIMATE, with out the aid of medicine cures nine cases out ten of asthma. This is a proven fact.

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.

VOL. NO. V.

Successor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings, Volume 43.

ASHLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1923.

NO. 13.

SPANISH ARMY TAKES CONTROL OF GOVERNMENT

Military Premier Rivera Announces Vigorous Program

NATIONAL GUARD WILL BE FORMED

Many Constitution Changes Being Contemplated When Next Election Is Held By New Order. Africans Will Be Put Down Soon.

MADRID, Sept. 17.—Dictatorial powers were today conferred upon the military powers of Spain under the leadership of General Rivera, the new Premier, when the other governing bodies were dissolved by his orders of the King.

General Rivera in Power.
This latest development in the Spanish political affairs as the result of the seizing of the Government by the Army under the leadership of General Rivera practically gives the General dictatorial power in the Nation.

Africans to Be Fought.
The new Premier, General Rivera, announced early today that a vigorous campaign will be launched immediately to put down the rebellion of the tribesmen in the Spanish colony of Northern Africa in the province of Morocco.

National Guard to Be Formed.
The new control of the Government of the nation by the military forces will probably result in the formation of a national guard of over half a million men according to an announcement of Premier Rivera.

Many Changes Expected.
Many changes in the constitution of the nation are being contemplated by the new order and it is believed by many of the political leaders of Europe that drastic changes in the government of Spain will take place under the military rule of Premier Rivera and the Military Dictatorship.

GIRL TRIES SUICIDE FOUR TIMES IN DAY

ATLANTA, Georgia, Sept. 17.—A pair of shoestrings, the only weapons left her, were used by pretty 5-year-old Maggie Bedford, of this city in culminating her fifth unsuccessful attempt at suicide within 12 hours.

The sudden attack of suicide-mania resulted through mistreatment at home, Maggie told the police. "I am determined not to live any longer," she declared.

Her first attempt was an effort to jump out of the office window of the chief of police, where she had been brought following her first threat to kill herself. There later followed another attempt at leaping from the window after she had been placed in charge of the chief matron. She then drew a razor from concealment and sought to slash her throat. Her fourth attempt came after she had been removed to a Juvenile Detention Home, where she tried to hang herself with a chain.

Following her fourth attempt she was locked in a cell at police headquarters, where she took the strings from her shoes and attempted to choke herself. As strength left her body, and air left her lungs, choking sounds issued from her throat. The matron heard the sounds and rushed to the cell.

The disheartened and lonely little girl lay back on her couch sadly disappointed; but determined, still, to end her life. A close watch was kept on her while a bit of investigation into her home life was made.

KLAMATH BIRD SEASON OPENS SEPTEMBER 16

Ashland sportsmen will get their first real bird hunting next week as the Geese and Duck season for Klamath County opens on Sept. 16, and no doubt as usual a large number of Ashland disciples of the gun will hie themselves to the lake county for the opening days of the season in order to prove their skill with the gun has not left them.

There are large numbers of Ducks on the lakes and also quite a few Geese according to word from Klamath Falls and no doubt there will be some good bags brought back by the local hayweys who make the trip for the opening of the season.

EAGLE POINT TAKES PRIZE

West Side Community Close Second While Ashland Did Not Place

Eagle Point took first place in the community exhibits, in the Horticultural hall with the handsome average score of 93.75 per cent. West Side made a close second with 91 per cent. Valley View came third, then in order Willow Rock, Talent, Table Rock, Butte Creek, Central Point, Coleman Creek, Ashland made a very interesting display though did not enter the contest, says the Medford Sun.

Individual awards in boys' and girls' clubs were:

Camp cookery, Robert Carter. Canning, Ellen Galey and Adena Joy. The canning demonstration on Friday will be given by these two girls.

Sewing, division 1, Ethel Alford. Sewing, division 2, Irene Holst. Homemaking, Mina Milner.

Summary of the awards in the livestock department show:

Milking shorthorns, Kirtland farms divided honors with Oakleigh, each taking seven first premiums. In the beef shorthorn corral T. S. Johnson took all the first awards. Hoopeter received the first money for milk goats. In Guernsey cattle Riverbanks farm took all the first awards, Collins and Emmens' Meadowbrook farm carried nearly all the prizes in Jerseys, though R. W. McCracken and John Billings each took first in certain classes. Montcrest ranch specialized in Herefords, receiving stein first prizes. James Campbell, E. G. Coleman and A. C. Joy also took some first premiums in Herefords.

In the horse division, C. N. Walters received first for standard bred. Montcrest took first on nine different entries of Morgan stock. Kirtland farms received first on saddle animal. Collins and Emmens split honors on Percherons, each taking two firsts. Gitzgen got first on a Belgian stallion.

HEAVY LOSS RESULTS IN SALEM FLAX FIRE

SALEM, Sept. 17.—Fire broke out shortly after noon today in the flax mills adjoining the state penitentiary and caused damage approximately of a hundred thousand dollars. A hundred trustees with firemen battled the flames which menaced the power plant nearby. If the power plant catches fire the loss is expected to reach two hundred thousand dollars.

The convicts, other than trustees, were immediately hurried into their cells under armed guards. Six flax mill buildings were destroyed and the flax piled nearby and valued at \$100,000 was also endangered. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion.

FOREST FIRES DAMAGE NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—In the grip of a heat wave with a high northeast wind blowing the worst epidemic of forest fires of this season has engaged the efforts of hundreds of fire fighters north of here.

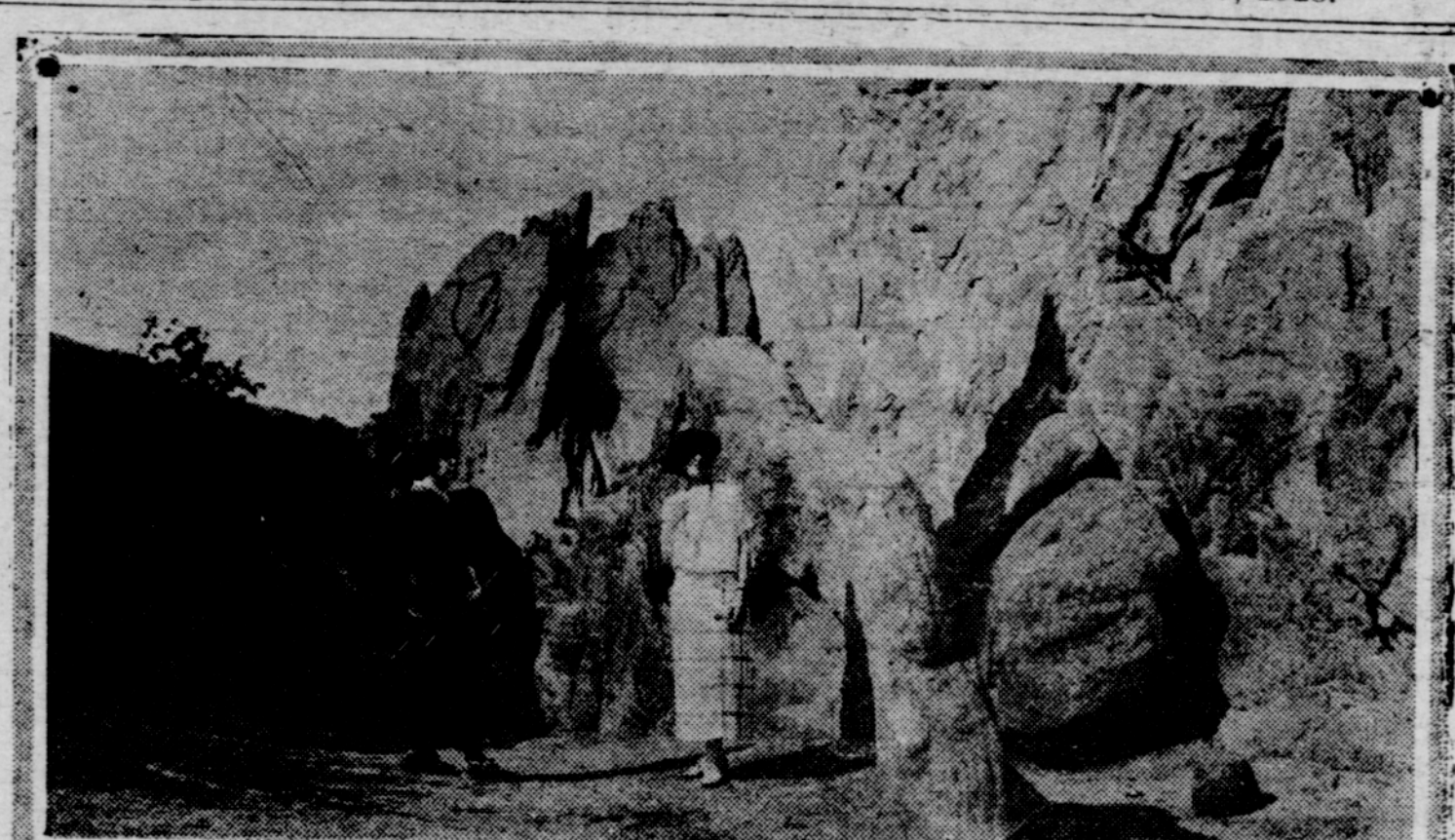
In Sonoma, Napa, Marine, and Lake Counties the fires are reported as doing huge damage and defying the efforts of the fire fighters to control them. The fire on the north slope of the Santa Ynez mountains is said to have burned 20,000 acres and scores of ranches. Large properties have been swept away and the total fire front of all blazes is estimated at over a hundred miles.

OKLAHOMA UNDER MILITARY RULE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 17.—Virtual warfare existed today between the visible government of Oklahoma and the "invisible empire of the Ku Klux Klan cease its alleged influence in politics as a condition upon which he would end the bayonet rule started at Tulsa, on August 14, and carried into effect over the entire state.

Public meetings are banned, streets are cleared after midnight and military rules the entries state.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The Federal government's part in the Oklahoma "Civil War" is that of an interested spectator. The officials declared there is nothing to be done in the situation.



Alice Paul in Hazel MacKaye's Garden of the Gods Pageant Tableau Scene

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., Sept.—The Garden of the Gods, famous scenic spot in the Pikes Peak region, will be the scene on September 23 of one of the greatest spectacles ever seen in the Rocky Mountain region, when the National Woman's party will stage a ceremonial in celebration of the establishment of equal rights for women.

The pageant will be under the direct supervision of Alice Paul, noted feminist leader, who is now in Colorado, she says, "to aid in the campaign to make the world a better place for women, and a more beautiful place for everyone."

The pageant here will be nearly a reproduction of the scenes presented at the seventy-fifth anniversary of the first equal rights convention held recently in Seneca Falls, N. Y.

In choosing the Garden of the Gods as the setting for the Colorado pageant Hazel MacKaye, pageant director of the Woman's party and probably one of the foremost woman pageant producers in the country, said:

"Only a noble idea is worthy of being interpreted in that awe-inspiring spot. But we who come with banners and garlands to celebrate this anniversary feel that we are bringing an ideal lofty enough even for that eternal garden spot—the ideal of equality for man and woman, complete justice to all the human race."

W. C. T. U. DOING BIG WORK AT CORVALLIS

PORTLAND, Sept. 15.—Those who have considered the W. C. T. U. as antiquated and past its usefulness must have suffered a serious jolt if they attended the dedication of the two first units of the Children's Farm Home of the organization on the fifth of the current month.

On a farm of two hundred and forty five acres, the pick in point here, William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific stated that a name for this route was wanted and said he would give preference to a name suggested by communities affected by this new route. A committee from the chamber of commerce immediately got to work and sounded out the people and selected the name "Klamath Lakes Route."

The railroad people were advised at once by wire, but the official approval by the chamber could not be had until the meeting this week. No indication of the action of the Southern Pacific has yet been received.

GRANTS PASS MAN GIVEN \$350 FINE

B. C. Martine, proprietor of the Rosslyn rooming house of Grants Pass, charged with the possession of liquor, experienced a change of mind and heart, after a jury to try him had been chosen in the Justice court yesterday afternoon, and changed his plea from not guilty to guilty.

Whereupon Judge Emmitt imposed a fine of \$350, which he paid.

When Martine was arrested the police seized, besides liquor, two rears they found on the premises.

After the payment of \$350 had regained him liberty, Martine demanded the guns back, but Chief of Police Humphrey decided the department would hold the arsenal.

Martine was inclined to be insistent, but the chief pointed out that as an alien Martine had no right of the weapons. Martine left his armament in the police station.



THE PICTURES

Alice Paul, vice-president of the Woman's party, and Hazel MacKaye, foremost woman pageant producer, in the Garden of the Gods, at Colorado Springs, Col., where the Woman's party will produce its Equal Rights Pageant on September 23, launching the Western campaign for an amendment to the Federal Constitution giving equal rights to women.

The other view depicts the characters Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton as they will appear in the tableau in the Garden of the Gods pageant.

KLAMATH WANTS NAME RAILROAD CHANGED

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 15.—The chamber of commerce at its noon-day luncheon Wednesday, gave official approval to the name "Klamath Lakes Route," which the Southern Pacific is asked to designate the route between San Francisco and Portland by way of Klamath.

Some time ago, while on a visit here, William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific stated that a name for this route was wanted and said he would give preference to a name suggested by communities affected by this new route. A committee from the chamber of commerce immediately got to work and sounded out the people and selected the name "Klamath Lakes Route."

The railroad people were advised at once by wire, but the official approval by the chamber could not be had until the meeting this week. No indication of the action of the Southern Pacific has yet been received.

GRANTS PASS MAN GIVEN \$350 FINE

B. C. Martine, proprietor of the Rosslyn rooming house of Grants Pass, charged with the possession of liquor, experienced a change of mind and heart, after a jury to try him had been chosen in the Justice court yesterday afternoon, and changed his plea from not guilty to guilty.

Whereupon Judge Emmitt imposed a fine of \$350, which he paid.

When Martine was arrested the police seized, besides liquor, two rears they found on the premises.

After the payment of \$350 had regained him liberty, Martine demanded the guns back, but Chief of Police Humphrey decided the department would hold the arsenal.

Martine was inclined to be insistent, but the chief pointed out that as an alien Martine had no right of the weapons. Martine left his armament in the police station.

"TUFFY" KING ARRESTED AGAIN

Local Racer Put Under Arm Of Law After Winning Events

"Tuffy" King the local automobile racer who won two ten-lap races at the Fair on Wednesday and Saturday seems to have caused the County Court some little dissatisfaction by his efforts in cleaning up the first prizes on those two occasions so after his race on Saturday he was placed under arrest as he was leaving the grounds on an order from Justice Gowdy, who evidently believes in giving certain law breakers all he can put over.

According to Charles Reames, who is King's attorney, some time ago, "Tuffy" was arrested on a charge of larceny. He was taken before Justice W. H. Gowdy in Ashland. Reames states that he entered no plea before Gowdy when arraigned. "The law says that when a man stands mute and enters no plea, a plea of not guilty shall be entered and a jury trial shall be given him," said Mr. Reames last evening. "However in this case no plea was entered. King was not given a trial and yet he was sentenced to jail for 90 days and fined \$15."

"He paid the fine," said Reames, "and has served 60 days in jail. The statute says that larceny is punishable by fine or imprisonment; it does not provide for both fine and imprisonment. Yet he was sentenced to both. He has paid the fine, therefore the jail sentence is null and void. Yet attached to the warrant is a check made to the order of King by the court, intended to remit the fine. The presentation of the check itself is admission of the injustice of at least one of the penalties. We will not accept the check."

It is understood that an order for King's release had been given by Justice Gowdy to take effect at the end of 50 days during all of which time King is said to have worked for the county. According to deputy Sheriff Forncrook working during the jail sentence shortens the length of the term.

Justice Gowdy, when the officers and defendant accompanied by his attorney reached the court in Ashland last evening stated that the issuance of the warrant from his court for King's second arrest on the same charge was under instructions from County Judge G. A. Gardner. He agreed to release King to Mrs. J. F. Reddy until Thursday at 2 p. m., when a hearing will be held, and the entire matter straightened out.

OVERSEAS ENDOWMENT FUND GROWS RAPIDLY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 17.—A total of \$146,579.99 has been raised for the American Legion Graves Endowment Fund, to provide perpetual decoration of graves of world war dead now resting on foreign soil. This fund was accumulated through the 11,000 posts of the legion, the money being sent to Robert H. Tyndall, national treasurer of the organization.

In the list of per capita contributions, West Virginia leads in the amount for members, having attained a percentage of nearly twice the quota set. The four next highest departments are Rhode Island, Maryland, Delaware, Connecticut and Vermont.

Twenty-five departments of the organization have exceeded the quota set. Contributions to the fund still comes in, and it is expected that the goal of \$200,000 will be reached before the annual convention of the legion, to be held in October.

YUBA COUNTY WOMAN IS CALLED BY DEATH

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Sep. 15.—Mrs. Johanna McGowan, wife of Edward McGowan, farmer of West Bear River township, died at her home last night. She was 64 years old, a native of Ireland.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Catholic church here.

Five daughters and two sons survive. They are Mrs. Mary Boardman, Mrs. Agnes Suttin, Miss Grace McGowan, Edward T., John P., and William McGowan, all of Yuba County, and Miss Kathryn and Laurette McGowan of Sacramento.

Jackson County Bartlett pears are selling for \$40 a ton.

Sheridan sawmill and furniture factory to be revived by D. E. Kirby.

REPORTS SHOWS MANY CARS IN STATE IN YEAR

Local Registration Office Fourth In Number Of Cars Signed Up

MEDFORD BUREAU LEADS STATE LIST

Most Automobiles Are From California, But Nearly Every State Represented By Few Cars During Year Of Tourist Travel.

A statement of the registration of motor vehicles in the state of Oregon between May 24 and Aug. 31 of this year as compiled by Secretary of State Sam A. Koser, shows that a total of 25,488 cars registered in Oregon and of this number the Ashland bureau registered 3,521 and stood fourth in the state for registration of cars although the bureau was not opened till the season was nearly half gone.

Registration High Here
This augurs well for the success of the local office next year for Medford led the registration towns of the state this year and with the local office open the full season next year it had ought to jump into the lead.

California Cars High
California cars with a registration of 11,855 cars, represented nearly half of the registrations while Washington was second, with 4,843 cars, an dthe state of Idaho, third, with 1,949 cars. Every state is represented on the registration list with the exception of West Virginia and South Carolina and in addition there have been cars from Alaska, Canada, England, Hawaii, Old Mexico and the Republic of Panama. The number registering from each state follows:

From From Alabama
Alabama, 11; Arizona, 178; Arkansas, 49; California, 11,855; Colorado, 426; Connecticut, 29; Delaware, 1; Florida, 35; Georgia, 6; Idaho, 1,949; Illinois, 532; Indiana, 173; Iowa, 360; Kansas, 322; Kentucky, 22; Louisiana, 26; Maine, 7; Maryland, 10; Massachusetts, 89; Michigan, 258; Minnesota, 209; Mississippi, 8; Missouri, 257; Montana, 576; Nebraska, 291; Nevada, 131; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 54; New Mexico, 28; New York, 296; North Carolina, 11; North Dakota, 161; Ohio, 365; Oklahoma, 243; Pennsylvania, 162; Rhode Island, 8; South Dakota, 178; Tennessee, 13; Texas, 261; Utah, 260; Vermont, 4; Virginia, 32; Washington, 4,843; Washington, D. C., 12; Wisconsin, 197; Wyoming, 213; Alaska, 2; Canada, 400; England, 1; Hawaii, 17; Old Mexico, 1; Republic of Panama, 2.

Medford Registers Many
The greatest number of registrations was made at Medford, while Portland was second on the list, Salem third and Ashland fourth. Ontario, being the gateway to far eastern Oregon, registered most of the cars coming into the state from that section. A statement of the permits issued at the various registration stations follows:

Ashland, 3,521; Astoria, 2; Baker, 51; Bend, 40; Eugene, 151; Gold Beach, 164; Grants Pass, 1,048; Klamath Falls, 407; Medford, 6,027; Ontario, 2,828; Pendleton, 1,408; Portland, 4,365; Salem, 4,237; The Dalles, 554; Inspectors, 635.

Law Proves Profitable
An examination of many of the applications for permits indicates that the visitors to the state are hurriedly passing through the state with intention of remaining but a few days. Others desire for a longer period and quite a number indicate a sojourn of 90 days, the maximum privilege which our law grants. The registration of the cars as they come into the state has revealed the fact that in a considerable number of instances the applicants were not entitled to a visitor's permit but by reason of their residence the car should be licensed under the laws of Oregon, which was required in those cases. By reason thereof, considerable revenue has fallen to the state, of which it would otherwise have been derived for the lack of check occasioned through the operation of the law.

August High Month
During the month of August there were nearly as many cars registered as during the period from May 24th to July 31st, indicating that the month of August carries the peak of travel. This is also indicated through the volume of gas sales as the returns under the several laws imposing a tax on that commodity are greatest during that month of the year.

SPECIAL DAYS STATE FAIR ARE SET ASIDE

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 15.—The various days for the forthcoming state fair were announced by office of the state fair board today. A feature of the week will be Governor's day, which will fall on Wednesday, September 26, which will also be known as Salem day. Invitations will be issued this week by the board to governors of the states of California, Idaho and Washington to attend the fair on Wednesday. The Governor's Derby will be run on that day.

Monday will be Children's Day, with all the girls and boys under 12, admitted free. The formal dedication of the new Modern Woodmen of America building will mark this date.

Tuesday will be known as Women's day, and also Farmers' and Good Roads' day.

Portlanders will claim Thursday according to annual precedent, and will come thousands strong, their number to include the Rosarians, Shriners of El Kader, Rose City Elks and members of various other organizations, for the day is to be dedicated to all fraternities.

Friday will be G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps day, with exercises and entertainment, including music by the fife and drum corps.

The closing day of the fair, Saturday, will be Grange day.

The official state fair band, the municipal band of La Grande will play.

PRINCETON LEGION TO AID SICK MEMBERS

PRINCETON, Cal., Sept. 15.—The Jefferson L. Winn Post of the American Legion will give a benefit dance Saturday night to raise funds to send one of its members to a climate that is especially beneficial to tuberculosis. This sick buddy saw active service overseas on the front line where he contracted pneumonia from which he never recovered. He was also a soldier on Pershing's expedition into Mexico. It is said the government has so far failed to do anything for him.

WORLD COURT TO BE LEFT UP TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—President Coolidge is not going to resort to the "big stick" method to jam through the senate the World Court proposal which he inherited from the Harding administration, it was learned authoritatively today.

The President is publicly silent about the court and the word has been passed around that the senate is to be left to deal with the court in its own way. Coolidge realizes it is said, that the republican will have a hard enough row to hoe with the slim majority without courting trouble which can be avoided.