

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, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1923. NO. 14

LOCAL CANNERY HANDLES LARGE PACK FOR YEAR

Estimate \$20,000 Business Has Been Turned Out During Season

ENDERS TO HANDLE COMPLETE OUTPUT

Grade Of Produce As Good Or Better Than That Of Larger Companies Says Authorities. Tomatoes Chief Product.

The Ashland cannery is one of the real live business enterprises of the community as is shown by the fact that they have been employing on an average of 65 women and 10 men, steadily in the preserving of the different varieties of fruits of this district and at some periods of the season have had as high as 70 women working in the building.

Output Is Large

The output of the cannery is 500 gallon cans and 7900 two and one half pound cans a day at present and the manager B. M. Lininger is contemplating the installation of additional machinery for next year, whereby the daily output of the cannery will be increased to about 20,000 two and one half pound cans and 5000 gallon cans per day.

Enders Takes Output.

The entire output of the cannery this year was taken over by the H. G. Enders wholesale house and will be sold throughout the markets of Northern California and Southern Oregon by this firm.

Grade Exceptionally Good

The grade of fruit put up by the concern is as good or even better than that put up by many famous canneries, according to many authorities, and it is expected will command a fancy price in a few years, or after the brand has been established on the market.

Tomatoes Chief Article.

Tomatoes is the fruit which the cannery handles the largest amount of and according to the manager they often put up as much as 20 tons of this article a day and he estimates the season's pack of tomatoes will run close to 250 tons.

Volume Will Total \$20,000.00

The output of the cannery so far for the season has closely approximated \$20,000.00, the manager states, and he believes it will run much higher in future years if the pack of this season meets with a ready sale.

Improvements Made.

The building which houses the machinery installed this season was constructed early this year and the total output for the building and new machinery for the season will approximate close to \$8000, Manager Lininger estimates. The new machinery installed at the beginning of the year cost over \$3,500 alone and the building and other operating costs have been running very high.

New Company Formed.

This is the first year the cannery has been operating under the new stock company and although no check has yet been made of the business to find just how the season's totals are coming out it is expected that the season will be very successful one and if the produce enjoys the ready sale which it merits the management plans to double the capacity for next season, which means the bringing of a considerable pay roll to Ashland.

BERKELEY SUFFERS TEN MILLION FIRE

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 18.—The stricken university city, sustained a loss of between six and ten million in the fire here last night. Military guards are patrolling the hundred devastated blocks. No confirmed report of the loss of life in Berkeley Relief measures for the ten thousand homeless are under way rapidly and no suffering is expected. Over a dozen summer resorts and scores of ranches and vineyards were destroyed.

Portland—Fireboat house to be erected at foot of East Start Street; to cost \$35,000.

Contract awarded for paving 3.11 miles Clackamas county roads.

ILLINOIS PICNIC TO BE THURSDAY

To Be Held In Lithia Park Unless Bad Weather Prevents

The Illinois Association of the Rogue River Valley will hold its annual reunion picnic on Thursday, September 20 at 12:30 in Lithia Park unless the weather is so bad that the picnic would be unadvisable. In case of bad or unfavorable weather the meeting will be held in Pioneer Chautauqua Hall.

The picnic is to be held in the form of a basket affair with each family also furnishing their own eating utensils. Cream, sugar and hot coffee will be furnished by the Association.

All members and families have been invited and any others who are not members who have also been extended invitations.

Maud Ingrasoll Hawley, Mrs. C. B. Lambkin and H. E. McGee are officers of the organization and should be notified of others who are not members of the association, according to Mrs. W. H. Hodgkinson, president of the association.

NEW YORK PAPERS TIED UP BY STRIKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—A strike of 2500 pressmen today tied up practically every newspaper in New York City. The walkout is the culmination of eighteen months strife over wages, and working conditions. Many early editions were eliminated due to the strike. News was boiled to a minimum, and advertising was slowed. The publishers hoped to effect an agreement in time to issue the afternoon editions.

STORY OF COAL NOW PRODUCED IN FILMS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The purchase of fifteen more sets of the three reel motion picture film, "The Story of Coal", produced by the Bureau of Mines for the National Coal Association, has been authorized by the directors of the Association in response to the widespread demand for this picture by educational institutions, engineering societies and chambers of commerce in this and foreign countries. The new film will be ready for distribution by September first.

Since "The Story of Coal" was first produced in the later part of 1917, according to Bureau of Mines officials, the picture has been shown to more than three and a quarter million people. The Bureau has never been able to comply with the many demands received for this picture.

Of the original eighteen sets, each has been given approximately twelve showings a month, making a total of 216 showings for the eighteen sets. Estimating the number of spectators at each showing at 250, makes a total of 54,216 people a month, or three and a quarter million in the sixty months of circulation.

Corvallis—New grammar school under construction.

Forest Grove—Work progressing rapidly on addition to Masonic home.

LIFE ON THE OTHER WORLDS

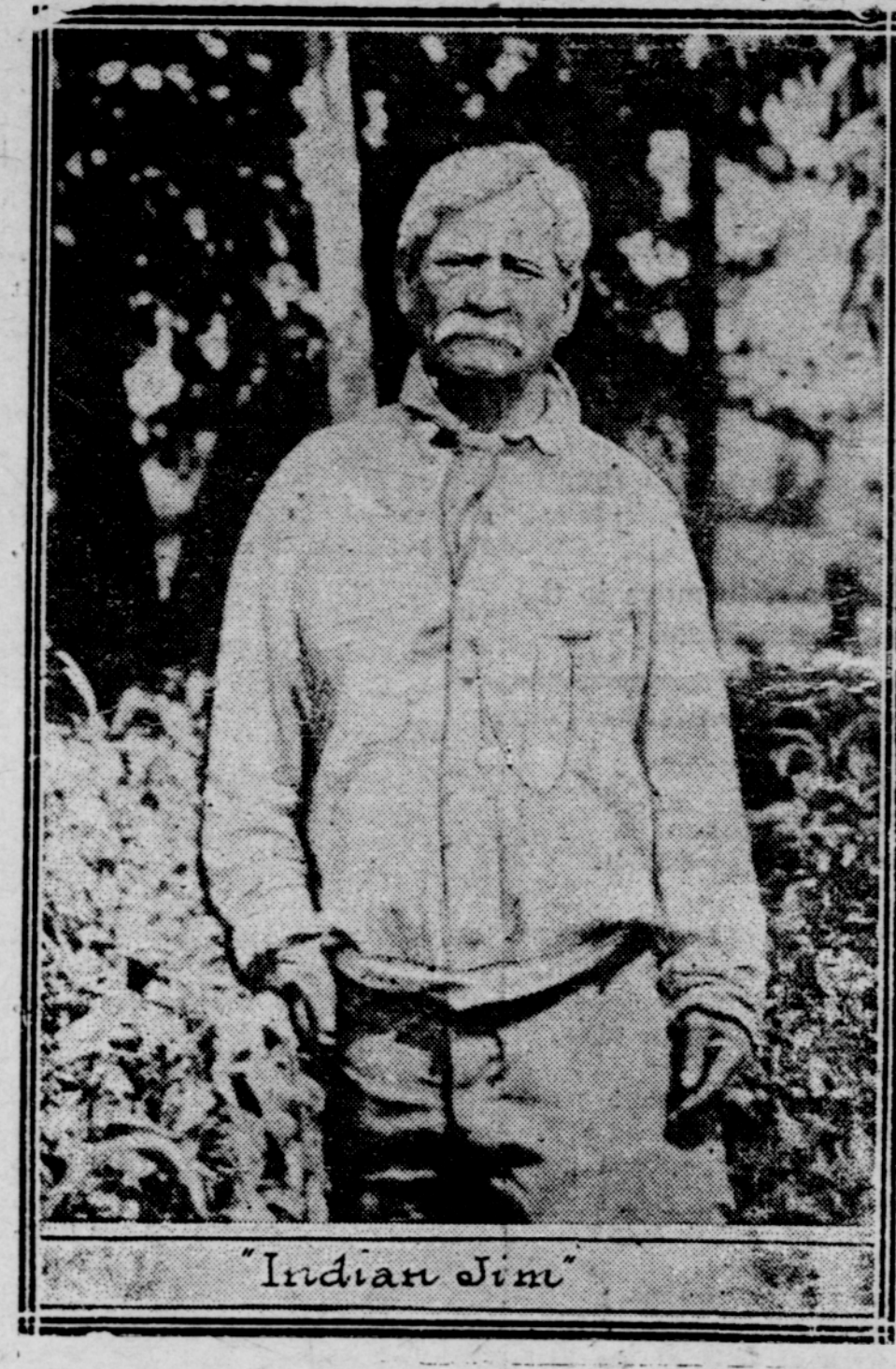
Astronomers Less Optimistic Regarding Existence of Life Than the Enthusiast.

Discussing planetary life, so far as it bears on the planetary system of the sun, we may state the average astronomical opinion; it is far less optimistic for the diffusion of life than is the opinion of the enthusiast.

(1) Venus, so far as we can see, more nearly fulfills the conditions than any planet other than the earth. Its mass and orbit are certainly favorable. Its distance, rotation, and chemical constitution, are probably not unfavorable, though we cannot penetrate its dense covering of clouds and seek out the mysteries of its surface.

(2) Low forms of life may exist on the planet Mars, where the thin atmosphere does permit our telescope explorations. High forms of life at the present time are, however, generally deemed improbable, and beings comparable with man and other terrestrial mammals are considered utterly impossible.

(3) The other planets of the solar system are now quite unsuited to protoplasmic life.—Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard College Observatory, in Harper's.



"Indian Jim" CANNON CITY, Col., Sept. 18.—On the thirtieth anniversary of his incarceration in the Colorado State Penitentiary here, Santiago Torres, known as "Indian Jim", will seek executive clemency, with the hope that the board of pardons will recommend his pardon or parole to Governor Sweet.

"Indian Jim", who is 86 years old and legless, is serving a life sentence for the murder of a rancher near Pueblo, in 1893.

He has always maintained his innocence of the crime, and now after three decades, declares that he "don't like this place," and wants to get out.

"I don't like this place," Torres said. "I want to get out. I am not guilty of the crime for which I am here, and I want to be free to go back to my native country and spend the rest of my life with my own people. I don't know if I have any folks left but I want to get out and find them if I have."

Torres claims to be a full-blood Navajo Indian. He was born in Old Mexico.

Torres is not only the oldest prisoner in the Colorado Penitentiary from point of age and years of imprisonment, but also the most interesting. He has spent altogether 38 years behind the high gray walls of the big prison here—30 of them without a break.

RED CROSS EXECUTIVE BOARD HOLDS MEETING

(By M. E. D.)

The members of the executive board of the Ashland branch of the Jackson county chapter of the American Red Cross held a meeting late last week at which the report of the Home Service chairman, Mrs. Sam McNair, was given and Mrs. W. M. Denton was elected to serve as Home Service chairman during the absence of Mrs. McNair on a two month visit in Missouri.

The Reverend P. K. Hammond, chairman of the board, reported that Ashland citizens were responding nobly to their quota of \$850 for the Japanese Relief fund and among the organizations had been given: Elks \$100, Shrine \$50, Knight Templar \$25, W. C. T. U. \$5, Art Club \$5, National Bank \$50, Citizens Bank \$25, State Bank \$10. The Lithians conducted street sales at two booths and brought in over \$200. Individuals generously responded with from 50 cents to \$25, each.

Thursday evening Reverend Hammond sent a check for \$765 to the headquarters chapter. Contributions will be received at any one of the three banks throughout the month to be applied to this fund.

No worker in Ashland Red Cross has ever accepted money for services or expenses. So quietly is their work conducted that few persons realize the amount of suffering that is relieved in Ashland. The itemized list gives not one half of the story. For instances: under "care of children and women" comes a case where the Home Service chairman and Dr. Brower went at midnight on urgent call and found a mother desperately ill and the family in poverty. The mother was cared for. She was taken to the hospital and given special care. She is well now. The Salvation Army officers found a position for her husband and the oldest child is in school. An almost totally blind woman, 78 years old was sent back to Baker to be among relatives under the hospital and given special care. She is well now. The Salvation Army officers found a position for her husband and the oldest child is in school. An almost totally blind woman, 78 years old was sent back to Baker to be among relatives under the hospital and given special care. She is well now. The Salvation Army officers found a position for her husband and the oldest child is in school. An almost totally blind woman, 78 years old was sent back to Baker to be among relatives under the hospital and given special care. She is well now.

Couldn't Wait Longer.

An old lady was on a visit to her married daughter. One day there was company, and little Theodore, the hope of the house, was doing his best to amuse his mother's visitors. Presently he left the room, to return soon afterward with a zinc bucket. This he planted right in front of his grandmother, while the others sat wondering what was about to happen.

"Grandma," said little Theodore, "will you kick it?"

"Bless the child," said the surprised old lady, "why do you wish me to do that, darling?"

"Because," replied the young hopeful, "I heard pa say we should be especially rich when we kicked the bucket!"

His Bossy.

All good farmers like their cows, but Lewis Owen either carried matters to extremes or else he must have had an especially likeable cow. This is the way they tell the story down in Crawford county, Indiana, where Mr. Owen, a Kentuckian, recently bought a farm. One of his neighbors was James H. Clay, also a Kentuckian, and from him Owen bought a cow, but the cow didn't want to leave her family pasture. She liked the Clay farm, she was contented there. So they traded farms and Owen moved over with the cow. Everyone is said to be satisfied, especially Bossy.

LEGISLATURE OF OKLAHOMA PLAN TO MEET

Both Houses Plan Session In Spite Of Governor Waltons Orders

EXECUTIVE SUSPENDS STATE FAIR FOR TIME

Governor To Continue Fight Against Ku Klux Klan He States Till Organization Is Driven From State For All Time.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 18.—The State Legislature of Oklahoma will assemble in a special session either late this week or early next week, regardless of military or other edicts. The statement was made that it is on unimpeachable authority.

Senate Also to Assemble

Hundreds of telegrams passed between the legislators yesterday and last night, and sixty of the 109 members of the lower house signified their intention of attending the extraordinary session. The senate likewise is ready to assemble.

State Fair Suspended.

Governor Walton meanwhile continued his efforts to drive the "Ku Klux Klan from the state". He announced an indefinite suspension of the State Fair which was to begin Saturday.

ROSEBURG MAN FOUND DEAD NEAR PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Sept. 18.—A blood stained auto with a bullet hole through the windshield was found overlooking the high bluff of Oswego Road, near here today and gave mute evidence of the murder of R. Dabney, a Roseburg jitney man, the police stated.

The clothing and papers found in the back seat of the light auto truck indicated they were the property of Dabney. The car registered under the name of Hiram Hatcher, a race horse man, of Myrtle Point, or, but on investigation of a sales slip found near the car showed Hatcher had sold the car to Dabney, on August 22.

Deputy sheriff believe a highwayman shot Dabney as a white mask and a penny were found near the car. It is believed Dabney made his bed in the car for the night but was roused by the intruder, who shot the highwayman threw the body over the bluff into the river to hide his crime.

CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRES ARE CHECKED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—After taking a property toll which may reach twenty million dollars, the forest fires which destroyed or damaged six northern California towns were reported under control late today. A high wind abated and the tired fire fighters were able to check the flames, a dozen towns including Sonoma City, Bolinas, and Fairfax, which appeared doomed, are safe.

Gladstone to sink well for greater water supply. Two more streets will have sewers.

LOCAL MEN COLLIDE AND SMASH AUTOS

A Ford Sedan driven by George Trefren and a Chevrolet touring car driven by Ross Applegate came together at the intersection of Oak and B. Street yesterday afternoon at five o'clock.

The collision which was purely accidental, happened so quickly that neither of the drivers of the cars were able to prevent the occurrence. Mr. Trefren was approaching Oak Street from B. St., driving east; Mr. Applegate traveled south on Oak Street. It is reported that Mr. Applegate resumed all blame and would be responsible for damages.

Both cars were damaged to a very large extent and were taken to repair shops as soon as legal procedure was handled.

HAWLEY TO BE HERE THURSDAY

Congressman Will Talk At Pioneer Reunion To Be Held In Park

Congressman W. C. Hawley is expected to give the principal address on the program at the annual Pioneer Reunion to be held in Ashland on Thursday of this week. The Congressman from this district, who is himself a native son and a member of one of the older pioneer families of Oregon, is spending two or three days this week in the valley on one of his regular visits to his constituents, arriving here tomorrow.

The committees in charge of the arrangements for the Reunion which will be held at the Pioneer Cabin and the adjoining Civic Club House Thursday, plan to make an interesting day of it for the old settlers and their families who will be in attendance from many sections of the valley.

The Native Daughters of Ashland are in charge of the dinner arrangements and the committee will furnish bread, meat, coffee and ice cream and the baskets of those participating will bring in the pastries and dainties to make up the banquet spread.

A number of musical and literary numbers are being arranged for the program.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN IRON METALLURGY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.—Revolutionary changes in the metallurgy of iron by which production costs should be materially decreased and quantities of low-grade ore, and smelting fuels now considered worthless be made available as the result of the use of oxygen and oxygenated air in blast furnace practice are suggested in a report just made to the Department of the Interior by a committee appointed by the Bureau of Mines to study the problem.

In the past it has been necessary in the production of one ton of pig iron to pass three tons of inert nitrogen through the blast furnace, resulting in serious heat and metal losses. The elimination of such losses by the substitution of oxygen, or a mixture of oxygen and air, has long been considered, but has not been put into practice on account of the inability to produce oxygen in quantities at sufficiently low cost to make such application industrially possible.

In view of the many recent developments in oxygen manufacture, and considering the increasing cost and decreasing quality of the nation's raw materials, the Bureau of Mines appointed an advisory committee to study the problem of the application of oxygen or oxygenated air to metallurgical and allied processes. M. H. Roberts, of New York, is chairman of the committee.

This committee has made a thorough survey of the existing processes for the manufacture of 99 per cent oxygen. The conclusions reached are that the comparatively small demand for the product has prevented the installation of large units suitable for metallurgical processes, with corresponding economies, and that by far the greater proportion of the present cost of oxygen represents the cost of transportation, storage and service.

WAGNER TO ASSUME DUTIES OCTOBER 1

Fred Wagner will take over the official duties of the Post Office on October 1, according to the latest information from that source, the reason being that September 30 closes up the business of the local office for one of the four periods of the year, so by taking over the office on that date Mr. Wagner will start out at the beginning of a new quarter.

Mr. Wagner has already received his official temporary recess appointment and although the appointment has to be passed on by Congress when it assembles again the temporary appointments are recognized as practically the same as regular appointments.

In Interest of County Work—W. W. Robison motored to Wagner Creek Sunday afternoon and attended the Sunday School held there in the afternoon. Mr. Robison reports that the school is not very active, but he was able to do a good bit of work and campaigning for the Sunday School convention to be held at an early date.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. PICK OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Mrs. S. Leonard Of Medford Selected As President For Coming Year

DELEGATES NAMED FOR STATE MEET

Mayor C. Loomis And Judge Dill On Program During Afternoon For Speeches. Law Enforcement Urged By Association.

Mrs. S. L. Leonard of Medford, was elected as president of the County W. C. T. U., organization at the meeting held in Lithia Park this morning. Mrs. Alice Jilison of Ashland the retiring president of the organization was selected as Vice-president while Mrs. H. A. Kennedy of Medford was elected Corresponding secretary and Mrs. C. W. Fraley of Ashland was selected as treasurer.

Eight Delegates Named

The election of eight delegates to the state convention was also accomplished during the business session this morning and the following eight women were selected five of them being from Ashland. Mrs. Alice Jilison, Mrs. Stella J. Leavitt, Mrs. C. W. Wolcott, Mrs. F. L. Putman, Mrs. Ambrose and Mrs. S. C. Godlove, Mrs. S. L. Leonard and Mrs. John McDonald of Medford.

Selected from County

These delegates are selected from the county at large to represent the county organization at the state convention and Ashland is especially fortunate to have five of the eight.

The program this afternoon was a varied and interesting one starting off with the report of the different organizations of the various cities of the County and were approved by the officers.

Mayor Makes Speech

Mayor C. L. Loomis, gave the first speech of the afternoon welcoming the delegates to Ashland and commending them on the work which they have been doing in the County especially in the relieving of the liquor situation.

Judge Dill On Program

Judge J. H. Dill also gave an interesting and appealing talk on "Law Enforcement" and congratulated the women of the county upon having such a fine organization perfected for the purpose of law enforcement.

Patriotism Urged

Rev. Judson Oldfield also made a speech on the "Constitution" in keeping with Constitution Week and urged everyone to be more patriotic and think more of keeping the laws of the Nation and State.

Mrs. Leggett gave a very interesting reading during the afternoon, while the Salvation Army furnished music at several times during the program.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY HAS NEW CAR TRICK

A posse scouting the fair grounds Friday evening failed to find trace of the District Attorney's motor car, although nearly every one on the grounds was notified to be on the lookout for the prosecutor's car it could not be found.

Rawles Moore had ridden to the fair grounds with a friend and when he started home from the evening performance began looking for some mode of transportation, preferably his car. Being unable to find it he instituted a search. All the special traffic cops who have been doing caelesthenics on street corners and within the fair minus one club, gave up their so far unsuccessful attempts to completely hypnotize, mesmerize and baffle every motorist by the process of continuous and unabated Indian club exercises and started a search for the car but it was not found.

The reason was finally discovered, Rawles Moore's own car was in the garage at his home. As has been stated before he had ridden to the fair with a friend. The search was abandoned. Mr. Moore got home some way and the special police again began imitating a flock of human pendulums.

Springfield—Guaranty Oil Co., leases approximately 6,000 acres of land for drilling purposes.