

ASHLAND CLIMATE, with out the aid of medicine cures nine cases out of 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, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1923. NO. 24.

RECEPTION IS GREAT SUCCESS

Parent-Teacher Association And Civic Club Give Teachers' Reception

The Club House Filled With Friends To Meet Ashland's Teaching Force

(By G. E. A.)

Friday night's reception marked one of the most elaborately planned, and most successful events of the season.

Unusually careful preparations had been made to insure its being all that the sponsors hoped, by way of entertainment, sociability and amusement, and the various committees may feel assured that the ends in view were attained.

After the happy little introduction, the 'get-acquainted' feature that surely fulfilled its mission, the teachers and friends were formally welcomed in the name of the P. T. A. by its president, Mrs. Louis Dodge.

This welcome was voiced in happy phrase, and expressed in a clear cut way the interest the P. T. A. has in the happiness and success of the teacher, and the part that the P. T. A. hopes to play in that success.

Mrs. Fred Neil and Mrs. W. M. Denton, delighted the listeners with an English version of an old song, beautifully rendered and, to most insistent applause, they responded so pleasingly with, "Oregon, My Oregon."

Mrs. Wright, on behalf of the Civic Club, after a gracious welcome, asked for the cooperation of the teachers in the plans for civic betterment, and extended the hospitality and privileges of the Club House to that body.

Prof. G. A. Briscoe responded, as Supt. of the City Schools and voiced the ideals of the teaching force in a very much to the point address on "Ideals". All felt that the high note was struck in this little outline of service.

Charles Tilton of Ashland High, played a violin solo that brought merited applause. He kindly responded with another selection, that the audience enjoyed most thoroughly. Mrs. A. E. Woods was at the piano, in violin accompaniment, and Miss Evangeline Poley for the vocal duet.

Mr. B. C. Forsythe, for the H. S. voiced the viewpoint of the H. S. teacher. He said he spoke as both parent and teacher and in clever fashion pointed his little message.

He insisted he was enjoying himself thoroughly and hoped the rest were in like frame of mind.

Miss Myers, for Junior High, gave the digest of her "thoughts" on one little phrase of the P. T. A. leaflet. The expression of those "thoughts" demonstrated that Miss Myers thinks very much to the point, and her analysis was very much to the purpose.

Miss Allen, as principal of Hawthorne School, discussed "Co-operation" in pertinent phrase. Defining the word in its broadest sense, she showed that each organization had its own work but "working jointly together," that results were attained and she pledged the support of Hawthorne in that attainment.

A piano solo, beautifully played by Miss Lolita Pierson was most thoroughly appreciated by the delighted listeners, who insisted that Miss Pierson respond, which she graciously did.

The next feature of the evening was the serving of delicious refreshments, to which full justice was rendered.

In gracious, graceful and surely efficient fashion, Miss Marsters led the "Community Sing" and right well did her subjects respond.

When enthusiasm was sufficiently aroused, it seemed the psychological moment for the Grand March; Virginia Reel, et cetera. Only the lateness of the hour occasioned the cessation of the fun.

Those in charge of this so successful affair may feel that while this is an annual event, none given here-to-fore have come up to this, in attaining the results desired and in the response so heartily accorded by parents and teachers and friends as well.

J. H. McGee has returned from San Francisco.

YEGGMEN RIFLE SAFE OF WARREN GENERAL STORE

WARREN, Ore., Sept. 28.—Yeggmens, apparently experts cracked the safe in the general store and Post-office conducted by Lund Bros., last night and secured \$450.00 in cash and three \$50.00 Liberty Bonds. They also took a crate of eggs.

California Will Improve Highway

The most discussed highway in Superior California today is that portion of the Pacific Highway between Redding and the Oregon State line. This is true, chiefly for two reasons, the unpaved condition of a large part of the unit and the increasingly heavy travel, which is using the great "Main Street of the Pacific."

Not only are the citizens of the communities along this route anxious for its completion, but all Superior California and the state at large and the states of Oregon and Washington are asking what plans California has for the completion of the State Highway from Redding north.

With this thought in mind, the writer had a chat several days ago with State Highway Engineer, R. M. Morton concerning this project and plans in contemplation and underway for the improvement of conditions.

Inspection Is Made

The State Highway Engineer, who only recently returned from an inspection of the State Highways in Oregon and Washington realizes full well that the road up the Sacramento River Canyon and across the Siskiyou County compares unfavorably with other portions of the California system and also with the paved highway which Oregon has completed from Portland to her southern boundary.

He also realizes the insistent demand for paving north of Redding, but it is unlikely that these facts will sway him from his determination to "begin at the beginning" and to secure a grade on the best possible location through the canyon before paving operations of any kind are attempted.

With this purpose in view, engineering investigations have been going on for several months and will be continued until detailed plans are ready upon which to ask for bids for grading and repaving. This, it is anticipated, will be done during the Fall and Winter.

Morton's Plans

Morton's plans, as he outlines them at present, briefly, are as follows: Oregon line to Hornbrook—it is probable that bids will be called for about October 1st, for repaving and a realignment of this nine-mile unit. The contract will include re-surfacing with crushed rock and work should be underway during the Winter period of lighter travel.

The realignment provided for will shorten the distance somewhat as deeper cuts and fills will be made, eliminating as far as possible many of the present curves.

Guard Rails Placed

The estimate cost of the state line-Hornbrook work is in the neighborhood of \$250,000 which will be taken from motor vehicle funds on hand.

From Hornbrook to Yreka, down the canyon of the Shasta and Klamath Rivers, the present road has been graded sixteen and eighteen feet wide largely through rock. This grade is not to be changed or disturbed at the present time and six or seven miles of heavy guard rails are now being built.

Temporary Measure

Morton expects that these will have to be removed in the course of a few years but because of the dangerous curves on this section of the road, the guard rails are being installed as a temporary pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

SISKIYOU COUNTY FAIR WAS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Enthusiasm over the success of the Siskiyou county fair, which closed Saturday night, prominent citizens throughout the county are more determined than ever that the annual fall festival shall be enlarged, a larger fair grounds shall be acquired and that a program of races and typical fair events shall be features of all future county fairs.

Great praise for President H. D. Brown of Sission has been heard on every hand for the business administration he gave the fair, and it is frequently remarked that if he can be persuaded to continue at the head of the fair association that next year's event will be the best the county has ever held.

225 WILL LOSE JOBS ON SHASTA DIVISION

One of the most drastic reductions in shop forces ever made by the Southern Pacific will take place over this month, says the Dunsmuir News. The present forces will be reduced an average of 331-3 per cent, which will mean that over 100 men will be let out at Dunsmuir alone, while approximately 225 will be laid off on this division.

The Tidings office for all kinds of printing.

Americans In Quake Zone Who Survived Japanese Disaster Will Be Assisted By Funds Raised In Red Cross Drive



Among the hundreds of thousands of homeless, hungry refugees in Japan's earthquake area there are many foreigners and numerous Americans.

President Coolidge has issued a call to the people of the United States not to relax their efforts and immediately fill the original minimum quota of \$5,000,000 set by the Red Cross when the first cable dispatches were received from Japan.

As soon as complete details were received, the minimum amount was found to be inadequate for the tremendous task of relief, and John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, and Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who is associated with him on the executive committee of the organization have declared that the intense suffering of the affected people justifies redoubled efforts to rush relief to them.

Because of America's prompt response in other great disasters, this country was the first toward which Japan looked for contributions.

Emphasis has been placed by Chairman Payne on the fact that every cent of the money collected for Japanese relief will be spent for just that purpose, and that the usual expense involved in sending personnel to the stricken area will be entirely minus. The fund will be administered by a volunteer committee of substantial business men.

WEEKLY LUNCHEON GREATLY ENJOYED

The weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis was held yesterday noon at the Hotel Ashland and was declared by the members to be one of the best meetings held since the organization has come to Ashland.

Thirty six members of the newly organized club gathered at the luncheon table and were kept in rapid tension during the luncheon hour. Ten members, who regularly attend, were absent from the city but it is hoped that they will be here for the remainder of the year.

C. H. Lincoln, organizer, laid before the members tentative plans and outlines for individual work. Mr. Jeffries, owner of the Hotel Ashland also gave a short talk.

The Ashland charter to the national Kiwanis will soon be granted and it is thought that a grand "blowout" will take place.

LLOYD GEORGE SETS SAIL FOR AMERICA

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Premier Lloyd George, accompanied by his wife and daughter, departed for America amid scenes of enthusiasm that recalled the days when he was height of his powers. The streets abutting the station were jammed. Thousands gathered about the train to wish him well on his voyage.

Hold-Up Men Work At Klamath Falls

Klamath Falls has been in the hands of hold-up and bad men recently, according to the Klamath Falls Herald. Residents have it that three hold-ups have been effected recently, but the officials of the city are unaware of any unusual occurrence. However, another city patrolman has been added to the list of duty men.

The most recent happening of alarm occurred Thursday evening when Earle C. Terry, employee of Geinger's grocery store, was en route home from his work and accosted by an amateur robber.

A small quantity of change and \$15 were relieved from the victim who declared late the next day that his victim was apprehended.

CRANBERRY HARVEST ON IN TWO STATES

Cranberry harvesting is now in full blast in the cranberry bogs of Oregon and Washington. The crop this year locally will be a large one. The total crop of cranberries in the United States will also be very large. The fruit which is grown on the Pacific Coast bogs will average better this year, as to size and general quality than in previous years.

This is on account of the fact that the growers have found by experience that it is unprofitable to produce inferior grades of cranberries, and the poorer varieties have been largely supplanted by larger and better keeping, and consequently more readily marketable varieties. The trade, the consumer and the growers are thus benefited by the elimination of the poorer grades.

While the bulk of the cranberries grown are consumed at holiday seasons, there is a demand for them throughout the entire fall season. Pacific Coast cranberries are in general readily distinguished from their eastern cousins, in that they have a lighter cheek, a fact which is now well known to the trade and often demanded by the house-wife, as it is claimed the Pacific Coast cranberry needs less sugar. A few shipments are going forward at this time but active shipments will not begin until the crop is completely harvested, which will be about the middle of October.

DRIVES ON LAWN AND IS ARRESTED

WEED, Sept. 28.—Buck Withers drove his car onto the lawn surrounding the Weed Lumber Company office building. To reach the lawn it was necessary to go through a section of fence, break off two fence posts, and break through a hedge.

The driver was placed under arrest on the charge of driving a car while intoxicated and has been bound over to the superior court.

STATE FAIR WILL BE FINANCIAL SUCCESS

SALEM, Sept. 28.—The financial success of the State Fair was assured yesterday, Secretary Fred B. Currey stated, in announcing that 30,000 people passed through the gates yesterday during Salem day. This is Portland day and another large crowd is expected. The Ashland Lithians are among visiting booster delegations. Races were run today as usual. Large crowds are expected over the week end.

Highway Meeting At Port Orford Today

A meeting of considerable will be held today at Port Orford looking not only to the development of that port but to highway improving leading from Southern Oregon counties to Port Orford. The meeting is called by Port Orford citizens. The prime object of the meeting is to secure a paved highway into Port Orford from Rogue River Valley.

Port Orford is preparing for large delegations from Grants Pass, Ashland, Medford, Klamath Falls and Marshfield and has urgently requested each of those cities to send representatives, who will be asked to discuss the features of the highway and harbor projects.

Request will be made of the State Highway commission for a survey of the highway from Merlin and other points to Port Orford. Several possible routes have been suggested, the one to be selected depending upon its feasibility, the cost and the country to be served.

By way of demonstration of the capacity of the harbor at Port Orford, the "Frogner" will be at anchor there next Saturday. It recently came into the harbor without difficulty during a storm. Experts claim that with a proper breakwater Port Orford can be made one of the safest harbors on the Pacific Coast. Its depth makes it possible to accommodate large vessels.

Port Orford has sent word that the program arranged includes a visit to the "Frogner," inspection of the harbor, meeting for organization and a banquet Saturday evening in the Woodman's hall at that place.

Word from Port Orford Wednesday afternoon was that fine weather prevails there this week, and that there was no prospect then of a rain there soon.

WORLD'S SERIES WILL OPEN ON OCTOBER 10

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The world's series will open in the Yankee Stadium on October 10th. The Giants clinched the National League pennant yesterday when they won from Brooklyn 3 to 0.

Late Bulletins

SALEM, Sept. 28.—A demand for "a more equitable assessment law for Oregon," having reference to the income bearing ability of property, was voiced by Governor Pierce in opening the conference of the County Tax Conservation Commission here. He also stressed the need for new sources of revenue if lightening the load now borne by landed property, calling attention to the income tax, severance tax, gross earnings tax, and tax upon natural resources. Ninety members of the commission are here. Seymour Jones, of Salem, was elected chairman, and Roy Stockton, of Malheur, secretary.

Lithians Make Hit At The State Fair

The Lithian Octette arrived in Salem at 6:30 A. M. Thursday and were met by King Bing Hamilton of the Cherrians and taken to the Marion Hotel. There, Mr. Pierce proprietor of the Marion Hotel and a Cherrian and taken to the private suite of rooms over the Lithians and told them to make themselves at home and not to be afraid to ask for favors.

Octette Sees Dignitaries

The Octette partook of a splendid breakfast, dined up in their new uniforms, and greeted a delegation of Cherrians with some of their booster songs after which, the Cherrians took the Octette on a tour of the city. Mr. J. H. Fuller, Secretary of the Lithians and Secretary of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce, had arranged a meeting of the Octette and Lithian Ladies with Governor Pierce and Secretary of State, Mr. Sam A. Koser. After greeting these officials and emphasizing the fact that Ashland Desired that registration bureau for tourists in this city be made a permanent bureau and singing of more booster songs. Lithians were escorted around to the various state institutions and finally through the State Asylum from which all fortunately escaped. After more boosting and lunch at Marion Hotel, the Octette boarded a car for the Fair Grounds.

Lithia Water Goes Fast

After arriving at the grounds the Octette proceeded to hunt up the Jackson County exhibit where they spent considerable time singing and boosting. Crowds gathered in swarms which resulted in hundreds of people investigating Jackson County Exhibit.

They next began boosting for the Ashland Chamber of Commerce booth where Lithian Ladies were serving Lithia Water free gratis. Mr. Silver is to be particularly complimented for having furnished 50 cases of Lithia Water without charge for this particular advertising stunt that the Chamber of Commerce so successfully put over at the State Fair.

Vivid Stunt Attracts

The over anxiety of Dr. Phetteplace to assist the Lithian Ladies in doling up their booths was rewarded by Mr. H. G. Enders, Jr., pulling one of his original stunts. As Dr. Phetteplace scaled one of the pillars in an endeavor to plant an Ashland pennant at a conspicuous point Mr. Enders stepped to the main entrance of the Exhibition Building and announced through his megaphone to thousands of people, "Ladies and Gentlemen, right this way to see the Human Fly perform. Free exhibition on front of Exhibition Building."

This and Octette singing brought hundreds of people swarming to the front of the Exhibition Building, where a free drink of Lithia Water was secured for the occasion.

Octette was then taken to Official Stand in front of bleachers and large Grand Stand at Race Track where they sang several booster selections with the Official LaGrande Band as accompanists. About 30,000 people absorbed the Octette's Ashland Hoop songs and encored for more. An hour was spent in this place boosting, after which the balance of day was spent singing for thousands of people around the various places on the Fair grounds. Central Grandstand was occupied for a time where the Octette also entertained several thousand people.

Feted By Salem Cherrians

Octette then proceeded to the Marion Hotel where they were banqueted by the Cherrians at 5:30 P. M. Official Flash Light pictures was taken of this gathering which will be shown later. Remarks were made by Grand High Fizz V. D. Miller and Chief Efferveser J. H. Fuller for the Lithians, while King Bing Hamilton and Ex-King Bing Knowland, spoke for the Cherrians.

Cherrians then escorted the Lithians and gave the opening number on Musical Concert Program held in the big auditorium. First number rendered by the Lithian Octette was heartily encored and before the large audience would desist the Octette had used up all their singing and booster ammunition.

Personelle Of Octette

The Lithian Octette, consisting of Carl Loveland, J. A. McGee, Dr. R. L. Burdick, H. G. Enders, Jr., S. A. Peters, Jr., V. D. Miller, Dr. Phetteplace, H. K. Tomlinson and the Lithian Ladies consisting of Mrs. Shortridge, Mrs. Peters, and Mrs. Harkins, and J. H. Fuller, claim a royal reception that will not be forgotten very soon.

Area of Saint Peter's, the metropolitan church of Rome, is 240,000 square feet.

To observe minute objects at a distance a telescopic microscope has been perfected.

DEATHS RESULT FROM STORMS

Seventeen Killed In Nebraska And Five In Iowa—Kansas And Wyoming Hit

Violent Storms, Accompanied By Cloud Bursts And Floods Render Appalling Damage

OMAHA, Nebr., Sept. 29.—Seventeen are known dead, many are injured, and property damage running into the thousands of dollars are the toll of violent storms that are sweeping over Nebraska and other middlewestern states. The storms are accompanied by cloud bursts and floods and are still raging in several localities today.

Milk creek, near Louisville, Nebr., claimed twelve lives when a house swept away and all occupants drowned. The creek swept out of its banks, covering a large part of the village of Louisville.

Tornado Hits Council Bluffs

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Sept. 29.—Five were killed and a number reported injured when a tornado struck here today, leveling buildings within an area of two blocks. Wyoming, sections of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska are the heaviest sufferers from storms.

FRENCH PAPER DOUBTS ENGLISH SWIM RECORD

PARIS, Sept. 28.—English Channel swimming records are "all up in the air."

It's all because the Petit Calaisien, a newspaper printed at Calais, France, starting point or would be finishing point of hundreds of cross-channel trials during the last fifty years, doubts the authenticity of the feats of Captain Matthew Webb and William Burgess, both of whom were supposed to have accomplished the feat before the American, Henry Sullivan, finished the same stunt on August 6 of this year.

Webb didn't swim, the newspaper asserts. He wasn't a swimmer. He floated, with the aid of a special life-saving belt, made of rubber and filled with scores of air pockets. It was the same apparatus, the writers assert, that Webb wore when he was swept over Niagara Falls to his death in 1857.

For that reason Webb's supposed accomplishment should be crossed off the list, the Petit Calaisien asserts.

As for Burgess, his swim was not official, says the same newspaper. It was not properly regulated.

Therefore, declares the writer, Henry Sullivan was the first swimmer successfully to cross the Channel, and Tirabocchi, the Argentinian, was the second, not the fourth.

Revelations of the Petit Calaisien failed to receive a welcoming echo in Paris. Leading sportsmen admit Burgess' accomplishment was not official but credit the feat nevertheless.

As for Captain Webb, they claim the Petit Calaisien writer has him mixed up with another man—Captain Paul Boynton, an American.

Two months before Webb's Channel crossing Boynton accomplished the feat, with the aid of inflated rubber suit. Justly, Boynton's feat has never been listed as a Channel swim.

Reports of Webb's crossing printed in the Journal de Calais on August 26, 1875, fail to mention any apparatus, but state that his body was covered with a coating of grease. All in all, the assertions of the Petit Calaisien are not being taken seriously in this neighborhood.

WALTER WARD IS ACQUITTED

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Walter Ward, young millionaire, was acquitted by a jury for the murder of Clarence Peters, an ex-sailor. Confusion prevailed when the verdict was announced. Allen Campbell, one of Ward's attorneys collapsed and a woman screamed and fainted. The verdict was returned after the jury had been out three hours.

At no time during the trial was the secret of the attempt to blackmail the Ward family revealed.

STATE FAIR CLOSSES TONIGHT

SALEM, Sept. 29.—With every exhibit and display remaining intact, the sixty-second annual state fair closed tonight with program on a par with any previous days. Horse races are scheduled for this afternoon and a horse show tonight. Approximately fifteen thousand people are expected today.

AMERICAN SEAPLANE WINS IN INTERNATIONAL RACE

COWES, England, Sept. 28.—America won the Schneider Cup in the International Race of navy seaplanes today. The American machine attained the speed of 177 miles per hour over a course of slightly more than an hours running time. America also came in second with England third.

"The country without a black sheep" is Wairarapa, the southern section of North Island.

JAPAN SEEKS BUILDING MATERIAL FROM THE U. S.

TOKIO, Sept. 28.—An International Press correspondent here learns that the Japanese government has forwarded inquiries to the United States with a view to purchasing from 125,000 to 150,000 tons of building material, with which to aid in the reconstruction of this and other points.

It is believed that a foreign loan will be floated as soon as a program can be adopted.

Classified ads bring results.