

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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(International News Wire Service)

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

MALARIA GERMS cannot survive three months in the rich ozone at Ashland. The pure domestic water helps.

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ASHLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1923.

NO. 29

BIG SPORTS PROGRAM IS FRISCO PLAN

Legion Convention Delegates Will See Big Collection of Stars

CITY EXPECTS NOT LESS THAN 150,000

American Legion Conventions Now Biggest Meeting in the World

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—(Special).—A sports program rarely if ever equalled in this country will be offered 150,000 delegates and guests during the American Legion national convention here Oct. 15-19. Track and field, golf, tennis, football, baseball, aviation and aquatic events form only a part of the strenuous schedule.

Joie Ray, Clarence DeMar, Charlie Hunter and H. Linder, University of California distance man, will compete in a five-mile classic. Ray will attempt to lower the world's record for a mile if conditions are right.

Charlie Paddock, California's sprint champion of the world is expected to compete in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Charles Brookings, University of Iowa, will defend his world's titles in the 120 and 220 yard hurdles.

Basketball will see the famous Sacramento Post Coast League champions in action against the best teams selected in a Legion tournament.

The swimming meet at Neptune beach, Alameda, will include George Schroth, Pacific coast record man and Al White, present national indoor springboard champion. Johnny Weismuller and Norman Ross, the best in their class, have been invited.

A national rifle contest between 20 states, with the army and navy as added contenders, will be held during the convention. The Georgia state Legion is defending its victory of last year.

The noted Agnetian club, with six former University of California stars on its roster, will meet the champion fleet team Monday Oct. 15. A game between Mare Island sailors and another fleet team is tentative.

Willie Ritchie, Jimmy Britt and C. P. Deal of the Olympic Club will be part of the boxing card at a High Jinks and smoker the night of Oct. 16.

William Johnston, world tennis titler, will conduct an all-Legion tennis meet. Legionnaires will also have a chance to see William Tilden, Johnston, Brian I. C. Norton the South African and Manuel Alonzo Spanish racquet wizard, in an exhibition at the Berkeley tennis club Oct. 17.

Fifty nationally known airmen will compete in the Legion's annual Derby at Crissey Field. The army has ordered its squadron there supplemented from Rockwell Field, and Richter and Smith of San Diego will duplicate their feat of refueling airplanes in flight. A \$5,000 prize has been hung up by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker for a contest of gliders.

Army, navy and marines have given assurance that men in their service who desire to compete in the Legion Olympics will be released from duty during the period. Hand-some cups and medals will be awarded all the prize winners in the separate sport-divisions.

WIVES FAIL TO LEAVE INSURANCE TO HUSBANDS

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 5.—Eighty-seven per cent of married women who take out life insurance name some one other than their husbands as beneficiaries, Dr. A. C. Vandervoort, of Philadelphia, told an assemblage of insurance men here recently.

The women evidently proceed on the theory that their husbands can take care of themselves after the wives are gone, Vandervoort said.

NO DEARTH OF BANANAS IN OHIO THIS SEASON

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, Oct. 5.—Yes, the Ohio Valley's got its own particular bananas this year—"in bigger and better quantities than ever." In other words, recent frosts put the pawpaw crop in condition for eating. Hundreds of pawpaw hunters are combing the hillsides for the wild fruit—which is known as "the Ohio Valley banana." Many rains have rendered the fruit exceedingly delicious.

AGAINST KELS IN READINESS

Complaint Expected To Be Sworn To To-Day; Assistant District Attorney Wires That Prisoner Is Not Sane

STOCKTON (San Joaquin Co.), Oct. 5.—A complaint charging Alex A. Kels, Lodi butcher, with the murder of an unidentified man has been prepared by the district attorney's office here at the request of Sheriff W. H. Riecks, who wired early to-day that he was on his way here with his prisoner.

Kels Held To Be Sane
Deputy District Attorney Sanborn said that the murder complaint probably would be sworn to sometime today.

said that Kels showed no signs of insanity and he believed him absolute Eureka with Kels and Sheriff Riecks.

Woodward stated that the prisoner appeared greatly relieved after confessing his crime to Sheriff Riecks.

Prisoner in Irons
The sheriff's wire said that he was returning with Kels in irons.

He expected to reach San Francisco late this evening. If plans made before the start are carried out, an automobile will be waiting at the station to bring him, his prisoner and Woodward direct to Stockton.

Hearing on a petition for letters of administration in the Kels estate, filed by attorneys for the "widow," which was to have been held in the superior court here today, has been postponed.

In the meantime, as far as the court is concerned, Kels is legally dead.

IF KELS HANGS, WIFE WILL GET INSURANCE

If Alexander Kels, will be charged with murder today, is convicted and hanged, life insurance companies, unless some unforeseen circumstances arise, will have to pay Mrs. Kels the full amount of his insurance.

Attorneys and life insurance company officials in Sacramento agreed upon this today. The point has been brought up in the courts on numerous occasions and in nearly every instance, the ruling has been in favor of the beneficiary.

Almost the only exception, it was agreed, was when the beneficiary was an accomplice in the crime for which the testator was hanged.

At Cost of Own Life
Foiled in what he admits was an attempt to have his life insurance paid his "widow," Kels, at the cost of another's life, therefore, may have succeeded—at the cost of his own life.

Kels' life insurance has been placed at various amounts ranging from \$50,000 to \$80,000, with clauses which would bring it up to nearly \$100,000 in case of violent death.

Records To Be changed
A change in the records of San Joaquin County will be necessitated by Kels' reappearance. Special letters of administration had been granted his "widow," and these, attorneys say, will now become null and void. It is expected that the requests for letters testamentary will be dropped.

Kels Pleads Guilty

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 5.—Alex Kels this morning pleaded guilty before Judge Young, of murdering an unknown itinerant laborer near Lodi, the night of September 12. Efforts are being made by friends to have a life sentence imposed, instead of death.

CUSTODY OF BABE UNDER ADVISEMENT

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 5.—Obeying a writ of habeas corpus, Mrs. Luella Lofton of Bella Vista came into the superior court with Edith Iola Elwood, aged 2 years, whom her father Jesse E. Elwood, had given to her on the death of the little one's mother a year and half ago.

The father wants his baby girl now since he has married again, but Mrs. Lofton desires to keep her.

After hearing attorneys on both sides make extended arguments, Judge Herzinger took the matter under advisement and adjourned the hearing until October 9th. The little girl is to remain with Mrs. Lofton in the meanwhile.

The people who are most accomplished do not always accomplish the most.—Boston Transcript.

Entire Town of Elcho Lives in This Hotel



Elcho, Wis., boasts of the largest hotel and community center in the world in proportion to its population. Last February the town was wiped off the map by fire, not a single house escaping. Charles W. Fish, president of a lumber company, decided to build a hotel and community center, and within 90 days had erected a building occupying one block and containing a movie theater, bank, drug store, barber shop, general store and a hotel consisting of 60 rooms and equipped with every modern convenience. The entire population lives at this hotel, and the only other building in the city is the community center, which everyone is welcome to join.

Iowa Preacher Who Hanged Criminal Will Devote Rest of Life to Gospel

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 5.—Winfred E. Robb, former preacher-sheriff of this county and chaplain with the famous 168th Infantry during the World War, who resigned from the ministry as an outgrowth of criticism offered by his congregation resulting from the hanging of Orrie Cross, December 7, 1922, will return to the gospel.

Robb persisted that it was his duty to cut the rope that sent Orrie Cross to his death, but the people protested so strongly in having him do so.

"With the greatest part of my life having been devoted to the ministry I don't feel right in being away from it. The pulpit is where I belong, and that's where I can do most good," declared Robb.

Robb has already made a reputation for himself throughout the state as a minister of the gospel, a noteworthy lecturer and a historian. An illustrated history of the World War by (Chaplain Robb) was published recently.

HOP HEAD GRABS TYPEWRITER CASE FOR DOCTORS BAG

Dope Fiend Caught Here Charged With Theft of Medford Doctor's Corona, Instead of Medicine

Through quick action and head work on the part of a local taxi driver, a dope fiend was apprehended last night.

At 7:30 yesterday evening a taxi was called to motor the man to Medford. Upon arrival there the "doper" professed acute illness and asked the taxi driver to search for a physician who might relieve his misery. Failing to secure a physician, the man asked driver to remain in the motor while he himself took up the cruise for a physician.

After an absence of a half hour, he returned carrying a small case which proved to contain a portable Corona typewriter seized in a wild scramble from the office of Dr. W. H. Holt of Medford. The return to Ashland was made immediately and the victim, who was in the last stages of exhaustion and wild for his pain killer, declared that his supply of cash was low and asked that the typewriter be held as security for his return, promising to return this morning to redeem the instrument and pay for the trip to Medford.

Led on by curiosity, the case was opened last night and found to be one within the name of Dr. Holt of Medford and various other articles attached. The police were then notified and a search started.

Chief of Police McNabb visited the person at his room in a hotel but declared that it is condition was unusual and decided to defer any action until this morning, which he did.

Dr. Holt was in Ashland this morning to claim his typewriter having been informed of the escape last night by local people. He declared that other drawers in his office were rifled but nothing of value was taken, even a small quantity of money was left untouched. How the entrance was gained into the office was not disclosed, nor is it known how many other physicians' offices were visited in the search of dope. Because of the similarity in the size of a medicine satchel and the typewriter case, it is thought he grabbed with the first thought, not waiting to examine the contents. The man was detained by Chief McNabb this noon.

ASHLAND HIGH BUCKS KLAMATH FALLS SAT

Coach Hughes Has Good Bunch Experienced Men For 1923 Schedule

Ashland's high school pigskin booters go to Klamath Falls tomorrow for their initial game of the season, with big chances for a winning year of football. Coach Hughes has ten last year's men on the squad, nine of whom are letter men. The squad to be taken to Klamath Saturday will number seventeen. They are:

Wilbur Chapman, right tackle; Ernie Carlton, right guard; Elmer Dix, left guard; Glen Wilde, left end; Chester Woods, right end; Albert Marske, quarter; Merrick Thornton, back; Max Moffett, back; Howard Hobson, back end; above all last year's letter men; Sam Prescott center; Melvel Gooding, left tackle; Cleon Caldwell, quarter; Hoyt Downing, quarter; Barton Furlan, utility for center, guard or tackle; Raymond McGee, tackle; Tom Bryant, back; Ralph Robinson, end. Melvel Gooding is a new man in the Ashland high, having come from Hillsboro. Hoyt Downing from Cleveland, Ohio, is another new man on the squad, with Tom Bryant having come from McMinnville.

Quite a good sized bunch of Ashland high boosters are expected to follow the team to Klamath Falls. There is a probability of Ashland turning out the champion of the valley this year, and it is a great help to a team in its games away from home to have a big crowd of rooters and enthusiasts along to help carry the battle to the enemy when invading the foreign gridiron field.

The boys are sure of a royal welcome and treatment at Klamath Falls as the hosts have made arrangements for a big duck dinner in the evening after the game. It might be an inducement to some of the business men of Ashland to follow the squad to Klamath with the hope that they might be able to get some of the scraps and bones from the dinner table. Next Saturday, a week, October 13, Grants Pass high football team comes to stage the first battle of the 1923 season on the home field.

SHOE MAKERS KICK ON CUTTING "KING TUTS"

HAVERHILL, Mass., Oct. 5.—Shoe cutters in several local factories are seeking more money for cutting King Tut shoes. They claim the fronts of these fine turn shoes are hard to cut and that they should receive more money for doing so.

Second Suicide At Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 5.—Tired life, and suffering from a sickness he was unable to conquer, Edward McCully, timber cruiser, committed suicide near Malin this morning. This is the second suicide in the past two days in this vicinity.

I. W. W. CASE RESTS

CHEHALIS, Oct. 5.—In a disbarment proceedings against Elmer Smith, alleged I. W. W. attorney, the state today rested its case. The judge denied the motion by the defense for dismissal.

KLAMATH COURT HOUSE DISPUTE ENDED

Leader Of Hot Springs Faction Admits Defeat And Advises "Forget It," Takes Fling At Court

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 5.—The court house controversy was written yesterday, ending the tangle for all time, when R. A. Emmitt, for many years a leader in the Hot Springs faction, issued a statement acknowledging defeat and advising the public to "forget it."

This action followed that of the state supreme court recently in upholding the decree of Judge Skipworth designating the Dougan or Main street structure as the official court house of Klamath county. Klamath now has but one court house instead of three, as has been the case for years.

Takes Fling at Court
Emmitt said in part: "We have made a good fight in a good cause with the majority behind us and lost. In defeat we have experienced wisdom, hope, regrets and joy. We hope that other states may be blessed with better courts than Oregon. We regret that Klamath county has lost \$150,000 to \$175,000 for which it will not receive one penny in return. We are good sports and cheerful losers. We are satisfied to wipe it out from the beginning of the world to the end of time."

Says Building is Ramshackle
As a final fling at the now official court house, Emmitt said: "We regret that out of the scramble we are left with no more than a ramshackle court house, possessed of neither dignity nor durability, which will require constant repairs, with the possibility of a replacement within fifteen years."

BORING FROM WITHIN REAL UNION DANGER

PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—The real danger to the labor movement of the world is the "boring within" the ranks of organized labor, by those who would substitute theories for a system of government, said Frank Holmes, secretary of the coal miners organization of Great Britain, stated today in addressing the American Labor convention. The convention also heard the first hand information of the recent pressman's strike in New York, from George L. Berry, president of the International Pressmen's Union.

Berry stated the union standing was one hundred per cent in keeping with contracts with New York publishers, who have a higher regard for the trades unions than ever before.

In the report of the organization committee, the following points were recommended and approved: vigorous opposition to wage reductions at all times, full resistance to attacks on trade unions, organization of the cotton workers in the south by the executive council, hundred per cent organization of the steel workers, urging the executive council to aid in organizing women accountants, stenographers, and bookkeepers in New York.

WANTED TIME OFF TO GET HIS UNEMPLOYMENT DOLE

KENSAL RISE, Eng., Oct. 5.—George Edward Rixon asked his employer for time off so that he could go to the Labor Exchange and collect his dole for being unemployed. George was summoned into court and fined \$10 for obtaining unemployment benefits under false pretenses.

CAMOUFLAGE USED TO COVER STILLS

World War Veteran Believed by Dry Officers to Be in Bootleggers' Employ.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 5.—Mont., after many weeks' search. The moonshine-making outfit had been hidden in a tent, painted green, tana prohibition officers are searching for a war veteran who saw service overseas with a camouflage outfit. According to George Costello, dry agent of Glasgow, Mont., bootleggers are believed to be employing the returned veteran to conceal their moonshine stills on Montana farms.

This mad and heartless striving after money seems especially wicked discovered in a tent near Bozeman. Costello said a still was recently and pitched in a clump of willows. Several times the dry officers came within a few feet of the hidden still but were unable to locate it because of the successful camouflage. A large number of barrels, hidden in the willows nearby, were painted green.

Three hundred gallons of whiskey, 1,300 pounds of sugar, 1,000 pounds of corn and 15 barrels of mash, ready for distilling were found in the cache.

Evidence of the work of the veteran has been uncovered in other parts of the state, it was said. In northern Montana grain field a still was discovered hidden under a tent, which was covered with bunches of grain, tied together, and ready for harvesting. For some days dry agents searching for the still thought the disguised tent was a mound of grain.

Near Havre, Mont., a still was found on a mountain. The still was made of canvas and located on the edge of a cliff. Painted to resemble rocks, it was many weeks before the moonshiners' outfit was discovered.

At Great Falls a still was recently found on the banks of the Missouri River. Here the still was located in a cave. Painted canvas trees were used to disguise a door, which formed the entrance to the cave.

OFFENDED BISHOP SPURNS CZECHOSLOVAK PRESIDENT

PRAGUE, Oct. 5.—A Slovak Bishop, who was refused a passport to America recently by this government because he intended to propagate the policies of the Slovak separatist party recently was invited by President Masaryk to the president's castle at Topolchany, along with other Slovak bishops. He refused the invitation and telegraphed the president as follows: "Your government has hurt me to the quick and up to date has refused to give me any satisfaction. I therefore cannot sit at your table."

GAY EVENING DRESSES TO RECALL "EIGHTIES"

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Evening dresses will be gayier than ever this winter and dress salon exhibitions indicate that they will incorporate in their design more than ever an atmosphere reminiscent of the eighties.

Lloyd George Arrives

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The distinguished tourist, ex-premier of England landed on American soil today, receiving such a welcome as no other commoner ever was given by America. Thousands lined the streets for blocks and blocks, as bands, motorcycles, police, mounted patrols and fleets of automobiles, forming a procession, moved along Broadway.

PLEGGED TO FRATS

U. of O., Eugene, Oct. 5.—Among the 270 newly registered students pledged during the annual "rush week" by 31 fraternities and sororities represented at the University of Oregon are the names of an Ashland man and two Ashland women. Lewis Beeson, a freshman in the school journalism has been pledged by the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity. Ashland women pledged by the Chi Omega sorority are Joyce Johnson and Louise Bartlett.

Nearly half of the students enrolled in the University of Oregon are housed in fraternities and sororities. During the past year several new social organizations have been founded, and some of the older fraternities and sororities, unable to provide accommodations for their rapidly increasing memberships, have undertaken extensive home building programs.

ZITA ON WAY TO HUNGARY

Probability of Effort To Regain Throne, for Son, Is Seen in Move

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Empress Zita, widow of former Emperor Karl, of Austria-Hungary, secretly has departed from her residence at San Sebastian, for Munich, according to reports. At Munich, it is said, she plans to enlist the aid of Crown Prince Rapprecht in placing her eldest son, Otto, on the Hungarian throne.

Former Emperor Karl died in exile about a year ago, following a failure to regain the Hapsburg throne. Ever since the World War, which dived the dual monarchy of an occupant of the throne, the former rulers have been making successful efforts to attain a military and political coup which will place Austria and Hungary again in the list of nations with crowned heads. Empress Zita is one of the good looking and fairly smart, royal women of Europe, and with an unflinching zeal to develop a movement both and militarily and politically which will return to the Hapsburgs the throne, especially her son to preserve the lineage of succession.

GYPSY'S PLAN TO ROUT SPIRITS COSTS \$1,000

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Gloria Silva, of No. 170 Mulberry street, went to see a gypsy fortune teller, who told her that she was haunted by evil spirits and in order to drive them away must get \$1,000 in cash and hang it around her neck.

Mrs. Silva drew the family savings and the gypsy helped her fix the charm. Later Mrs. Silva found a roll of old paper around her neck instead of the currency.

BERRIANS TO ATTEND FESTIVAL

NEWBERG, Or., Oct. 5.—The Berrians will attend the prune festival at Vancouver Friday, October 12, going in a body with their drill team and band. Indications are that more than 100 will make the trip. It is planned to leave here at 9:30, arriving at Vancouver shortly before noon. The Prunarians will give a luncheon at noon, after which the Berrians will participate.

CRATERS TO JOIN CELEBRATION

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 5.—The Crater club of this city has decided to participate in the big Eugene Klamath Falls railway celebration October 12 and 13 at Klamath Falls, and to enter a float on that occasion. The Craters also have discussed methods of fruit publicity, especially for Rogue river valley pears. To further advertise southern Oregon the Craters have decided to adopt a novel uniform for use in advertising trips.

Steamers Collide

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—The French steamer Montana collided with the American steamer Buford this morning, twenty-five miles west of the Umatilla light ship, off the California coast, according to advices received by the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce. No casualties were reported and both ships were able to proceed under their own power. The Montana suffered a damage on the portside.

SPECIAL C. OF C. DINNER

The Chamber of Commerce will hold a dinner forum at the Hotel Ashland on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 6:30 P. M. The new proprietors of the hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey, will be guests of the Chamber at this gathering and an excellent program will be provided. As this is the first formal gathering of members this fall a very large attendance is anticipated, over seventy-five already having signified their intention of attending. All who have not already done so should notify the Chamber of Commerce of their intention.

KELSO, Wash., Oct. 5.—George Brownlee, 22, of Castle Rock, near here, is the first hunting season victim in this vicinity, having accidentally shot himself, while hunting about thirty miles above Castle Rock. He is in a serious condition.

Classified ads bring results.