

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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(International News Wire Service)

ASHLAND CLIMATE, with out the aid of medicine cures nine cases out 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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8 HOUR DAY FOR FARMERS MAY BE A PARTY ISSUE

Missouri Democrat Leader Says Plan Panacea For Farmer's Ills

SOCIAL BENEFIT AS WELL AS ECONOMIC

Expected To Push Idea To Be Part Presidential Campaign 1924

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8.—Institution of the 8-hour day for farmers in Missouri as a panacea for numerous agricultural ills is imminent, according to Senator W. R. Painter, Democratic leader.

"Farmers today are suffering from overproduction," Painter declared. "The 8-hour day would cut off two-fifths of this surplus and result in an increase in prices of from 60 to 80 per cent, thereby making farming profitable."

"I know there are many who will not agree with me," the speaker said. "They will say farmers cannot care for their stock, save the crops and get other work done under such schedule."

"My reply is, do not plant more than you can care for in 8 hours; dispose of the stock that cannot be handled in that period, and do not attempt to cultivate more than can be efficiently done in the 8 hours."

"This proposition is sound and is followed in every other business except farming," he explained. "Manufacturers cut their production and increase their profits and prices. The wage earner cuts his working hours and increases his pay. Railroad men do similarly. In fact, it is true that in all great industries and in organized labor they cut production and hours of labor and make more money. It is now up to the farmer to use the same tactics."

Senator Painter declared if farm life were reduced to an 8-hour-day basis fewer boys would be so eager to leave the farm and come to the city.

"The 8-hour day would give him a chance to enjoy life as other persons do," he said. "The farm boy hears about the shorter day in big cities and naturally wants to get away from the 10 and 12-hour workday, and soon he is lost to the farm."

"Women, too, are entitled to an 8-hour day. On the farm their work begins before the others' and ends after the others are through. They must toil after and before the general workday."

"Now, Mr. Farmer, don't you believe women of the farm are entitled to a few of the pleasures enjoyed by their sisters of the big cities?" Painter asked.

Proponents of the 8-hour day for farmers have been busy in the state several months. Headquarters of the movement was established in Jefferson City, and, according to Senator Painter, who has been mentioned as Democratic candidate for governor, it is gaining favor of the farmers with surprising rapidity.

Speakers have been assigned to cover the state and lay the proposition directly before the farmers. The plan also has been presented to several farmers' co-operative marketing associations and, while yet not generally approved, is attracting much interest and awakening the farmer to possibilities never before considered, according to Painter.

The issue will have a prominent place in the next election, political leaders are agreed.

RITZ-CARLTON ROBBED \$6,000 IN DIAMONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Ritz-Carlton hotel was robbed of six thousand dollars in diamond stones last night by three bandits, who perpetrated the most daring holdup ever staged in New York City. About two o'clock this morning the three entered the hotel, forced the night manager and three employes into an elevator, smashed the jewelry case, making off with the jewels. They failed to gather fifty thousand dollars worth of stones in their haste. Charles Chaplin was among the guests aroused by the excitement of the holdup caused.



Princess Marie Jose & Prince Umberto

Royal Engagement

The engagement of Crown Prince Umberto of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of the Belgian royal family was informally announced recently in Brussels. The formal announcement will be made on November 4, the anniversary of Italy's war victory, dispatches from Rome report.

KEEP LOVING WIFE PREACHER ADVISES

Don't Scold, and Give Her Unsolicited Gift, Says Columbus Preacher

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 6.—"Don't stop making love to your wife," advised Rev. August H. Knipping, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical church here, sermonizing on the topic, "Advice to Married Men."

"Don't scold," continued Rev. Dr. Knipping. "If you are tired when you reach home from work remember your wife may be even more so. Help her when and where you can. The woman who has six rooms to keep clean, the family washing to do, several children to look after, three meals to cook each day and a lot of mending to do, works longer than the man who sits in an office all day, and just as hard as the man who spends eight hours in a factory."

"Cultivate neatness about the home. Give your wife an unsolicited gift occasionally. Don't make her feel like a beggar when she wants some money. If you don't know what to give her, give her money and tell her to do with it what she pleases, and don't ask her a week later what became of the money you gave her."

DILATED EYE IS GLASS NOT FROM INTOXICATION

LONDON, Oct. 6.—A London police surgeon, Dr. McKeag, has just testified that a man was drunk on the ground that "his eye was dilated."

But it never occurred to him that the eye might be a glass one.

In point of fact, it was. Accordingly, Police Magistrate Lankester refused to accept the doctor's opinion that one Stanley Watson was drunk while driving an automobile, and what looked a black case turned out to be an acquittal.

MINE GAS EXPLOSION KILLED SIX; FATHER AND THREE SONS DIE

DENVER, Oct. 8.—Six were killed by a gas explosion in the Mid-West Coal Company's No. 5 mine, near here this morning, two miles east of Palisades. Among the deaths were J. B. Keyes and three sons. Superintendent R. P. Scott lost his life also. George McKee, Ohio, was one of the casualties. His badly mutilated body has been recovered. A string of cars was released by the explosion. They shot into the mine with a terrific force, piling into a splintered mass when they struck debris on the mine level. An air fan was torn from its position, by the explosion, making entrance to the mine extremely dangerous.

Portland—\$30,000 warehouse and paint factory to go up on East side.

No Quarantine On Eel Worm In West

SALEM, Or., Oct. 6.—No government quarantine is to be established against the Pacific coast states by reason of the stem eelworm in alfalfa and clover according to a dispatch received by the state department of agriculture from Washington, D. C., where the government quarantine board held a hearing on the advisability of adopting such a measure.

Reports indicated it was only in moist or irrigated sections of the west that the pest thrived to any extent; that it was generally distributed throughout the United States and Europe, and that a quarantine against certain states was impracticable as long as the pest was being brought in with seed shipments from Europe. Unfavorable climatic conditions generally will be relied upon to keep the pest from becoming a real menace. The desirability of local quarantine was suggested for protection of new irrigation projects.

BABY CLINIC WEDNESDAY

The baby clinic for Ashland community and the Talent neighborhood will be held in the Civic Club house Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 1:15 o'clock. The clinic will be conducted by Dr. Stella Ford Warner, of the Child Welfare Bureau of Oregon, assisted by the county nurse, school nurse and the Ashland doctors. Children up to three years of age are eligible to the clinic.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Fire Prevention Week will be observed in Oregon and throughout other parts of the country October 7 to 13. Schools, churches, theatres, civic organizations and newspapers are all urged to call attention of the public to the necessity of giving fire prevention instruction.

Oregon's loss by fire this year was more than ten millions of dollars. Anything that can be done to minimize this terrible loss should be done.

A terrible schoolhouse tragedy was that which occurred at Cleveland, South Carolina, when during an evening entertainment at close of school, the building caught fire and seventy-six children, parents, and friends perished. The fire was caused by the fall of an oil lamp from a rickety fastening. When it is considered that this was a small school in a rural community the extent of the calamity may be realized. It is the number of fatalities which sets this out from other similar occurrences, and gives emphasis to the care and caution which should be exercised on all such occasions.

Remove rubbish and other hazards. Watch lighted matches. Cultivate carefulness. Most fires are preventable. Fight fire before it occurs.

ROGUE RIVER PASTOR ESCAPED EARTHQUAKE

Word has just been received from Rev. David Martin, missionary of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, sent out this fall to Japan, that he reached Yokohama one week after the terrible disaster and that the steamer and passengers were all sent direct from there to Kobe. Rev. David Martin had been a member of the Presbyterian church at Albany college, and this spring from Princeton Theological Seminary. He was examined and ordained to the ministry at the special meeting in Rogue River in July and sailed for Japan late in August. No word has been received from him since the letter telling of his arrival. Rev. David Martin is a son of Mr. James Martin, an elder in the Presbyterian church at Rogue River.—Medford Tribune.

WARDEN GETS MAN

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 8.—Theodore Hampton, who is employed in a local foundry, was arrested Saturday morning by Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner G. O. Laws of Trinity County for trapping illegally near Tower House in January last.

Hampton was arrested the first time in the act of trapping and was allowed to go on his own recognizance, promising to appear before Justice G. W. Garwood in French Gulch the next day. He never appeared.

Laws saw Hampton Thursday though he was not right sure of the identity. Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner C. O. Fisher came over from Trinity County and made the identification positive, for he was with Laws when the first arrest was made.

In default of \$150 bail, Hampton was locked up in the jail to await the pleasure of Judge Garwood in French Gulch.

KLAMATH INDIANS TO PUT ON PEACE WAR PAINT FOR VISITORS

First Time in Fifty Years Tribe Will Have Donned War Paint to Aid in Celebration

INDIANS' OLD FRIEND PERSUADES THEM TO

Will be Part of Pageant Depicting Development of Oregon from First White Man

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 8.—The Klamath Indians are donning their war paint for the first time in some fifty years.

Council fires were lighted today on the reservation near agency headquarters about 30 miles from Klamath Falls. Several veteran chiefs and Captain O. C. Applegate, known among the Indians as Bilwas, meaning the chief or big bird, are in attendance.

Captain Applegate was instrumental in inducing the Klamath Indians to go on a modern warpath as their part in honoring visitors here on Friday and Saturday of next week at the pageant "The Passing of the Covered Wagon."

It was "Bilwas" who largely was responsible for the ending of the Modoc uprising many years ago. He won the Klamath tribe to the side of the white settlers and later was credited with having gained for the loyal Indians a pension from the government officials at Washington. This accounts for Applegate's high position in the tribe.

Born in Oregon 1845

He was born in Polk county, Oregon, June 11, 1845. His father Lindsay Applegate and mother came to Oregon in 1843 from Kentucky. They were members of the first wagon train to leave Missouri for Oregon and California in the spring of 1843.

Emerson Hough in gathering material for his novel, The Covered Wagon, wrote to Captain Applegate for much of the data used in connection with the story, Jesse Wingate, one of the characters of the story was taken from Jesse Applegate, Captain Applegate's uncle, who headed one of the divisions that came to Oregon.

Father First Indian Agent

Lindsay Applegate, the captain's father, became very popular with the Indians, and when the government made a treaty with the Klamath Modoc and Plute Indians in 1864 the Indians specified that Lindsay Applegate become the first Indian agent. This was done and Captain Applegate, although then only a boy, served as a clerk to his father and soon learned to speak fluently the various Indian languages. He was made assistant Indian agent, and later held the position of Indian agent of the Klamath Indian Reservation.

When only a boy Captain Applegate served in the Oregon State Militia and was commissioned a captain after displaying remarkable aptitude for military tactics.

Fought in Modoc War

In 1872 when the Modoc outbreak occurred, Captain Applegate was called into the service of the United States Army to help subdue the rebellious Modoc Indians who were headed by the notorious "Captain Jack." Captain Applegate rendered valuable service in the Modoc war, owing to the fact that he was familiar with the Modoc Indians mode of warfare, and because he was also familiar with the territory over which much of the fighting took place.

No Paint Since

Since the Modoc uprising the Klamath warriors have not until now put on their war paint. The tribe is wealthy through extensive timber holdings and desires to live as the white man does. Indian customs have been discarded to a large extent and a ride through the reservation reveals numerous automobiles and even wireless outfits.

Among the Indian girls who will participate in this week's celebration to mark the beginning of work on the important new line of Southern Pacific from Kirk to Oakridge, 118 miles and connecting Klamath Falls with Eugene, are the great-granddaughters of the famous Indian woman, Winema.

On the reservation it is told that Winema was the bravest woman in the history of the tribe. She was active during the troublesome years in ending tribal warfare and, at the risk of her own life, tried to save the lives of General Canby and a number of his soldiers.

First Army Plans For Frisco Made

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—Definite plans for the reunion of the First Army Division of the World War here were announced today. Four hundred thousand veterans of the division will meet coincident with the American Legion national convention Oct. 15-19.

This famous organization was composed of regular army men and has an unsurpassed record on the great war. It was the first American division in a sector, the first to attack the Germans and the first to be cited singly in orders. Up to the armistice it suffered 25,076 casualties of which 4,419 were deaths in action.

The program will begin with a reception and dance on the roof garden of the Whitcomb hotel, the evening of October 15. The hotel will be used as headquarters for the division.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, the division will march as a unit of the big national ex-service men's parade. Later formal reunion will be held at the St. Germain restaurant.

Sight-seeing trips around the bay, with a visit to the sixty fighting ships of the Pacific fleet, ordered in for the occasion, will complete the convention procedure.

FACES FIRING SQUAD AT 189 YEARS OLD

ORLAND, Cal., Oct. 8.—A. Hanley 189 years, to be placed before a firing squad, because of a vicious temper, was the fate of Charlie, the prize elephant of the Universal Studios here recently. He was shot at dawn.

More than a month ago the great pachyderm was condemned to die, after a public career, in the teakwood swamps of India and the circuses and movies of the New World, that has been marked by a mean disposition and the maimed forms of various trainers.

All four legs were chained, and Harry Lonsdale, keeper of the arsenal at the Universal Studios fired one from a powerful elephant gun into Charlie's body just under the shoulder. He dropped without a sound.

FORMER BEAU BRUMMEL OF REDDING DIES IN COUNTY HOSPITAL

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 8.—Randolph Williams died yesterday in the County Hospital, where he had been a patient for six years. For fourteen years, in the early days of Redding, Williams was considered the best-dressed man in the place. Reverses came and he had to go to the County Hospital.

Something like two years ago he inherited \$1,500 from an estate in Oregon. This was wasted in a few weeks, and Randolph went back to the hospital to wait for the inevitable. He was aged 68 years, and was widely known among the early residents of Redding.

WEED MAN FINED FOR DRIVING WHILE DRUNK

WEED, Calif., Oct. 8.—Elonzo Withers, who a few days ago drove a car through a fence onto the lawn of the Weed Lumber Company office building, was fined \$100 in the justice court and was given a jail sentence on the charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. The jail sentence was suspended on the condition that he return to his former home in Klamath Falls, resume steady work and refrain from use of intoxicants.

DRY LAW VIOLATORS IN SHASTA COUNTY FINED

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 8.—B. Balma of Copper City and his brother, C. Balma of Kennett, pleaded guilty before Justice A. F. Ross yesterday on the charge of having jackass brandy in their possession. They were arrested several weeks ago when there was a wholesale raid in Kennett and Copper City.

Ross fined B. Balma \$300 and C. Balma \$250. Both fines were paid.

Canby led a party that was to meet Modoc chieftains. Winema reached them before the meeting, informed them the Modoc chief planned a massacre and pleaded with the white soldiers to at least arm themselves before going to talk peace with the Modocs. The warning was not heeded and only one white man returned alive.

Lumbermen, trappers and a number of pioneers of early days will participate in the big two-day celebration during which Klamath Falls will hold open house in unique manner for her neighbors from all parts of the Pacific coast.

CHICAGO EXPECTS BIG OPERA SEASON



FLORENCE MACBETH

The Chicago Civic Opera Company is anticipating its biggest season on record. Heretofore the season has been for ten weeks only, but this year it has been extended to eleven and a half weeks, to be followed by a ten-week tour through the middle west and the Pacific Coast.

The roster of artists is more formidable than previous years, in the list being many new artists in high favor with European opera goers. While much is expected of the new comers, many anticipate that the familiar stars like Mary Garden, Galli-Curci, Schipa, Chaliapin and Florence Macbeth will continue to give a good account of themselves. The latter, said to be one of the most beautiful women on the operatic stage, proved to be the sensation of last season.

WILL RECOGNIZES FRIENDS' FAVORS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 8.—Because she remonstrated when neighbors burned leaves which aggravated Amentie Linz's asthma, Esther Lindeman was made the beneficiary of a \$50 bequest in the will of Miss Linz, one of the most unique and singular documents of its kind to be filed in the local probate court it disposes of a \$2,000 estate.

"Be sure," read the underlined words of its text, "to have on my gravestone the words: 'I love my ma,' and on the one for mother's grave 'I love my girl.' Plant a white rose on mother's grave and see that it lives. Keep planting until one does live."

Some of the provisions of the old document follow: "Gustavus Root, \$50. Gave us big piece of pork, spare ribs, fried cakes one Christmas. Beans at another time. "Melinda Butler, \$50. Good to us. Remembered us at Christmas. "Minnie Patterson, \$50. Gave us livers whenever they killed pigs. "Earl W. Hopson, \$50. Good to ma. Gave us auto rides. I promised to buy him a ring. Use \$50 to buy it. "Melvin Root, \$25, for taking us to depot when horse kicked the cutter. "Laverne McNamara, \$25. Gave mother rabbit stuffed with candy at Easter time. "Peter Hendrickson, \$25, to pay for gasoline taking me to cemetery."

CHURCH'S DUTY IS TO EDUCATE RIGHT THOTS

"The church's duty is to educate, subdue all low thoughts" was the declaration of the Rev. J. Purdy of the Willamette College, in his sermon Sunday morning at the Methodist church. "Conversion, essentially, is change of gods from evil and indifference to Godliness," he continued in speaking from the text, "Bringing every thought into captivity to the obedience of Christ." "The glory of the church" he said, "is that it can change the thinking processes of mankind and woman-kind, and especially in the inspiration given by the denominational schools and colleges. That essentially is the inspiration of the material. But, more, they are the material from which character is formed."

HOMERIC TO BURN OIL

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The White Star liner Homeric, the only one of the largest trans-Atlantic liners not running on oil fuel, will, after another round trip across the Atlantic, be laid up and converted into an oil-fuel burner.

BRITISH ECONOMICAL

LONDON, Oct. 2.—For reasons of economy the British stationery office is using envelopes originally intended for the filling of deceased soldiers' wills.

NORTHWEST IS SALESMAN'S JOB PROF. ADVISES

Says State Should be Able to Convince People of its Riches

WATER POWER SOURCES YET MERELY TOUCHED

Scarcity of People in State Condition That Can be Remedied

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 8.—"America is looking toward the Pacific Northwest, and with this revival of interest in this section, Oregon residents should be in a position to tell the world of the opportunities existing in their state."

With these remarks as a preface, Alfred L. Lomax, professor of foreign trade in the University of Oregon, delivered the first of a series of radio addresses on Oregon's resources in Portland Friday. The talk was a general review of the advantages of the "Northwest Empire."

"Ours is strictly a salesman's job," he said. "Our wares are abundant, enriching those who desire to partake of them. It is up to us to sell them. It is evident that people all over the country are looking westward. More than 300,000 persons have definitely shown interest by replying to advertisements and booklets sponsored by chambers of commerce, railroads and various communities. We should be in a position to tell the world that Oregon offers opportunities; that for the crafts there are manufacturing industries with substantial payrolls; for the business man, ports of navigable waterways if he is a trader, or inland towns in prosperous farming communities if he is a merchant."

Prof. Lomax declared Oregon and the Northwest need new residents. "The population of this immense Northwest area is both widely scattered and condensed," he said, "for throughout the region are found not well ordered cities which serve as community dynamos for the country close by and as centers of commercial activity. In still other parts of the northwest, large areas are yet unsettled, awaiting the magic touch of water as the means to make it habitable and productive. The population per square mile in each of the states follows: Idaho, 5.1; Washington, 19.6; Oregon, 8.1.

"This gives to Oregon a population of about 783,000 or slightly less than that of Cleveland, Ohio. The scarcity of people within the state is a condition we must remedy. We must have home-makers here in order to build up a greater local market for our products, not only those we obtain from the soil, but the manufactured ones as well. Increased population is necessary also, from the standpoint of foreign commerce, and the greater development of our ports."

Following a discussion of the agricultural, mineral, dairying, timber, fisheries, and other resources of the Northwest, Prof. Lomax concluded: "Among them any assets which Oregon cannot overlook is that of water power resources in which she is very rich. Being favored with two great navigable rivers, the Columbia and the Willamette, and many smaller streams which flow into them, it is possible to find many wonderful sites for the future development of hydro-electric energy. Many of these will not be utilized until such time as there is need for them, since the amount of electric energy now developed is sufficient to care for present demands, as well as for some time to come."

WALTON CLAIMS SESSION OF LEGISLATURE UNMASKS OKLAHOMA KU KLUX KLAN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 8.—While the legislative committees are arranging the preliminary work for impeachment proceedings against Governor Walton, when they meet Thursday, the executive is preparing testimony for the extra-ordinary session which he claims will "unmask the Klan."

WRITE To Your Friends, Where ever They May Be, About Ashland's Climate

READ The Feature Story Today About Oregon's Big Job for Salesmen.