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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.

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ASHLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 11, 1923

NO. 35

HUBBY HUGGED WIDOW IN DARK, WIFE CHARGES

"Light That Failed" Reveals Husband and Friend in Fond Embrace.

FEARED SHE WAS AFRAID BUT, SMACK, SMACK

Carthage Woman Asks Divorce from Husband Who Was Over-Sollicitous

CARTHAGE, N. Y., Oct. 11—Where was hubby when the lights went out?

Mrs. Evelyn T. Longstreet, Carthage matron, suing for freedom from the marital ties that bind her to Charles H. Longstreet, wealthy contractor in the north country, asserts that she will answer her own question, and that she will prove to the satisfaction of any court that hubby was busily engaged holding the fair widow of a former friend on his lap.

Failure of a power company to formally announce the return of illumination is declared by Mrs. Longstreet to have given her the first intimation of the fickleness of her spouse.

"I have named as correspondent a woman whom I once classed as a friend," Mrs. Longstreet declared.

Often Her Guest
"Mrs. Josephine Dickson enjoyed my hospitality many times and returned it by stealing the love and honor of my husband."

"Charles married me in 1917. As a result he did not have to go to war and he made a lot of money. We were as happy as most couples up to two years ago, when he met Mrs. Dickson, the widow of a college chum. He invited her to the house and she became a frequent visitor. She was good company and I enjoyed her visits."

"Last March the three of us had been motoring on a Sunday and had been caught in a sudden wind when we arrived home and I started to prepare a supper. Charles was with me in the kitchen. Suddenly the lights dimmed and then a minute later they went out."

"Mrs. Dickson, as far as I know, had been in the guest chamber fixing her hair. I spoke to Charles from the darkness and asked him if he could not fix up a lamp or some candles until the light came back. I got no answer."

"Supposing that he had gone to reach the door of the guest chamber in search of my guest and to reassure her in case she might be frightened. Groping my way through the darkened halls and up the stairs I saw the life of my year-old son, her."

Heard a "Smack."
"A smack! Another! And then a lot of soft little chuckles. I could scarcely credit my ears. I stood on the very threshold, supporting myself with an arm on the side of the door frame. I took a step into the room."

Here Mrs. Longstreet got up off her chair and nervously paced the room.

"Suddenly, without a preliminary warning," she said, "the lights blazed on and revealed husband and widow in a passionate embrace, sitting on the edge of the bed."

"The lights blinded all three of us for a moment," then explained the plaintiff. "Then my gasp set things in motion. Charles straightened and stood on his feet almost in one motion, as though he hoped I had not seen anything. He turned, with a smile on his face, and tried to explain that our guest was frightened and he had tried to reassure her. It was funny."

CABRAL WINS SUIT FOR POSSESSION OF SISKIYOU PROPERTY

YREKA, Cal., Oct. 11—Superior Judge C. J. Luttrell has just rendered a decision in favor of the plaintiff in the action of Manuel C. Cabral against J. C. Williams. A contract for sale of mines was made two years ago in which Williams was to make certain payments within a year. Work at the mine progressed, it is alleged, but no payments were made, although Williams continued in possession of the mine and employed help.

Cabral brought suit to get full possession of the properties and the decision of Judge Luttrell gives him full possession. The mining property involved is known as the Squirrel Creek group and is located in the Salmon region.

HAWKINSVILLE LOOKS FOR MUCH PROSPECTING WORK THIS WINTER

HAWKINSVILLE, Cal., Oct. 11—Some water now is running in the ditches leading through the placer field here and operators are preparing to sluice off a considerable foot-plate west of town. Activity is noted in the hills both north and west of Hawkinsville and there is a promise that there will be more miners and prospectors in the field than in many years.

It is understood that the Rainbow group, owned by Gordon, Quinn and others, will be under operation soon, while the Spring Mine, recently bonded by Thomas W. Billings, is idle because of a dispute over title.

JUNE BRIDE DIES AT DUNSMUIR FOLLOWING HOSPITAL OPERATION

DUNSMUIR, Cal., Oct. 11—Mrs. Alice Hoag died here yesterday following an operation for appendicitis. She was aged 20 and was married on June 20th to Ellis Hoag of this city.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Nellie Morris of Redding.

WALTON ISSUES CALL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 11—Governor J. C. Walton's message, to the Oklahoma legislature, calling for special legislation to enact Anti-Klan laws, was read before the assembly, but not by the governor who did not appear. A joint assembly committee delivered his message by request.

OIL TANKER SINKING

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 11—"Lowering boats. Will sink soon" was the radio message received here from the Mallory line tanker, "City of Everette," carrying a crew of thirty men. According to the SOS call, the boat was sinking stern first.

ASHLAND NOT LISTED

Contagious diseases reported for week ending October 6, 1923.

Smallpox—Bend, 1; Grants Pass, 1; La Grande, 1; Portland, 5; The Dalles, 1; Clackamas Co., 1; Coos Co., 4; Douglas Co., 1; Lane Co., 2; Washington Co., 2.
Diphtheria—Oregon City, 1; Pendleton, 1; Portland, 17; Salem, 1; Silverton, 5; Benton Co., 1; Lane Co., 2; Marion Co., 3.
Scarlet fever—The Dalles, 2; Portland, 2; Lane Co., 3.
Typhoid—Bend, 3; Klamath Falls, 2; Pendleton, 2; Portland, 2; The Dalles, 4; Grant Co., 1; Linn Co., 2; Marion Co., 1.

Late Bulletins

YANKS TAKE SECOND

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Working on the theory that he who home runs last home runs best, the Yanks came back today and won the second game in the world's series from the Giants when Babe Ruth slammed out two circuit clouts. The score: 4 to 2. Ward, of the Yanks, also garnered a home run, as did Meusel, of the Giants. Ruth secured his first homer off McQuillan's delivery in the fourth inning. His second homer came in the fifth with Bently pitching. Forty-five thousand people saw the game.

BOMBARD I. W. W.

PORTLAND, Oct. 11—The American Federation of Labor turned their big Berthas loose on the I. W. W. and branded them as wobbles and a secret force controlled by the large employers of the nation with the intention of destroying representative government and the American Federation of Labor. The election of executive officers and the selection of the next place of meeting will be made a special order of business for tomorrow.

FORD MAY RUN

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 11—Henry Ford will permit his name to go on the primary ballot in Iowa as a candidate for president, according to the interpretation placed on a letter from the automobile manufacturer's secretary by Secretary of State Chas. P. Coolidge.

Occupies New Home

C. D. Woods moved his family yesterday to the new home on the Pacific Highway east of Ashland. Mr. Woods is pleased with the new location and is enthusiastic to improve it further.

Business Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady motored to Ashland today from Hornbrook where they are living.

Pioneer Plainsman Immortalized by Sculptor



Models Ezra Meeker.

REALTY MAN IS HELD CAUSE OF LEAPING COSTS

Illinois Man Indicts Trades in Property as Source of Present Prices

RENTERS BEAR BURDEN

Property Purchased, Sold at Profit, Then Resold He Declares.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 11—

The arch-villain in disguise in the great American drama of high cost of living is the real estate man. His astute machinations make the most wicked works of the middlemen, landlords and profiteers attached and unsuspected to the annual bills of the American public.

These accusations were hurled at the thus far unsuspected real estate men by J. A. Rice, a property owner and landlord, of Springfield, in an interview with International News Service today. Rice was bitter in his denunciation of the professional property salesman and placed the guilt for inflated property values and high rents, which he maintained are prevalent throughout the country, squarely on this class.

Many for Sale

"Two-thirds of the houses in the United States are for sale," declared Rice. "No sooner has a real estate man sold a piece of property at a profit for the owner and pocketed a percentage than he turns around and lists the same property for sale again at an increased price. With his glib tongue, his irrepressible energy and his unquenchable enthusiasm he forces a sale at the increased value, then lists and sells the property again at a still higher price. He repeats and repeats this process, boosting the price up and up in order to make the owner sell, until often it is double the real value of the property."

"Why, they force a man to sell," Rice complained. "They pester, wheedle and beguile until the property owner must join in their game of selling and buying at sky-rocketing prices."

Renters Must Pay

"And the renter—at each sale his rent must be jumped to pay the interest on the increased investment in the property he is occupying. The owner of the building has no choice. He must either up with the rents or lose money."

"These real estate men, with their hot air, have blown up the country like a balloon. They have added illusory billions to the valuation of American property with their flowery sales talks, and the whole country is paying for living up to this false front."

Rice had no remedy to suggest for the situation. He dismissed statutory restriction of real estate men as impracticable and, with a shrug, intimated that the matter would have to go down to the country's unsolved problems along with fifteen-dollar coal, forty-cent beef steak and thirty-dollar salaries.

STEAL \$125,000 FURS

NE WYOM, Oct. 11—While one bandit held a gun at the head of the watchman, five others leisurely looted the warehouse of Frederick Huth, escaping with furs valued at one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars.

Avard Fairbanks, University of Oregon sculptor, is shown modelling the head of Ezra Meeker, oldest survivor of Oregon Trail, who went West behind a team of oxen in 1853.

Meeker recently traversed the same route, eastward, in a somewhat similar manner, to create interest in the preserving the Oregon Trail by markers.

PUP SAVES INFANT FROM RATTLESNAKE

TERRIER STANDS BETWEEN BABE AND SNAKE UNHURT

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 11—

Ho wth the life of their year-old son, Walter, was saved from death when attacked by a rattlesnake through the efforts of "Tige," a six-months old terrier pup, was told here recently by Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Jatzek, of Roundup. According to the parents the dog stood between the baby and the snake when the rattler attacked the child at the Jatzek ranch, near Roundup.

Three times the snake sprang at the baby, according to Mrs. Jatzek who stood nearby, too terrified for the moment to rescue her son. On each attack the small dog stepped in the direction of the rattlesnake. The terrier was bitten three times, but its hair-covered skin was believed to have prevented the rattler from injecting its deadly poison fang into the animal.

Mrs. Jatzek finally ran forward and rescued the baby. The dog showed no ill effects from its encounter with the reptile.

According to Mrs. Jatzek the baby was not afraid of the rattler, and once when he attempted to approach closer to the snake "Tige" snapped at him, frightening the boy so that he retreated to safety.

Later in the day the snake was found near the house and was killed by Jatzek. Eight large rattles taken from the snake's "tail," will be mounted on a leather strap as soon as "Tige" is large enough to wear a dog collar.

SURFACING COMPLETED ON IMPORTANT UNIT OF ALTURAS LATERAL

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 11—The fourteen miles of state highway over Hatchet Creek Mountain, between Montgomery Creek and Burney, has been surfaced. The work is just completed. The road, a portion of the Redding-Alturas lateral, was first rebuilt on an easy grade. The crushed rock surface means that the road over the mountain divide will be open all winter.

Though this is the farthest north of any road over the Sierras, and it is the only one, it is claimed that it will be open every day of the winter, no matter how much it snows.

It will be possible for Fall River Valley and Hat Creek Valley farmers to come and go from Redding through the winter with as much ease and comfort as in the summer. The road has a good grade, and with snow plows stationed at the summit and with a good s race to work on, snowfall will not be allowed to impede travel.

CURE REPORTED FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS

JOHANNESBURGH, Oct. 11—Successful experiments in treatment for sleeping sickness have been carried out by Professors Klein and Fischer, two German scientists, over a period of twelve months here and in northern Congo.

The cure is usually effected after three injections through the skin with the Bayer 205 treatment, and eminent doctors state that here is no doubt regarding the efficacy of

GETS 4-POINT BUCK

Henry Enders, Jr., arrived in town this morning with a fine four-point buck mule-tail deer, which he killed in the lava beds, in Klamath county. This is the first mule tail to be brought in by an Ashland sportsman this season.

SISKIYOU JUDGE KILLS THE "MURDERER" OF BABY FAWN

YREKA, Cal., Oct. 11—Superior Judge C. J. Luttrell and Deputy County Clerk B. J. Neilson have returned from a week's hunt in the Moffitt Creek district. Although they failed to bring home a buck, they report a fine outing and lots of excitement.

Last Thursday, while sitting under a Juniper tree eating lunch, they heard a fawn crying in a gulch several hundred yards below them.

"It's either a panther or coyotes after it," the judge remarked.

Go to Rescue
Luttrell and Neilson walked in opposite directions several hundred yards and then began angling in toward the place where the sound came from. As they neared the place they saw four coyotes running away probably after the doe.

Judge Luttrell got a shot at one of the coyotes and succeeded in bringing down the "murderer." They found the dead fawn lying in the brush, where, after killing it, the coyotes left it and pursued its mother.

THIRTY BABIES RECEIVED CLINIC HELPS YESTERDAY

The Baby Clinic held yesterday afternoon at the Civic Club house is endorsed by the leaders as one of the omits profitable ever held in Ashland. An exceedingly justifying attendance greeted the examiners, who found 30 children, with their mothers, ready to be cared for and given counsel. Because 15 were needed to have the clinic, the popularity and far-sightedness of prudent mothers is evidenced.

The attendance this year was not as great as that of former years where children had been brought who were especially well cared for. This year many normal children were examined. Many needed corrective measures. Several babies had rickets and were advised as to the removal of the cause, which is dealt with in the diet. Ex-ray examinations were recommended for two of the babies.

Miss Devereaux, county nurse, Miss Dahl, school nurse, Dr. Stella Ford Warner, head of State Child Welfare work and Miss Grayce Teich, county demonstration agent, Drs. Gregg, Mattie Shaw, and MacCraken were the physicians and advisors of the clinic.

The procedure is simple, consisting of giving the child's history, measuring the baby, weighing, a physical examination and consultation with Dr. Warner and Miss Teich on diet. These five distinct steps fulfill a well rounded examination of the child.

Real difficulties and ailments were helped and advised on at this time which gives the health nurses and leaders enthusiastic endorsement and also makes them feel repaid for all measures taken.

Those in charge of the clinic wish to thank the Civic club for the club house which made the execution of the clinic much smoother and easier to carry out. A clinic is not an easy task to handle, according to those interested in its conduct, but this year's meeting was remarkable in that no hitches or delays were experienced. It is also desired that the local physicians be thanked for their generously given time and valuable assistance.

EIGHT CHILDREN KILLED BY PENNSYLVANIA FLYER

ANKRON, Ohio, Oct. 11—Eight children were killed, and others injured, when the Pennsylvania Flyer hit a horse drawn school wagon at Rootstown, this morning. The vehicle was gathering pupils for the Rootstown school, and had not obtained its full load, or more might have been killed.

Weather Uncertain

Mr. and Mrs. O. Winters and Miss Agnes Hedberg plan to leave this afternoon if the weather permits, for Klamath Falls where they will attend the celebration. Other visitors are awaiting the outcome of the rainy morning to make assured their going.

Faces Trial for Slaying Couple in Automobile Party Two Years Ago

BOZEMAN, Mont., Oct. 11—With the largest venire ever called for a jury panel in Gallatin County on hand, the trial of Seth Orrin Danner, charged with the murder, will start here Monday, October 15.

County Judge B. B. Law has ordered 120 men to report, from which a jury will be selected.

Danner is charged with the murder of John and Florence Sprouse on November 14, 1920.

It is expected that Iva Danner, divorced wife of the defendant, will be the state's chief witness.

Bozeman authorities were startled last Spring when Mrs. Danner is alleged to have confessed to County Attorney E. A. Peterson that her husband murdered Mr. and Mrs. Sprouse nearly three years ago and buried their bodies in a shallow grave in Central Park, about a hundred feet off the Yellowstone Trail.

Investigation by authorities disclosed the two decomposed bodies, and the arrest of Danner followed. The story, as revealed by Mrs. Danner's alleged confession, said that the Danners and the Sprouse couple had left North Dakota together for a cross-country automobile trip. When they reached Montana, according to the alleged confession, the Sprouses were killed, robbed and their bodies buried.

Following her alleged confession Mrs. Danner was granted an absolute divorce in the courts here. Danner has stoutly maintained his innocence since his arrest.

JOB SHORTAGE, BIRTH CONTROL BRITISH ISSUES

"Schools of Thought" Are Split on Solution of Unemployment Evil

OVER MILLION WORKLESS

Prolific Germany Cited as Proof That Unemployment Is Not Natural Result

LONDON, Oct. 11—England has a riddle of population.

With 1,221,700 registered unemployed, and perhaps close to a million workless who are not registered, the attention of the nation is being drawn to the riddle of population. The British government is spending approximately \$500,000,000 a year for the relief of the unemployed, and admittedly this huge sum is inadequate to prevent suffering amongst those who are without work.

The riddle of population becomes more complex each day, as the unemployment figures mount. There are two schools of thought attempting to solve this riddle.

The first school of thought is that represented by Dr. Marie Stopes, the birth control advocate, who declares that unless there is restriction of births there can not be normal happiness and the right for every man to live by the toil of his own hands.

The second school of thought is that represented by Sir William H. Beveridge, director of the London School of Economics, who declares that "the inference that because there are more than a million wage earners not absorbed by industry there are too many wage earners is natural, but unjustified."

"Germany," said Sir William, "defeated in war, has been compressed within narrower limits, has lost its shipping and foreign investments, its outlets for emigration and trade, and now by high birth rates, is repairing with exceptional speed the human losses of the war."

"Germany may or may not be suffering from over-population. She certainly has not suffered from unemployment; she has had a boom stimulated by inflation of the currency."

"We see on the other hand Britain, victorious in war, with expanded territories and the world open to her, pursuing a different, no doubt a better currency policy, and experiencing unexampled unemployment to over-population is to ignore the elements of both problems."

"Perhaps the war checked our maternal progress, but at the worst our industrial rank was only challenged, not destroyed. Forgetting some of the slackness of our easy days, we might through science and system and industrial peace win a new lease of rapid progress. In that direction lies our remedy; in that, rather than in hastening the process of birth restriction."

While the two schools of thought debate, England's riddle of population remains—the riddle of two million unemployed workers.

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Harold Cuthbert of McCloud is another out-of-town guest.