

MALARIA GERMS

Cannot survive three months in the rich ozone at Ashland. Pure domestic water helps.

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

The Tidings Has Been Ashland's Leading Newspaper For Nearly Fifty Years

ASHLAND CLIMATE

Without the use of medicine cures nine cases out of ten of asthma. This is a proven fact.

VOL. XLVII.

Successor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings, Volume 43.

ASHLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1923

NO. 81

ARTILLERY WILL AMUSE FAIR GUESTS

An Excellent Program in Store Tonight for Patrons of Fair

VETERAN TO PERFORM

Military Drills, Exhibitions and Athletic Stunts Are to Be Features.

Those who attended the Winter Fair last night and were disappointed in not hearing a program...

Several musical numbers will be rendered and other features of entertainment provided...

Patrons of the Fair are urged to remember that no additional charges are made for tonight's program...

Storm Prevented Program. The program announced for last night was not presented, due to the lights having been rendered useless by the heavy wind that prevailed...

PACIFIC HIGHWAY WILL BE WIDENED

GRANTS PASS, Dec. 6. The Pacific highway from Sexton mountain south to the California highway will be materially widened during the winter...

GRANTS PASS MILL TO BEGIN OPERATIONS

EUGENE, Dec. 6.—The char sawmill will start operations within the next few days on Cheney creek, 15 miles from Grants Pass. The new mill is located on the Marble Mountain railway and is to be run entirely by electricity...

EUGENE TRAFFIC COP OUSTED BY COMMITTEE

EUGENT, Dec. 6.—The charges made by Chief of Police Judkins against C. A. Cornell, Eugene's traffic policeman, were sustained by the police committee of the city council and yesterday he was directed by the committee to relinquish the office...

LIGHTS ARE ASSURED FOR TONIGHT'S FAIR

Officers of the Winter Fair announced before noon today that electricians had completed the work of repairing and strengthening the lighting system serving the Chautauqua Building in which the Winter Fair is being held...

BOYS AND GIRLS' CLUB EXHIBITS EXCELLENT

Clubs of County Are Well Represented—Club Work Featured by Fair.

The Boys and Girls' Club exhibit at the Winter Fair is something new this year, and it is hoped that this will grow to be one of the important features in years to come.

Homemaking clubs from Valley View and Ashland have some very interesting work. Poultry clubs from Medford, Eagle Point and Ashland are showing their chickens and turkeys...

The boys and girls of Jackson County won in prizes at the County State Fairs and at the International this fall, \$1072. Eleven boys and girls won a trip to the State Fair and twenty-one boys had the opportunity of visiting the International at Portland with all expenses paid.

Club work is featured in the fair's county over. The management of the Winter Fair is taking a step in the right direction in giving the boys and girls a place in the show...

OFFICERS 'TIPPED' TO KEEP PITMAN IN JAIL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—A mystery "tip" telling officers to keep Elgin Pitman in jail was telephoned to the sheriff's office by a woman who agreed to meet officers this afternoon and tell what she knows of the alleged murder of Pitman's wife near Wallula, Wash. Sheriff Houser, of Pendleton, Ore., has requested a photograph of the woman found with Pitman and who claims to be his wife...

PORTLAND TO GET NEW BANK OF BROTHERHOOD

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—The establishment of a Brotherhood Cooperative National Bank here was agreed upon by a conference of fifty representatives of railway labor unions last night. The capitalization will be \$200,000, with a surplus of \$50,000. Representatives of all Oregon and southwestern Washington organizations were present...

GRAND CARNIVAL BALL IS A COMING EVENT

Announcement was made today that a grand carnival ball will be staged under the auspices of the Lithians at the Armory Saturday night as a closing event of the Winter Fair. The net proceeds of the ball and carnival will be turned over to the Chamber of Commerce to aid in defraying the expense of holding the Winter Fair...

EXHIBIT OF POULTRY IS A MARVEL

Showing This Year Surpasses all Former Exhibits in Quality.

HAS MORE VARIETIES

Every Available Coop Occupied; Entries Here From Three States. If you have any doubts as to who is "cock of the walk," a visit to the Winter Fair and Poultry Show will quickly dispell them. Before entrance is attained there comes a sound of crowing roosters and clucking hens...

N. E. Thompson, one of the managers of that department, escorted a Tidings representative through the show and made the statement that this is the premier poultry show of southern Oregon. The speaker has been associated with the show for a number of years and speaks with authority. Not only is there improved quality in the present show, but there are more entries than at any preceding event...

There you will see chickens ranging in size from the midge bantam to the imposing black Jersey Giants. The bantams are not the smallest, either, for there is a pen of baby chicks from Smith's Poultry Farm of this city that seem unconcerned with inclement weather.

The Anconas lead the show for numbers, there being an exceptionally fine showing of that breed. There are also extensive showings of Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds.

There is an appreciable increase in the number of bantams exhibited this year, this being the first time that any considerable number of them have been shown. There is an attractive showing of Silver Wyandottes, the best individual display being that of the Idle Hour Poultry Farm, owned by Henry Domes, of McCoy, Ore.

A novel exhibit is seen in the coops of Black Danish breed from the farm of E. D. Houser, of Sherwood, Ore. The Black Danish chicken is seldom seen, much less exhibited, in the West. They are the prevailing breed in the British Isles and are grown for table use, being exceptionally heavy.

White Rocks form an attractive feature of the show and include a cock exhibited by J. Larkin Grubb, which is said by poultry experts to be one of the finest in the Northwest. The turkey department is not only marked by improved quality over former shows but by an increase in numbers. The geese and duck departments are up to the usual standard, as is the display of rabbits.

Space forbids special mention of the many breeds, but it will suffice to say that there are exhibits from Oregon, Washington, and California, representing the best poultry breeders on the Pacific Coast.

TO DEDICATE TABLET TO PIONEER CHURCH

In view of the fact that the Methodist church at Jacksonville is the oldest protestant church standing today west of the Rocky Mountains, a metal tablet containing the history of the church is to be dedicated at 3.00 o'clock Saturday afternoon in that town. The church was organized in 1854 with Reverend Joseph Smith as pastor. Mr. Smith later became a member of Congress from Oregon.

The edifice was built by Rev. T. F. Royal and dedicated January, 1855. At the present time there is no pastor and but a very small congregation, though the church is organized. Methodists from Ashland are invited to attend the ceremony, Bishop Shepherd, of Portland and Dr. S. A. Danford, of Eugene, are to be present for the dedication.

Coolidge Favors World Court and Tax Reduction; Opposed to Bonus

Delayed Message Delivered Before Congress Today; Paper Deals with Domestic Questions; Discusses R. R. Rate Reforms.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The policies of the Administration with respect to all the complex domestic and international problems confronting the Government and the people were outlined to the country to-day by President Coolidge in his first address to Congress.

The great domestic questions of taxation, transportation, agriculture, the care of world war veterans, and the nation's development in general occupied most of the President's address, but he began with a brief discussion of the foreign relations of the United States, and voiced his approval of American entrance into the Permanent Court of International Justice, with suitable reservations divorcing this tribunal from its progenitor, the League of Nations.

The President strongly recommended reductions in federal taxation, urging the immediate adoption of the plan proposed by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon; said that railroad consolidations should be made as soon as practicable, but voluntarily by the carriers; urged a reorganization of the freight rate structure; told the farmers that they could solve their own economic problems easier than the government could do for them, announced that he did not favor a soldiers bonus, come out squarely for strict enforcement of the National Prohibition Act, and made recommendations for various regulatory measures and changes in governing immigration, the coal industry, and the organization of the government departments.

The various pronouncements and recommendations of the President are herewith summarized:

Foreign Affairs. "We attend to our own affairs, conserve our own strength and protect the interest of our citizens; but we recognize thoroughly our obligation to help others, reserving to the decision of our own judgment the time, the place, and the method." As to the League of Nations, the United States "sees no reason to limit its own freedom and independence of action by joining it."

World Court. The Administration commends the Harding-Hughes world court protocol "to the favorable consideration of the Senate, with the proposed reservation clearly indicating our refusal to adhere to the League of Nations."

Russia. The United States is willing to make large concessions for the purpose of "rescuing the people of Russia," but the government "does not propose, however, to enter into relations with another regime which refuses to recognize the sanctity of international obligations."

Debts. The \$7,000,000,000 still owed to the United States by France Italy and other foreign nations gives this country a "direct interest in the economic recovery of Europe." The Administration does not favor cancellation of any part of these debts, but wishes to provide for payment of them upon a plan similar to that adopted in the case of Great Britain. (Reference was made here to the recent effort of the United States, in cooperation with Great Britain, to organize a new reparations conference.)

Diplomatic Service. Foreign service should be "reorganized and improved."

Fiscal Conditions. An effort must be made to "continue to restore our Government finances to a secure and endurable position." Budget system should be maintained and strengthened. Taxes should be reduced along lines recommended by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, which have the Administration's "unqualified approval." Legislation to reduce taxes should have the right way over all other measures, for "to neglect it, to postpone it, to obstruct it by unsound proposals, is to become unworthy of public confidence and untrue to public trust."

Tariff. The President, in accordance with power given him in the Fordney-McCumber tariff act, will raise and lower rates when it is shown that this is necessary, and does not believe any changes

should be made in the act itself. Shipping. The Government will continue to operate the merchant marine until such time as the fleet can be advantageously disposed of.

Public Improvement. Intra-coastal waterways should be opened, and steps should be taken for the control of flood waters of the Mississippi and the Colorado rivers, improvement of waterways from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, and the development of the power and navigation project of the St. Lawrence River.

Railroads. The Administration believes the Interstate Commerce Commission should adhere to the rule as laid down by Congress of fixing rates which yield a fair return. The United States Railroad Labor Board should be left as it is, unless a better plan can be worked out by the railroad workers and executives for adjusting disputes. Laws should be enacted to permit the voluntary consolidation of the railroads, and the entire reorganization of the freight rate structure is held necessary.

Department of Justice. Revision of the Federal legal code of 1875 is recommended. Legislation should be considered for putting additional United States Judges in the Southern District of New York and in the Northern District of Georgia. Reformatories should be built for women prisoners and first offenders.

Prohibition. The President believes that "free government has no greater menace than disrespect for authority and continual violation of law," and that prohibition should be made effective, through cooperation between the Federal government and states, and the strengthening of the Coast Guard to prevent smuggling. Prohibition officers should be brought within the Civil Service.

Regulatory Legislation. The Administration favors laws to regulate: (1) aviation, (2) radio interference, (3) navigation and (4) the Alaskan fisheries, and the revision of the procedure of the Federal Trade Commission.

Army and Navy. The President opposes further reduction in the personnel of the Army and Navy, believing the "danger point has been reached in the reduction of the nation's armed forces, and declaring that a "people who neglect their national defense are putting in jeopardy their national honor."

Education and Welfare. While not favoring appropriations from the Federal Treasury to aid in local education, the President approves the establishment of a separate government department to look after the country's educational needs and development.

Immigration. On the basis that "America must be kept American," the President declares that it is necessary to continue a policy of restrictive immigration, and to make such immigration of a selective nature.

Veterans. The President wants the government to continue wholeheartedly with its work of rehabilitation and vocational training of disabled veterans, but is opposed to a soldier's bonus.

Coal. Congress is requested to give the President ample powers to deal with whatever emergency situation arises in event of coal strikes. The President does not favor Government ownership or operation of coal mines, but thinks the need is for "action under private ownership that will secure greater continuity of production and greater public protection."

Reorganization. Congress should enact a law reorganizing the Government departments, but not combining the Government departments, but not War and Navy departments.

Agriculture. While believing that no "complicated scheme of relief, no plan for Government fixing of prices no resort to the public treasury will be of any permanent value in

WINTER FAIR IS ADMIRER BY THROUGHS

Event Measuring Up to Expectations in Almost Every Department.

PATRONAGE HINDERED

Storms Keep Attendance at Low Level—All Details Have Been Completed.

The doors of the Chautauqua Building housing the combined Fourth Annual Winter Fair and Eighth Annual Southern Oregon Poultry Show were thrown open to the public yesterday evening. Entrance to the building at once brings the spectator to a realization that the event is an excellent success from the standpoint of exhibits.

The attendance yesterday evening was limited, owing to the inclement weather. Unfavorable weather conditions have also limited attendance today, however, many are seeing the exhibits this afternoon, and sponsors of the Fair are of the opinion that the attendance will be good from now until the close.

The exhibits in nearly every department have met with the expectations of the promoters, and in many instances excel the most optimistic dreams of the Fair and Poultry Show sponsors. Although the Chautauqua Building is the most spacious structure in the town it is comfortably filled with the exhibits of the many departments.

The entire stage is occupied by the Art, Needlecraft and School departments and presents a beautiful scene with its special decorations. These departments are covered in a special article of today's Tidings. The Poultry department is perhaps the best of the entire Fair, being superior in quality to any previous showing, and every available coop is occupied. Further particulars of the Poultry Show are confined to another article of this issue.

By tonight every available booth in the spacious building will be occupied with excellent displays from the various mercantile and industrial establishments of the city and state.

The "automobile firms of Jackson county have responded loyally and the entire east end of the building is occupied with a display of late model automobiles. Dealers and their exhibits will be covered in a special article tomorrow.

The exhibits in the Domestic Art department are excellent, although the display is not extensive. One of the most attractive exhibits of the entire Fair is made up of the famous, highly colored apples of Ashland and Jackson county.

All in all the display is one that is well worth the price of admission and of such character that it marks the Winter Fair and Poultry Show an unqualified success.

FAILS IN ATTEMPT AT LIFE INSURANCE FRAUD

Sallstad Employs Tactics Similar to Plans of Brumfield and Kels.

NAPA, Cal., Dec. 6.—"I am ready to pay in full the price," thus briefly, Edward Sallstad, 30, former Eau Claire, Wisconsin manufacturer, dismissed the consequence of his attempt to perpetrate a \$100,000 life insurance fraud by burning his summer cottage, in which he had placed an exhumed body and disappeared. His principal thoughts today were with Dorothy Anderson, stenographer who fled with him, and who is seriously ill in a hospital here, held as witness. Sallstad is said to have confessed having exhumed the body of Andrew McFee, dragged it into the summer cottage he burned, disappeared, and left his wife to collect heavy insurance policies.

Government spent \$8500 on Roseburg-Reedsport highway.

North Bend plans \$50,000 school.

NEWS REPORTS DELAYED; SEVERE STORM RAGES

Storms last night crippled telegraph service between Ashland and Portland to an extent that reports were not completed until afternoon today. No press reports were received by the Tidings until 2:00 o'clock, making it impossible to give full report today. A dispatch from Portland says: Shipping is impaired, and telephone and telegraph wires down as a result of driving gales and rain throughout the Pacific Northwest district last night and today. The wind reached a velocity of 84 miles at North Head last night and the sea whipped into a fury. Wind continued in Portland shaking houses, breaking windows and uprooting trees. Storm is expected to continue tonight.

SAME AMBITIONS ARE HELD BY SENATORS

Eleven of the "Boys" Desire Appointment to Finance Committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Eleven men with a single thought. Everyone of the new Democratic senators has filed a request for membership on the powerful senate foreign relations committee, it was learned today. And, as though this wouldn't shock venerable statesmen, the eleven new senators also asked for posts on the senate finance committee, second in importance only to the foreign relations body. Although aiming high, few of the newcomers expect to be successful.

The list includes: Senators Adams, of Colorado; Bruce of Maryland; Copeland, of Michigan; Dill of Washington; Edwards, of New Jersey; Ferris of Michigan; Mayfield, of Texas; Neeley, of West Virginia; Ralston, of Indiana; Stephens, of Mississippi, and Wheeler of Montana.

SENATOR McNARY SAYS REPORT MISQUOTED HIM

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—Reports that he had advocated the withdrawal of government support from new reclamation projects were denied by United States Senator McNary in a telegram received Monday by W. D. B. Dodson, general manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Declaring that he had been misquoted, Senator McNary explained that he had "stated to President Coolidge that I am more interested in Oregon's receiving her share of funds than for construction of new projects in other states which shared more generously in the past. The McNary-Smith bill was not discussed, and action thereon must be deferred until advocates have an opportunity for conference."

WINTER FAIR TO GIVE THREE PRIZES AWAY

Announcement was made today that three prizes are to be given the holders of lucky tickets on the closing night of the Winter Fair. All season tickets are numbered and those who are in attendance at the Fair Saturday evening and hold tickets with numbers corresponding to those drawn from a box will receive prizes. The first prize is a fine, big turkey; the second a fat duck, and the third a box of apples. The only condition attached to the drawing is that the holder of the winning tickets must be in attendance at the time the drawing is made.

WAVES HIT STEAMER

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 5.—The Norwegian steamer Hallgrin was almost swamped by mountainous waves, when 200 miles off Cape Flattery Monday, and forced to return to Esquimalt for repairs. Much damage was rendered to the deck. Weather is severe off the coast.

GOVERNOR PIERCE FILES HIS ACCOUNT

SALEM, Dec. 6.—Governor Pierce expended \$50 in making campaign for the state income tax law, according to his expense account filed with the secretary of state today. Under the law the statement should have been filed in the state department within 15 days after the election, which was held November 6.

ART EXHIBIT COMMANDS ATTENTION

Needlecraft and Painting Displays of Exceptional Merit.

PRATT INST. EXHIBITS

Display from Famous Art Institute Is Colorful—School Exhibit Excellent.

Cleverly arranged and tactfully chosen is the setting of the Art Department of the Winter Fair, which opened yesterday. Far away from the less artistic exhibits, and exceptionally well lighted, the needlework has been placed as a haven of refuge for weary fair visitors, who will find their spirits lightened with a few rounds of observation.

Probably the most outstanding exhibits showing results of infinite work and painstaking directions, is the needlecraft department. Then, in profuse quantities, are to be found exquisite bits of handwork. Luncheon sets in endless varieties, embroidered in white and colors, others with crocheted finishes that have taken months to prepare and appreciated by those who make such things; applique with intriguing color combinations and sketches, cleverly conceived and perfectly executed, and center pieces that cannot be estimated too highly, make the display delightful.

Bedroom linen, which, because of its size and character, necessitates many more stitches than smaller pieces, dresses, scarfs, pillow cases and shams, table runners and quilts—cannot be praised too highly. Noteworthy quilts, one especially a creation of pink and white, quilted to the highest degree of perfection was admired by women who had the privilege of seeing it.

Every exhibit is high class. None are dowdy. Surely the needlecraft department of the fair is the gem of the artists collection and will serve as a benediction for every effort the committee has put forth in the past weeks in its collection.

ART EXHIBIT

The Art Exhibit revealing in pretty, crafty and dainty tid-bits, made by local artists, is worthy of praise. Planted lamp shades, water color paintings, ranging from all sizes and nature, china painting and oil work, each piece distinctive in its purpose and dignified in its place is something new for this department of the Winter Fair.

Pratt Institute Exhibit

It is stated that the art exhibit from the Pratt Institute in New York is the most colorful and comprehensive ever displayed in Ashland. The Art Department was fortunate to have so many sketches in water color, pen and ink and other designs here. Ashland is singly honored by this institution and a large class of students will be formed for the summer school to be held here during the coming summer.

School Exhibits

The school exhibits, filling probably one quarter of the entire display, is worth while and the most elaborate ever produced. Work of this nature is often tiresome. This year, the choicest has evidently been taken and smoothness and regularity of line and color prevails in the work of every grade. There is little room for choice between the work of the different grades.

Dresses and linen prepared by school girls are neat and will be judged on their suitability and conservative cost.

ACCIDENTS CLAIM TWO LIVES IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Dec. 5.—Two names were added yesterday to the list of those killed in Portland by automobile wrecks. Bruce Hardman, Shattuck school boy, died as a result of injuries received when he was run over Monday by a car driven by John Gebelhouse. Charges of manslaughter have been filed against Gebelhouse. The second death was that of Otis Smith, of the Lambrook apartments. Taylor was injured when the automobile in which he was riding, went off the road and crashed into a telephone pole at Taylor's ferry last Thursday. Marcola—Sawmill starts here to cut 60,000 ft. per day.

(Continued on page 4)