

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 (International News Wire Service)

ASHLAND CLIMATE

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

VOL XLVII

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ASHLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1924

NO. 257

SHORTAGE OF WATER CAUSE OF MEASURE

Drastic Restrictions Made By Council To Conserve Water Supply

SHORTAGE APPALING

Lawns May Be Irrigated Only One Day a Week; Acreage Irrigation Forbidden

So acute has the water situation in Ashland become that a special council meeting was called last night in spite of the fact that tonight is the regular meeting night, and had not immediate and drastic steps been necessary, the issue could have been faced this evening.

For the balance of the season, absolutely no acreage may be irrigated, it was decided at the meeting. This includes alfalfa, grass lands, orchards, and other large tracts. Although this will work a hardship on many Ashland residents, the step was regarded as necessary to the life of the city.

Sprinkling Permitted Sprinkling of small tracts, such as lawns, gardens and berry patches, will be allowed only one day a week, and only two hours in the morning and two in the evening on these days. One day has been set aside for the irrigation of city holdings, as parks and schools, leaving one day when no water will be used for irrigation purposes of any nature.

For the irrigation of small tracts, Ashland has been divided into four districts. The persons living in each district may irrigate only on the day set aside for that district.

First District The first district is South of North Main street and West of Ashland creek. Persons on a flat rate in this district may irrigate on Mondays between 7 and 9 a. m., and between 5 and 7 p. m. Meter users may use water on Tuesdays at the same hours.

District two is South of the Boulevard and Main street, and East of Ashland creek. Flat rate users may irrigate on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 a. m., and from 5 to 7 p. m. Meter users may irrigate on Tuesdays at the same hours.

The third district is North of East Main and North Main streets and West of Second street. Irrigation for flat rate users is on Thursdays between 7 and 9 a. m. and between 5 and 7 p. m. Meter users irrigate the same hours on Tuesdays.

Fourth District In the fourth district, North of the Boulevard and East Main, and East of Second street to the intersection of Second and East Main, flat rate users may irrigate from 7 to 9 a. m. and from 5 to 7 p. m. Meter users irrigate the same hours on Tuesdays.

Public parks will be irrigated on Saturdays from 8 until 12 a. m. Most Liberal Allowance These regulations were drawn up by Earl Hosler, superintendent of the water works, and they represent the most liberal allowance that can possibly be made the water users.

A glance at the lower intake on Ashland creek, Ashland's chief source of water supply reveals the seriousness of the situation. Sunday evening the city power plant, which normally develops 300 kilowatts, was down to 112, due to the lack of water for power. Unless the restrictions imposed last night had been put into effect, not enough water would have been left in the reservoir to take care of even a fire emergency of a minor nature.

The new restrictions on the use of water take effect tomorrow, and will be rigorously enforced, it was stated today.

CHICKEN BONE FATAL TO PORTLAND WOMAN

PORTLAND, July 1.—Mrs. R. A. Baynard died yesterday at Good Samaritan hospital. She had been seriously ill for several days and an operation was performed to remove an abscess, formed, it was thought, when she swallowed a chicken bone several weeks prior to her illness.

Mrs. Baynard was the wife of R. A. Baynard, salesman for Mason Ehrmann company and his residence is at 933 Glenn avenue North.

Classified ads bring results.

TEN FAMILIES BURNED OUT AT NORTH BEND

NORTH BEND, July 1.—Ten families were burned out here last night when a fire swept two apartment houses, resulting in damage estimated at \$25,000. The families were forced to flee the apartments scantily attired in night attire.

NEW DRIVE FINISHED TO CARTER HEIGHTS

View of City From Vantage Point Is Unsurpassed; Adds New Attraction to City

Through the courtesy of H. C. Galey, the editor of the Tidings was permitted to take a trip over Ashland's newly completed scenic drive to Carter Heights, which overlooks the entire city and much of the surrounding valley from the extreme brow of what is traditionally known as Roper's bluff, directly west.

The return trip requires only 15 minutes with the Tidings office as the starting point. The route follows the Boulevard east to Sherman street, opposite the Hawthorne school, thence south on Sherman to Iowa, west to end of Iowa, south one block to Holly street, west one block to Terrace street to entrance to the heights, which is marked by a sign. Newly painted and erected signs direct the route from the Boulevard over the entire route.

The new drive was conceived by E. V. Carter and is made possible by a gift of the Carter Land Co., which company paid the expense of clearing the road through the heights and for the erection of the signs, amounting in all to \$200. The city furnished a road grader and equipment to smooth the drive through the heights to the crest.

The drive is entirely safe, except that drivers must exercise care in turning at the crest. From the crest of Carter Heights one obtains the best view of Ashland and the surrounding country. It is several hundred feet above the highest point on the High Drive, and adds another excellent drive to the many from which Ashland can be viewed to advantage. Those who have viewed the city after night from Carter Heights declared the scene unsurpassed. The drive will be further improved this fall, when some of the steeper grades are reduced.

FOUR KILLED WHEN AUTOMOBILE HITS TRAIN

SPOKANE, July 1.—Mrs. G. W. Gibson, her 6-year-old son Darel, and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, all of this city, were killed when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger train in a rock cut two miles south of Cheney, in this county, this morning.

Mr. Gibson, who was driving the car, escaped with minor injuries. He is publicity manager for the McClintock-Trunkley company, wholesale grocers of this city and Seattle. According to information received here, the engine of the automobile went dead on the railroad track. No one except those in the automobile witnessed the accident.

KING GEORGE PRAISES SIR HENRY THORNTON

NEW YORK, July 1.—A cable received here today says King George received the premiers of the Canadian provinces at a garden party in Buckingham palace. In questioning the visitors on Canadian affairs, his majesty expressed very particular pleasure at the success of Sir Henry Thornton as president of the Canadian National Railways. "You have taken a good man away from us in England," said the king. Sir Henry Thornton was born in Indiana and was associated with British railways and the allies "war efforts" from 1914 until called to Canada to head the dominion national system.

CHERRY GROWERS AT SALEM ARE JUBILANT

SALEM, July 1.—Cherry growers here were more hopeful today when it was announced that Foster Butler of Roseburg, had entered the local market and would pay above the ruling prices for fancy cherries packed in 20-pound boxes for his eastern clients. Mr. Butler has established headquarters at a local hotel, and today started advertising for a large quantity of the fancy product.

HOTEL FUND IS STEADILY INCREASING

Stock Subscriptions Reported Since Yesterday Total \$3,600

GRAND TOTAL \$128,700

Leaders of Movement Elated At Steady Increase; Teams To Continue

Additional subscriptions for stock in Ashland's proposed new tourist hotel continue to come in from local residents, and the amount since yesterday totals \$3,600. The total reported up to yesterday was \$125,100, making the grand total of \$128,700 at 11:30 this forenoon. Of the subscriptions received since yesterday, many were made voluntarily, while others came in as a result of the work being performed by the 16 teams that are conducting a clean-up campaign.

Leaders in the hotel movement expressed general satisfaction this forenoon, and point to the steady increase as a sure indication that Ashland will finance the splendid project unaided and unassisted by outside capital. The workers are now approximately within \$50,000 of the coveted goal and as subscriptions come in each succeeding day and are tabulated, the belief increases that it will not be necessary to bond to complete the financial program.

The teams conducting the mopping-up campaign will continue their work until every available prospect has been solicited and good results are expected from that source.

Following is a list of subscribers, together with the respective amounts, reported since yesterday noon:

Table listing subscribers and amounts: Ambrose, J. G. \$100.00; Clark, Lettie M. 100.00; Clapp, Ralph W. 50.00; Clapp, Mrs. W. R. 100.00; Donough, J. W. M. 100.00; Evans, B. E. 500.00; Gill, Mr. & Mrs. W. D. 500.00; Harner, J. L. 100.00; Hurst, H. B. 200.00; Hood, A. V. 50.00; Jeter, Mrs. S. R. 100.00; Minkler, C. R. 100.00; Minkler, R. A. & Ada B. 100.00; Pratt, C. E. 100.00; Reed, W. E. 100.00; Ross, Geo. W. 100.00; Robison, R. E. 100.00; Sayles, H. L. 100.00; Shaw, Dr. Mattie 100.00; Wolcott, E. T. 100.00; Vining, I. E. 200.00; Waite, C. M. 100.00; Wimer, Mrs. Chas L. 100.00

Here For Indefinite Stay—

A. Wasson, a Klamath Falls business man, brought his wife and little son to Ashland yesterday for an indefinite stay. They have taken one of the Barber apartments on Granite street.

NEW TYPE GRANITE BLOCKS MADE HERE

Material Made Under 1800 Pounds Pressure; Blocks Resist Great Weight

A new building material that is fast becoming very popular, and is used in the East and larger cities in the West, is soon to be manufactured in Ashland. John M. Newell announced today.

A display of the material is now on display in the window of the Automotive Shop. The blocks were made as a test by the Ashland Granite Works, and were crushed from material that was formerly an expensive waste. They are made under 18,000 pounds pressure, of crushed granite and cement. By a government test, the blocks were shown to be capable of standing a pressure of 2000 pounds per square inch.

A late model rock crusher is being installed at the quarry by Dan Kay of the Automotive Shop, who is also furnishing the power plant for the company.

In the past, the Ashland Granite Works has been engaged in making monuments, but in the future intends to supply the new granite blocks to various cities in Oregon.

The blocks on display at the Automotive Shop were made by J. H. Janes, a man who has been experimenting for thirty years in making them. He considers Ashland an ideal location for a plant to make such blocks.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BULLETINS

FLIERS ARRIVE AT ALLAHABAD

LONDON, July 1.—The American round the world fliers, Lieutenants Smith, Nelson and Wade, reached Allahabad, India, this afternoon, according to a dispatch from that city.

WILL PROTEST DEATH OF MISSIONARY

SHANGHAI, July 1.—The United States legation at Peking is expected to lodge protests with both the Peking and Canton governments as the result of the murder of George Byers, American missionary, in China, by shinz bandits, June 24. Byers is survived by a wife and four children. He had been a member of the Presbyterian mission since 1906. Byers' home was in Bandon, Oregon.

"PONY EXPRESS THROUGH THE CLOUDS"

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Without ceremonies, the "pony express through the clouds" was inaugurated when Piolet Vance left this morning in the first flight of the continental air mail service with 15 pouches for eastern delivery. The plane will arrive in the east late tomorrow afternoon, 32 hours after leaving the Pacific coast. Another plane also left New York this morning, and a daily service will be maintained through the year.

FAILURE INEVITABLE IN HAPHAZARD IRRIGATION

PORTLAND, July 1.—"Failure is inevitable in the haphazard irrigation of land," Dr. Elwood Mead, international authority on land reclamation and national commissioner of irrigation, stated here today on his arrival. He will spend 17 days investigating Oregon and Washington reclamation projects. He recently succeeded Ex-Governor Davis, of Idaho, in the office he now holds. Several delegations came here to give data on Oregon projects including William Stead and Fred Phillips, Baker; Judge Wallace, Prineville; Judge Sawyers, Bend; Dave Nelson, Pendleton; James Kyle, Stanfield; E. Van Patten and Pat Gallagher, in behalf of Malheur projects.

EXCITEMENT REIGNS IN QUEEN CONTEST

Carol Van Dyke Advances From Fifth Place To Second In Last Day Upset

Something's going to happen. When the Elks united behind their candidate for Lithian Queen, and with the backers of the other candidates determined to push their favorites to the limit, lots of action is promised between now and 11:30 tonight, when the contest closes on the Lithian dance pavilion.

At 11 o'clock the downtown voting places close, and half an hour later, to the second, the contest will close on the platform. Coronation of the Queen will take place Thursday morning at 10:30.

This morning Carol Van Dyke, who is being backed by the Elks, jumped from fifth place to second, and any sort of an upset may be expected between now and 11:30.

Standing of the candidates at noon was: Velta Ackley 8445; Carol Van Dyke 8065; Florence Hollmeyer 6970; Pearl Wardle 6220; Ruth Plackus 5400; Pearl Hodgkinson 2330; Tona Bechtel 1480; Florence Marrett 1010

SHASTA COUNTY LAD SCALDED TO DEATH

DORRIS, Calif., July 1.—Darwin Johnson, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Johnson, settlers on the Macdoel Irrigation Project at the south end of Butte Valley, died here Saturday night of burns received in an unusual accident earlier in the day.

The lad's mother had a tub full of clothes over an outdoor fire, when a peddler called. In turning to answer him, she knocked over her son, who fell into the tub of boiling water. His body was badly scalded on one side. He was rushed to the hospital here, but efforts to save his life were futile.

NO BAND CONCERT IN PARK TOMORROW NIGHT

There will be no band concert in Lithia Park tomorrow night, director Carl Loveland announced today. This is due to the fact that so many attractions are in the park that there is no general demand for a concert.

With a Lithian dance tomorrow night, and with a carnival troupe located in the park, it is thought that a concert would not be of sufficient interest to warrant holding one.

A regular concert will be given Wednesday after next.

OIL TANKER AGROUND OFF PORT TOWNSEND

SEATTLE, July 1.—The oil tanker Stockton is reported aground at Point Wilson, off Port Townsend, this morning, according to a radio message up here. No details were given and it is believed the damage is not serious and that the vessel will be floated soon. The Stockton was bound for Seattle from San Francisco.

Gold found in small quantities by railroad laborers above Oakridge.

COLORS TORN OFF STAFF OF U.S. EMBASSY

Is Protest Against Immigration Law, Banning Japs from America

PAPERS ARE SILENT

Foreign Minister Promises Immediate Investigation of the Affair

TOKIO, July 1.—The flag which flies from the staff of the United States Embassy was torn down early this morning by an unknown man as a protest against the Immigration law, recently enacted by congress, and which places a ban against Japanese entering the United States. The new law became effective today and was the signal for the insult.

Japanese papers were forbidden by authorities to make any mention of the incident and Foreign Minister Shidehara agreed to make an investigation.

A youth, about 25 years old, name unknown, is said to have ripped the flag from the staff and carried it off.

In addition to his promise to make an immediate and thorough investigation, Foreign Minister Shidehara condemned the theft of the flag, and in addressing the Diet said that the guiding principle of the Japanese foreign policy of the future will be to "promote our legitimate interests throughout the world and to safeguard peace in the Pacific ocean."

Other than the flag incident no other demonstration against the American ban against Japanese had been reported throughout the islands.

TOKIO TAKES PRECAUTIONS

TOKIO, June 30.—Although the police today predicted that calmness would characterize the monster anti-exclusion mass meetings to be held in Tokio tomorrow, they today assigned 40 special guards to the American embassy and 10 to the United States consulate.

In addition to these precautions 200 policemen were assigned to duty on Sanodal hill and the Zozoji temple grounds where anti-exclusion demonstrations are to be held.

Priests throughout the empire were praying all day today for the development of nationalist patriotism and crowds of people were to be seen at every shrine.

Scores of people have given up their time to passing out tens of thousands of patriotic handbills.

DRIVER PINNED BY AUTO NEAR DUNSMUIR

REDDING, July 1.—Robert Crooks, San Francisco traveling salesman, is in a Dunsmuir hospital with serious injuries as a result of an automobile accident Saturday night when his machine overturned on the highway between Mt. Shasta and Dunsmuir.

Crooks was proceeding at too great a speed to make a turn and the car left the highway and overturned, pinning him underneath. He was rescued by a passing motorist. He is expected to recover.

An automobile driven by Crooks, ran down and killed former Coroner John Bassett in Redding three years ago.

ASHLAND CHERRIES GO TO HONOLULU

Shipment of Extra Fancy Grade Brings 17 Cents Per Pound

What Ashland cherries, properly packed, can do in the way of making a demand for themselves is shown by a shipment of 150 boxes to Honolulu Sunday. There was a demand for 300 boxes of strictly extra fancy Lamberts, but only 150 boxes of Ashland's best grade were available.

This order shows that even in far-off Honolulu a demand exists for Ashland produce, and the price paid, seventeen and a half cents a pound, f. o. b. Ashland, shows that Ashland products can command their own market.

FAMILY OF FIVE BEATEN TO DEATH

CHICAGO, July 1.—An entire family of five, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eter and their three small boys, were found beaten to death in their suburban home here yesterday. The tragedy had apparently been committed only a short time before the discovery of the gruesome tragedy.

BOOTLEG EXPOSE TO BE SHOWN AT CHURCH

Five Reel Film Highly Endorsed By Prominent Men and Many Large Organizations

At eight o'clock tomorrow evening, there will be shown at the First Methodist Church a motion picture which is declared to be a complete expose of the bootleg traffic, and an appeal for loyalty to the Constitution.

The picture is endorsed by many public men, and hundreds of patriotic and reform organizations have given it their approval. "When Right Meets Might," is the title of the picture, and it is subtitled, "The Bootlegger Or the Law, Which Shall it Be?"

The national W. C. T. U. the Parent-Teacher organization, the Federation of Womens Clubs, and other organizations have heartily praised the film.

Charles J. Hall, called "The Eloquent Californian," who produced the picture, will be present in person and will make a fifteen minute address of the purpose of it.

It is said that nearly \$50,000 was spent in making the production that it has 133 persons in the cast, and is five reels long. Over 100,000 people have seen it in California the past three months, and it is now to be shown in Oregon.

SALT LAKE TO LOSE COAST LEAGUE BALL

PORTLAND, July 1.—No more Pacific Coast league baseball games will be played in Salt Lake this year. Word to this effect was received here, together with the report that the series scheduled to be played at Salt Lake during the week of July 15 had been transferred to Seattle and that the series with Oakland the following week might be played in Vancouver, B. C.

The decision to give up playing in Salt Lake was reached after the poor attendance at Sunday's doubleheader, after an appeal had been made to the fans to support the club.

TWO CARAVANS TAKE ADVERTISING TRIP

About twenty-five cars, loaded to the tops with ardent Ashland boosters, left this morning for Grants Pass and way points, determined to repay the compliment of the Grants Pass celebration boosters with interest.

Sunday before last, Grants Pass sent a caravan as far North as Ashland, advertising their celebration. They had lots of pep and made a good impression, and the Ashland boosters determined to stage a caravan that would draw even the enthusiastic Grants Pass people to Ashland.

The caravan will stop at every town on the route, and is prepared with music and banners to attract attention.

At one o'clock a smaller caravan left for Yreka and way points, to tell the Californians of Ashland's big celebration.

ALLEGED BAD CHECK OPERATOR ARRESTED

YREKA, July 1.—A. L. Aylesworth, alleged to have fleeced Siskiyouans of nearly \$1,000 with fictitious checks, has been apprehended at Salinas and will be brought here for trial.

Frank Pluse, Sisson automobile dealer, charges he lost \$100 and a new automobile through his dealings with Aylesworth, while several stores in Yreka are holding checks in varying small amounts.

THE WEATHER

Dropping three points, the thermometer yesterday reached a maximum of 100. The day before, the hottest weather in years was recorded when the mercury climbed to 103. The weather yesterday was: Maximum, 100; Minimum, 59; Set Maximum 10. Weather clear with Northwest winds.

STRENGTH OF M'ADOO DECLINING

Break of Delegates Comes on Twentieth Ballot; Loss Is Serious

J. W. DAVIS GAINING

West Virginian Climbs to 123 1-2; Starting Changes Predicted This Afternoon

NEW YORK, July 1.—Unable to reach a decision in twenty-four ballots, the Democratic convention adjourned at 4:45 this afternoon with McAdoo still losing strength. Smith is holding his own and Davis is forging ahead with consistent progress. McAdoo had 438 1/2 on the twenty-fourth ballot; Smith, 308; Davis, 129.5. The convention will meet at 8:00 tonight to resume balloting.

McAdoo Loses Votes

NEW YORK, July 1.—On the seventeenth ballot, the second taken this morning, McAdoo dropped back a dozen votes while Governor Smith added as many. Most of these came from Connecticut, which after dividing fourteen votes between them earlier, suddenly switched twelve for Smith and two to McAdoo.

The totals of the seventh ballot follow: McAdoo, 471 1/2; Ralston, 30; Underwood, 42; Cox, 60; Smith, 312 1/2; Davis, 72; Glass, 36; Sausbury, 6; Robinson, 28; Ritchie, 17 1/2; Governor Davis, 10; Walsh, 1; Copeland, 1 1/2.

NEW YORK, July 1.—McAdoo's much vaunted strength in the Democratic national convention began to break away seriously at the twentieth ballot. He reached the peak with 497 votes on the fifteenth ballot and has been losing since. On the twenty-second ballot he had 438 1/2, when Missouri broke from his standard and went over to John Davis, of West Virginia, who on the twenty-second ballot had 123 1/2 votes. Smith about held his own on the twenty-second ballot with 307 1/2.

Managers are freely predicting "startling changes, by the time the twenty-fifth ballot is reached.

BLIND MAN KNOWS OLD FRIEND AFTER 22 YEARS

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 1.—Loss of sight does not prevent one from remembering those seen years before the sight was lost.

A few days ago J. F. Myers of Portland, field agent for the state institution for the adult blind, called upon Waldo Miller of this city, who once had sight, but lost it years ago.

After they had conversed for some time, Mr. Miller inquired of Mr. Myers whether he had not been a piano tuner back in Canyon City, Col., 22 years before. The two had been well acquainted at that time.

GROWERS PREPARE TO HARVEST FLAX CROP

SALEM, July 1.—Because of delay in arrival of flax-pulling machines ordered recently from a Toronto, Canada, firm, a number of local flax growers today started assembling crews to harvest their crops. The flax is ripe in practically all sections of Marion county. The state penitentiary is completing arrangements to handle the yield.

The cost of harvesting flax by hand labor is approximately \$20 an acre, while the cost of operating the patented pullers is considerably less. Payment of the machine pullers was guaranteed by the state of Oregon and the Portland chamber of commerce, the money to be paid back by the growers over a period of years.

REGISTRATION RECORD WAS BROKEN YESTERDAY

The highest standing record for out-of-state registrations was broken yesterday, when 203 cars registered. June 18, 184 machines stopped in Ashland to get out-of-state permits, and since then, the record had not been reached until yesterday, when it was beat by 19.

This would seem to indicate that instead of driving motorists into the cool woods, hot weather makes them take to the highway, as yesterday was warmer than any other registration day.