

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.

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John W. Davis Made Presidential Nominee

M'ADOO AND SMITH QUIT TORRID RACE

Candidate Named on Fourth Test, After Two Adversaries Withdraw

CONVENTION UNUSUAL

Nomination Comes on 103rd Ballot; Named by Acclamation, Amid Enthusiasm

NEW YORK, July 9.—Ending the most extended deadlock that ever existed in any major political party, and bringing to a close a convention unparalleled in political history, John W. Davis, of West Virginia, was nominated for the presidency by the Democratic national convention on the 103rd ballot.

Named by Acclamation
The nomination of the West Virginian came by acclamation on the fourth ballot after the withdrawal of the deadlocking pair, Wm. G. McAdoo, of California, and Governor Alfred Smith, of New York. When McAdoo and Smith withdrew state after state fell into line for Davis. George Brennan, Illinois boss, sat with a pencil and pad in his hand and as soon as a majority was reached he swung the Illinois vote to Davis. California followed suit, as did New York, which had remained steadfastly behind Smith. Ohio, Virginia and Kentucky did likewise. Iowa also joined the bandwagon.

Underwood Threatened
Senator Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, was the only candidate who threatened Davis, after McAdoo and Smith quit the race. Many of the large eastern states voted for him, first due to his valiant fight against the Ku Klux Klan.

State Standards Parade
A parade of state standards followed when Chairman Walsh put the question of an acclamation vote, which was so overwhelmingly carried, and the convention was thrown into a mighty and enthusiastic uproar for the West Virginian.

DAVIS CHARACTERIZED AS ONE OF MOST BRILLIANT MEN IN PUBLIC LIFE

John W. Davis, Democrat, is characterized by his friends—and among them are hosts of men and women of opposing political faiths—as one of the most brilliant men in public life.

They point to his legal achievements, his oratorical ability and his intellectual attainments. Yet, until some fourteen years ago, John W. Davis was a country lawyer in Clacksburg, W. Va., and was little known outside the confines of his native State.

From then on his rise was rapid. Congressman, Solicitor General to the Department of Justice, Ambassador to England, president of the American Bar Association were among his successive steps up the ladder of public life.

The former Ambassador's entry to public life is ascribed by his family to chance. In the Summer of 1909, they explain, Democrats of the First West Virginia Congressional District assembled at Wheeling to select a candidate for Congress. A poll of arriving delegates indicated the almost-unanimous choice of John W. Davis, Clarksburg lawyer, for the place.

News that Davis was almost certain to be nominated reached the ears of his father, John J. Davis, a former member of Congress, at his home in Clarksburg. He immediately sent his son two telegrams advising him not to accept the nomination under any circumstances.

Pocketed Wire
A friend, a business man of Wheeling, intercepted the wires and fearing that if the younger Davis saw them he would obey his father's instructions, pocketed them.

The country lawyer, who was later to be American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, accepted the nomination and was elected by a big majority in what the Democrats conceded to be a Republican district.

Re-elected to Congress in 1912.

REDDING MAN FALLS INTO STORM SEWER

REDDING, July 8.—John Kulesh, having fallen into a city storm sewer, breaking his nose, last night presented to the city trustees a claim for hospital attention, physician's services and his loss of time.

DIVERTED LAKE WATER SINKS IN LAVA BEDS

Supply Intended to Augment Fish Lake May Eventually Reappear

At the well attended meeting of the water users of the Medford Irrigation district, held yesterday afternoon at the Medford library, the water situation was summarized by the engineers and directors of the Medford Irrigation district, says the Mail Tribune. Mr. Schiffler, one of the district engineers explained the progress of bringing the water of Four-Mile lake over to Fish lake. He stated that more than fifteen second feet of water from Four Mile lake was being emptied into a canyon about a mile above Fish lake, where it disappeared into the lava. The question of conducting this water over the lava beds by means of a pipe was discussed, but on account of the rugged nature of the country and its inaccessibility it was decided that this could not be accomplished for this irrigating season. Elmer Coleman, one of the district's directors, told the meeting of the effort on behalf of the Rogue River Valley Canal company to get this water through from Four Mile lake and the difficulties to be surmounted because of the mountainous and rocky character of the country. Mr. Coleman stated that he believed they had finally succeeded in diverting this water and that every day from now on would find an increased diversion from Four Mile lake, where there is now upwards of seven thousand acre feet of storage water, which under a careful administration would be ample to meet the needs of the district.

At the office of the Rogue River Valley Canal company this morning there was an air of optimism over a report from Fish lake of an increase of some eight second feet inflow into Fish lake which they believe to be the water dumped from Four Mile lake into the lava beds above Fish lake.

Coloring matter of a harmless nature has been injected into the Four Mile lake water above a point where it enters the lava beds, and it is expected that within a few days this branded water, so to speak, will appear in Fish lake and conclusively settle the question of this diversion.

TIDE DRIVES PORTLAND MEN TO TREE TOPS

SEASIDE, July 8.—Police officers here were engaged Saturday afternoon in quelling the anxiety of the wives of George H. Rotner, superintendent of the Brownville Woolen Mill store of Portland and a companion who early Saturday started out to walk around the base of Tillamook head, just south of this city. Three men were caught by the tide at a point of the head opposite Tillamook lighthouse and were forced to remain clinging to rocky cliff for five or six hours.

With the ebbing of the tide they returned unharmed, to quiet the fears of their wives.

CALIFORNIAN WINS \$500 PRIZE AT K. FALLS RODEO

KLAMATH FALLS, July 8.—The third annual Klamath Falls rodeo closed Sunday with Jess Stahl of Salinas, Cal., winning the \$500 purse for the bucking contest. McKinley Jackson, a Klamath Indian won second, and Boss Richardson of Paisley won third. Jesse Stahl, who is an old-time performer at the leading roundups of the country, made one of the best rides ever seen here.

One of the Bly Rodeo association's star performers, Mike Stuart of Fort Worth, Texas, won the roping contest, and all-around cowboy championship belt. Bob Hall of Cheyenne, Wyo., won the bulldogging honors.

Rainier to erect arches at entrance to city

FUNERAL OF CALVIN, JR., HELD TODAY

Simple Services Held in East Room of White House

TYPICAL AMERICAN

Coolidge Boy Went to Public Schools; Worked Summers on Farm

WASHINGTON, July 9.—In the flower filled East room of the White House, watched over by sailor chums from the yacht Mayflower, Calvin Coolidge Jr., slept for the last time today.

The simple funeral service of the Congregational church were held this afternoon at the White House in the presence of intimate friends of the Presidential family, senators, congressmen and members of the diplomatic corps.

The body will be taken tonight to Northampton, Mass., where the boy will sleep forever among his ancestors.

Typical American Boy

Typically American. That describes Calvin Coolidge, Jr. He was mischievous and vigorous, but in public, quiet and reserved. Recently he was described by a close friend of the family as remarkably quiet in public, but as being all boy.

Calvin attended the public school at Northampton, and finished the eighth grade there while his father was vice-president of the United States in 1921.

The following year, Calvin, and his brother John, 17, entered Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg, Pa. John was graduated last month, and Calvin would have finished next year. Both boys were to have entered Amherst college, their father's Alma Mater.

Calvin was born April 13, 1908 at Northampton. In school, he stood high in his classes, but never "crammed," or became a book worm. He was a good debator and an enthusiastic baseball and tennis player.

Worked Summers

In the summers, the boy worked, unusually on his grandfather's ranch but last summer worked on a farm in western Massachusetts. It was while he was working here that Mr. Coolidge became President. Although he wished to go to Washington at that time we were working on a contract, and refused to quit to join his father at the White House.

It was the policy of the President and Mrs. Coolidge that their boys should be considered from an unofficial standpoint, and it was for this reason that no bulletins on Calvin's illness were issued until his condition became very serious.

DESIRE WALSH AS MATE FOR DAVIS

Cries of "Walsh! Walsh!" Fill Convention Hall; Delegates Are Happy

NEW YORK, July 9.—Everybody attending the convention is happy for the first time in three weeks in the nomination of Jonathan Walsh. The convention made a great effort to nominate Senator Walsh, of Montana, as vice president by acclamation.

Cries of "Walsh! Walsh!" came from all corners of the hall. A dozen men attempted to move the nomination by acclamation, but Walsh, as chairman, refused to recognize them.

"All those in favor of adjourning until 8 o'clock tonight say Aye," said Walsh. A chorus of noes greeted him. "The Ayes have it," said Walsh, turning his back on them. The delegates laughed, cheered and began to file out.

Walsh could have had the vice-presidency in two seconds by keeping still if he had wanted it.

In an informal statement later he said, "I have a good chance to return to the Senate again from Montana, and do not want to waste my time as a mere presiding officer."

There is wisdom in reading ads.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BULLETINS

COACH OF NOTRE DAME IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—Knut—the great Rocke—coach of the "fighting Irish" football team of Notre Dame, has arrived here to assume charge of the University of Southern California football coaching class. It is likely that Rocke will visit in Portland and Seattle before completion of the course.

SENATOR RALSTON REFUSED TO BE NOMINEE

NEW YORK, July 9.—Tom Taggart, Indiana boss, announced after a conference at which it had been arranged to put Senator Samuel Ralston, of Indiana, across as the Democratic presidential nominee, that the senator had spoken to him over the telephone a few minutes before and had finally and for the last time announced his refusal to accept the nomination.

AGED ALBANY RESIDENT KILLED NEAR LA GRANDE

LA GRANDE, July 9.—Hubbard Bryant, 76, pioneer Albany, Oregon, citizen, was instantly killed near here today when the auto in which he was riding plunged off an embankment. N. Kilchman, the wind driver, momentarily lost control of the car when he mistook a temporary approach to a high bridge as a road. In backing away to reach a detour, he lost control momentarily and the car turned over a 20-foot embankment, killing Bryant instantly. Eichman escaped uninjured.

CALIFORNIA REDWOODS ARE ENDANGERED

KERNSVILLE, Calif., July 9.—More than 400 men, 200 of them having been conscripted, concentrated their efforts along Kane Springs on the forest fire which has advanced along a ten mile front to the finest redwood timber in California in the Sequoia national forest. The fire is burning with terrific intensity and is the largest ever fought in this section of the state. Officials said that should the wind advance toward the West nothing could stop the fire. Thousands of giant Sequoias have already been reduced to ashes.

MORE THAN \$1500 IS ADDED TO FUND

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Butler Add \$1500 To Hotel Subscriptions Yesterday

With the receipt yesterday of the subscription of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Butler, \$1500 was added to the hotel fund in one lump sum. This amounts to three times the subscriptions received the day before, and added to the subscriptions made yesterday, will add considerably to the total.

Owing to the fact that figures showing the total amount subscribed yesterday were not available, the grand total cannot be given. The amount is brought to \$135,500 by the subscription of Mr. and Mrs. Butler.

At a meeting of the hotel committee last night, plans were all but completed for a final drive to reach the goal of \$185,000.

Jack Allen, head of the service department of the state Chamber of Commerce, who has given his services from the first, arrived in Ashland this morning to assist in the clean-up drive, and with local men, will devote much of his time to hammering toward the needed sum.

Since the day the campaign started, the subscription of money has never stopped, but has gone forward steadily, and it is hoped to wind it up with one final rush that will show the total \$185,000 has been raised in Ashland by Ashland men.

MOVIE MEN FIGHT FIRE WHILE MAKING FILMS

TRUCKEE, Calif., July 9.—Killing two birds with one stone was the objective of members of the Tom Mix motion picture organization, when they left location at Lake Tahoe to go to the forest fire in the Sierra Valley.

They not only wanted to help fight the blaze, but also to get some realistic footage of forest fire scenes.

Members of the company passed through here early yesterday on route to Calpine. All of the cowboys in the organization made the journey, eager to offer their help in bringing the fire under control.

It is becoming very difficult for motion picture producers to obtain improvised forest fire scenes. Those taken in the Calpine region will be held in stock for future use.

MAYOR OF SEATTLE ASKS FOR SHOWDOWN

SEATTLE, July 9.—Mayor Brown of this city today invited the city council to investigate the police and civil service departments of Seattle and added:

"I will be glad to assist in every way."

The invitation was extended because Mrs. Henry Landes, head of the council, discharged Chief of Police Severny while acting mayor recently. Chief Severny was reinstated on Mayor Brown's return from the democratic national convention in New York city.

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Scholz Captures 200 Metre With Paddock Finishing Second

KINSEY WINS HURDLE

South African is Second; Two Other American Contestants Take Places

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Kinsey Wins Hurdle
Dan Kinsey, of Illinois, won the final in the 110 metre hurdle race in 15 seconds. Atkinson, of South Africa, finished second; Peterson, Sweden, third; Christenson, Sweden, fourth; Anderson, Illinois, fifth; Guthrie, Ohio State College was sixth, but was disqualified.

France won the sword fencing championship from Italy.

America Lead Yesterday
The results of yesterday's events placed America well in the lead and 44 points above Finland, the nearest competitor. The total points following yesterday's contests were: United States, 98; Finland, 54; Britain, 28 1-2; Sweden 14; France, 9 1-2; Hungary, 7 1-2; Switzerland, 5; Norway, 5; New Zealand, 4.

FOREST FIRE DANGER IS WORST SINCE 1910

Chief Forester Lauds McNary Law as Promising More Aid and Protection

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The northwest has never experienced a more dangerous forest fire time since the memorable year of 1910, the worst in the experience of Colonel Greeley, he told the audience. Co-operation of nation and state with the various organizations of timber manufacturers has meant a far greater degree of protection since that time, however, but even then the danger has not been minimized once the fire is started, he said.

McNary Forestry Law Praised
"Two disastrous fires now raging in the timber of California can be traced to the violation of the law by the operators of donkey engines in a logging camp," declared the speaker in illustrating the statement that the careless minority exists even among the men actually engaged in the lumber industry.

The speaker lauded the recently enacted McNary forestry bill, which, he said, "would stand out as one of the greatest constructive steps ever taken in national forestry problems." With the law in effect another year it is believed by Colonel Greeley that liberal appropriations will become effective and will supply a far more adequate fire protection as well as a means of reforestation.

WESTERN STREAMS ARE STOCKED WITH TROUT

PORTLAND, July 9.—The State Game Commission planted approximately 1,500,000 trout fingerlings in streams of Western Oregon during the past week. This week trout fry will be distributed from the Necanicum hatchery to Clatsop county streams. Three hundred thousand from the Deep creek hatchery were planted on the upper Clackamas; 100,000 in Silver creek above Silverton and 100,000 in the Molalla river above Molalla. Approximately 150,000 black spotted trout were released in Gales creek; 800,000 were taken from the McKenzie hatchery and released in Lake creek and other tributaries of Triangle lake.

Astoria — Investigation made to determine possibility of developing power in basins of Nehalem and Wilson rivers, which are within easy transmission distance of Astoria and Portland.

WEED AND LONGVIEW TEAMS MEET FRIDAY

WEED, July 9.—The Weed baseball team will play the team from Longview, Wash., at Weed on Friday. The Weed team leads the Siskiyou County League by a two game margin. Longview has also had a very successful season in a southern Washington league.

TO OBSERVE ST. MIHIEL BATTLE ANNIVERSARY

Statewide Demonstration Planned; Military Defenses Will Be Tested

SALEM, July 7.—Governor Pierce today appointed a general committee to take charge of a state-wide patriotic demonstration to be held at the request of the government September 12, anniversary of the battle of St. Mihiel.

The feature of the demonstration will be a test mobilization of man power for the national defense. The committee was named at the suggestion of the secretary of war, through Major C. G. Morton, western army commander, with headquarters at San Francisco.

Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of O. A. C., has been named chairman of the committee.

After this committee has had an opportunity to meet and outline the general scope of the patriotic demonstration, Governor Pierce said, county representatives will be appointed to state mobilization tests and public meetings in every county in the state. The old army draft boards that served during the world war will be asked to participate and the mayors of all cities will be placed on local committees.

The demonstration, according to the government announcement of events for the St. Mihiel anniversary, is intended to impress upon all cities their duty toward the security of the nation and to try out the effectiveness of the present military organization.

Included in the test mobilization will be all the units of the regular army and national guard and all organized units of the reserve corps. Public assemblies and patriotic programmes will occupy the military assemblies and each city will be asked to hold patriotic exercises during the day or night of September 12.

PRISONERS ATTEMPT DARING JAIL BREAK

KLAMATH FALLS, July 9.—A sensational attempt to escape from the county jail took place here last Saturday when prisoners sawed through a bar, then used the rope from a flagpole to get from the jail to the ground. A guard discovered the first prisoner escaping, and captured him.

The guard has been doubled as a precaution against further attempts to break jail.

TO PORTLAND—

Dr. and Mrs. Angell left yesterday for Portland, where Dr. Angell will attend a chiropractic convention and take a post-graduate course at the Pacific Chiropractic college. They will return next Wednesday.

GAME FISH PLANTED IN LAKE OF WOODS

Steelheads and Rainbow Trout Are Placed in Stream; Part of Restocking Project

Over 40,000 young game fish were yesterday planted in streams near Ashland by the state game commission as part of the work to restock streams that is being carried on.

The fish, steelheads and rainbow trout, were from the Butte Falls hatchery, and were planted in Lake of the Woods and in Clear Lake, according to information given the Tidings.

For several years past, the game commission has been restocking the Lake of the Woods, and if the project is carried through as planned, Ashland's summer playground will be made doubly attractive by being one of the best fishing streams in southern Oregon.

Persons in from the lake report a few catches of bass and trout in the lake this year, but say the best fishing is to be found at Pelican Bay, or on Elk Creek, both of which are close to the lake.

POPULATION AUTO CAMP WAS 327 LAST NIGHT

Eighty-seven cars of tourists stopped at the Ashland auto camp last night, which, with eleven tourists who stopped over from the day before, made a total of 98 machines, with 327 persons in them.

New York had the distinction of having the tourist from the greatest distance, in the person of J. Sleeman, who has been a rover of the highways for over six months. This is Mr. Sleeman's second stop at the camp this year, as he stayed here one night last spring while on his way to Los Angeles.

Forty-two machines last night were from California, "the state on wheels." Oregon had 13, with Washington third with six. Arizona was fourth with four cars and sixteen persons. Colorado had three machines in the camp, while New York, Kansas, Wisconsin and British Columbia had one each. The states from which a number of the rovers was not marked on registration slips.

Silverton—Silver Falls Timber Co. installing new turbine which will double plant's electric power.

THE WEATHER

Although June 29 remains on record as the hottest day in years, the mercury has been hovering close to the 100 mark ever since. The weather, as recorded yesterday on government instruments was:

Maximum	99
Minimum	46
Set Maximum	93

Weather clear, with Northwest winds.

According to records, the trace of rain which today made the pavement slippery for about five minutes, was the first since June 18.

IRRIGATION REGULATIONS CHANGE MADE

Council Gives Superintendent Power to Make New Water Regulations

ACREAGE MEN AIDED

No Water for Lawns After Tomorrow is Decision as Shortage Grows Greater

After July 10, (tomorrow) absolutely no lawns may be irrigated, according to a decision made public this morning by Earl Hosler, superintendent of the water works.

At a special meeting of the City Council on Monday evening, the water situation, which daily becomes more alarming, was the sole topic of discussion, and after some argument, the entire matter was placed in the hands of Mr. Hosler, who has had several years' experience with the Ashland system, and who is an expert on the needs of the city, and on methods of conservation.

Sprinkling will be carried on in the four districts, as provided by the Council at its meetings July 1 and 2, with the exception that no lawns may be watered.

Due to Shortage
This action, according to Mr. Hosler, was taken because there is not enough water for both gardens and lawns. The gardens and berry patches were regarded as most important, and so will be given the water four hours a week, as before.

A measure offering partial relief to acreage men and large garden owners is embodied in the new plan. Before the acreage men were faced with an almost total loss of this year's late fruit crops, upon which they depend for an income. Under the plan of July 2, they were allowed four hours a week to water, and were given permission to irrigate plants instead of lawns, if they wished.

Under the new plan, Superintendent Hosler, when he believes that there is enough water in the reservoirs to warrant it, will call on one or two acreage men and give them permission to irrigate for a specified time. According to the plan, this privilege will be granted in rotation among the acreage men.

Offers Some Relief
This gives the fruit and garden growers no steady or regular supply of water, but with proper conservation, it is hoped that the supply will prove sufficient.

Never before faced with such a serious shortage, the city council has been devoting all its time to finding a satisfactory arrangement. To date, three plans have been inaugurated, the last two modifications of the original one. If the water grows more scarce with the advance of the summer season, even more drastic regulations will probably be initiated.

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