

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.

Successor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings, Volume 43.

ASHLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 14, 1924

NO. 267

U. S. FLIERS ARRIVED AT PARIS TODAY

Circle Arch Triumph in Honor of France's Unknown Dead

CROWDS SEE PLANES Gen. Pershing Will Congratulate Intrepid Fliers; MacLaren at Kushiro

PARIS, July 14.—Flying in a perfect "4" formation the trio of American round the world planes arrived over Lebourget field at 4:45 this afternoon.

Great crowds of enthusiastic Parisians, together with many foreigners, including not a few Americans, watched the aviators circle above.

Pershing to Greet Fliers General Pershing, who is in Paris, will receive the six American aviators and congratulate them on the success of their flight.

Lieutenants Smith, Wade and Nelson, who are piloting the planes, will hop off from Paris for England Wednesday, from which city they will begin the journey across the Atlantic to their homeland.

MacLaren at Kushiro LONDON, July 13.—Flight Commander MacLaren, British round the world flier, arrived at Kushiro from Minato on the first lap of his flight across the Pacific.

SUNDAY MARRIED BY ONE AUTO ACCIDENT

Sunday was marred by one accident when a Ford touring car, driven by a man whose name was not learned, and carrying four passengers, was wrecked at the "underhead crossing" about a mile north of Ashland.

The machine was coming down the grade when the rear axle broke, according to mechanics at the Hotel Garage, where the machine is being fixed.

The Ford hit with such force as to turn over backwards, smashing the top. Damage amounted to one broken wheel, a smashed top and a broken windshield.

DESPONDENT WIDOWER ENDS LIFE BY SHOOTING

JOSEPH, July 13.—George M. Tucker shot himself at the home of his brother, D. G. Tucker, seven miles east of Joseph at 11:30 a. m. Friday. Tucker lost his wife and a favorite grandson in a distressing tragedy last January when they were burned to death that consumed the Tucker residence in Joseph.

Tucker recently went to the ranch of an older brother, D. G. Tucker. Friday morning he was in the field helping irrigate a piece of meadow, going to the house, however, in the middle of the morning. D. G. went to the house about 11:30 a. m. and he observed his brother sitting in the door of the bunkhouse with a pistol in his hand.

FLAX MACHINES ARE DELIVERED TO GROWERS

SALEM, July 13.—Five of the 12 flax-pulling machines purchased recently in Canada, yesterday were delivered to the growers of the vicinity. The pullers were purchased out of funds advanced by the state of Oregon and Portland Chamber of Commerce.

FOUR KILLED, MANY INJURED IN TORNADO

AUGUSTA, Kan., July 14.—The bodies of three additional victims of the tornado, which twisted much of the business district into ruins, were discovered today. This brings the total dead to four. Several of the injured are reported dying.

ASHLAND AND NORMAL SCHOOL ARE PRAISED

Coos County Student Expresses Gratitude of School and Ashland Hospitality

That Ashland Normal School and the hospitality extended students by local residents are received with pleasure and gratitude by the students is indicated by the following letter to the Coos Bay Times, by R. M. Ting:

"Editor, Coos Bay Times. It may be of interest to know that of the 108 teachers in attendance at the Ashland branch of the Oregon State normal school, there are more teachers from Coos county than from any other county in the state outside Jackson county in which Ashland is located.

"The roads from Marshfield to Ashland are perfect after leaving Myrtle Point. The teachers who are attending normal are altogether delighted with the location and the hospitality extended by the citizens and expect not only to return next year but to bring fellow teachers who have not realized the possibilities offered at Ashland; namely that of having high class instructors and school facilities, but in addition, interesting and instructive week end trips to such famous national playgrounds as Crater Lake, Caves of Josephine county and Mt. Ashland of the Siskiyou.

"The Coos county teachers would, of course, prefer to have the normal located on the bay rather than any place else in the world, but it is understood that its location is fixed by law and not by a vote of the students. "R. M. TING."

HOTEL STOCKHOLDERS HAVE MEETING TONIGHT

Those who have subscribed for stock in the proposed new tourist hotel will meet at the Armory at 8:00 o'clock tonight to devise plans for completing the financial program and those leading the movement are desirous that all subscribers be in attendance.

Subscriptions received since Saturday total \$1,000 making the grand total to date \$146,000.

While some have suggested that bonds be issued to cover the balance, while still others are inclined to the plan of prorating the unpaid portion among subscribers.

MAUGHAN WILL FLY TO HISTORIC SPOT

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Fifty years ago the father of Lieutenant Russell Maughan, who recently flew from New York to San Francisco between dawn and dusk, was driving an oxcart across the plains of Utah. He stopped July 24, 1874, at the place where the town of Logan is now located.

On July 24, 1924, Lieutenant Maughan will pilot an airplane from San Antonio, Tex., and land at the same spot where his pioneer father's oxcart halted.

ASHLAND SCHEDULE FOR AIR MAIL ANNOUNCED

Residents of Ashland who wish to take advantage of the new air mail service have until 7:45 p. m. to mail their letters to make connection with the planes out of San Francisco, it was today announced. They will go out the second morning following being mailed.

Announcement was also made of the extension of the new air mail service to matter destined for foreign countries. At the Ashland postoffice, letters to foreign countries require the air mail postage plus any difference between regular foreign and domestic rates. This means that there is no additional rate to some countries, such as England, while others, such as France, the charge will be three cents added to the air postage to New York.

KELSONIANS SCOUT STORY OF GIANT APES

Tales of Battle With Gorilla-Men "Figments of Imagination"

Spiritualism Figures Say Giant Beasts Bombarded Cabin With Stones, Injuring One of the Party

KELSO, Wash., July 14.—Residents here today characterized the stories told by Marion Smith, Roy Smith, J. Peterson, Fred Beck and Gabe Lefever as having encountered "mountain devils" and "rock tossing gorillas" near Mount St. Helens as "figments of the imagination". The men are known to be spiritualists and held seances in the woods. It is believed that they saw bears and due to their state of mind perceived them to be strange creatures related in Indian fables.

KELSO, Wash., July 13.—The strangest story to come from the Cascade mountains was brought to Kelso today by Marion Smith, his son Roy Smith, Fred Beck, Gabe Lefever and John Peterson, who encountered the fabled "mountain devils" or mountain gorillas of Mount St. Helens this week, shooting one of them and being attacked throughout the night by rock bombardments of the beasts.

The men had been prospecting a claim on the Muddy, a branch of the Lewis river about eight miles from Spirit Lake, 46 miles from Castle Rock. They saw four of the huge animals, which are about 7 feet tall, weigh about 400 pounds and walk erect. Smith and his companions have seen the tracks of the animals several times in the last six years and Indians have told of the "mountain devils" for 60 years, but none of the animals ever has been seen before.

Smith met up with one of the animals and fired at it with a revolver. Thursday Fred Beck shot one, the body falling over a precipice. That night the animals bombarded the cabin where the men were stopping with showers of rocks, many of them large ones, knocking chunks out of the log cabin. Many of the rocks fell through a hole in the roof, and two of the rocks struck Beck, one of them rendering him unconscious for nearly two hours.

The animals have the appearance of huge gorillas. They are covered with long, black hair, four toes, short and stubby. The tracks are 13 to 14 inches long. These tracks have been seen by forest rangers and prospectors for years.

The prospectors built a new cabin this year and it is believed it is close to a cave occupied by the animals. Mr. Smith believes he knows the location of the cave.

Sunday Registration Tried

Although it is not the practice of the Ashland bureau for registering out-of-state cars to keep open on Sundays, the bureau was open yesterday, and 125 cars secured permits. It is not known whether or not the bureau will adopt a policy of keeping open Sundays in the future.

CLERK WALLA WALLA PENITENTIARY SHOT

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 14.—Ed Meath, clerk of the state penitentiary, died about midnight as the result of a wound received when shot by A. Lechner, prison guard. Lechner said he shot Meath when the latter failed to give the signal which all employees of the prison are required to observe in crossing the prison yard. Lechner said Meath apparently tried to throw something over the prison wall and that he fired on him following the movement. It is believed Meath was trying to observe the signal at the time.

Lechner is held pending the findings of a coroner's jury, which is investigating the killing this afternoon. Meath, the dead clerk, is survived by a widow and four children, two of whom are married.

Prison Guard Explains Tragically by Saying Victim Failed to Give Usual Signal

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gillings, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Wilder and Dan Bowerman were among the many Ashland people at Crater Lake yesterday. They made the round trip, going by way of Klamath Falls, and returning by way of Medford. They arrived at the lake at noon, and ate lunch in the national park.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BULLETINS

SEVEN ESCAPE FROM ROSEBURG JAIL

ROSEBURG, July 14.—No trace has been found of the seven prisoners who escaped jail last night, cutting the bars of the jail windows with a hack saw and dropping to the ground with a rope made from blankets. Among those who escaped are James A. Atkins, George Leach, Bernard Rosendorfer Landree, and Sammy Gordon.

CONGRESS MAY NAME PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, July 14.—Chances of the presidential election being thrown into congress for a decision has been materially increased as the result of the New York convention and the eagerness with which LaFollette has gone about organizing his forces, is the opinion of political leaders. Both republicans and democrats view the prospect with uneasiness for neither republicans or democrats, independently, control the house.

COLUMBIA BASIN IRRIGATION LEAGUE MEETS PASCO, Wash., July 14.—The annual meeting of the Columbia Basin Irrigation League is under way here with Portland, Seattle, and Spokane delegations working in harmony for the success of the project and people for miles around are jamming Pasco. Irrigationists were cheered by a telegram from Congressman Sinnott, secretary of the interior has instructed that investigate Francis Goodwin, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Senator Jones, Washington, and George Kreutzer, assistant to the Commissioner of Reclamation, are here for addresses. The Columbia basin project developed will support half a million people and yield crops worth \$200,000,000 annually.

CRATER LAKE ROAD IN FINE CONDITION Only 40 Miles of Poor Road Encountered on 223 Mile Round Trip to Lake "Go by way of Klamath Falls!" This advice of nearly every motorist who visits Crater Lake was yesterday followed by a Tidings representative, who went by way of the Falls and returned through Medford. The round trip, as recorded on the speedometer, is 223 miles, of which not more than 40 miles is rough in any sense of the word. By the Klamath Falls route, the road is an easy grade and not dusty, although full of little bumps that jar the car. Where there is a road, between Medford and the lake, it is perfect. But for about twenty miles, there is a trail filled with rocks, and in one place, one-way traffic. Inside Crater Lake National Park, the roads are deep with dust from pumice stone, and some of the grades are difficult. Except for steep grades, however, there is not a place on the entire trip where a speed of between twenty-five and thirty-five miles an hour cannot be maintained safely. About three miles this side of Keno, a stretch recently burned over by forest fire was encountered. It ran parallel with the road for over two miles.

TWENTY STUDENTS IN SUMMER COURSE

Majority Are Advanced Students or Instructors of Art in Other Schools

With twenty students, the majority of them advanced pupils, instructors or directors of art, enrolled in the Ashland summer school of art, the six weeks course was begun today. Actual class work has not begun yet, as all the time today was taken in registration, adjusting schedules, and in other preliminary matters. The schedule has been changed, so that two courses are given at separate times in the morning, instead of at the same time. This allows a student to take two morning courses, which was impossible under the old arrangement.

One advanced student from New York, three art directors from California, and a number of instructors are included on the enrollment list. Asked what they thought of Ashland as a location for a summer school, the instructors, from the Pratt Institute, at Brooklyn, New York, were enthusiastic. "Everything is just fine," said one. "The setting is ideal, and the cooperation we have received is wonderful."

COUNTY FAIR PLANS HORSE RACING PROGRAM The sum of eleven hundred dollars, plus the added entrance fees of three per cent, is being offered for running races for the speed program at the Jackson County Fair.

The directors of the Fair association are doing their utmost to present to the racing enthusiasts who will visit the fair this fall the very best possible speed program they can secure. In order to do this they are offering a purse of \$3800 for harness races, \$1100 for running races and the purses for novelty races will bring the total up to more than \$5000.

EUGENE RANKS HIGH IN BUILDING PERMITS EUGENE, Or., July 14.—Eugene was the sixth city in the Pacific northwest in amount of building permits during June, according to statistics received by W. H. Alexander, city building inspector. The number of permits issued during that month was 56 and the estimated cost was \$207,900. This was within \$30,000 of the figures given out by Spokane, a city many times as large as Eugene. Salem's figures for the month were \$59,405 and those at Astoria, which is rebuilding after the great fire, were but \$170,826.

RESIDENT OF PORTLAND THREATENS COMMISSIONERS STOCKTON, Calif., July 14.—Larson of Portland was arrested by the police here today after he had threatened members of the state industrial accident commission with bodily harm unless they complied with his demand for \$5000 by 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Larson was injured in Portland two years ago while employed by the Zidell-Steinberg company and was awarded two months' compensation by the commission. He was not satisfied with this award, and upon appealing his case to the courts received a judgment for a few dollars more than allowed by the commission in its original order.

Fearing that Larson was insane the incident was reported to Mayor John Giesy, who caused his arrest. Larson was held for examination.

To The Lake—Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gillings, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Wilder and Dan Bowerman were among the many Ashland people at Crater Lake yesterday. They made the round trip, going by way of Klamath Falls, and returning by way of Medford. They arrived at the lake at noon, and ate lunch in the national park.

STOCK SAYS PAPER STORY IS UNTRUE Says Facts Twisted in Tidings and Oregonian Accounts of Highway Shooting Several errors were made in a story concerning H. C. Stock, which appeared in the Portland Oregonian, and in another story, using the supposed facts which appeared in the Tidings on Saturday, Mr. Stock charged today.

According to the story, a report on file at the state game warden's office stated that Mr. Stock was arrested and convicted for shooting at a deer from the highway near Medford, and was fined \$25 on July 8. Mr. Stock declared the only correct statement was that he paid a fine.

In the Dead Indian country, Mr. Stock said today, he fired a shot at a dog that was chasing a deer. Learning that a complaint was to be served against him, he went to Medford and paid a fine of \$25 and costs in Judge Taylor's court. He said he was not arrested, and went into court before a process was served against him.

PARENT-TEACHER CLUB ASSISTED IN AFFAIR One of the leading organizations in entertaining the Normal School teachers on Friday night was the Parent-Teacher association.

The association had planned to give an affair in the Civic Club house on the evening of the Normal School reception but at the request of the Chamber of Commerce, joined forces with other civic organizations in entertaining the teachers.

Much of the work of the reception was done by Parent-Teacher members, and they contributed much to the success of the affair.

U. S. MARGIN IN OLYMPICS IS INCREASED

American Team Members Continue to Run Up Lead on Finland

O. A. C. BOY WINNER Swimmers and Tennis Players Are Defeating Competitors of All Nations

PARIS, July 14.—American swimmers, wrestlers and tennis stars continued to win today and pile up additional lead after Uncle Sam's track and field athletes had won the Olympic games championships with 255 points to 166 for Finland, the closest competitor. Finn Wins Marathon Stenross, valiant Finnish wood worker won the classic Marathon. Clarence Demar, of the American team, was third in that event. Muri and Ritola, Finland's greatest distance runners, won individual honors.

O. A. C. Wrestler Wins Robin Reed, sensational grappler of the Oregon Agricultural College, today won the featherweight title from another Oregon boy, Chester Newton, a resident of Oregon City. Much was expected of Reed, who was hailed as a winner, and his performance left no doubt as to his ability as a wrestler.

Williams Triumphs R. Norris Williams, of America, defeated Hadi, of India, in the second round tennis matches and Watson Washburn, also of the American team, defeated Loppu, of Roumania. Miss Wainwright, American swimmer, won the semi-final 400 metre free style swimming event for women. Gertrude Ederle and Martha Norleius, of the United States, finished first and second in the other 400 metre swimming event for women.

All American entries qualified in the high diving finals. CALIFORNIA TO TAKE AUTOMOBILES FOR TAXES STOCKTON, Calif., July 12.—Assessor John W. Moore has dispatched four deputies to seize fifty automobiles in San Joaquin County on which state and county taxes have not been paid.

Yesterday, one deputy seized a car at Stockton. A few minutes after the seizure, the owner appeared at the office of the county treasurer and paid his taxes. Assessor Moore says all confiscated automobiles on which taxes are not paid will be sold to the highest bidder.

MARSHFIELD BOY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT ROSEBURG, July 13.—James McClure, the small son of Dr. E. L. McClure of Marshfield, suffered an arm fracture and severe cuts about the head today when the car driven by his father went off the grade on the Roseburg-Coos bay highway.

The car rolled over a steep bank and landed upside down in the ditch. Dr. McClure was not hurt. The boy was brought to Roseburg for medical attention.

OREGON POULTRYMEN TO MEET AT CORVALLIS OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 14.—The second annual poultrymen's convention for Oregon will take place on the Oregon Agricultural college campus July 23 to 25. The programme will be educational in nature, intended to throw some light on the problems confronting poultry producers, reports A. G. Lunn, professor of poultry husbandry. Poultry disease control will be handled largely by Dr. W. T. Johnson of the western Washington experiment station at Puyallup, considered a national authority on the subject. The cost of egg production will be discussed by E. A. Lloyd, head of poultry husbandry at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver. The college specialists will demonstrate killing and dressing fowls for market, and caponizing.

SAFETY MEETING HELD FOR RAILROAD WORKERS To encourage continued safety practices among its employees, monthly safety meetings are held on the various divisions of the Southern Pacific railroad. A report just issued shows that in a single month 673 safety suggestions were discussed, 18 papers read on accident prevention and 5,107 employees talked to personally on safety matters by committeemen.

The Southern Pacific is a pioneer in the campaign to prevent accident to employees.

TWO PRISONERS ESCAPE WHILE SPREADING FLAX

SALEM, July 14.—Marion Gillette and Byron Robertson, son, prison trustees, sentenced from Multnomah county for an assault and statutory offense respectively, escaped while spreading flax in a field east of the prison this morning.

JAPAN EMBITTERED AT UNITED STATES

Anti-American Agitation Is Growing Says American Importer

PORTLAND, July 14.—There is an unfortunate and bitter anti-American sentiment in Japan that is further emphasized by the obvious friendliness of the Chinese towards Americans and things American, in the opinion of Albert von der Werth, president of the Asia Sales corporation, Portland importers, who has just returned from a two months' business visit in the orient. Mr. von der Werth says there is a well-defined impression among many Americans and other white foreigners in Japan that either war with the United States or a revolution in that country is going to be the ultimate and inevitable result of the present spirit of unrest that is sweeping the land. Rather than risk the results of a revolution, he believes the Japanese government would precipitate war with America.

"Though much of the dissatisfaction and agitation can be laid to students and those who have little to lose in the event either of war or revolution," said Mr. von der Werth, "the fact remains that the situation through the eyes of an American is admittedly ominous. Anti-American propaganda is spreading rapidly Japanese merchants are advising the Japanese through native-tongue newspapers not to buy American made goods."

Of conditions in China, Mr. von der Werth said: "The giant that is China seems actually to be awakening. I look for vast development in that country during the next decade, for a wonderful start has been made during the last few years."

One Paper in Country At the time Mr. Shook lived in Ashland, there was only one newspaper in Jackson county, one in Jacksonville published by some man whose name the pioneer has forgotten. Charles Nichols, then a boy of twelve, was the assistant publisher. The paper appeared at irregular intervals, but was as a rule published once every two weeks unless the hand press broke down. Later, Jacksonville, Gold Hill and Ashland became rivals for the position of leading city in the valley, and the Ashland Tidings was founded. Since then, said Mr. Shook, it has grown with the city, and has steadily expanded while its earlier rivals are only forgotten names.

Member of Legislature Mr. Shook, who is 83, was in 1924 a member of the Oregon legislature, and still takes a keen interest in politics and in development. He came to Ashland yesterday with P. S. Provost and with Billy Stone, of Klamath Falls. He intends to return to his home tomorrow.

HIGH SCHOOL COST IS \$120 PER PUPIL WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 14.—Walter M. Kern, city school superintendent, in his annual report submitted today, recommended enlarging the school library; strengthening the course in agriculture by reinstating the course in farm foraging; leasing a half acre of land for agriculture demonstration purpose and obtaining a suitable athletic field before school opens in September. Expenses of the public schools, he showed, have increased from \$151,534 in 1915 to \$258,106 in 1924. Mr. Kern's figures showed it costs \$120 a year to educate each pupil in the high school.

MAIL CONTRACT LET Howard & Grimes, of the automobile stage line operating daily between the two points, have been awarded the contract for carrying the first class mail between Ashland and Klamath Falls, at the rate of \$2100 per year. This mail is carried seven days per week twice daily from Ashland to Klamath Falls and one daily from Klamath Falls to Ashland.

EARLY DAYS REMEMBERED BY PIONEER

Visitor From Klamath Falls Recalls Ashland of 60 Years Ago

ASHLAND HAD BUT SIX HOUSES WHEN JOHN SHOOK LIVED HERE; FIRST TIDINGS RECALLED

A pioneer who remembers the Ashland of sixty years ago, when the city consisted of about six widely separated shacks, dropped into the Tidings office today to tell the force of the first Tidings published, nearly fifty years ago, in the back room of a drug store situated about where the Chevrolet sales room is now. The pioneer is John Shook, whose brother-in-law, Jim Sutton, gathered news for the first issue of the paper, set it up and ran it off on a hand press. Mr. Shook was a young man, and had nothing but enthusiasm when he came west. Now he owns one of the largest ranches in Klamath county. He has been a resident of Klamath county for 56 years, and is an ardent Klamath booster.

"When I first located," he said, "there wasn't a house between Klamath Falls and Lakeview. Now there are many ranches in that district." Fought Under Applegate When the old gentleman came to the Rogue River valley, nearly all the Indians had been cleaned out, but when he located in Klamath county, he found the redskins firmly entrenched, and has more than once fought them. He was a member of Captain Oliver Applegate's company during the Indian troubles.

When he was not telling of the wonderful strides made in Klamath Falls and in his home county, today, Mr. Shook dwelled on the frontier Ashland. According to him, H. C. Emehy, now retired, who lives at 147 Laurel St., ran the first hotel in the city. The first house that could be called anything but a shack was built by Tom Smith.

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