

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, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1924

NO. 289

OUTLOOK FOR FARMERS IS IMPROVING

Conditions in Other Lines of Industries Are Less Favorable

BUILDING STILL ACTIVE

Business Activities Abroad Speeding Up, Says Federal Reserve Board's Review

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Continued recession in almost every business field, with agricultural producers, favored by rising prices, constituting an outstanding exception to the trend, was shown in the federal reserve board's monthly review of business conditions, made public today.

Steel, textile, automobile and nonferrous metal industries of the United States entered July with decreased employment, the review said, while railroad shipments, running 15 per cent below the volume of a year ago, and sales in distributing channels of the retail and wholesale trades, alike dropped off.

The redeeming condition in the line of agricultural production was noted principally in the cereal growing regions, although cotton was said to be promising a fair sized crop at prices somewhat above spring levels.

Building operations, which have proceeded apace in the United States for many months, in June were declared to have shown seasonal contraction but to be still involving construction with a value considerably above the average.

Business activities abroad have sharpened, the review said, under the encouragement of better national fiscal policies and lessened tensely in international relations.

European conditions in Europe during the first half of 1924 have been characterized by an increase in industrial activity, it was added, "a growth in domestic and foreign trade, and in many countries by smaller fluctuations in prices and exchange rates.

Europe Shows Improvement "Beginning with the latter part of 1923 and continuing until May of this year, unemployment through a large part of Europe has diminished, production in basic industries has increased and in contrast to preceding years the time and character of change in the business situation in the different countries has shown a considerable degree of uniformity.

More recently there have been indications of slackening production and trade but for the first half-year as a whole business has been more active than for corresponding periods in either 1922 or 1923."

REMAINS OF "DEAD MAN" DEER CARCASS

EUGENE, August 8.—The body of a man, reported to have been discovered above Oakridge Sunday, was found to be that of a deer. Constable Marsh and Deputy Coroner Rossman investigated.

Workers on the Eugene-Klamath Falls cutoff saw the 'corpse' under the water in Salt Creek, 24 miles above Oakridge. The animal was believed to have fallen from a 500-foot cliff that borders the stream.

Reedsport—New 2-story, \$7,000 building being erected at "H" and 14th streets. Coos Bay's newest industry—hoop plant—starts business.

DUBY MAY QUIT STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

SALEM, Aug. 8.—A rumor persists here that William DUBY, chairman of the State Highway commission, threatens to resign. Officials said DUBY is unsatisfied at the attitude of the other members of the commission over their refusal to appropriate funds to complete the Baker-Cornucopia project.

TIDINGS EDITORIAL ONE OF FOUR BEST

Medford Clarion, Bend Bulletin, Sutherlin Sun and Tidings Close for Honors

PORTLAND, August 8.—The Oregon State Editorial Association at its annual convention had an unusual feature of interest in the form of an exhibit of 125 editorial articles printed in Oregon papers within the past six months upon the topic of "Benefits of Town and Country of Patronizing Oregon Industries and Home Town Merchants."

The symposium was the first of the kind ever gathered and was arranged by Dan C. Freeman, manager of the Associated Industries of Oregon, who originated the idea and who had the co-operation of George Turnbull, of the School of Journalism, University of Oregon, with Hal Hoss, president of the Editorial Association.

A cash prize of \$100 was put up for the best editorial or article along constructive lines and especially with regard to originality, logic and appeal, and practical illustrations. A large committee of judges spent considerable time reading the articles submitted. When the decision of the judges was referred to the editorial convention the prize money was voted to the Medford Clarion, William E. Phipps, editor, and the Bend Bulletin, Robert W. Sawyer, editor, on a fifty-fifty basis.

The four leading articles upon the topic suggested mentioned in the official report were the Clarion's "Keep the Money at Home," the Bulletin's "Insure Yourself," the Ashland Tidings' "With Ashland, Trade is Ashland Made," and the Sutherlin Sun's "The Home Merchant and Oregon Products."

SMELTER STOCK APPROVED

SALEM, August 7.—The Sunset Smelting company, with headquarters at Gold Hill, today received authority from the state corporation commissioner to sell \$300,000 stock. The smelter, according to the articles of incorporation, will be equipped to take care of practically every kind of ore mined in western and southern Oregon.

COUNTY APPEALS CASE TO SUPREME COURT

The county of Jackson has filed notice of appeal to the state supreme court from a decision in the circuit court last spring, awarding judgment to the city of Jacksonville to amount to \$6050 and \$27 legal fees, in an action to recover municipal bonds of the City of Jacksonville.

This action grew out of the failure of the Bank of Jacksonville in August, 1920. The bonds were given to the county treasurer by W. H. Johnson, cashier of the bank, as security for county funds. The bank failed, and the treasurer had the municipal bonds, Jacksonville filed suit for their return, and won the first legal title. Attorney George M. Roberts represents the city of Jacksonville, and District Attorney Newton Borden the county.

BUSINESS MAN DIES

DUNSMUIR, August 8.—Ercole Ammerati, a native of Italy, aged 39 years, died Tuesday. Ammerati had been in the grocery business in Dunsmuir for several years. He is survived by his widow, a son, Joseph, and daughter, Mary.

Oregon City—No. 1 mill of the Hawley Pup & Paper Co., destroyed by fire in October, 1923, is now rebuilt and turning out paper.

MANY WRECKS PREVENTABLE SAYS KOZER

Out of 9,131 Accidents, 8,480 Might Have Been Avoided DUE TO CARELESSNESS

Many Causes Given for Wrecks: Carelessness Caused 5,457 and Intoxication 123

SALEM, August 8.—That of the 9,131 auto accidents in Oregon between January 1 and June 30, 5,457 were due entirely to carelessness on the part of drivers was the statement today of Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state.

Coupled with this cause may be included speeding, 183; failure to give right-of-way, 1,381; reckless driving, 260; cutting corners, 372; double at intersections, 155; driving while intoxicated, 123; failure to give signal, 290; driving on left side of street or highway, 64; improper parking, 79; reversing directions in middle of block, 40; passing to left of streetcars while discharging passengers, 31; inexperience, 24; jockeying on bridges, 21.

Many Avoidable

This makes a total of 8,480 accidents which might have been avoided, and many lives that would have not been snapped out if the operators of the vehicles responsible for the accidents had been careful instead of reckless, said Mr. Kozer today. More than 93 per cent of the 9,131 accidents were preventable had all car drivers been careful at all times.

From wet and slippery pavements, the report of Mr. Kozer shows 140 accidents from skidding, and from accidents on wet pavement where the cause was not stated, 59 accidents. Thirty-six accidents were caused by having no lights, 26 from improper lights, and nine from parking with no lights. This makes a total of 71 accidents caused by a failure to comply with the law. There were five accidents due to fog, while defective brakes and equipment caused 110 wrecks.

SEN. LA FOLLETTE OPPOSED TO KLAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Senator La Follette, independent candidate for the presidency, indicates that he is opposed to Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. In a letter to Robert Scripps, New York, who had directed an inquiry to La Follette as to his attitude, the Wisconsin senator said: "I am unalterably opposed to the secret organization known as the Ku Klux Klan as disclosed by its public acts. It cannot long survive."

La Follette quoted Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson in support of his stand against the Klan. La Follette is the second candidate for the presidency to declare opposition to the Klan, John W. Davis, Democratic nominee, having declared yesterday that he was opposed to the organization, and made the announcement that in his speech of acceptance he would have something of a pronounced nature to say relative to religious toleration and intolerance.

NEW APPOINTEE HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH PIERCE

SALEM, Aug. 8.—William M. Hendershott of Portland, newly appointed commandant of the Oregon Soldiers' home, was here yesterday conferring with Governor Pierce, State Treasurer Myers and other state officials. Mr. Hendershott succeeds Judge Geo. W. Riddle and will assume the management of the institution early next week. The transfer will be made by W. A. Dalziel, secretary of the state board of control, who will go to Roseburg Sunday.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BULLETINS

BABE RUTH HITS OUT ANOTHER HOMERUN

CLEVELAND, August 8.—Babe Ruth, the slugging outfielder of the New York Yankees, hit his 37th homerun of the season today off Messenger, of Cleveland.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN TREATY IS SIGNED

LONDON, August 8.—The treaty between Soviet Russia and England, the first ever made between the two governments, was signed tonight. It includes a general treaty and trade agreement. The British signatures did not include the name of King George.

CANYON CITY YOUNG WOMAN KILLED; OTHERS INJURED

CANYON CITY, Ore., August 8.—Miss Bernice McCool was instantly killed, Richard Lindholm, critically injured, and Mrs. Annie Ince and Jack Pocock slightly injured, when an automobile in which they were riding left the road and overturned near here last night. Lindholm was driving and officers who investigated said the car must have been traveling 50 miles an hour. Lindholm was arrested twice within the past 10 days for speeding.

FLIERS STILL MEETING WITH DELAY

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, August 8.—Due to the heavy ice pack lying off Angnaskalik, Greenland, American Army and Naval officials may decide to establish a sea base for Lieutenants Smith and Nelson, American round the world fliers. However, if the Danish supply ship, Rask, is able to force its way through the ice within the next few days, the original plan will be carried out, having the Tanke airplanes make Greenland the next stopping point.

CALIFORNIA FIRES BURN OVER 9000 ACRES

SAN FRANCISCO, August 8.—More than 9,000 acres have been burned over and thousands more are menaced by two major fires which are being fought with all available resources. The Cusset blaze in Shasta National forest is uncontrolled and running wild before a high wind. A disastrous fire is raging the Plumas National forest. James Hunter, Klamath Indian, began serving a 30-day sentence in the Humboldt jail for having failed to extinguish a camp fire which started a small forest fire.

NEW REGISTRATION LAW IS EXPLAINED

Tidings Secures Information From Rafferty; Many Oregon Men Violating Law

To get authentic information for Ashland residents on the provisions of the law requiring non-residents of owners to register their cars, the Tidings wrote to Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state, who referred the letter to T. A. Rafferty, chief of the traffic division. The following is Mr. Rafferty's reply: "Bona fide residents of the state of Oregon are required to license such vehicles as may be owned by them under the laws of this state. The fact that a resident of Oregon may spend a few months in another state does not entitle him to operate a vehicle over the highways of this state under foreign license."

Every non-resident of Oregon upon entering this state must make application for a visitor's permit covering such motor vehicles owned and operated by him which has been licensed under the laws of his own state. This permit entitles him to operate motor vehicles over the highways of Oregon for a period of ninety days, at the expiration of which time, the law presumes to determine his residence status for motor vehicle license purposes. Occupation is not given consideration in the act. Therefore, whether employed or not, such nonresident would be required to license any motor vehicle used by him in Oregon under the laws of this state at the expiration of the ninety day permit. This provision of the law applies to privately owned and operated vehicles and does not apply to anyone desiring to engage in commercial work with their vehicle.

ANOTHER DENIES RICH GOLD ORE STRIKE

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 7.—Reports of the finding of gold in the vicinity of Diamond Lake recently are unfounded, is the report of W. H. Cox, packer, and guide of the Diamond Lake district, who resides at Prospect, Ore. Cox went into the 'gold field' but he reports that he failed to find anything more valuable than lava. Several other prospectors also equipped with pans started investigations. They have all come out now, Cox states, and they failed to locate any of the paying ore. "Not even a color was found," is the comment of Cox.

LITHIANS POSTPONE TRIP TO SEE COPCO

Owing to the fact that many Lithians are absent from the city, the Lithian excursion to Copco, which was to have been made Sunday, has been postponed. It was announced this afternoon by J. H. Fuller, secretary of the Lithians.

GOVERNOR ASKS FOR ECONOMY IN BUDGET

SALEM, August 8.—Governor Pierce has served notice on all leads of state institutions to cut out frills and unnecessary items in preparing their budget estimates. Prompt action was asked by the Governor in making up the estimates. The budgets are passed on by the state budget commission, composed of the governor, Secretary of State, Kozer, and State Treasurer, Myers. The legislature takes final action.

PORTLAND AFTER BIG CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

PORTLAND, August 8.—The king of featherweights, Johnny Dundee, has been asked to show his class before Portland boxing fans. Matchmaker Harry Hansen of the Portland Boxing Commission, has tendered Dundee's manager an offer of \$10,000 with the privilege of 35 per cent of the gate receipts to box here Labor Day at the baseball park.

COLLEGIANS TESTIFY IN DEATH CASE

Fraternity Brothers of Loeb And Leopold on Witness Stand

SAY LOEB IMMATURE

College Chums of Young Slayers Claim Leopold Had Philosophy of Utter Selfishness

CHICAGO, August 8.—College students, fraternity brothers of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb passed rapidly through the witness box in Judge Caverly's court this morning, and told of the "queerness" which characterized both youths in school. It was all "lay" testimony to back up the "expert" testimony of alienists that the defendants were mentally disabled when they murdered Robert Franks, Loeb, the college youths said, was always nervous, had fainting spells, drank a good deal, was immature, irresponsible, impractical, and read dime novels.

Leopold, they said, always talked of "superman philosophy," had weird ideas of right and wrong, and his philosophy seemed to be, "what ever gives me pleasure is right." The state did not cross-examine the witnesses to any extent, and evidently did not take the testimony very seriously. The defense planned to wind up the "lay" testimony today and to conclude the case Monday with the testimony of two alienists.

While the college chums of the two young killers filed through the stand, with their evidence showing the mental irresponsibility of Loeb and Leopold, State's Attorney Crowe and his assistants paid close attention, but did not cross-examine a witness. From their attitudes, it was evident that they did not believe that the testimonies carried much weight.

Intimate views of the two youths on trial were given by their friends, Loeb, from their descriptions, was a wild liver with a brain that had not fully developed. Leopold, according to their testimony, had a glorified opinion of himself, and had a philosophy of utter selfishness.

HEALTH PROBLEMS BLAMED ON AUTOS

PORTLAND, Aug. 8.—Automobile tourists have increased public health problems, but airplanes are going to multiply them several fold, according to Dr. Walter M. Dickie, secretary of the state board of health of California.

Dr. Dickie yesterday addressed the annual conference of city and county health authorities of the Pacific coast and was the speaker at the luncheon tendered the visitors by the Social Workers' association of Oregon at the Y. W. C. A. "Travel of persons suffering from communicable diseases should not be checked, but should be under supervision," Dr. Dickie declared in telling the convention of proposed standardized interstate auto camp regulations. There is particular danger of migratory families spreading smallpox on account of the large communities almost entirely unvaccinated. "Smallpox of a virulent type is more prevalent now in the United States than for many years," he added.

1500 PERSONS AT HUCKLEBERRY MOUNTAIN

There are about 1500 persons from Klamath and Jackson counties at Huckleberry mountain, according to district game warden Roy Parr, who recently returned from a trip through the Crater Lake country to the mountain.

MYSTERY WOMAN IS FOUND TO BE NURSE

EUGENE, August 8.—The mysterious unclad woman found on a gravel bar of the Columbia river near Junction City last Saturday was today identified as Mrs. Vesta Granger, registered nurse, who in 1922 worked in a Roseburg hospital.

The woman was identified by Mrs. Rudolf Hansen, of Walker, who worked with Mrs. Granger at the hospital. Mrs. Hansen said Mrs. Granger mentioned to her many times that she had a mother and niece in Portland, but did not mention any names. Mrs. Granger was always well dressed and seemed to belong to a good family, but was of nervous temperament, Mrs. Hansen said. Medford Methodists dedicate new \$80,000 church.

LABOR FIRES HOT SHOT AT CHAS. DAWES

Spokesman for Gompers Charges Consistent Anti-Union Activity

DAVIS ALSO ATTACKED

Gompers Charges Democratic Nominee Did Not Inspire Clayton Act

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 8.

A new blast was fired at Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice-presidential nominee, by the American Federation of Labor today, charging him with "consistent anti-union activity." It was time to balance its criticism of the Democratic presidential nominee, John W. Davis, whose labor record was scored by Samuel Gompers in a letter sent by the labor chief to the Democratic national committee. This double barreled offensive against the two old party line ups is calculated to emphasize vigorously the federation's endorsement of La Follette, the independent candidate.

Well Is Spokesman

The statement against Dawes was issued this morning by Matthew Well, spokesman for Gompers. Gompers in his letter to William B. Wilson, of the Democratic national campaign committee, denied that Davis ever did anything for labor, pointed to Davis' recent "association and training" as a Wall street lawyer, and told of an attempt by Davis to get together with Gompers.

Gompers spurned the plea of Wilson for delay of La Follette endorsement until after Davis makes his acceptance speech in Clarksburg next week. Following this up, Well said: "If Mr. Davis intends to maneuver for labor's favor as has been indicated by his attempt to interview Mr. Gompers and by Mr. Wilson's appeal for an impossible delay, we look forward to a similar maneuver in one form or another from the Republican organization."

Both May Seek Favor

"It is not impossible that both sides may seek to recover some of their lost favor through the medium of acceptance, but no amount of talk can change a record of action." "But we have had about enough of conversational friendships."

"During the war — while both Gompers and Dawes were serving — Dawes, 'wasn't saying anything slanderous at all about trade unionists,'" Well said. "But no sooner was General Dawes back in his office in the Central Trust Company of Illinois at Chicago than he began the organization of what he calls 'the Minute Men of the Constitution.'"

"General Dawes has said Gompers and other trade union officials are more concerned about the right of union men to assault and murder peaceful citizens than about upholding the law of the land. No one has made a more vicious and unwarranted statement than that."

Well also said that the Republican party, by nominating Dawes, "accepts and indorses his peculiar views—his championship of the divine right of judges to do as they please with union men."

Dawes' Criticism Bitter

The criticism of Dawes is much more bitter than that made of Davis by Gompers. Gompers denied Davis had anything to do with inspiring the Clayton act, or settling the railroad strike as Wilson contended.

Gompers also revealed that Davis, after an attempt at personal conference, failed because of conflicting engagements, had suggested that Gompers submit to him a list of questions on issues in which labor is vitally interested. Gompers refused to do this, saying it would be unfair to the other candidates.

In the letter Gompers also complimented La Follette, saying: "We recall no instance in which La Follette has hesitated to give faithful service in furtherance of legislation supported by our movement."

Brownsville building new sewers, placing additional fire hydrants and improving water system.

Portland — Home of Pacific International Live Stock Exposition to be rebuilt.