

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. XLVIII.

Successor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings, Volume 43.

ASHLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1924

NO. 10

WILD BULL IS DEFEATED BY NEGRO BATTLER

SAYS BRYAN PERVERTED MANY FACTS

Congressman Claims That "Brother Charles" Twisted Truth

RECORDS SHOW ERROR

Treasury Report Said to Show That Conditions Deplored Were in 1919

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—"Brother Charles" Bryan appears to be operating his Vice Presidential candidacy upon the same lines of sophistry as was made famous by his brother William J. in his three candidacies for the Presidency," said Congressman Oscar J. Larson, of Duluth, Minnesota.

"In his Elkpoint, South Dakota, speech on Labor Day, 'Brother Charles' made a number of misleading statements which the farmers of South Dakota, as well as the farmers of the country generally, should have no difficulty in setting to right by reference to the records. He declared that the Republican party is responsible for striking a blow at agriculture in reducing prices of farm products and 'reducing the value of currency from \$54 to \$33 per capita."

Speech Inaccurate "Mr. Bryan should have told the facts to the South Dakota farmers, namely, that in the fall of 1919, a year before the election of a Republican President the Democratic party started the system of deflation which had the disastrous effect upon farm prices. Upon the recommendation of President Wilson, his Federal Reserve Board, made up of Democrats solely, established a deflation policy in the winter of 1919 and 1920 which had the effect of reducing the price of No. 3 corn from \$1.53 in July 1920 to 73 cents in December of that year. The price of steers fell from \$15.38 to \$12.09 in December of that year. No. 2 wheat fell from \$2.80 to \$1.96 during the same period the same period. Hog prices fell from \$15.88 to \$9.66.

Started Improvement "Immediately upon assuming control of the government in 1921, the Republican party set about improving conditions by providing for government loans to be made not only to banking institutions, but to livestock loan companies and any cooperative association of producers. Within a few weeks after the adoption of this Republican policy, loans were being made at the rate of \$1,500,000 a day to the farmers and livestock men, and during the first year of the operation of this Republican policy loans aggregating more than \$346,000,000 were made.

"The official Treasury records as to money in circulation from 1919 to 1924 show up the inaccurate statements of Mr. Bryan in even stronger terms. Mr. Bryan quoted the money in circulation as \$54 per capita, but failed to state that that was the figure for 1919. Then came a deflation of currency, as well as of prices of farm products, under the then Democratic administration. Treasury statistics show that from \$54 per capita circulation on July 1, 1919, the circulation fell to \$50 per capita on July 1, 1920 and before the Republican party, which went into power in March 1921, was able to establish its plans for dealing with the subject of deflation on July 1, 1921, the per capita circulation had fallen to \$45 per capita.

Deflated Currency "Thus you will see," said Mr. Larson, "that there was a deflation of currency as well as prices under the Democratic administration of 1919 and 1920 and part of 1921. But, what is more interesting is that Mr. Bryan, in quoting the circulation of \$39 per capita took the year 1922, ignored the official Treasury statement which accompanied the announcement of the money in circulation on that date, which stated that a new form of circulation statement was adopted omitting transfers of gold between Federal Reserve Banks and Reserve Agents."

POLICE WORKING ON ASHLAND ROBBERY

Ashland police today were still working on a robbery committed Wednesday night about 10 o'clock when burglars tied M. J. Love, Southern Pacific brakeman, in his bed and robbed him of \$308. The burglars entered the Love home, found the man in bed, and bound and gagged him. Two men committed the robbery. Love was alone in the house, and it was about an hour later than he was able to call the police. In the meantime, the burglars had made their escape. According to Chief Police McNabb, the robbery had the appearance of being the work of hoboes.

TAX BOGEY DIES DECLARES VINING

Says Oregon Communities Invest Money in Enterprises Instead of Awaiting Help

PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—Communities of the state are showing a new spirit of progress by investing their own capital in development projects and refusing to longer await development by outside interests, said I. E. Vining, president of the State Chamber of Commerce, on his arrival today from a tour of all the leading cities and towns of Oregon. About one and one half years ago there was a decided depression in the state, said Vining. "The people were talking tax conditions, but they have accepted these conditions as inevitable and are not only facing them but exhibiting their faith in the future of their communities by going ahead."

Vining expressed the opinion that Oregon had made the turn that would lead it toward a sturdy future growth and that the only thing now lacking was a state leadership toward this goal. One of the problems that Vining said he encountered on his tour was the one of keeping tourists in the state for a longer period. He expressed the opinion that Oregon was not making the most of its opportunities and that the tourists should be told of the scenic wonders in various parts of the state. The state chamber leader also said that Oregon should support measures for increased forest road appropriations and devise a legislative enactment to save the timber lining all highways of the state.

ACCEPTS HOME IN POOR HOUSE AS COIN DECIDES

ROME, Ga., Sept. 12.—Gus Stockmayer, who has eighty-six years of wrinkles on his tired-looking face, wouldn't make up his mind to go to the poorhouse, so he let a coin do it.

A Salvation Army worker pleaded with Stockmayer that the "home" was the place to rest his weary bones during the final period of his life. "I won't say 'Yes,'" the aged man declared.

Then came a pause as the Salvation Army worker tried to think of some means of persuasion that would prove effective. "Got a coin?" the old man suddenly asked. "Pitch is up."

With a tinkle it fell on the floor. "What is it?" Stockmayer asked with a gasp. "Heads," replied the Salvation Army man.

"Thank God! I'll go," the old man mumbled and went to his new home. After his arrival there he declined to sleep on his bed, saying he had not slept indoors for fifty years. Each night he sleeps on the grass just off the window of his little room.

THREATEN RATE RISE

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 12.—At the weekly meeting of the city commission yesterday a letter was read from the Washington surveying and rating bureau threatening to increase Centralia's fire insurance rates five per cent unless a pumper is purchased by the city. Action of the letter was deferred one week. The cost of a pumper is between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

KILLERS ARE STARTED ON PRISON LIFE

Awakened by Strident Gong at 6 a. m., They Follow Penitentiary Routine

WILL BE KEPT APART

Loeb and Leopold Escape Death Under Wheels of Train on Ride to Prison

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 12.—A strident ringing gong at 6 a. m. this morning was the summons to convicts 9305 and 9306, who so recently were Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, that the shackles had begun to bind.

Today is not a usual day in the big prison, as it is National Defense Day. Its meaning, however, is different to the 2,200 convicts behind the gray stone walls, as there will be "patriotic exercises" only.

Loeb and Leopold did not breakfast in the main dining room, but were fed in their cells. Narrow Escape

The pair of alert, eager slayers, riding to prison last night in an automobile, almost lost their lives when the car veered from the road to avoid a preceding machine. The car which held the two killers landed on a track of the Central Railroad nearby. The frantic efforts of newspaper men and sheriffs, who flagged an on-rushing train, alone saved the lives of Loeb and Leopold. The train stopped less than fifty feet from the automobile.

The two youths may never see each other again in their lives. Warden Whitman said today. The lads will be placed in cells in different parts of the prison, and will not be allowed together. Unless they see each other marching to the mess hall, they will never meet again. Even if they see each other, they will not be allowed to talk.

Manual Labor Both Loeb and Leopold, in spite of their university education, will be put to manual labor, it was said today. They must eat prison fare, which is much different from the luxurious diet to which they are accustomed. Leopold will not have a chance to write the books with which he expressed the intention of occupying himself, Warden Whitman said. Once a week, each prisoner may write one letter each.

FRENCH, HARTLEY RUN VERY CLOSE

Republican Candidates for Governorship in Washington In Narrow Race

SEATTLE, Sept. 12.—114 precincts in the state yet to be heard from, Colonel Hartley of Everett, leads E. French, of Vancouver, for the Republican nomination for the governorship of Washington by 1,543 votes. It is believed that the remaining 114 precincts will be evenly split. The vote now stands: Hartley, 57,342; French, 55,799.

Yesterday afternoon, French led with a plurality of only 53 votes, but when further returns came in, Hartley jumped in the lead.

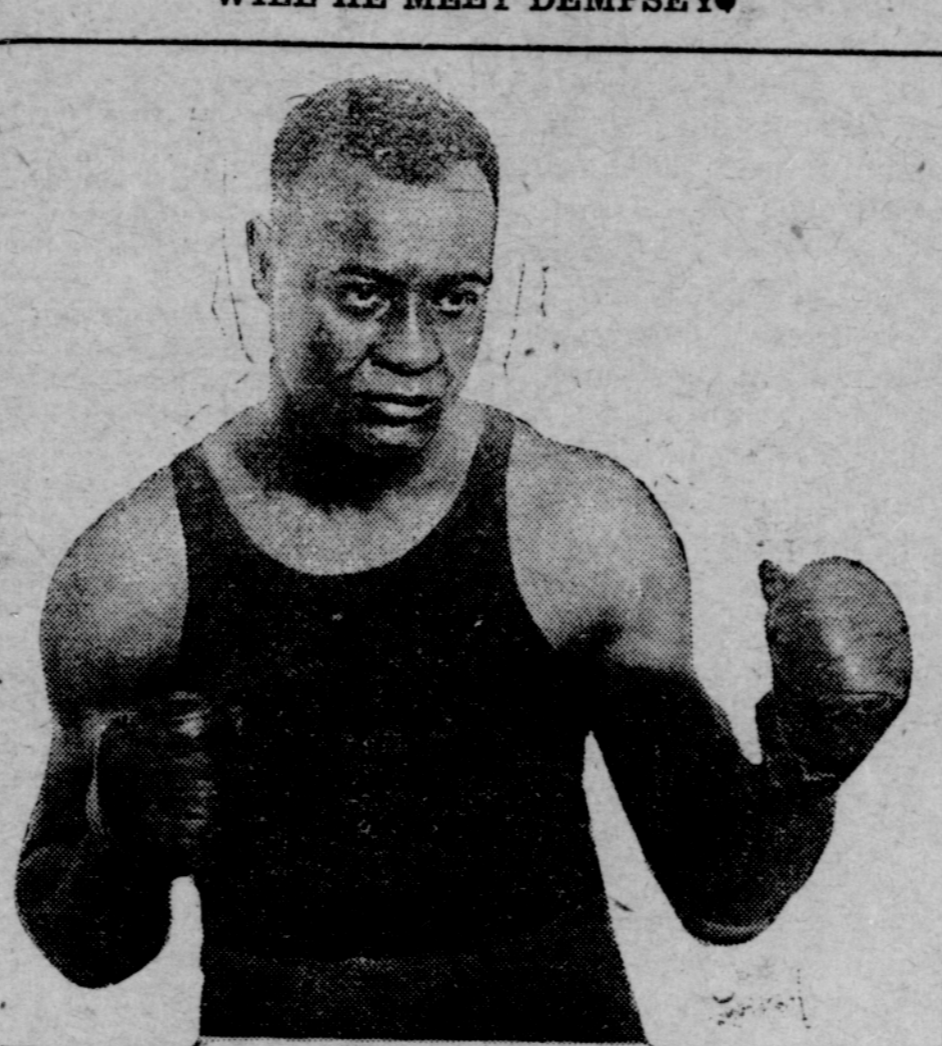
Yesterday, French led in 2169 precincts out of 2453 in the state. Both candidates today admitted that the final results would probably not be known until an official canvass is made of the complete returns. The lead saw-sawed back and forth between the two early today.

Early totals gave French a lead of 450 votes, but a little later, returns put Hartley ahead with a plurality of 223. Then a rush came for Hartley, who is now leading by over 1,000.

In Washington, the Republican nomination is regarded as an election, as in the past the state has been heavily Republican. The campaign was quiet and dignified, but at present, interest has reached a fever heat in both camps, and with the public.

Sutherland—Local cannery working overtime on pears and blackberries.

WILL HE MEET DEMPSEY



HARRY WILLS, INTL.

Boxing depoters had it all figured out that Harry Wills, the "Black Panther," if he defeated Luis Firpo, would meet Jack Dempsey for the championship. Wills put it all over the Argentine scrapper last night, but the affair was so uninteresting that experts now doubt if a Wills-Dempsey go will ever be staged.

NATION RESPONDS TO DEFENSE CALL

Parade of 30,000 Marks Observance at Capitol; Ashland In Readiness

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The greatest peace-time military display in the history of the United States took place today as the nation made an inventory of its man power.

From one end of the country to another, an almost unanimous effort was made to make the first defense test a success. A parade of 30,000 men featured the ceremonies here.

President Coolidge, Secretary of War Weeks, General Pershing, retiring chief of staff, and other government officials, reviewed the parade. In official circles the test was described as "General Pershing's final accounting to the nation." Secretary Weeks, and General Pershing will speak through a radio on Defense Day tonight at 9:15 Eastern time. The

(Continued on page 4)

JAPS TAKE INTEREST IN HARTMAN PROCESS

The Japanese who Monday visited the Hartman shale oil project were Tom Sugimoto, G. Fugimoto, K. Okamura, chief of the shale oil department of the Manchuria railroad company, Z. Inatye, a Sacramento merchant, H. Sogima, proprietor and editor of "The Hoku Shin," a San Francisco paper, T. Abe, President of the "New World," a San Francisco paper, S. Kanemoto, owner of a fruit ranch, and M. Takatsugi, an interpreter. The men are taking a keen interest in the industry, as there are deposits of oil shale in China and Japan, and a strong company has been formed with the view of establishing the Hartman process on their holdings.

S. S. WORKERS IN CONFERENCE

A. M. Locker Addresses Workers From Jackson, Josephine and Klamath Counties

A. M. Locker, representative of the International Council of Religious Education is visiting in Ashland today and will meet representatives of three counties here in a conference in regard to Sunday School work. This is the first step Mr. Locker is making in Oregon. He will be here for ten days visiting different communities.

An all-day meeting of Sunday School workers from Jackson, Josephine and Klamath counties is being held today at the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Jean M. Johnson, acting general secretary for the Oregon Council of Religious Education is in Ashland helping to arrange the program and meet the workers of this part of the state.

Other state and northwest denominational leaders will be present, among them Dr. Walter L. Van Nys, Educational Director for the Presbyterian Church and Dr. Fred Grey, Education Director of the Congregational Church. They will give talks during the afternoon and evening sessions.

The entire staff were guests of the Kiwanis club this noon and Dr. Locker made the principal address. Since the death of Marion Lawrence, the best known Sunday School man in America Mr. Locker has been appointed to the work formerly done by Mr. Lawrence.

A supper for religious workers is being planned at which time there will be round-table discussions and a business session. The public is cordially invited to attend all meetings.

DAIRYMEN GORED TO DEATH BY BULL

ST. HELENS, Ore., Sept. 12.—N. J. Barker, 58, a prominent dairyman of Goble, Ore., was gored to death by his own prize bull at the Columbia county fair grounds today.

Mr. Barker entered a stall to feed the bull. It attacked him, pinned him down and crushed his chest and lungs by using its feet. Mr. Barker was removed unconscious to a nearby fair building where Miss H. Little, Red Cross nurse, administered first aid. He died in 35 minutes. A buck ambulance was called from Portland, but Mr. Barker was dead when it arrived.

The body was taken in charge by the coroner and will be removed to the Barker home tomorrow.

SALEM WILL LOSE STREET CAR TRACKS

SALEM, Sept. 12.—The Salem city council, by a vote of 10 to 3, today passed an ordinance authorizing the Southern Pacific company to remove its streetcar tracks on Seventeenth street, between D and Center streets, on Seventeenth street between D and Market, and on Summer street between Market and Chemeketa, and to establish motor bus lines in their place.

The trolley company is to pay to the city \$7476 for the release from this part of its franchise.

HARRY WILLS GIVEN NEWSPAPER DECISION

Wills Given Decision By Experts Last Night In Fight With Firpo; Boxers Made Poor Showing And Probably Neither Will Meet Dempsey

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Newspaper men generally who saw the Wills-Firpo fight last night at Newark, New Jersey, gave Wills a big edge in the 12 round bout. All spectators were a unit in flaying the poor showing of both men. Wills had practically every round, but either wouldn't or couldn't apply the knockout punch. Firpo was held helpless by Wills' famous right.

Dempsey Bored Jack Dempsey was so uninterested that he left the arena in the middle of the ninth round. The bout ended Firpo's hopes of again meeting Dempsey for the world's heavyweight crown, and it is doubted if it helped Wills' chances much. It had been freely predicted that the winner would meet the titleholder some time next year, but both fighters made such a poor showing that Jack probably would refuse to meet either of them.

Under the New Jersey laws, a bout which does not have a knockout cannot be awarded to either man, but all sport experts were unanimous in heralding the "black panther" as the victor. In Argentina, before he came to America this last time, Firpo fought an indifferent fight with Spalla, the Italian, taking fourteen rounds to turn the trick. Then he knocked out a couple more fighters, and immediately a hue and cry was raised in the good old U. S. A. for a return bout with the champion.

In the meantime other contenders had dropped up. There was Harry Wills, the "Black Panther," to be reckoned with. Wills had been on Dempsey's trail for months. The champion was willing to meet him—provided, of course, some promoter would hang up a suitable purse—and Jack wasn't modest in his demands. And it came to naught.

Rickard Inspired Tex Rickard, boxing impresario, saw a way out of the dilemma. He saw a chance to bring the "Wild Bull" and the "Black Panther" together, the winner to have a go with the champion. Wills snapped at the chance. Firpo was obdurate for a while. But the lure of the golden shekels that Rickard dangled before him was too much. So Firpo came—garbed in silks this time—and he and Wills mixed it up at Tex Rickard's Jersey City Thirty Acres.

Perhaps the mediocre fight that Wills put up with Bartley Madden, when he failed to knock him out in the fifteen-round battle held recently, had something to do with Firpo's change of mind. The accounts of that fight were not flattering to Wills. Poor hands was the excuse of the "Black Panther" for his showing against Madden.

Exhibits Good The exhibits this year were characterized as "better than ever." Outstanding features were the school and community exhibits, and the automobile show. Work done by the various schools in the county, including manual arts, handicraft, poster and art work, and school work was shown. The latest models of the motor world were shown at the auto show.

Community exhibits from Josephine, Klamath and Siskiyou counties, as well as from Jackson county agricultural districts, attracted much attention.

Comedy Act Pleases Between two of the races, the crowd was delighted by a comedy act, featuring a hayrack and two unusual tumblers. The men were dressed as a farmer and his wife, and made a great hit by their antics.

The results of the races Thursday were as follows:

- 2:14 Trot First heat—Oregon Bond, Raisin Express, Exodus; Time 2:15 1-4. Second heat—Raisin Express, Oregon Bond, Exodus; Time 2:15 1-4. Third heat—Raisin Express, Oregon Bond, Exodus; Time 2:16 1-2. Raisin Express won the race. Purse \$600. 2:14 Pace First heat—Warren Direct, Blister Jones, Hal Brown; Time 2:11 1-4. Second heat—Hal Brown, Warren Direct, Blister Jones; Time 2:11 1-4. Third heat—Hal Brown, Blister Jones, Warren Direct; Time 2:12. Purse \$600. 4 1/2 Furlongs Killineer, Hardwood, Diamond Dick; Time 56.5. Purse \$75. Five-Eighths Mile Little Hugh, Kiles, H. Warren; (Continued on Page 4)

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT PASSES ON

John McCourt Dies at Salem; Was 10 Two Weeks; Successor Not Named

SALEM, Sept. 12.—Justice John McCourt, of the Oregon Supreme Court, died at his home here this morning after an illness of nearly two weeks. Death was caused by endocarditis of the heart and pneumonia. The man who will succeed Mr. McCourt has not been selected, but the name will not be made public until after the funeral, Governor Pierce said today. Oscar Hayter, of Dallas, and W. Vaughn, of Portland, are rumored as the possible successors.

Mr. McCourt was a noted jurist and had a record of long and brilliant service in Oregon. He had been a member of the supreme court for several years. About two weeks ago, he contracted pneumonia, and had been confined to bed since. Yes-

(Continued on Page Four)

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BULLETINS

BIG LOSS SUFFERED

BEND, September 12—A loss estimated at \$25,000 resulted at Sisters last night when fire broke out in the Gist hotel and six buildings were destroyed.

MISS JACOBS WINS TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, September 12—Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, today won the national girls' singles tennis title, defeating Alice Frances, of Orange, N. J., 6-2 and 6-1.

AMERICA RETAINS TENNIS TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, September 12—America retained the Davis cup another year when the Tilden-Johnston combination this afternoon defeated Patterson and Wood of Australia, 5-7, 6-3 and 6-1. Two previous singles victories gave the Americans the cup, although one singles and one doubles match are yet to be played.

PERSHING TO RETIRE

WASHINGTON, September 12—At noon tomorrow, after 42 consecutive years of service, General Pershing will retire from the army and will formally relinquish his post as Chief of Staff. His retirement comes according to a military rule which automatically retires all army men at the age of 64. Pershing will reach that age tomorrow. There will be no formal ceremonies, in accordance with the desires of the General.

FORESTS AGAIN MENACED

PORTLAND, September 12—Hot, searing winds, accompanied by low humidity, again seriously menaced the forests of the Northwest, the district forester announced here today. Fifty men and airplanes were rushed to the Baker forest near Bellingham, Washington, to fight the flames of nine fires that have broken out there in the past 24 hours. 250 men are on the fire line near Carlton, Oregon, and another crew of 250 is trying to keep the flames out of the green timber.