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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)

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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, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1924

NO. 24

HARTMAN ATTY. RAPS WEST IN REPORT REPLY

Says They Promised to Confer With Him, But Did Not Do This

DEFENDS PROMOTION

Says That Report Endangers All Stockholders, Without Doing Any Real Good

PORTLAND, Sept. 29. — The report yesterday on the financing of the Hartman syndicate, Inc., by Oswald West and George Black was presented to Governor Walter M. Pierce without any investigation of the affairs of the company whatever and against the governor's own advice, declared W. D. Bennett, attorney and secretary of the Hartman company.

"The governor told Mr. West that he should not present the report until the Hartman people had a chance to be heard," said Mr. Bennett. "Every dollar obtained by the company has been accounted for and \$300,000 of the money of the people of Oregon invested in the company has been jeopardized by this statement, their obligations will be endangered and creditors may threaten suit because of unjust criticism. As a result their entire investment in the company may be a total loss."

"The only investigation that West made of the company was to obtain a report from my office which had been made by certified public accountants on June 24, 1924. Mr. West told me himself that he would give us a chance to be heard before the report was presented. He never looked into the books of the company and he never talked to me more than half an hour."

"His only objection was the amount of stock held by the promoters. The company is incorporated for \$3,000,000 and the laws of the state require that half of the stock shall be subscribed. It is customary in this state and I defy him to show that it is not, for the people behind such a proposition to retain a control of it. It will take a million dollars to go thru with this proposition and the promoters certainly are entitled to fifty per cent of the stock. Not only that, but this stock was not given to them; they have a lot of their own money in the proposition. It is not a fly-by-night concern; the plan actually has produced oil from the shale and we have been trying to get the navy department to investigate our proposition because it has been proposed to build a \$250,000 experimental plant in Colorado and we think that such a plan would be foolish when our system may be just what the navy wants."

FRATS GRADE HIGH

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 29. — Grade averages for the spring term show that students in sororities and fraternities do a higher grade of work than those who do not belong to these organizations. Women outclass the men in scholarship.

The student body average is 83.86 per cent, according to the figures just given out. The average for the women was 84.79, while that for the men was 83.36. Sorority women had an average of 86.41, while other women averaged 83.69. Men in fraternities averaged 84.99, as compared with 81.91 for the independent men.

Delta Omega, local sorority, leads the list for the second consecutive time. Chi Omega again is first among the national sororities. Acadia with an average of 88.65 heads the list of fraternities.

To Hill — Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Randles and son, Bobby, and Mrs. Lulu Van Wegen made a trip to Hill Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mack of that place.

FIRST DEATH ON FOOTBALL FIELD

HARRISBURG, Ills., Sept. 29. — The first football casualty of the year came Sunday when Max Lancaster died a few minutes after a game here as a result of injuries sustained when he was tackled.

HUNT SHEIKS; ATTACKED GIRL AND THREW HER OUT

PORTLAND, Sept. 29. — The police are searching for three highway sheiks who attacked Lilly Macrae, aged 19 and a daughter of a Hood River rancher, and then threw her out of the machine while it was in motion, after she had fought against their attack.

FEDERAL CONTROL DIAMOND LAKE IS OPPOSED AT MEET

Do Not Want Famous Fishing Waters to be Included in Crater Lake Boundary

EUGENE, Sept. 29. — Last February, at the State Game association's meeting, a resolution was passed favoring the proposed federal public shooting grounds bill. This action was rescinded at the session today, after several representatives reported the move as inimical to sportsmen's interests. The bill would place these hunting grounds under government control, providing a license of \$1 for shooting migratory birds, it was said. Of this sum, 45 cents would be spent for propagation and the remainder for maintenance. No assurance would be given the state as to what amount would be spent in propagation, and it was contended if sportsmen were willing to spend \$1, the state might as well have the entire amount, and be sure the money was spent in Oregon. This proposed bill is understood to be opposed by the majority of the state game commission.

The Oregon legislature will be asked to intervene against the placing of Diamond lake, now in the Umpqua national forest and under forest supervision, in control of the federal government under the Crater lake national forest. This lake, it was brought out, was one of the greatest assets the commission has at present for taking of rainbow trout for stocking streams.

The game commission should be permitted to employ an auditor to relieve Captain A. E. Burghdoff, it was voted. The commission should also have power to employ counsel to rank as an assistant attorney general, the resolution stated.

Because the game protection fund is now in the general fund its warrant are frequently turned down, according to a report. The state fish fund is separate from the general fund and it was recommended that the game money should be set by itself also.

SISKIYOU FIRE REPORTED WORSE

The forest fire in the Siskiyou range close to the summit was spreading rapidly Monday, according to a message which stated it was working from White Point toward Neale creek and that more men were needed to fight the conflagration's spread. Dynamiting was resorted to Sunday, but the fire could not be controlled. Sunday evening many from this city drove to the top of the Siskiyou and reported the fire was a fierce one.

MRS. RADCLIFF DIED IN PORTLAND

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in this city at the J. P. Dodge and Sons' chapel at 2:30 p. m., over the remains of Mrs. Esther Ann Radcliffe, who died in Portland Friday, September 26th.

She is survived by five children, Brad Radcliffe, North Bend; Mrs. Nellie McElrath, Portland; Mrs. Nellie O'Donnahue of this city, and Will and Abe Radcliffe, also of this city.

BARNARD JOY IS FIRST IN 'GARDENING'

Local Boy Given Prize in Big National Contest by Gardeners' Body

WINS PRIZE OF \$50.00

Is Now Champion Junior Gardener of America; Also Made \$200 in Sale of Products

Barnard Joy, local youthful gardener, has won the wonderful distinction of being the National Champion Junior Gardener of America, according to an announcement he received this morning from the National Vegetable Growers' association of America, with the announcement also containing a check for \$50, which was the first prize.

This Club Boys and Girls' garden contest was conducted by the association, with reports being made by hundreds of youthful gardeners from all sections of the country. The decision was made at the recent convention of the vegetable growers in Louisville, Ky., where the reports from the boys and girls were examined and graded.

Hundreds of boys and girls took part in this contest, so Barnard may be forgiven for feeling proud of the title he has won for himself and at the same time that he has demonstrated that Oregon, and the Ashland district in particular, is the best place in America in which to grow garden truck.

The title of championship carries with a prize of \$50, as well as special prizes of considerable value offered by manufacturers of gardener's supplies.

Barnard won first at the Jackson county fair on his garden project and at the state fair he came within one point of taking first place. His exhibit of vegetables at the state fair was not up to standard because of the extreme shortage of water, with which he had to contend during the latter part of the growing season.

Oregon celery growers have for years carried off the title of Celerity King of America. With the Junior Garden Championship coming to our state, vegetable growers and manufacturers of vegetable products will naturally look this way.

The value of this project is not expressed alone in the prizes won, for Barnard's carefully kept record shows that he has a profit on the vegetables sold of close to \$200, to say nothing of the valuable experience he has gained, not only for himself, but his dad reports he has learned quite a number of lessons from the boys work.

Club work for boys and girls must after all be given the credit for this achievement, according to Barnard, as it all traces back to the training gained through club work in past years and to the instruction and inspiration received at the summer school for club boys and girls.

DAWES' PLAN IS A VITAL FACTOR

Continued Prosperity of Country Sure in Opinion of Bankers' Meet

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. — The success of the Dawes plan and a continued improvement in agricultural conditions were held a vital factor for the continued prosperity of the nation by 5,000 of the nation's most prominent bankers who are in attendance at the 15th annual convention of The American Bankers' association today.

"It seems reasonable to expect business will be substantial as at present for the remainder of the year," Melvin Taylor, chairman of the economic committee said this afternoon.

Paddock Still Cinder Path King



Vindication of Charles W. Paddock, most famous sprinter of the modern era, came at the national championships at West Orange, N. J., when the "human flash" ran 100 yards in 9.3-5 seconds and 220 yards in 20.4-5 seconds on the same afternoon, equalling his own world's records at the two distances. Paddock beat Loren Murchison and Alfred Leconey by inches in the century, but at the furlong distance he ran away from his field, leading Murchison at the tape by four yards.

These performances proved that Paddock still is the king of sprinters, in spite of the fact that he suffered a form reversal at the Par's Olympics. He was short of "work" on that occasion, he considered Abrahams, of England, the fastest man on the track. Asked what he had to beat Abrahams, the American replied: "Three weeks of hard work."

That was only two days before the race. Abrahams won it with Scholz of America, second; Perritt, New Zealand, third; Bowman, of America, fourth; and Paddock and Murchison finishing fifth and sixth, respectively.

Public Agencies Urged to Help Reduce Unemployment Among Labor

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 29. — Averaging good and bad years, 10 to 12 per cent of all the workers in the United States (several millions of men and women) are out of work all of the time.

Widespread unemployment is now a constant phenomenon with far-reaching economic, social, psychological and moral bearings.

In seeking work through certain types of commercial or fee-charging employment bureaus—particularly those dealing with unskilled and casual labor—thousands of men and women are being exploited.

Public employment bureaus or exchanges can make a material contribution toward the solution of this and other phases of the ever-recurring problem of unemployment.

These are some of the facts brought out in the introduction of the report of a five-year study of employment methods, needs and agencies made public here recently by the Russell Sage Foundation.

It is made clear in the report that the figures on unemployment, while representing the average of the country's experience during the last two decades are not necessarily indicative of present conditions or of the last year.

The investigation, which extended into more than seventy cities in thirty-one States and Canada, has just been completed. The full report, covering more than 600 printed pages, will be issued shortly. The survey was conducted by a staff of trained field investigators, all of whom had previously been engaged in employment work, under the direction of Shelby M. Harrison, Director of the Foundation's Department of Surveys and Exhibits.

Methods Studied
Practically all known means for bringing work and the worker together were studied. The "want ad" pages of newspapers, the fee-charging labor agencies, the free public employment office, the labor union's method of securing work for its members, the fraternal orders' activities in this field, the practice of applying for work

FLIERS HELP UNVEILING AT END OF TRIP

Memorial Center of Ceremony at Flight's End; Air Men Participated

MEET MAJOR MARTIN

Worn and Weatied, Magellans Desire Rest After Continuous Round of Entertainment

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 29. — Honoring the achievement of the American fliers who were the first to circle the globe by air, a monument was unveiled this afternoon at Sandpoint aviation field, where the three Magellans of clay completed the 28,000-mile flight around the world Sunday afternoon.

Lieut. Smith, Nelson and Wade participated in the ceremonies as the last act of their mastery of the air. Thousands jammed the field gates, fighting for admission to the ceremonies and to view the fliers.

Worn and wearied by the privations of the trip and the unending welcome and entertainment accorded them everywhere, the birdmen were frankly glad the task is over and stated they were anxious for a rest.

It was a colorful scene as Major Martin, forced to abandon the fight in Alaska, due to a wrecked plane, greeted his brother officers and congratulated them on their wonderful achievement.

REBWOOD HIGHWAY TO GRANTS PASS IN 1926

PORTLAND, Sept. 29. — By 1926 the Redwood highway, now under construction between Crescent City, Cal., and Grants Pass, Ore., will be open, the state highway commission announced yesterday.

The commission decided yesterday to improve the present location of the Redwood highway between O'Brien school house and Grants Pass, 33 miles, instead of spending \$500,000 on a new location, as by this arrangement the commission will have funds to devote to the further construction of the Roosevelt coast highway in Curry county, south of Pistol river, where construction work will be costly.

The commission argued that the present route can be made usable and satisfactory for traffic for the next five years, and considered that this is the best policy to pursue in order to do further development on the coast road.

ONE ACCIDENT IS FATAL

SALEM, Sept. 29. — There was one fatality in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending September 25, according to a report prepared here by the state industrial accident commission. The victim was Henry Oleman, donkey engineer of Summit.

Of the 584 accidents reported during the week 486 were subject to the provisions of the workmen's compensation act, 95 were from firms and corporations that have rejected the law and three were from public service corporations not entitled to state protection.

JAPAN'S ACTION IS THREATENING

Deadline on Refusal Sign Protocol Unbroken as Leaders Persuade

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 29. — Japan's refusal to accept the League of Nations arbitration protocol, which threatens a grave international situation, remained unbroken today.

A subcommittee in an effort to smooth out the differences failed to reach a decision today. Leaders of the former powers have attempted to persuade Japan to join, without avail.

TWO DIE FROM INJURIES WHEN PLANE CRASHES

Salem Banker and Woman from Portland Succumb Result Fall From Air

SALEM, Sept. 29. — George E. Rogers, president of The First National bank of this city, and Miss Clara Crowe of Portland died at a local hospital as a result of injuries in an airplane crash Saturday in North Salem.

Pilot Dick Rushlight lost a few teeth in the crash and suffered slight lacerations about the face. The plane in which Rogers and Miss Crowe were passengers had taken off from the fair grounds aviation field, where it has been flying as passenger machine throughout fair week.

When about 200 feet in the air the machine "froze," as Rushlight described it, and hurtling to the earth a short distance from the fair grounds, alighted in a berry patch. The machine was a wreck. The escape of the passengers and pilot with their lives is regarded as little short of miraculous.

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME ENDS IN TIE

The Ashland-Klamath Falls football game which was played at the local gridiron last Saturday afternoon ended in a 7-7 tie. The teams were very evenly matched and a good game resulted. During the first quarter Ashland made a touchdown on a recovered fumble, followed by a goal kick by Marske. During the first half Ashland missed a goal from the field by a few feet.

The third quarter belonged to Klamath and at this time they also made a touchdown and kicked a goal. The fourth quarter was Ashland's and they had the advantage clear through the last part of the game, carrying the ball from one end of the field to the other. The ball was under Klamath's goal post of the time but Ashland failed to put it over. Just as Ashland was about to make another touchdown the whistle was blown and the game ended.

Following the game the Ashland team and the Senior girls entertained the Klamath Falls team with a feed. A chicken dinner was served by the girls. About fifty were present. Coach Hughes, Forsythe and Coach Carlson of Klamath Falls were also present.

Lineup for Saturday's game.

Ashland	Position	Klamath
Marske	Q	Christy
Watson	LH	Hall
Wilson	C	Soule
Furlan	RT	Sabo
Norton	LT	Yancey
Prescott	RG	Cofer
Katzer	PB	Turner
Beeson	LG	Upp
Gasnell	RE	Peltz
Freeman	LE	Barnes
Bryant	RH	Johnson

Substitutes, Butterfield, Gaudet, Officials, Ted Kramer, McAdams, Headlineman, Coleman.

WATER INCREASE TALK AT FORUM

From Medford — Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Liljegrund of Medford, were in Ashland yesterday afternoon visiting with friends.

"How to Increase Our Water Supply," by Stuart McKissick, an engineer of 20 years' experience who is now residing in Ashland, will be the subject of an interesting talk at the Tuesday Forum luncheon by the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Ashland.

Since this question is one of universal interest in this city and since Mr. McKissick has made a thorough study of this question it is expected the attendance will be large. Mayor C. H. Pierce will introduce the speaker.

DISSOLUTION GROCCERS' ASSOCIATION IS ASKED

PORTLAND, Sept. 29. — Dissolution of The Oregon Grocers' association was asked by John Coke, United States attorney, in a suit filed in the federal court here, charging a combine in addition a permanent injunction is sought against price fixing, restraint of trade and action tending to prevent competition through methods of coercion.

PLANT MAKES CHARCOAL AT LOCAL PLANT

Is First to Use Soft Wood for Manufacture of Other Products

LOCAL CHEMIST PLAN

Will Use Wastage from the Local Box Factory; Possibilities Said to be Manifold

Ashland, according to those who are interested in a local company, has the only plant in the world which is producing charcoal and by-products successfully from soft wood.

This is The Ashland Charcoal and By-Products company, which has a plant east of the railroad tracks on Water street, with S. H. Steel as consulting chemist, Fred Woolley as manager and Loid Cole as assistant manager.

The plant was recently in operation and produced charcoal, cresosote oil and tar of a very high grade, but at present the company is installing new machinery which will greatly increase the production. This machinery and the idea of extracting the products from soft wood by-products is the result of work and planning by Chemist Steel of this city, who has been working on the idea for some time.

The difficulty of extracting the products from soft-wood by-products has never before been overcome until Mr. Steel solved the problem, according to those back of the company. There are many plants which are making charcoal and by-products from hard wood, but the Ashland plant is the only one which has mastered the art of handling the soft wood.

The plant here has attracted the attention of many outside interests and the officials report they have potential demands for ten or more tons of charcoal a day.

Henry Ford, the automobile wizard, who owns huge forest grants, has recently installed a million dollar plant for the making of charcoal and by-products from his hard wood wastage.

The local charcoal plant has been experimenting since last April and an illustration of the products of these experiments is the cresosote and charcoal roof on the company's building, which was made from the plant's products. The Ford plant is reported to be handling 350 tons a day.

The possibilities of such a plant and its products proved by the general use of charcoal in the iron, steel and chemical industries and in the manufacturing of drugs, stock feed and fertilizers. Cresosote oil and tar are used in the manufacture of disinfectants, stains and preservatives, while acetic acid is used in the film, chemical and celluloid by-products industries. Another possibility may come in the development of the ore bodies of this region, for which an intense charcoal heat is necessary.

The officials report that all operations at the local plant have been by means of the gas which was produced from the soft wood in Mr. Steel's process.

The local plant has produced six by-products, which will be placed on the market, according to Chemist Steel, and the company hopes to be able to develop a large business in supplying the demand for charcoal and the by-products.

The machinery is being built by the Ashland Iron Works and the company intends to use the by-products of the local box factory, which is now being constructed. Oregon's supply of wastage from soft wood is practically unlimited and the possibilities of this company is therefore manifold if the plans mature as they expect them to.

FRANCE TO SIGN LEAGUE PROTOCOL

PARIS, Sept. 29. — Despite the hospitality of Japan in refusing to accept the League protocol, the French cabinet has unanimously approved the League arbitration protocol and authorized the French delegation at the Geneva session to sign it.

(Continued on Page Four)

Every ad has a message.