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Without the use of medicine cures
nine cases out of ten of asthma.
This is a proven fact.

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

The Tidings Has Been Ashland's Leading Newspaper For Nearly Fifty Years

(International News Wire Service)

MALARIA GERMS
Cannot survive three months in
the rich ozone at Ashland. Pure
domestic water helps.

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ASHLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1925

NO. 114

SENATOR DUNN FIGHTING FOR NORMAL HERE

Many Sections of State
Want Schools Establish-
ed in Their Cities

ASHLAND PROMINENT
Churchill Withholds Substitute
Plan Until Definite Action Is
Taken by Legislature

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Ore., Jan. 15. — Portents of strife over normal schools are appearing. Oregon now has one normal, located at Monmouth, and this institution desires a substantial sum for enlargement and improvements. There is also a demand for the creation of other normals, one in southern Oregon and one in eastern Oregon. Self interest will supply the friction which will come over these matters.

Already Ashland has an agent at Salem working for the establishment of a normal institution there. Pendleton wants a normal. So does La Grande, and probably Baker.

Until the normal school question has been fairly well ironed out, J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, will withhold his plan. Briefly, Superintendent Churchill's suggestion is an elementary teacher training course in high schools in ten cities in Oregon. This elementary course will be given in the fourth year of high school and then the student teacher can step out and teach in rural schools for two terms, following which must come one year at the state normal, thus completing four years of work.

This programme is not expected to interfere with any normal school legislation, but the plan is to be withheld until after Ashland has made its presentation.

At one time there were normals at Monmouth, Ashland, Weston and Drain, but all were swept aside by a legislature and Monmouth was selected as the one to be developed.

The Monmouth school is not developed as it should be and money is needed. It receives a pittance compared with the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural college.

This feature will be stressed by Senator Dennis in due time, for Dennis intends being champion for Monmouth and, if more normals are authorized, he wants one at La Grande, his home town. Senator Taylor of Umatilla favors Pendleton as a place for a normal, and Senator Dunn of Jackson county is advocating the cause of Ashland.

There is a lack of teachers in the state, it is said, and only a small proportion of teachers available are products of the state normal.

What is expected to make the normal school issue a lively affair is the desire of various communities to have a normal, if any more are authorized, and this will cause senators and representatives to line up for their own districts, causing divisions.

PROF. BOUQUET TO SPEAK AT MEETING IN FARMER'S WEEK

There will be a new feature to the Farmers' Week which will be of special interest to vegetable and truck gardeners of this section. It was announced today by C. C. Cate, county agent. Professor A. B. G. Bouquet of the Oregon Agricultural College has been obtained to meet with the growers of this district on Tuesday afternoon, January 20. Regular Farmers' Week was to begin on January 21, but in order to give the vegetable growers an opportunity of meeting Professor Bouquet, an extra day will be necessary for this purpose. Tuesday afternoon will be the first session of the Farmers' Week.

Vegetable growing with its many problems of marketing, growing, and kindred subject will be thoroughly discussed, and every person expecting to grow vegetables should attend this meeting. It will be held in the basement of the Hotel Medford at two o'clock, Tuesday afternoon.

Oil prospect well at Dairy, Klamath County, is being cased in expectation of oil.

COSTLIEST TREE IS BOUGHT BY NURSERY

MONTICELLO, Fla., Jan. 15. — What is described as the world's highest-priced tree has been bought by a Monticello nursery from its grower in Kosciusko, Miss.

The tree is only sixteen years old, but it cost the nursery \$2,500. The tree is a pecan and was purchased for purposes of grafting, by which some of the enormously productive qualities of the tree may be transferred to other plants. It has been bearing fruit nine years and produces pecans of such dimensions that only twenty-five of them are required to make a pound.

The nursery concern will strip the tree of all grafting parts and will use them for improving its stock.

In addition to paying \$2,500 for the tree, the concern has expended a like sum for an attorney to protect the firm's rights, so that the variety cannot be propagated for ten years from the time the tree is put on the market.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK DIRECTORS CHOOSE OFFICERS

Conditions Picking Up, According
to Report Made at Meeting
by Cashier McCoy

The annual meeting of the shareholders of The First National Bank of Ashland was held in the banking rooms, Tuesday, Jan. 13.

J. W. McCoy, Cashier, submitted an interesting report showing the activities of the bank during the past year, some items of which should be of interest to the people of Ashland generally.

The report showed that the volume of business transacted by the bank during the year was the largest in its history, exceeding the business of 1923 by a substantial amount. During the year the bank paid to depositors an interest on accounts \$23,521.65.

They paid as taxes to the city, state and United States \$5182.51. Deposits averaged higher than in 1923, reaching a new high point on Dec. 4, 1924, the total on that date being \$1,140,860.89. Usual dividends were paid to the shareholders and all employees received a substantial bonus as an appreciation of their loyalty and efficient services.

The directors which have served for many years were reelected, their names being as follows: E. V. Carter, C. H. Vaupel, George W. Dunn, E. D. Briggs, W. H. McNair, J. W. McCoy, F. D. Wagner, O. Winter and Thomas H. Simpson.

Following the annual meeting of the shareholders, the directors organized and proceeded to the election of officers and the appointment of employees as follows: E. V. Carter, President; C. H. Vaupel, Vice President; J. W. McCoy, Cashier; G. H. Wenner, Assistant Cashier; H. C. Emery, Assistant Cashier; M. J. Fraley, C. E. Hedberg, Miss Aileen Walker and Miss Lucile Gilmore.

Commenting on general conditions in this section Cashier McCoy said "Unusual activity in real estate and building can be safely forecast for this year. Many valuable properties are changing hands at increased prices. Rents are stiffening and are reaching a point where owners will be enabled to reap some profit."

"Farming conditions are very much improved though, in some lines, still far from satisfactory. New irrigation projects have practically taken care of available acreage and we can now look forward to an increase in tonnage which will, to a certain degree, offset the moderate prices prevailing."

"Altogether, we have reason to congratulate ourselves that the district adjacent to Ashland is in far sounder condition than many sections of the country and prospects are excellent for still further development in both agricultural and manufacturing lines."

Here Today—
H. W. Conger of Medford, county coroner was in Ashland today investigating the death of Humphrey Anderson.

DAUGHTER IS HELD BECAUSE MOTHER DIES

Dorothy Ellington, 16 Year
Old Girl, Confesses to
Killing

JAZZ PARTIES BLAMED
Mother's Pleading too Much for
Girl to Stand, She Declares.
Falls to Understand

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Dorothy Ellington, pretty sixteen year old girl, was today arrested, following a two day search, charged with shooting and killing her mother, Mrs. Annie Ellington. Dorothy made a complete confession to the slaying.

The girl declared she shot her mother because Mrs. Ellington continued to remonstrate with her against going out with men. Mrs. Ellington was shot through the back as she stooped to tie her shoe, early Tuesday morning.

When first arrested, the girl denied having shot her mother, declaring a "hop-head" had done the firing when Mrs. Ellington refused to sell him "dope." Under a severe grilling by members of the detective force, however, she made a full confession of the deed, giving as her reason the statement just quoted.

Throughout the entire proceedings, Miss Ellington seemed to lack any comprehension of the seriousness of the nature of her deed. She posed smilingly for photographers from the various newspapers, who were present when she was brought into the police headquarters here.

Before her arrest, the police traced her jazz trail through liquor and beach parties and late hours. It was at first believed she had left for Los Angeles, but a search of that city failed to reveal any trace of her so San Francisco police concentrated their search in this section, with the result that she was located.

According to officials in the district attorney's office, a formal murder charge will be lodged against Miss Ellington, and she will be bound over to the grand jury.

When the body of Mrs. Ellington was discovered, the son declared his sister's clothing had been hurriedly packed, and this fact gave the police their only evidence in their search for the murderer.

According to one of her brothers, Dorothy's actions were the cause of the separation of her father and mother. John Ellington, the father, removed from the home several months ago when the mother, although remonstrating with her daughter, failed to put a stop to her dissipations.

"We will not help defend her, we want to see her hanged." This was the bitter declaration of the father and brother of the girl at police headquarters today. "I tried to correct the girl," said Sam Ellington, her father. "Time and again I tried to get her to mend her ways, but she came to this and must suffer." As the morning wore on, tears came to break the strain and the girl snuggled into the arms of Policeman Sullivan who was assigned to remain in her cell for the time being. The police said today the mental condition of the girl is to be probed. She is said to have a mental outlook of a girl eight or ten years of age.

ASHLAND RECEIVES MUCH PRAISE FROM NEW BUSINESS MAN

W. W. Allen of Chicago, brother of E. T. Allen of the Hotel Ashland arrived in Ashland last night with his wife to take part in the management of the hotel.

Mr. Allen is greatly impressed with the city and states that he heard of the tourist park and auto camp ground in the East. He has been living in Chicago for the past two years and during that time has heard many speak of the city as a tourist center. Spokane recognizes it as a coming city with a wonderful future.

Mr. Allen stated that one of his friends passed through Ashland intending to stay only a day but

(Continued on page 4)

TEACHER SHOT IN CAMPUS TRAGEDY.



MISS LAURA PALMER.

The engagement of Miss Laura Palmer to Francis Xavier Bernard, who shot her and killed himself in the French dormitory of the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis., has been revealed by letters found in Bernard's room at Hibbing, Mich. Miss Palmer will probably recover. Mysterious surrounds Bernard's motive, though it is believed to have been jealousy. Miss Palmer was an instructor in French in the university, while Bernard was a mining chemist.

WOMEN'S PROGRAM FOR FARMER WEEK VERY INTERESTING

Experts from Oregon A. C. to
Appear Before Meeting in
Educational Talks

The program offered to the women of the county at Farmers' Week, January 21-24 is most attractive. The topics will prove of interest to women of Medford and Ashland as well as from the country communities.

Tuesday afternoon there will be a meeting on vegetable and truck gardening.

On Wednesday, the meetings will be general, poultry, being the subject in the morning and the afternoon. At 2 P. M. Professor Kable of the Oregon Agricultural College will discuss water systems, septic tanks and the general problems of sewage disposal in the country.

Thursday morning will be devoted to the subject of home conveniences, both electric and non-electric. At 2 P. M. Miss Snedden will discuss the use of curtains and pillows in the beautifying of the home.

Friday, January 23 at 10 A. M. Mr. Trowbridge will talk on construction in furniture and woodwork, and finishing. At 11 A. M. Professor Peck of the Oregon Agricultural College will tell something about landscape gardening. At 2 P. M., Professor Peck will address a general meeting on "beautifying the grounds around the house, with the use of as many native plants and shrubs as possible." He has advice for people, who do not have water as well as for those who do.

On Saturday the meeting will not begin until 11 A. M. At the eleven o'clock session, Professor Fairbanks of the Oregon Agricultural College will give some helpful suggestions about the profitable and unprofitable remodeling of houses. At 2 P. M., he will speak on "Art in the Home." Those who attended the home-makers institute in Grants Pass last summer will remember his most interesting lecture.

SHRINERS READY FOR CEREMONIAL FRIDAY

The Divan and Arab Patrol of Hillah Temple of the Mystic Shrine are holding a final rehearsal at the Fair Grounds pavilion tonight preparatory to the Mid-winter Roundup and ceremonial to be held in Ashland tomorrow afternoon and evening. The sands are said to be warming and all other arrangements progressing for the affair. The Plaza Restaurant are caterers for the banquet at the Elks Temple which will be an elaborate affair, with the ladies of the Shriners in attendance.

HENDERSHOT IS FIRED FROM OLD SOLDIER HOME

Board of Control Reinstates
Geo. Riddle, Former Head
of Institution

PROBE IS DIRECTED
Legislature Adjourns Until Monday
a. m. Child Labor Com-
mittee Meet to be Jan. 28

SALEM, Jan. 15. — Governor Pierce, Secretary of State Sam Koser and State Treasurer Thomas Kay met this morning at the State Board of Control. Their first official act in that capacity was to discharge W. Hendershot as commandant of the Old Soldier's Home at Roseburg, and the reinstatement of George Riddle, who had been discharged on July 30 of last year by a vote of Governor Pierce and former State Treasurer Jefferson Myers. At the time of the ousting of Riddle, Koser voiced his disapproval, but since he was the minority member of the board, he was powerless to act, the two Democrats, Myers and Pierce overruling him. The change voted on today is effective January 20.

SALEM, Jan. 15. — With a lone objection, coming from Representative Graham of Washington County, a joint resolution, providing for a sweeping investigation of the State Prohibition Department now under direction of George Cleaver, went through the House this morning. Speaker Burdick appointed Representatives Rushlight, Hurlburt, Swan, Fitzmaurice and Honderga as the House members of the investigation committee to act on the vote. Senators Garland, Eddy, Butler, Hare and Johnson were named as members of the committee from the Senate. The entire field of activities of the department during the past year will be probed, and a report made in the near future.

SALEM, Jan. 15. — By unanimous agreement, the State Senate and House adjourned this morning until Monday morning. It was announced that a joint Senate and House Judiciary Committee meeting would be held, open to the public, on the hearing of the bill ratifying the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution, on the evening of January 28.

The budget committee, in its report to the legislature, recommended the abolishment of the Budget Commission, and the transfer to the State Board of Control, the work of this commission, to be under a full time, executive secretary.

NEW DIRECTORS FOR
ROGUE RIVER FARM
BODY ARE SELECTED

The annual meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Rogue River National Farm Loan association of Jackson county, Oregon was held Tuesday the 13 at the Community hall, at Rogue River. The meeting was well attended and enthusiastic. The following members were elected to the board of directors for the year 1925: E. E. Dimick, Frank H. Adams, J. R. Bowen, J. E. Emthepeter of Rogue River; J. A. Skeeters, Talent; Luke Ryan, Medford, and H. F. Whetstone, Central Point. The new board met on adjournment of the stockholders meeting and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: J. R. Bowen, president; Frank H. Adams, vice president; E. H. Hurd, secretary-treasurer; E. E. Dimick, Luke Ryan and H. F. Whetstone, loan committee, and J. A. Skeeters and E. D. Thompson, alternate members of the loan committee.

FAST TRAIN SERVICE BETWEEN PORTLAND SEATTLE APPROVED

PORTLAND, Jan. 15. — The application of the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Union Pacific railroads for permission to operate jointly all passenger trains between Portland and Seattle, and to pool their earnings, in order to secure fast daylight service between the two cities was unanimously indorsed at the hearing before Examiner Thomas, and Service Agent Mayhew for the Interstate Commerce Commission here today.

The plan proposed is for a five hour and fifteen minutes schedule between Portland and Seattle with a train leaving each city daily at four thirty P. M. A stub train is also to be operated between Portland and Centralia. Other trains would leave at nine A. M., one P. M. There would be two night trains. The plan was approved by the Oregon Public Service Commission and the Washington Department of Public Works, the Chambers of Commerce of Portland, Seattle and Tacoma, and the United States Railway Mail Service.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS ARE SLEEPER THAN OTHERS

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 15. — Football players do more sleeping in classes than any other type of student, says Dr. L. M. Moore, Assistant Dean of Women, and Professor of Physiology at the University of California.

"One o'clock classes are always the drowsiest", says Dr. Moore, "because the students have just eaten a hearty lunch, and the functioning of the digestive organs takes the blood away from the brain. When this happens it is difficult to keep awake."

"I have a great many football men in my one o'clock class," she continued. "They have great difficulty in keeping awake. This is due partly to the hearty meals they eat, and to the exercise they take just before coming to class."

As an antidote Dr. Moore advises students to cut down on their mid-day meals.

CINDERELLA MAN TO BE PRESENTED HERE AT ARMORY TONIGHT

Play by Edward Childs Carpenter
Said to be One of Finest
Ever Produced

Those in charge of the staging of the "Cinderella Man" the third number of the Ashland Celebrity Course series, which is to be presented at the Armory tonight, announced that a substantial ticket sale for the show has been carried on during the past few days, but the total sales are still far below the number needed to make an appreciable showing in the Armory.

The play, the "Cinderella Man" is by Edward Childs Carpenter, and is considered one of the finest plays of its kind ever written and produced. The action throughout is wonderful, containing everything to attract an audience; pathos, comedy and love. The cast which will present the production here is the original cast which appeared in the play when it was first staged in New York.

The Abingdon Kodak, Abingdon, Illinois, dramatic critic has the following to say of the "Cinderella Man."

The Cinderella Man was enjoyed by a large audience Wednesday evening in Burnside Chapel, being the second number of the series being sponsored by the Woman's Club of Hedding College. The former Broadway success was presented by a troupe of Vivian Players, fully up to the standard of other troupes which have appeared here under the banner of Percival Vivian.

The "Cinderella Man" was one of these happy plays, sort of a Pollyanna play, which one should be required to see every so often, so that one might know how much happiness there is in the world if we only look for it.

The scenes of the play were laid in the home of a millionaire and a struggling genius in a cold garret. The time is the Christmas season. The story concerns the daughter of a millionaire and the poor writer, with the hard and crusty father of the girl, and the lawyer friend of all three.

Miss Frances Singlehurst, as Marjorie Caner, the rich girl who has just returned from school in France, was perhaps the best of the cast. She had a naive charm that is quite uncommon, and showed herself to be a really finished little actress. The other members of the cast were all good, but perhaps none of them gave as pleasing a performance as Miss Singlehurst.

Francis Joyner as Tony Quintard, the poor writer, had much to do and he did it well. The show was very entertaining, the story is fine, the cast excellent and the people of Abingdon enjoyed it.

At Home—

H. P. Holmes of the Holmes Grocery is confined to his home by illness. R. P. Campbell is taking his place in the store. Mrs. Holmes who was hurt when she fell on the icy pavement several weeks ago is reported to be improving.

Classified Ads Bring Results

H. ANDERSON IS KILLED BY MINE CAVE, SKYLINE

Skyline Mine Scene of Accident
in Which Young
Man Meets Death

FEW DETAILS KNOWN

Well Known Local Young Man Is
Killed When Roof of Drift
Caves in on Him

Humphrey Anderson, well known young man of this city was so badly injured in a cave in at the Skyline Mine a few miles from here last night that he died two hours after the accident. Anderson was badly hurt about the head, and although medical attention reached him before his death, he was so badly crushed his doctor was unable to save him.

Anderson, according to meagre reports of the accident, entered the mine after working hours, in order, according to the report, to see how the work had progressed during the day. While in one of the shafts, he was caught in a small cave in, and almost covered with the debris from the roof of the drift.

Hearing the falling rock, and Anderson's cry, workmen hurried into the mine and dug him from beneath the pile of rock and dirt by which he was buried. A man was rushed to Ashland for medical aid, while he was gone, the remainder of the men at the mine rendered first aid treatment in an effort to save Anderson's life.

Medical aid was difficult to get, for it is reported that several prominent physicians of the city declined to make the trip into the mountains to attend the injured man. Finally, Doctor Brower was located, and he willingly made the trip, but upon his arrival at the mine, it was discovered that Anderson was unconscious, and that there was small chance of saving his life. Everything possible was done for him, but a few minutes after the arrival of the doctor, Anderson died.

The body was brought to the Stock Undertaking Parlors here this afternoon, and a coroners inquest will be held late this afternoon or early tomorrow morning, according to Deputy County Coroner Stock.

Anderson was about 25 years of age, and had resided in this vicinity nearly all his life. During the Christmas holidays he was married to Miss Norine Pool, of Stockton, California.

Officials of the Skyline Mine Company are at present out of the city, and therefore it has been impossible to obtain anything, but meagre details of the accident. The only information obtainable was that brought down from the mine by the man who came down for medical aid at the time of the accident.

COMMISSIONERS TRY FOR BRIDGE NEAR GOLD HILL

County Commissioners Alford and Bursell left Tuesday night for Portland and Salem, where they will attend the annual convention of county courts of the state, and confer with the state highway commission relative to the building of the bridge over Rogue River near Gold Hill, which has been in abeyance ever since the highway was built.

It constitutes a menace and an eye sore in the opinion of the county court. Now then a board on the bridge files up and wrecks an auto—the county recently paid F. E. Merrick of this city \$85 for damages sustained by a car, in such a happening. It is also argued that the unpaved stretches of the approaches to the bridge, break up the continuity of the pavement from Canada to California.

At present the state does not aid in the maintenance of the structure, and the county recently re-decked it at a heavy cost. The county court will endeavor to get the state highway department to work, at once on the new bridge so it will be ready for the mid-summer tourist traffic. When completed the highway will run in practically a straight line through Gold Hill, and the crossing of the Southern Pacific tracks will be eliminated.