

ASHLAND CLIMATE
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.

VOL. XLVIII

Successor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings, Volume 43.

ASHLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1925

NO. 115

Ashland Building Reaches High Mark In 1924

TOTAL OF \$159,956 SPENT ON BUILDINGS

Summary Compiled by Frank Jordan Gives Expenditures on Structures Completed in City During Year. Box Factory Most Costly Building, With Butler Apartments Close Second

Building, costing a total of \$159,956 was completed in Ashland during the year 1924, according to a compilation just completed by Frank Jordan. Of this total of building work completed, \$41,005 was for improvement work on structures already standing, while the remainder was for the construction of new homes, apartment houses, a box factory, business blocks and various other structures. This total does not include the new Lithian Hotel, work on which was started in 1924, Jordan taking into consideration only those structures completed during the year.

The largest individual expenditure for a structure made during the year was by the Oregon, California Box and Lumber Company. This organization expended \$28,000 on their box factory in this city, which was completed last summer. The Frances Butler Apartment building was the next largest building constructed during the year, Ed Butler expending \$25,000 on this newest of Ashland's apartment houses.

Included in the total for construction was the building of two greenhouses, one erected by L. R. Hatcher at a cost of \$900, the other by C. Delsman at a cost of \$600. A total of \$6,500 was expended by Ollie Easterling for the construction of his new rock crushing plant, the report shows. Ten thousand dollars was expended by the Bagley Canning Company, making various improvements on their plant here, while the City Park Commission expended an equal sum on construction work in the park.

A summary of the buildings and improvement completed here during the year follows.

Louis Dodge, Boulevard, \$4000, new; W-11 Dodge, Boulevard, \$1200, improvement; J. P. Dodge, Boulevard, \$1200, improvement; C. E. Froman, Almont St., \$4500, new; J. Welsh, Laurel St., \$1200, improvement; J. R. Leslie, Van Ness Ave., \$400, improvement; Ashland Iron Wks., Helman St., \$600, improvement; C. Delsman, Nevada St. (Greenhouse), \$900, new; L. R. Hatcher, Boulevard, (Greenhouse), \$5000, new; H. G. Enders, 2nd St., \$2500, improvement; Bagley Canning Co., Helman St., \$10,000, improvement; Ed Butler, Granite St., \$25,000, new; City Park Commission, \$10,000, new; J. Q. Adams, Granite St., \$4000, new; Mr. Graves, 8th St., \$1000, improvement; Milton Fraley, Harrison St., \$3000, new; C. H. Vaupel, Boulevard, \$1500, improvement; Henry Bailey, \$1000, improvement; Bob Fiddler, 2nd St., \$350, improvement; Harry Harrison, Oak St., \$200, improvement; S. H. Short, Beach St., \$300, improvement; Mrs. Giddings, No. Main St., \$155, improvement; H. G. Enders Jr., N. Main, \$600, improvement; E. D. Briggs, Bush St., \$2200, improvement; Wm. Briggs, Granite St., \$3500, improvement; Jim McNair, Bush St., \$400, improvement; G. A. Briscoe, Weightman St., \$2500, new; M. C. Linniger, Helman St., \$1500, improvement; H. C. High, Fork St., \$2000, improvement; Dr. Woods, Main St., \$1500, improvement; J. Milton, No. Main St., \$3500, improvement; C. Darling, No. Main St., \$1500, improvement; Mr. Wenner, No. Main St., \$1200, improvement; Dr. W. Oeser, Service Station, \$600, Main Street; Ollie Easterling, Rock Crusher, \$6500; C. E. Lane, Boulevard, \$50, improvement; W. & N. Service Station, Boulevard, \$3100, New; W. Herndon, Beach St., \$3200, new; Ashland Greenhouse, Nevada St., \$500, improvement; E. O. Smith, Oak St., \$2500, new; E. O. Smith, Oak St., \$1500, chicken houses; L. De Carlow, Oak St., \$1500, new; Oregon Calif. Box & Lumber Co., \$28000, new, East Main St.; Jordan Sash & Cabinet Wks., Helman St., \$600, improvement; Hotel Ashland, Main St., \$5000, improvement; E. R. Isaac, Granite St., \$6000, new; Dr. Angell, Vista St., \$1500, improvement; Mrs. Chattin, Harg-

PACIFIC HIGHWAY THROUGH COUNTY ORDERED WIDENED

Sixty Feet to be Legal Width of Right of Way, According to State Engineer

PORTLAND, Jan. 16. — The highway engineer was ordered yesterday to survey the section of Santiam highway between Albany and Lebanon, following the new line along the railroad track. This will shorten the route two miles over the old road now used. Upon request of County Judge H. E. Kelly of Lakeview a survey will be made at once of the Lakeview-Klamath Falls highway between the first named city and Bly, some forty miles. Lake county agrees to grade the road from Lakeview to the east end of Drew's valley project, seventeen miles and the state will grade and surface the road from the west end of Drew's valley project to the county line, nine miles. This will cost about \$125,000 and is to be done this year.

The commission decided to cooperate 50-50 with Lane county in a new bridge over McKenzie river at Hendricks. The Pacific highway right of way through Josephine and Jackson counties was ordered to be made a uniform sixty feet. In many places there it is less. Judge Doby announced that on all new state roads he will insist on the right of way being eighty feet wide.

The long-winded squabble with Lane county over interest money on highway contracts was settled at last by each side, commission and county court agreeing to call the matter settled "as is."

At the next meeting, February 26, among contracts considered will be:

Paving between Harrisburg and Junction City. Widening Pacific highway pavement from Wolf Creek to Grave Creek from 14 feet to 18 feet. Widening pavement on Cabbage hill section of Old Oregon trail in Umatilla county to 18 feet for distance of ten miles.

Grading Baker-Unity highway from Baker to Stices gulch, nine miles.

YOUNG MAN DIES AT HOME ON CHURCH ST.

Robert Lloyd Patterson, age 25 years, died last night at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. Patterson, of 43 Church street. He is survived by his mother, two sisters and two brothers of Ashland, one of Balboa, Panama. Funeral announcements will be made later.

Springfield — Construction of south wing of Booth-Kelly mill dam almost finished.

PICTURE IS INSURED AGAINST BAD WEATHER

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16. — Weather insurance on motion picture productions! "It's a common thing to insure baseball and football contests against inclement weather, but the taking out of \$14,000 worth of insurance to safeguard the box office receipts of a production running at a local theatre was a distinct novelty to Portland. The policy was written by Lloyd's at a cost of \$2,100. The insurance covered the picture during a week's run, following the unusual cold snap in the Northwest, which ruined the theatre business.

GRAND JURY PROBE OF SLAYING WILL BE STARTED MONDAY

Members of Body Will, Unable to Attend Called Session of Jury to be on Hand Monday

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 16. — Grand Jury investigation into the slaying of Oscar Erickson during the robbery of a gambling house here January 4, will get under way Monday, it was announced today by District Attorney Ganong. Two members of the grand jury who were ill sent word they would be able to attend by that date. In the meantime the district attorney's office was gathering evidence against the four men now under arrest and the one being sought.

A bit of campaign irony was brought to light today when Lloyd L. Low, ex-sheriff, relinquished his commission to Sheriff Hawkins. It was Low who trailed Pete Sullivan through the sheep camps last night and took him into custody. During the campaign for sheriff Low and Hawkins were bitter in their denunciation of each other and each promised the voters that the other never would be named as deputy.

But when John Taylor, the first suspect arrested, made a complete confession giving information to the district attorney as to Sullivan's whereabouts, Ganong asked Hawkins to appoint Low because the ex-sheriff knew Sullivan and his haunts. There was no exchange of cordial greetings between the sheriff and the ex-sheriff when Low returned triumphant with his prisoner last night. Another element of color was given the capture of Sullivan. Officials had made every effort to keep the arrest of the man secret until after he had reached the county jail here. When Low emerged from his automobile handcuffed to his prisoner he was greeted with an extra edition of the Evening Herald, which had been issued and put on the streets several minutes before Low arrived in Klamath Falls.

JIM BOWERS HONORED BY TEAM MEMBERS AT BANQUET LAST NIGHT

The Lithian football and the Elks basketball teams gave a banquet at the Blue Flower Lodge last evening honoring Jim Bowers, who has been the competent manager of the two teams during the season.

A turkey dinner was served followed by toasts from all present. Coach Hughes acting as toastmaster. Footballs and unique place cards adorned the table and caused much amusement among those present. Several of the members were unable to attend.

Jim Bowers has made an excellent manager for these teams and they heartily thanked him for his willingness to do this work.

MEN AND WOMEN IN NEWS SPOTLIGHT.



Left: MARIE DE LIST & ESTELLE TAYLOR. Below: AL JOHNSON & JUDITH SMITH.

Estelle Taylor, motion picture actress, has secured a Philadelphia divorce from Kenneth Malcolm Peacock and is now free to marry Jack Dempsey, to whom she has so often been reported engaged. The engagement is announced of Miss Judith Smith, New York society girl, to Philip Morgan Plant, heir to the \$30,000,000 estate of his late father, Commodore Plant. Al Johnson, famous comedian, is so ill he has been compelled temporarily to retire from a New York show in which he was appearing. Miss Marie de List, Boston artist's model and dancer, has been granted a retrial in her \$20,000 suit against the New York Central Railroad. She alleged that a Boston and Albany Railroad employe threw an orange from a moving train that struck her in the chest and spoiled her figure as a model.

JUNIOR COLLEGES ARE PROPOSED FOR STATE HI SCHOOLS

Schools With Average Daily Attendance of 300 Will be Eligible for New Institutions

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Jan. 16. — Senator Eddy yesterday introduced a bill providing for the establishment of junior colleges as part of the secondary school system of the state and the formation of junior college districts. The junior college could be formed in any high school district having a total average daily attendance of 300 or more and an assessed valuation of at least \$4,000,000.

Whenever 100 or more qualified electors of a district shall sign a petition to the school board asking for the establishment of a junior college the directors would be required to call a special election of the electors of the district on the question.

The junior college would be under control of the district in which it is established. If the average daily attendance at the college were less than 50 the college would be suspended at the end of the current school year until the electors again voted to establish it.

Any high school building in the district could be used for the college and the expense of maintaining the college would be borne by the school funds of the district and such special funds as may be provided by law.

The school board would have authority, with the assistance of the state school superintendent to prescribe the course of study, not exceeding two years of work. School boards would have authority to admit to the college the graduates of any high school in the state and such graduates of other high schools and any other candidates over eighteen years old as may be approved by the directors. Students from outside the district would be required to pay a tuition.

The bill is based on a California law. The Junior college would be

KIWANIANS VOTE TO ASK COUNCIL TAKE OVER BIG BUILDING

Recommendation to be Sent City Council Asking Capping of Election on Issue of Bonds

By a unanimous vote, the Ashland Kiwanis Club, at their regular weekly luncheon today, voted that a recommendation be sent the city council urging the calling of an election on a bond issue, sufficiently large to cover the purchase of the Chautauqua building, and for the improvements necessary to put the structure in first class condition.

The entire meeting, with the exception of the time for two piano selections by George Francis Barron, which were well received, was turned over to the discussion of the means to be taken to save the Chautauqua building. F. C. Homes led in the discussion putting the matter before the members, and tracing the growth of the Chautauqua association from the time of its inception here.

Homes pointed out that during the first few years of its life, the Chautauqua was self supporting, but with the coming of modern conveniences, the influence of the association waned, until it was negligible.

George A. Briscoe, superintendent of schools voiced the opinion that the city should take over the building, showing that it had great historical and advertising value as well as monetary value.

H. C. Galey, secretary of the Kiwanis club voiced the same opinion, while J. W. McCoy, president of the body, expressed his belief to be that the city should take the building over and expend sufficient money in putting into condition as to make it self supporting. He explained how, in his opinion this could be done.

Henry Enders left this morning for Tacoma where he will attend a meeting of the Kiwanis trustees. Mrs. Enders will accompany him as far as Portland and will visit friends there.

CHILD LABOR ROW FIGHT TO BE A HOT ONE

Public Meeting to be Held in Salem by Legislature on Jan. 28

LAST CHANCE FOR BILL

Opposition Forces Strong. Lobbyists Work at State House in Order to Beat Measure

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Ore., Jan. 16. — Proponents of the child labor amendment in both houses realize they face formidable opposition, and yesterday tentative plans were made for a public hearing before the two committees that will have the house and senate joint resolution before them for recommendations. The resolutions committee, Fred Meindl, chairman, has the measure in hand in the house, and in the senate it will be considered by the judiciary committee, Jay Upton, chairman.

Tentative plans were made for the hearing at a night joint session of the two committees Wednesday, January 28. This plan seemed agreeable today to everyone concerned and probably will be carried out.

From Portland will come a large delegation of representatives of women's clubs and other welfare bodies, with capable spokesmen ready with arguments prepared to support the proposed 20th amendment to the federal constitution.

They will be as strongly opposed, for the lobby against it is well organized. The employers' association of Portland has representatives here, among them Thomas McCusker, and he expects to be on the job steadily, putting in a word against the amendment wherever it will do the most good. Members of both houses from the farming sections are being aroused by arguments that if the amendment passes, the sturdy farmer will be taken from the plow and the milkmaid from her cows, while this line of talk is pooh-poohed by those eager to see Oregon give its vote for the constitutional change.

It is thought the joint committee hearing, which will probably be attended by many members of both houses, will be the last opportunity for the amendment's friends to rally and disarm opposition; otherwise, the issue appears to be lost.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16. — Action on the child labor amendment to the federal constitution by legislatures of 14 middle-western states is expected soon, according to reports from state capitals received here today. Five of these state bodies now have the measure before them and half a dozen others before the end of January are expected to vote as to whether they favor enactment of the 20th constitutional amendment a law regarding the labor of minors under 18 years of age.

Supporters of the effort to prevent exploitation of childhood where deemed detrimental to the child and the future of the race are urging early action in the legislature. Industrial and farm organizations are opposing the amendment.

Discussion of possible referendum on the proposal has been heard in Ohio, Michigan, South Dakota and Kansas, the governors of the latter two states having recommended its submission to the voters. Massachusetts, by referendum, disapproved the amendment.

The proposed amendment is pending before the Oklahoma, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and Missouri legislative assemblies.

In Ashland — Former Judge W. A. Gardner of Jacksonville was in Ashland today, attending to business. He will also attend the Shrine ceremonial here this evening.

FAMILY HAS 53 VOTES, ANSWER TO CHALLENGE

BOSTON, Jan. 16. — The family of Mr. and Mrs. John Woods furnished fifty-five votes at the recent election, it became known when a correspondent replied to the newspaper challenge of I. W. MacArthur, of Cambridge, whose mother claimed twenty-one votes for President Coolidge. The Woodses have eight daughters and seven sons, six sons - in - law, seven daughters - in - law and twenty-seven grandchildren, who all voted.

CINDERELLA MAN ONE OF BEST SHOWS PUT ON DURING THIS WINTER

Ashland Celebrity Course Number Given at Armory Before Small Audience. Greatly Enjoyed

"The Cinderella Man," by Edward Childs Carpenter, a tale of youth and love, was presented by a New York cast last night in the Armory, before a very small audience. The play was the third number of the Ashland Celebrity Course series of music and dramatic numbers. The play proved to be full of humor, peppered here and there with highly dramatic points, and underscored by pathos. The story dealt with a "poor little rich girl" who, after coming home from France, finds that she is lonely as her father did not understand her needs and had but little time to devote to her. She became acquainted with a man living across the way, whom she called "The Cinderella Man." The man was a young writer, struggling for recognition, and was incidentally prejudiced against marrying a rich girl. She, knowing this, posed as a friend of the rich girl, and a courtship followed, which ended in the marriage of the two, after a number of complications, included in which was a set with "The Great She Bear," the young writer's landlady, who, upon discovering the girl visiting the writer, demands that he leave the house.

In our opinion, the work of "Primrose" an old English butler, who has seen better days, was the high point of the play. Humor and pathos alternately flowed from this character. His final appearance upon the stage, when he was removed from the employ of the "Great She Bear" and given a position as footman by the rich young woman was a masterpiece, the best dramatic bit of the evening.

Miss Sleight Singlehurst, as Marjorie Canor, showed herself to be a really talented and finished actress.

Harry Sleight characterized the part of Morris Canor, a hard and rusty father with exceptional ability.

Frances Joyner, as Tony Quintard, the poor writer, had much to do, and did every bit of it exceptionally well. The remainder of the cast displayed real adequacy.—T. R. J.

ASHLAND HIGH FIVE TO TAKE ON QUINTET FROM PHOENIX HIGH

After four inter-sectional games, two each with the Newberg and University High outfits, the Ashland High quintet will take on a Southern Oregon five here tomorrow night when they tangle with the Phoenix High tossers at the Armory.

The Phoenix five, although not rated as fast as the locals, are reputed as having a real outfit, one that is likely to make the locals open up to take a verdict. In their last game, the Phoenix five hung a nice trouncing on the Myrtle Creek five, Outweighed

MEDFORD MAN WORKING FOR NORMAL HERE

Ben C. Sheldon, Former Member of Legislature, Behind Measure

PROMISES HIS SUPPORT

Promise Made This Section in Past Must be Kept, According to Medford Man

Ben C. Sheldon, of Medford, former legislator from Jackson county was in Ashland today consulting with Homer Billings and others regarding the effort to secure the reestablishment of the Southern Oregon Normal School. Mr. Sheldon has campaigned Oregon in the past for a normal school in this section and while in the legislature secured the reference to the people of a normal school measure.

Mr. Sheldon finds that business matters call him to Southern California the first of next week so that it will be impossible for him to spend much time at Salem during the present legislative session, but he has assured Mr. Billings that, if the situation reaches a critical point, and the local committee feels that he can help the cause, he will drop his business and return to Salem in February to get into the fray.

"A normal school for this section of the state is inevitable," said Mr. Sheldon this morning. "Whether this effort will bring it, remains to be seen, but it looks promising. Even though the chances of success might prove slight, the thing for the friends of good schools to do is to jump into the fight whole heartedly and keep before the people of the state the insistent, honest, well justified demand that our grade schools in this section of Oregon must have the opportunity to train their teachers. We were assured in our former campaign that as soon as Monmouth Normal had an attendance of over 500 the state would get behind our request for additional schools. Monmouth now has an enrollment of about 750. It looks as though we ought to get our school, and I have assured Mr. Billings that the best that is in me is still and always at the call of his committee."

HUMPHREY ANDERSON FUNERAL SERVICES ARE TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY

Funeral services for Humphrey Anderson, who was killed in a mine cave in at the Skyline Mine Wednesday night, will be held from the J. P. Dodge and Sons funeral chapel Sunday at 2 o'clock it was announced here today.

Reports brought down from the mine last night vary slightly in details from the first reports reaching here. According to men who were at work at the time of the accident, Anderson was working in the 60 foot level, helping timber the roof of a drift. The timbers were being raised since the original bracing was too low.

According to the report, Louis Compton, Tom Reynolds, miners were working in the drift, a few feet from the entrance into the shaft, along with Anderson. Compton was removing rock in order to make a place for a timber. Anderson was working near him, while Reynolds was within a few feet of the entrance of the drift.

Anderson replaced Compton just a few seconds before the cave in. After exchanging places, Anderson stepped to one side, just before the cave in started. The report states about a ton of rock and slag from the roof fell on Anderson, one big piece of rock striking his skull. The men immediately pulled him out and within five minutes he was out of the mine. Medical aid was sent for, but it was four hours after the accident before Doctor Brower could be located and taken up to the mine,

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page four)

(Continued on page four)