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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)

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

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## COWCREEK PROJECT WILL FURNISH PLENTY WATER

**Engineer McKissick's Report Shows Canyon Water Supply Out of Question. Only Remaining Source Is Diversion of Mountain Streams**

That the development of the Cow-Creek project of water diversion offers the only real and permanent solution of Ashland's water supply problem is the idea conveyed in the report of Stuart McKissick, engineer who made a complete survey of the Ashland Canyon possibilities and recently completed a survey of the Cow Creek possibilities.

McKissick's report of the Canyon possibilities showed the city to be without any possible chance of obtaining a really adequate supply from that source. Every available dam site was surveyed and contoured, and the storage capacity of various types and sizes of dams computed. It was shown that little could be done in utilizing the canyon water for use in the city.

The Cow Creek project includes the diversion of the tributaries of that stream, by means of a pipe line and tunnel, and adding to the water flow of Ashland Creek, thus doubling the present flow of that stream. The data secured by McKissick during his survey of this project, show that this project would completely solve the water problems of the city for all time to come.

In making the survey of the Cow Creek possibilities, the party headed by McKissick made careful measurements on stream flow and of the distance the water could have to be diverted. This data is now in the hands of the city, and will form a valuable bit of information when the problem of obtaining even more water than is available for use arises.

In Saturday's issue of The Tidings, the estimated cost of the Reader Gulch dam was placed at 147,000. This figure was incorrect, a transcription in figures causing the error. Engineer McKissick states the correct figure on this site should be \$174,000. McKissick stated this morning that he had computed the cost on the Cow Creek diversion project, and the cost mark arrived at total of \$480,000.

McKissick's report on the project follows:

This project contemplates uniting to Ashland Creek the stream flow of several small branches of Cow Creek, a tributary of California Beaver Creek which is an affluent of the Klamath River. The project would be diversion and not storage. The water from this source would be brought by direct gravity flow into the Ashland Creek watershed by means of a pipe line along the contour of the mountain and a tunnel under the rim of the divide between Ashland Creek and one of the tributaries of Little Applegate Creek known as Split Rock Creek. A reconnaissance survey of this project was made during three weeks of October, 1924. The water for the project flowing at that time was measured and sufficient engineering data obtained upon which to base a fairly reliable preliminary cost estimate.

**Altitude**  
The controlling topographical feature of the project is a saddle in the main Siskiyou Range known as Siskiyou Gap. Drainage from this gap flows southward into Beaver Creek and the Klamath River and northerly into Little Applegate Creek and the Rogue. The water supply from Cow Creek would have to be brought into this gap and thence on around to the Split Rock divide. The altitude of the gap bears upon the project in three important ways:

1. It determines the amount of stream flow which may be diverted. The small branches tapped gain considerably in volume a short distance downstream.

2. It defines the length of the tunnel necessary at the Split Rock divide.

3. It furnishes the gross head or drop from the Ashland Creek portal of the proposed tunnel available for power development.

The precise altitude of the gap as referred to sea-level datum is unknown, but in 1911 the writer had occasion to run levels referred to such datum from Talent to the top of Bald Mountain. From this summit a vertical angle was taken into Siskiyou Gap and its altitude deduced as being close to 5,800 feet. Aneroid barometer readings at the gap have been reported variously from 5,600 to 6,000 feet.

The amount of water which can be intercepted at the elevation predetermined by the gap is surprisingly large. If the survey

(Continued on Page two)

## Everything in Zion Electrified by New Radio

ZION, Ill., Feb. 2. — Zion's watches and clocks stopped, its compasses pointed west, metal objects coming in contact with other metal created sparks, steam radiators sputtered, frying pans sputtered and Zion's population decided today that the magnetic age had arrived. A hasty investigation by frightened city officials revealed that workmen installing a new radio station have been sending out test programs stepped up to 25,000 volts and have been electrifying everything. The radio workers announced tonight that the station has been heard in New Zealand, 1,300 miles distant.

## MRS. C. MATHES LOCAL COUNTY PIONEER DIES

**Resided in This Section Since 1863. Moved to City in 1896**

Mrs. Christina Riddle Mathes, pioneer resident of Jackson county died at her home in Ashland late Saturday evening, at the age of 83 years.

Mrs. Mathes was a native of Scotland. She was born in Edinburgh, on Jan. 16, 1842. At the age of seven years, she emigrated to Canada with her parents. When she was fourteen years of age, she came to the United States with her mother, her father having died during the family's residence in Canada.

She settled in Wisconsin, and on October 23, 1861, she was married to William M. Mathes. The bride and groom went East for a time, and then in 1863, removed to Oregon, where they made their home in Phoenix, on a homestead. They moved to Ashland in 1896, where Mrs. Mathes has since resided.

Mrs. Mathes is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Van Dyke of Ashland, two sons, George W. Mathes of Ashland and Harry G. Mathes of Palo Alto, Calif., seven grand children and five great grand children. The funeral services will be conducted at the late residence, 115 N. Main street on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, by her pastor J. C. Mergler, minister of the Ashland Presbyterian church. Mrs. Mathes became a Christian in her young womanhood. She was a charter member of the Presbyterian church of Phoenix. From 1896, until the time of her death she was a staunch and faithful member of the Ashland Presbyterian church.

## Greece, Turkey Are Near Break Over Expulsion

ATHENS, Feb. 2. — A warlike sentiment still stirred a great part of the population of the capital today, although the government was endeavoring to maintain a calm attitude while awaiting a reply from Turkey to the Greek protest against the expulsion of the Ecumenical Patriarch from Constantinople.

PARIS, Feb. 2. — The French government was today endeavoring to bring about a friendly feeling between Greece and Turkey. Premier Herriot received, separately, the Greek and Turkish ministers. He urged the necessity of and agreement, in order that another Balkan outbreak might not occur.

by made any attempt to identify Pate as one of the bandits actually inside the hall. In fact, Deputy District Attorney Myers, who conducted the direct examination, said the state at this time would not attempt to prove that Pate was ever within the hall during the progress of the robbery. A black mask said to have been worn by the tallest of the three robbers was introduced in evidence and partly identified by Bagby as the one the reputed leader — or tallest man — wore that night.

## JUNKERS HAIL EX-KAISER'S BIRTHDAY.



Neither rest nor tarry until the yellow imperial ensign and royal purple standard again float above the old Hohenzollern castle in Berlin, was the battery proclaimed by the German Junkers through their official organ, The Berliner Kreuzzeitung, on the occasion of the ex-Kaiser's sixty-sixth birthday. This is the latest photograph of Wilhelm and his wife, the Princess Hermine, snapped in their exile in Doorn, Holland.

## GREAT NORTHERN PLANS TO PUT IN EXTENSION TO KLAMATH FALLS

**Report of Examiner Held Incorrect by Officials of Company, Who Declare They May Build Own Line if Southern Pacific Refuses Rights**

PORTLAND, Feb. 2. — Declaration of the intention of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific systems to extend the Oregon Trunk line from Bend to Klamath Falls, unofficially announced some time ago, is contained in the bill of exceptions of the Oregon trunk filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission to the report of Examiner C. I. Kephart, who last summer heard testimony on the petition of the Oregon public Service Commission to require the railroads now touching the borders of central Oregon to build an east to west line and also to connect Bend, Klamath Falls and Lakeview.

At the outset, the exceptions of the so-called Northern lines cite that Examiner Kephart's report fails to give due weight to their legitimate interests, and of the group of railroads of which the Oregon Trunk is a part in the development of the timber and other resources, there having been expended \$92,000,000 in construction of their Oregon railway lines. Then follows a declaration that approximately 40,000,000,000 feet of timber is available for cutting in the Klamath Falls region and that large mills for cutting this timber will be built if they can be served by more than one railroad.

The line from Columbia river south to Bend was built as a part of a plan eventually to reach and serve the territory in and about Klamath Falls and beyond, the brief of the railway attorneys continues, adding that the Northern lines now have under serious consideration the carrying out of such a plan by building from Bend to Odell, on the Eugene-Klamath Falls cut-off of the Southern Pacific, provided that the Northern lines be accorded common use of the Southern Pacific into Klamath Falls. But if this cannot be assured and wasteful expenditure of capital avoided it will be necessary that the Northern lines' southerly extension follow another route along the easterly border of the great pine timber tract.

The brief further states that it will be of immense value to the territory between Bend and Klamath Falls to be given access to the great territory reached by the group of railroads to which the Oregon Trunk line belongs—the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Burlington—and to be given the benefit of the competition which such group can afford.

## LITHIANS ELECT MCKEE HONORARY MEMBER OF BODY

The Lithians, Ashland's booster organization, at their regular meeting last week, elected Paul McKee, president of the California Oregon Power Company an honorary member of their organization.

Mr. McKee's selection for honorary membership was in recognition of his splendid work in building up this section of Oregon. He has always been an ardent worker in booster activities, ready to aid in any enterprise which will make for the betterment of Southern Oregon.

The Lithians now have three honorary members, Professor Irving E. Vining, A. S. Rosenbaum, Southern Pacific official of Medford, and Mr. McKee.

## THREE KILLED WHEN CAR SKIDS INTO BAY

SEATTLE, Feb. 2. — Three persons are dead today as the result of a spectacular auto accident when a coupe plunged into Elliott Bay and drowned the trio. The dead are, John Peterson, insurance man, his wife, and her aunt, Mrs. Clara Fitch of Toronto. The car skidded and crashed through a flimsy railing between two trestles, witnesses said.

## HOUSE PASSES BILL TO HELP GRAIN FARMERS

**Soldiers' Bonus Fund to be Used for Loans to Farmers of E. Oregon**

## MORTGAGES TAKEN

**Radical Bill for Change in Compensation Act Is Introduced**

SALEM, Feb. 2. — The bill which will provide for the use of the soldier's bonus sinking fund to the extent of a million and a half dollars for loans to wheat farmers of Eastern Oregon in order that they may purchase wheat to reseed their frozen wheat fields was passed today by the house with only two dissenting votes, those of Representatives Cowgill of Medford and Kirkwood of Portland. The bill provides that the state take a first mortgage upon the wheat crops of the farmers, and that the loans shall pay an interest of six per cent.

The senate passed the Dennis-Davis bill, providing for the extension of burial money to widows and children of indigent veterans of the army and navy, and the using of the county court's levy of a special tax, not to exceed two tenths of a mill with which to raise the money.

A radical bill, changing several provisions of the workmen's compensation act was introduced into the senate by Senator Maglarky of Eugene. The amendment in the bill include the giving of the workmen the option of suing their employers, or of accepting the benefits of the act where the employer ignored the requirements of the act, and also providing for employers who once rejected the compensation act, to come under the provisions of it in five days, instead of the present limit of fifteen days. The right for the appeal of the workman from the commission to the circuit court, upon condition of his first having petitioned the commission for a hearing is provided for by the bill.

## BAND PRACTICE TONIGHT

Carl Loveland, director of the city band announced this morning that band practice would be held in the council room of the City hall tonight. It is hoped that a large turnout of members will be on hand when the practice gets under way.

## BOYS' TEAMS STAGE BASKETBALL GAME

The Methodist Pioneer Club took the basketball game from the challengers—Congregationalist—Saturday afternoon in the high school gym. The game was slow and gave the fellows a chance to see their weak places. The final score was 15 to 11. The score at no time was one-sided but rather hotly contested at all the stages of the game. The winners are anxious to meet another team soon.

## C. N. Howard Will Speak at Forum Lunch Tomorrow

Clinton N. Howard, chairman of the World Peace Commission, and one of the best known lecturers on civic righteousness and reform movements, will be the principal speaker at the Chamber of Commerce Forum luncheon to be held at the Plaza tomorrow. According to advance notice, Howard is one of the most forceful speakers at present occupying the stage. He has been appearing before the public for the past thirty years, speaking along lines such as his present one. He was one of the first men to take up the prohibition movement in this country, and his work aided in the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment.

## Manager of Local Office Has Few Copies of Book by Dr. Frank Crane

During the course of a holiday journey through Europe, Dr. Frank Crane, the famous American writer, observed among other things the telephone systems of the various countries and, on his return, made it a point to study the Bell System, which furnishes 15,000,000 with telephone service in the United States. Copies of an article, resulting from his observations, were received by manager for The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, in this district, today.

Dr. Crane in his story of the telephone in America states that "In one sense at least the people of America are the 'Chosen People.' It has been given to them and to no other people to have an adequate telephone system. Neither in rainy France, nor foggy Britain, nor Fascist Italy, nor the neat Netherlands, nor in cowed Germany, could I find decent telephone service. Ours is the only government which has had the wisdom to let the telephone alone, to let it grow up and do its beneficent work. In this country, the telephone is a free citizen. Elsewhere it is usually an ill-equipped, underfed, frowzily uniformed soldier of the state—the war-making state which needs it to assist in mobilizing the people. Here we talk over it. We gossip and swap jokes and make dates over it. We put through business deals and buy theater tickets and dispatch trains and send telegrams over it.

Manager Miss Myrtle Ordedale plans to give the limited number of copies in her possession to interested persons.

## Some 1906 Quake Sufferers Still Hold Claims

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. — The statute of limitations would be suspended in the case of claimants against foreign insurance companies for losses caused by the San Francisco fire and earthquake of 1906, under an amendment to the trading with the enemy act passed today by the Senate. The amendment, which was introduced by Senator Shortridge on behalf of several hundred sufferers from the 1906 disaster who are suing foreign insurance companies, also would permit any number of the claimants to join in the action. The amendment now goes to the House.

## GRANTS PASS HI DROPS GAME TO ASHLAND FIVE

**Locals Work Like Champions in First Quarter and Then Let Down**

Coach Hughes' Ashland High basketball quintet added another victory to their steadily mounting string Saturday night, when they trounced the Grants Pass five, 49-19, in a game which was replete with flashes of really great basketball, stretches of so-so basketball, and some streaks of very poor basketball.

The locals showed their best basketball during the first quarter, when they rang up a total of 31 points while holding their opponents to eight markers. A decided let down was noticeable in the work of the local five during the second quarter. As a result they were able to chalk up but three, while their opponents were registering the same number.

The third quarter was almost a repetition of the second period. The locals failed to show much, and were able to add but nine points to their total which the visitors gathered in six markers.

## SHORT HISTORY OF PHONE CO. TO BE PUT OUT

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## SCHOONER REPORTED WRECKED OFF COAST

PORTLAND, Feb. 2. — The steam schooner Kikomo is reported waterlogged about 34 miles south of the Columbia River lightship. The coast guard cutter, Algonquin is reported to be on the way to the rescue of the Kokomo. A terrific blow off the coast Sunday was a serious menace to shipping.

## Border to Sea Road Bound to Come Says Judge Thomas

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 2. — Construction of a paved highway across Oregon from its eastern border to the Pacific, was declared here Friday as one of the definite goals this part of the state should set forth to reach. Judge C. M. Thomas, circuit judge of Jackson and Josephine counties, speaking before the Klamath Rotary club, voiced this conviction and urged that boosters from this part of the state join with Josephine county in an extension of the Redwood highway to the east. "Until such an avenue of transportation means is at our constant demand, the development of central and southern Oregon will be retarded," the jurist said. "It has long been a hobby of mine and long have I felt that those in Josephine county who have worked unceasingly for an outlet to the sea have not been accorded just the degree of moral support warranted. I hope that we may find growing in the near future a general demand for this cross-state artery."

## OPPOSITION TO STONE DROPPED BY COMMITTEE

**Borah and Walsh Drop All Charges of Persecution Against Man**

## APPOINTMENT IS SURE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. — The month old fight which so far has prevented the elevation of United States Attorney General Stone Court bench seat left vacant by the resignation of Justice McKenna was virtually ended here today when the members of the Senate Judiciary Committee recommended for the second time that he be appointed to the position which President Coolidge recommended him to.

The members of the committee took the action when Senators Borah of Idaho and Walsh of Montana withdrew their violent opposition to the appointment. This opposition has been holding up the appointment since Stone was first placed for ratification by the President. Borah and Walsh were opposing Stone on charges that he was "persecuting" Senator Wheeler, Junior Senator from Montana, and recently vice-presidential candidate on the Progressive ticket with Senator LaPollette.

While the committee was approving the appointment of Stone, the grand jury met, determined to re-indict Wheeler, who is charged with a conspiracy to defraud the government, in connection with some oil leases in Montana.

The appointment of William Humphries of Seattle, as a member of the Federal Trade Commission, made by President Coolidge, was held up by the Senate while the members of the committee investigated his connection with lumber and oil concerns. It was claimed by several members of the committee that Humphries was connected with several of the large lumber trusts in Washington and therefore was not eligible for the appointment.

## NOME EPIDEMIC IS SAID TO BE WORSE

NOME, Feb. 2. — Nome's diptheria epidemic, which is threatening to wipe out this entire isolated settlement, was worse today, with the official report showing 27 cases and 28 suspects, with about 100 contacts. Hundreds outside of Nome are believed to have been exposed to the disease. Dog sleds, bringing in the antitoxin serum units are expected to arrive in this city tomorrow.

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Tidings Want Ads are cheaper.