

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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

(United Press Wire Service)

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

MALAYA GEMS
Came to Ashland three months ago
Oregon Historical Society
Auditorium water helps.

VOL. XLIX

Successor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings, Volume 43

ASHLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1926

NO. 7

PRODUCE ASSN. HAS GOOD YEAR BROMMER SAYS

Eighteen Cars Peaches Shipped by Local Produce Association

PRICES ARE EXCELLENT
Local Growers Receive More Money for Fruit Than Do Californians

In direct competition with the California peaches, picked for the eastern markets, and all averaging much larger than the local peaches, Ashland peach growers this year received a better price for their fruit than did the California farmers, Carl Brommer, manager of the Ashland Fruit and Produce Association declared today.

"California had the largest peach crop in her history this year, and the fruit was of wonderful size. Not a carload went out of the Southern shipping points where the fruit was smaller than 75's, while the Ashland peaches averaged from three to 15 per cent smaller than 84's. In spite of that fact, the Ashland growers realized from 77 cents to 85 cents per crate on the fruit," Brommer declared.

The reason for this advantageous handling of the fruit was that not a carload of local peaches were handled by brokers this year. When the heavy California crop reached the markets, brokers refused to handle the local fruit except on consignment. The local association refused to accept these offers, and went direct to the purchasing agents of the large chain stores throughout the Northwest, where the fruit was handled without first going through the hands of brokers and commission men.

About eighteen carloads of peaches were shipped by the local association this year, 13 of these cars being straight carload lots, while three cars were about half and half, peaches and vegetables. The remainder were shipped in small lots, and bring the total up to 18 cars.

Over 500,000 berry cups were used by local growers this season, Brommer stated. One solid carload was used, and 150,000 more cups ordered. These, Brommer declares will be used before the year is up.

About forty tons of Bartlett pears were shipped this year by the association, and Anjous, Boac and Comice pears are now being shipped out. The early apple crop was fairly heavy this year, and the association is now making preparations for handling the late crop.

Tomatoes, prunes and plums also formed a large part of the shipments from the association. About 1500 boxes of tomatoes and 1,000 boxes of prunes and plums were shipped out this season.

"Ashland growers do not pick their fruit for eastern markets. They pick it too ripe," Brommer declares. "The fruit is also too small. Although the smaller fruit has the better flavor, Eastern purchasers allow their eyes to judge the fruit, and only the larger fruit is able to com-

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Pittsburgh Dry Head Ties Can to Entire Force

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9.—(U. P.)—The only \$100,000 a year man who could be persuaded to take charge of one of the 23 new prohibition districts has fired all the members of his enforcement staff because they loathed Labor Day when he had ordered them to work.

The man is Frederick Baird, described by Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews as the only \$100,000 a year man he could obtain. Baird was recommended to Andrews by Judge Ebert H. Gary, of the United States steel corporation. His district is the third, embracing all of Pennsylvania except Philadelphia county.

Baird's sponging of Pennsylvania, which has been under way a week now with a reduction in the Pittsburgh liquor supply of 3,000 gallons daily.

Child Eloper



Glendora Decker, twelve, of New York, eloped with Frank Hardin, nine years her senior, said to be of Jacksonville, Fla.

PEAR CROP IS NOW ESTIMATED AT 1600 CARS

Much Fruit to be Held for Time in Pre-Cooling Plant

The apple crop for southern Oregon has been estimated at 400 carloads by Pacific Fruit and Express officials, while the pear crop will total approximately 1600 cars, according to present calculations.

Eight hundred and sixty-three carloads of the estimated pear crop have already been shipped by local packing houses, 30 of which were sent out Sunday.

Packing houses are now turning their attention to D'Anjou pears, which will be disposed of by the end of this week if weather conditions permit, after which Comice pears will be the principal fruit.

The Winter Nellis pears are now of a size large enough to harvest, but are still too green. When picked, it is the plan of local growers, to put the major portion of the fruit in the local pre-cooling plant to be stored until market conditions are satisfactory. This will mean that fruit shipments will be made from Medford for the following 4 or 5 months.

To date 138 carloads of pears destined to canneries have been shipped from the valley. Each car held approximately 20 tons, making a grand total of 2760 tons of canneries pears, which, if shipped in packed boxes, would have increased the valley's pear crop by boxes materially, for there are about 43 boxes to every ton.

REDWOOD ROAD GETS \$220,000 FOR NEW WORK

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.—The California highway commission has allotted an additional \$110,000 for its construction funds to match an equal amount of forest funds for the completion of the Adams Station-Oregon line section of the Redwood highway, in Del Norte county, now under construction by the bureau of public roads.

Final location surveys have been authorized for the Crescent City-Myrtle Creek section of the Grants Pass connection to make possible continuation of construction by the prison road camp, now located at Myrtle Creek. This is also on the Redwood highway.

These announcements were made by Commissioner Louis Everding, following a meeting of the commission in Sacramento. The allotment, Everding said, was made in accordance with a previously existing agreement between the commission and the bureau of forest service to cooperate in the completion of this section of the highway.

From Doris—
W. H. Grow motored from Doris Sunday and visited with the Grow and Dosier families.

MITCHELL, BACK FROM TRIP HAS NEW AIR PLAN

Declares Air Service Should Be Unified at Once

DETAILS CONDITIONS
Declares Under-Secretary Should Be in Charge, Accountable to President

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 9.—(U. P.)—Declaring that the system of air administration is more at fault than the individuals involved, Col. William Mitchell has issued a new statement embodying a plan for the administration of the national defense.

Mitchell's plan, announced here when he returned from a fishing trip to learn that the army would probe his bitter charges regarding air service disasters is that the national defense be unified in one head, with three sub-secretariats, dealing with the army, navy and air forces.

The keystone of the plan is the centralization of air development in one under-sub-secretaryship.

The terrible condition of our national aeronautics today is not so much the result of absolute ignorance of individuals, but is due to the system, he declared in the new statement.

"We must apply a remedy to the conditions existing in our whole national defense system and in our aeronautics in particular," the statement says.

"Policies pertaining to our national defense should be recommended by the secretary of the national defense to the president upon the advice of the three sub-secretaries."

Under the plan the army organization would remain much the same as it is at present, and the navy would also maintain virtually its present organization. Air service which these departments needed would be assigned permanently to them.

But the new sub-secretary of air matters would have wide influence.

"The secretary of the air," the statement reads, "should be entrusted with the whole aeronautical development of the government which event is more important in time of peace than it is in time of war, because we employ aviation in useful pursuits during peace, such as carrying the mail, patrolling the forests, surveying the country, aiding agriculture, animal husbandry and exploration."

One of the sub-divisions in the department of air he outlines would be charged with the development of civil aviation. There would be three such sub-departments in all.

"There should also be formed an aeronautical corporation similar to our international water ways corporation which should operate between the great centers of population so as to show that things could be carried safely and at a profit through the air," the statement says.

"The second sub-division should be a section of fabrication or construction. In this section special studies should be made of the kind of aircraft which are necessary, of their air worthiness and safety."

"The third sub-division should be the air force, or that part specifically charged with the defense of the country."

Mr. Cragstone expects to meet with the business men of Southern Oregon and Northern California on his coming visit and will bring before them many matters connected with the organization of business, local, national and international. He is well qualified to discuss this question from the point of view of Western business as he has spent most of his life on the Pacific Coast and the Inter-mountain country. Mr. Cragstone will talk at 11:00 a. m. in the Merchants Bldg., at the Jackson County Fair Grounds, Saturday, September 19.

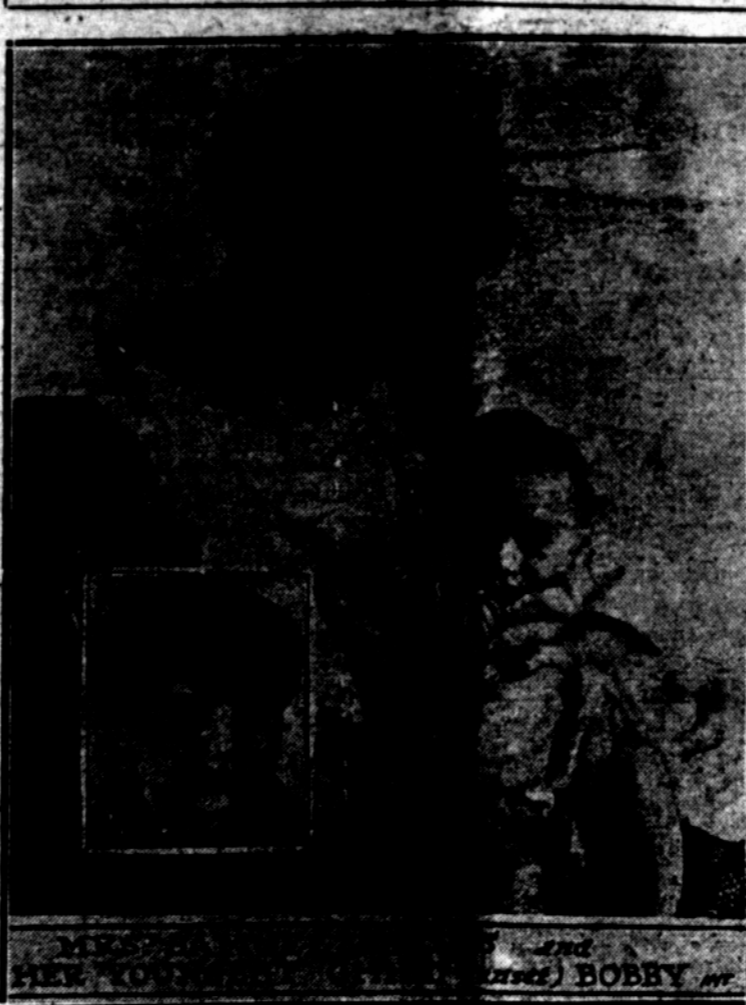
WOOD OPPOSED TO ISLAND DRYNESS

MANILA, Sept. 9.—(U. P.)—Governor General Leonard Wood is emphatically opposed to the movement reported to be under way in the United States to extend the Volstead law to include the Philippines.

"Such action would constitute unwarranted interference in Philippine domestic affairs," Wood told the United Press today, commenting on reports that the matter will come before the next congress.

Visiting Here—
Miss Clara McDonough of San Francisco is visiting in Ashland for a few days with friends and relatives.

Find Missing Boy in River



The body of four-year-old Robert Furler, missing New York boy, was found floating in the East River. Police and detectives searched for four days—the time Bobby was missing—before the body was found.

CLAGSTONE IS TO SPEAK AT COUNTY FAIR

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Division Head to Visit

Paul Cragstone, manager of the Western Division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will visit the Jackson County fair Saturday, September 19.

The Western division, with the Eastern, Northern Central, and Southern Central, was established under a decentralization plan adopted recently and includes the states of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, Oregon, Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines.

The Western Advisory Council consists of Paul Shoup, Western Vice-President, San Francisco; Arthur S. Bent, Los Angeles; O. M. Clark, Portland; Everett G. Griggs, Tacoma; Lafayette Hanchett, Salt Lake City; Dwight B. Hear, Phoenix; and Ralph Merritt, Fresno.

This division held a very successful year-end meeting at Los Angeles last December, when matters of great importance to Western business were discussed. The next Western convention will be held in Seattle December 7 and 8.

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Huge Bird City to be Built in Southern Calif.



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TEHACHAPI, Cal., Sept. 9.—(U. P.)—The world's largest bird city is to be laid out and built on a 1500-acre tract of grazing land here soon.

It will contain 5,000 houses, with enough compartments to accommodate 50,000 birds.

The aviary was planned by the Pacific Coast Sportsman's club as part of its new bird and game preserve. The club owns a 50,000 acre tract near here.

I. S. Hartman Horne, expert on wild animal and bird life, who conceived the idea of the club and bird colony, is in the east arranging for initial members of the new bird city's population.

Species which will inhabit the new bird city include imported bobwhite, mountain quail, painted quail of India, ruffed and shar-tail grouse, wild turkey, tinamou, of South America, English and Chinese pheasants, Hungarian and English partridge, and others.

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FINAL BAND CONCERT TO BE HELD TONIGHT

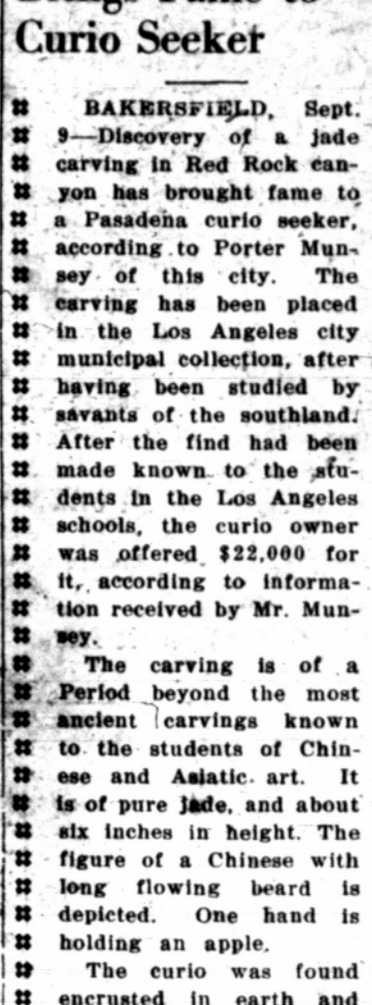
Special Request Numbers Are on Program for This Evening

The final band concert of the season to be given by the Ashland City Band in Litchia Park this evening, under the direction of Carl Loveland, is composed of numbers already played this season, for which special requests have been received.

The feature of the program is a vocal solo by Director Loveland. This number is the popular fox trot, "If You Knew Susie Like I Know Susie," for which several requests were received.

The program to be given this evening follows:
March—"The NC-4".....Bigelow
Waltz—"On the Beautiful Blue Danube".....Strauss
Selection from "H. M. S. Pinafore".....Sullivan
Popular Fox Trot—"If You Knew Susie Like I Know Susie".....De Sylva
Overture—"Light Cavalry".....Suppe
Paraphrase—"Silver Threads Among the Gold".....Danks
March—"Indiana State Band".....Farrar
The Star Spangled Banner.
Hood River apple crop estimated at about 2800 cars.

Jade Carving Brings Fame to Curio Seeker



The body of four-year-old Robert Furler, missing New York boy, was found floating in the East River. Police and detectives searched for four days—the time Bobby was missing—before the body was found.

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 9.—Discovery of a jade carving in Red Rock canyon has brought fame to a Pasadena curio seeker, according to Porter Munsey of this city. The carving has been placed in the Los Angeles city municipal collection, after having been studied by savants of the southland.

After the find had been made known to the students in the Los Angeles schools, the curio owner was offered \$22,000 for it, according to information received by Mr. Munsey.

The carving is of a period beyond the most ancient carvings known to the students of Chinese and Asiatic art. It is of pure jade, and about six inches in height. The figure of a Chinese with long flowing beard is depicted. One hand is holding an apple.

The curio was found encrusted in earth and sand, and just a small portion of the jade was showing, causing the curio seeker to pick it up and take it home with him.

WOMEN ENTER MANY EXHIBITS IN FRUIT SHOW

Bigger and Better Fair to Contain Many Good Cooking Exhibits

Every one is very enthusiastic over the new plans for the cooked food exhibits and sales this year. The cooks all over the valley are planning to do all previous records in this art and the judges already are assured of unusual difficulties in making their decisions. This department is under the supervision of Miss Brewster, the Home Demonstrator. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Hammill of Phoenix, Mrs. Carl Glasgow of Talent, and Mrs. Hal Platt of Medford.

Merchants and wholesale dealers are responding generously to Miss Brewster's request for special prizes, and every prize offered will be equal or greater in value than the prizes offered in the premium book.

Mrs. Adder the well known Ashland artist, has consented to assist Mrs. T. A. Miles with the decorating of the Woman's Building, and work on this building will be commenced at once so that the entire building will be in readiness when the exhibits begin to come in next week.

Mrs. M. J. Norris will have charge of the commercial exhibits entered by women who are doing commercial work in their own homes. If any one wishes to put up such an exhibit and has not already sent in her name to Miss Jane Snedcor, Superintendent of the Woman's Building, she should do so at once that space may be reserved for her.

Another special prize is being offered and every rose gardener should do his share towards making this new entry interesting and to two persons at least it is going to be worth while. One who wishes his name withheld has offered a prize of \$3 in cash for the best bouquet of roses exhibited at the fair and \$2 for the second best. The bouquet must consist of at least six roses and they do not need to all be alike. Quality, arrangement, etc., will all be considered when the judge awards the prizes.

Mr. Long of O. A. C. is to judge the floral exhibits this year.

If you have only one perfect rose to exhibit, cut it with a long stem and enter another special. The Mohrhard Seed and Feed Co., has offered one dozen of their ramosulus bulbs for the best single rose exhibited and one dozen of the new rainbow freesia bulbs for the second best rose exhibited.

The art department this year is in charge of Mrs. C. E. Gates. (Continued On Page Four)

DAWES MAKES ATTACK UPON OLD CUSTOMS OF LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Declares "Antiquated, Fossilized" Rules Must be Changed in Order to Give Senate Opportunity to Transact Business in Constitutional Manner. Famous Pipe Put in Pocket When Fiery Speech Starts.

"I am not a candidate for office, either to hold the one I have or to obtain a new one. I never will be, but I believe that unless I make an attempt to revise the idiotic, fossilized and antiquated senate rules, I will have been a coward," declared Vice President Charles G. Dawes here yesterday to more than 2000 Ashland people, who gathered at the Southern Pacific station to greet him upon his arrival from Portland.

The senate rules, the favorite topic of the colorful Vice President of the United States received a thorough overhauling at the hands of Dawes.

"A senator may get up and talk on the beauties of the plains of Timbuctoo, or the wariness of Greenland's icy mountains, but they limit the Vice President of the United States to about twelve and a half minutes of talking during his four years in office. That's why I did so much talking in my inaugural address," Dawes declared.

"Of all deliberative legislative assemblies in the world, the senate is the only one which gives a man the right to talk until they carry him from the room on a stretcher," according to Dawes.

"Is it right that one man may block the efforts of the rest of the body to do business in a constitutional manner? Under the existing rules, one senator may have more power than the veto power of the President of the United States," Dawes declared.

Dawes explained the present rules, declaring that when they were first introduced, there were only 34 members of the senate. At that time it was possible for anyone to speak as long as he cared to, and business could be transacted anyway. However, now, with 96 members of the senate, these rules have become obsolete, and must be changed.

"Many people have come into the senate, with the avowed purpose of changing the rules. After being there a short time, they change their minds, declaring that these rules are needed to aid in transacting business in a dignified manner. The truth of the matter is that having felt the power given them under the rules, a power stronger than that of any individual in any legislative body in the world, they are backward about giving it up. Its only natural for that is human nature," the Vice President charged.

"Let your senators hear from you in the primaries on this subject. That is the only language they understand. Only power exerted on them by their constituencies can bring about the changes needed," Dawes asserted. "Go after your senators, make them get into line," he added, almost as an afterthought.

Dawes' famous pipe was absent during a greater part of his speech. When he first appeared on the rear platform of the train, his head was almost hidden in a cloud of smoke. However, while he was being introduced by Irving E. Vining, he knocked the burning tobacco from the pipe, put it in his pocket, and failed to again fill it until his speech was completed.

(Continued On Page Two)

PRESIDENT TO RETURN HOME THIS WEEK END

Vacation Over, Coolidge is Much Rested and Ready for Work

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 9.—(U. P.)—President Coolidge will return to Washington after an eleven week vacation some time within the next 48 hours. He will take one of the several routes between Boston and the national capital.

The exact time and place of departure are kept secret, as usual on presidential journeys to safeguard the executive from possible plots of fanatics. The train is virtually a special, but it will be run as one of the sections of one of the Boston-Washington expresses. It will be made up and the president will board it at some nearby small town station, thus eliminating crowds at a Boston station.

(Continued on Page Four)

POLICE FIGHT CHINESE IN TONG TROUBLE

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(U. P.)—Fifteen detectives and special service department officers raiding a suspected arsenal in the On Leong section of New York's Chinatown late Tuesday night were checked in their pursuit of fleeing Orientals by a fusillade across the street.

Dropping behind the cornice on the roof of the building at 14 Mott street which they unsuccessfully explored in search of weapons, the raiding squad returned the fire. About 40 shots were exchanged with the unknown enemy which fired from the roof of a building at 11 Mott, where On Leong leaders are accustomed to gather.

As special Deputy Police Commissioner Carlton Simon and his men were battling their unseen foes representatives of the warring Chinese were in conference at 16 Mott street where negotiations for tong peace were under way.

A police cordon hurriedly thrown around the building netted two Chinese, Frank Fong, 24, and Eng Fong, 38, brothers and members of the On Leong tong, who were found to have four guns, ammunition and a quantity of opium, according to police.

(Continued On Page Two)

Spanish Marching Upon Capital of Rifian Leader

PARIS, Sept. 9.—(U. P.)—The Spanish march upon Abd El Krim's capital, Ajdir, has begun. The French foreign office was informed today that the Spanish forces which landed after a dogged bombardment and in the face of heavy Rifian resistance at Alhucemas Bay had started their march upon Krim's stronghold. Reports of the spectacular bombardment followed by the landing at Cabadilla Beach show that this costly forty Spanish lives, while the Rifian losses were greater. For two days the Spanish fleet guns kept up the withering fire. Meanwhile, four French seacrafts bombed the cities from planes. The final French landing action lasted only a half hour, and was accompanied by little Rifian resistance.

The Weather

Oregon and Washington
—Fair in the interior.
—Mostly cloudy along the coast, with gentle, variable winds.