

MALARIA
Cannot survive
the rich ozone at Ashland
domestic water supply

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

ASHLAND GETS MUCH PRAISE FROM JOURNAL

Pure Water, New Hotel and Other Features Landed

IDEA IS EXPLAINED

This City in Ideal Climate is Word of Editorial Writer on Portland Paper

That the efforts being made by Ashland to establish herself as a resort city are successful is shown by the following editorial, taken from the Oregon Journal of Portland.

Ashland's efforts to establish herself by the construction of the Lithia Spring hotel, through the safeguarding of her water supply by the purchasing of the Winburn property up Ashland creek, and in many other ways, are pointed out in the editorial.

The editorial follows:

Ashland, Ore., has a new nine-story hotel. The traveler can rest in that city in all the comfort, ease and luxury usual in a first class metropolitan hostelry. Ninety-nine luxuriously furnished rooms, all but \$9 with bath, are among the appointments.

"Within two or three miles of Ashland the other afternoon two deer skipped up the mountainside in full view of the passengers in a passing automobile. It was a sight typical of the varied lures in which this southernmost city of Oregon abounds.

"Its water supply is brewed in the heart of the Siskiyou. The source is Ashland creek, which rises on Mount Ashland in a forest reserve. To protect the stream against contamination the city long ago acquired abutting forest lands, and a few weeks ago purchased at a cost of \$10,000 cash, a quarter-section on which is located Jesse Winburn's famous mountain cabin, the last remaining land along the stream not owned either by the federal government or the city of Ashland. The Ashland water supply is probably as pure as that of any city in the world.

"The water plant is city-owned. There is no local enterprise that is more jealously safeguarded or more prized by the citizenry. Few Oregon cities are growing at so rapid a ratio. The population now numbers 6,000, exclusive of all suburbs. It is an increase of a very heavy percentage within the last five years.

"The city claims, and has a right to claim, prestige as a winter resort. Twenty-two miles north of the California line, it is midway between Southern California and Northern Oregon. With something like 300 days of sunshine in the year, it has a climate that is a happy medium between the heat of California and the severer winter season of Northern Oregon.

"At an elevation of 1900 feet, and nestling under the high peaks of the Siskiyou and Cascades, it has a rarefied and purified atmosphere all its own. All this, amid a scenery beautiful and picturesque, makes Ashland a city of many lures."

COMMANDER PRAISED BY PN-9-1 SAILORS

HONOLULU, Sept. 11.—(U. P.)

"You can't give Commander Rodgers too much credit for the way we came through it all," said Machinists Mate William Bowlin, aboard the PN-9-1. "He didn't have much chance to steer the bus while we were bounding about, but he did a lot toward keeping our spirits up. Things looked pretty gloomy at times, when we were drenched by rain, but even showers benefitted as they gave us drinking water. The second day down we sighted a merchant vessel, and our hopes rose, but it failed to see our signals and when it passed out of sight we felt rather weak."

O. C. Stantz, the chief radio man was the most helpless man in the party. With a perfectly good radio set before him, he was unable to send out a message giving the plane's location, due to the fact that the craft's aerial was dragging under water. "I could hear many of the messages which the searching ships sent out, but couldn't do anything to help them," he said today.

Hard Times For Hard Boys Due At Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., Sept. 11.—(U. P.)—Not to be outdone by some of her sister cities, Grass Valley is about to acquire a jail.

The former bastille was sold seven years ago, and since that time the city has fared rather well without a prison.

The new jail will be incorporated as a part of the new city hall building.

MUCH INTEREST IN FAIR SHOWN OVER COUNTY

Women's Department Sure to Attract Large Entry

Right now is the time to select the buds which growers expect to cut for the special prize entries for roses in the Floral Department at the Fair next Wednesday morning. Entry books for only two departments will be open Wednesday morning, the floral and the cooked foods, both of which will be open until ten o'clock. Three dollars has been offered for the best bouquet of roses and \$2.00 for the second best. Then the Monarch feed store has offered a dozen choice bulbs for the best single rose and a dozen of another variety for the second best rose.

Under class 84 which should have read "Amateur," potted and cut flowers of other varieties may be entered, and those in charge of this department have expressed the hope that entries this year be large and extensive.

A large and interesting collection of hand made rugs will be shown this year, for a great deal of interest in this form of craft work.

Those who have a "Home Made Labor Saving Device" enter it under Class 119. The device may be of very great help to some other housekeeper, or the entrant may be able to pick up some valuable suggestion from some one else.

Good prizes are also offered for home dyed articles.

Those in charge of the women's building are: general supt., Jane Suedcor.

Decorations and Building Committee: Mrs. T. A. Miles, Mrs. Adder, Mrs. Fred Schieffell, Mrs. M. C. Page.

Needlework Department: Mrs. Harry Walther, Mrs. Fred Wagner, Mrs. J. H. Cochran, Mrs. Rosa Schieffell.

Art Department: Mrs. C. E. Gates, Mrs. M. Montgomery, Mrs. J. A. Perry.

Floral Department: Mrs. E. C. Gaddis, Mrs. E. D. Briggs, Mrs. Gerdas.

Cooked Food Department: Miss Ada Brewster, Mrs. Carl Glaw, Mrs. John Gammill, Mrs. H. F. Platt.

Canned Fruit and Vegetables: Miss Ada Brewster, Mrs. F. E. Upton.

Commercial Displays: Mrs. M. J. Norris.

Hostesses: Mrs. John Carlin. Library Exhibit: Miss Woolsey. Health Unit: Dr. Geary.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 11.—(Special)—One thousand and ninety-six new students have applied for admission to the University of Oregon for the fall term, a total 144 in excess of the number who applied for the fall term a year ago, and exceeding the 1923 record by 344, according to Carl E. Spencer, registrar. The number of applications and acceptances indicate that total University enrollment for 1925-26 will be above 5,000, creating a new registration record.

(Continued On Page Four)

CONTRACTORS TO PAY \$1,800 HOTEL DAMAGES

Compromise Reached After Long Conference This Morning

TO REPAIR BUILDING

Architect Not Satisfied With Plan So Work Will Be Done Over

Following a conference, in which the board of directors of the Lithia Hotel corporation, John Tourtelotte and Contractor McNeil, representing the contracting firm on the Lithia Springs hotel, took part, McNeil agreed that the contractors will pay the corporation \$1,800 as the damages sustained when the hotel was not completed upon scheduled time.

This sum is a compromise, which came after the opening of the second conference. Yesterday morning the same parties spent several hours in conference, but no definite accomplishment was made. At that time the directors demanded \$2100 as damages, but McNeil refused to pay that sum. This morning, after several hours more of dickerings, McNeil agreed to reimburse the corporation to the amount of \$1800 for the damages.

In addition, the contractors are to repaint the outside of the structure. This work will be started immediately.

Tourtelotte this morning declared that he was not thoroughly satisfied with the painting on the structure saying that he did not believe the work came up to specifications. McNeil herefore agreed to repaint the structure.

The building now stands substantially completed. The members of the board made an inspection tour of the entire building this morning, and declared themselves to be satisfied with the work, with the exception of the outside painting.

Under the terms of the contract, should any flaw appear in the building within the next six months, which can be traced to faulty workmanship or materials, the contractors are to be held responsible.

The finished building is more than two months late, the first date set for the opening being June 1. R. W. Price opened the hostelry on July 1, but only a part of the rooms were available at that time.

COOLIDGE PROBES AIR DISCUSSION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(U. P.)—President Coolidge, upon his first day at the White House, after his return from his vacation, dealt with the Mitchell aircraft controversy. Following a full cabinet meeting, the President was closeted in a long conference with Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Acting Secretary of War Davis, whose departments Colonel William Mitchell has charged with criminal negligence.

Vining Speaker At Meeting of Kiwanis Club

There are three big opportunities for dishonesty in business; when there is disorganization, when a man gains early success and is looked up to, and when a mighty mentality is backed by a lack of morals," declared Irving E. Vining, in speaking on standards of business at the regular luncheon meeting of the Ashland Kiwanis club today.

Vining dealt with the subject very capably, and at the end, declared that he had taken his statements from the reports of students, who make a study of business standards throughout the country.

P. R. Hardy made a short talk, urging the observance of the traffic regulations.

An announcement of the opening of the Y. M. C. A. drive for funds was made by J. H. Hardy.

Lawrence Wagner, accompanied by George Francis Barrow, gave two trumpet solos, which were very well received.



Earl Smith's sister, Consuelo Jills Smith, is said to have renounced the name of Earl Smith, her Yale college boy admirer. Consuelo underwent an operation for appendicitis.

TAYLOR, ATTIG GET FIRST DEER OF THE SEASON

Two Deer Shot First Day is Report Coming From Hunters

To Noel Taylor and Harry Attig of this city goes the honor of bringing in the first deer of the season. The two hunters bagged a three pointer early yesterday morning and were back with their meat before noon.

Although several hundred hunters are in the hills, and a number of parties have already returned, but few bucks have been bagged, according to all accounts. However, there are many parties, who have gone out for a hunt of several days, who possibly have already bagged deer. The results of these hunts will not be known for several days.

Sunday morning will see hundreds of more hunters out. Many are intending to make the trip into the hills Sunday morning, since they were unable to get out the first day.

One of the De Armond boys, living on the Green-Spring mountain, bagged a three pointer yesterday. He was the only member of his party to get a buck, although the remainder of the members declare the deer to be plentiful. One Ashland man, a member of the party is reported to have shot eleven times at one deer without scoring it out of its tracks, finally giving up the affair as a bad job.

W. T. Ramey of this city also bagged a three pointer early yesterday.

FORMER UMATILLA SHERIFF KILLED

PENDLETON, Sept. 11.—(U. P.)—W. R. Taylor, ex-sheriff of Umatilla county, and now chief of police of Pendleton, died at 3:30 p. m. today, upon suffering a fatal fracture of the skull yesterday afternoon while driving steers through the arena in preparation for the Round-up next week.

SHIPS START HOME AFTER MAN HUNT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—(U. P.)—The navy's greatest man hunt ended today, and was crowned with success. Nearly a hundred craft, destroyers, air-tenders, submarines and airplanes were proceeding to Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, upon orders from Admiral S. S. Robinson, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet.

AMERICAN TEAM WINS NET TROPHY

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—(U. P.)—The American tennis team today won the Davis trophy by defeating the French team in the doubles, three straight sets. It is America's sixth consecutive win.

The Weather

Oregon and Washington—Generally cloudy, with general gentle variable winds.

DEPARTMENTS ARE UP IN AIR OVER AIR PROBE

Navy Head Declares Such a Move Not Necessary at This Time

WOULD BE EXPENSIVE

Secretary of War Willing That Investigation of Mitchell, Charges Be Made

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(U. P.)—The war and navy departments apparently are at odds regarding an investigation by some outside tribunal of Col. William Mitchell's charges against the administration of the two departments.

While Acting Secretary of War Davis advocated Thursday an inquiry by a special and independent board into the air officer's charges, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur said another investigation of the aircraft controversy was not necessary at present.

"I do not say that we would welcome another investigation as I do not believe one is necessary," Wilbur said.

"The navy has nothing to conceal, however, and has no fear of the result. We are not only willing and ready to present the views of the navy department and its officers, but will give access to all records and files to any duly accredited investigation body.

"If any officer of the navy has been guilty of misconduct or by his incompetence has contributed to loss of life, we would like to know his name and would take proper action to punish him."

Wilbur referred to the investigation made last year by the general board of the navy into the relations of aviation to the navy, and the inquiry conducted by a special committee of congress. In those investigations he said, all experts available aired their views. Since the records can be obtained, Wilbur said he saw no reason for another costly investigation.

Davis, in making his suggestion for an inquiry, pointed out that if Mitchell's charges are proved, it would be by a body independent of both war and navy departments. It was suggested that President Coolidge might appoint such a board of inquiry. If congress were in session, an investigation probably would be under way already. It is believed, however that the president legally can commission such a board of inquiry as Davis suggested. The war and navy departments would be given an opportunity to offer evidence to refute what Mitchell may offer.

Such an investigation it was pointed out, would give Mitchell a fair and square chance to substantiate his charges. Should the war department investigate charges against itself and find no basis for them, it is natural that public reaction would not be favorable.

ASHLAND PAIR ARE NUMBER 52 IN DIVORCE COURT

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 11.—Dan Cupid woke up Tuesday, and six marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk. This is the high record for the year, the best previous record being two.

On the same day two divorce suits were filed, bringing the total for the year up to 52.

Elva Jennings seeks a divorce from Nell Jennings on the grounds of alleged desertion, which took place in August, 1924. The custody of two children, aged three and two years, is sought by the mother. The couple were married in Lakeview, Oregon, May 21, 1921.

Willie Mae Trefren asks a divorce from George W. Trefren, Jr., both being residents of Ashland, where they were married March 23, 1917. It is alleged the plaintiff was cruel, cross, harsh, unnecessarily jealous, and given to cruel intimations. In December, 1922 the complaint sets forth, the plaintiff returned to her mother.

SETTLEMENT WORK GAINING RECOGNITION

The fame of Oregon's land settlement work has traveled far. A letter has just been received by the Land Settlement Department from the Greater Wisconsin Association asking for details on Oregon's land settlement program, stating that they had been recommended by the United States Chamber of Commerce. The letter reads:

"We are informed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at Washington, D. C. that you are doing much successful work in the way of land settlement. We should be very much interested in knowing what you are doing and

Real Scenery

A carload of Mexican plants has arrived in Washington, D. C. to send atmosphere to the home of Ambassador Manuel Telles, of Mexico, shown with his daughter, Emelie.

CROSS PACIFIC FLIERS SAFE IN HONOLULU



After Nine Days at Sea, Plane is Picked up by Submarine

LAKE OF WOODS RESORT PLANS MADE PUBLIC

Construction of Hotel and Cottages to be Started Next Summer

Plans for a new resort at Lake of the Woods were made public today by R. S. Gleason, of Medford, general manager of a corporation organized to build the resort.

Development will probably be started next summer, stated Gleason. Plans include a hotel, housekeeping cottages, a store and service station, and a boat landing and rowboats.

The hotel will be of the rustic log cabin type, 26 by 100 feet. Next summer, eight housekeeping cottages, also of the rustic type, must be constructed. The resort will be located on Aspin point, at the edge of the lake. This is some distance from the present summer colony, which consists of cottages owned by individuals.

"We plan on making Lake of the Woods one of the best fishing grounds in Southern Oregon," declared Gleason. "We will install screens, and feed the fish until they reach maturity."

The resort company has been incorporated for \$25,000. C. E. Gates is president, G. A. Gardner secretary, Charles A. Wing, treasurer, F. J. Newman attorney and R. S. Gleason, manager. With the exception of Gleason, all the officers are Medford men. Gleason is from Berkeley, Calif.

Improved roads to Lake of the Woods are regarded as a certainty by Mr. Gleason, who declared that by next summer, it would be possible to drive to the resort in three hours.

MEN IN GOOD SPIRITS

Believe Third Plane Can Now Make Attempt of Flight Across Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—(U. P.)—Comander John Rodgers and his crew of four men who braved the wastes of the Pacific in an effort to make aeronautical history by a non-stop flight from the mainland to Honolulu, have been saved from the death, which, it was feared had overtaken them when their stout navy seaplane was forced down in the Pacific, with victory almost in sight.

Navy radio headquarters here, where progress of the flight was followed anxiously and where hope for success gradually gave way to despair for the lives of the aviators, received a radio message from the navy base at Pearl Harbor late Thursday night saying that the flyers had been picked up after toasting about in their wrecked craft for ten days.

The rescue was made by the submarine R-4, 15 miles off Wawiliwi. Commander Rodgers and his men were in good health. The plane was taken in tow by the submarine and was being taken toward Wawiliwi at eight p. m.

At 4:12 p. m., September 1, Commander Rodgers, then proceeding along toward Hawaii with about 185 miles to go to insure success in his flight, radioed to the guardian ship Aroostook, "guess we will be gone if we have to land in this rough sea, with no motor."

Then silence.

The PN-9-1 had exhausted her fuel supply in the frantic dash toward Hawaii. Commander Rodgers had held her nose to the west until his motors would no longer turn.

It was raining at the time. The Aroostook, the destroyers Farragut and Reno, and the mine sweeper Tanager immediately took up the search, cruising toward the spot where navy reckoning placed the lost ship.

But no success came to their efforts. That night passed and the next morning scouting planes from Honolulu joined in the search, wheeling over the heaving seas in an attempt to spot the missing men.

When darkness fell September 2, hopes began to fade. In Honolulu, where the anger of tropical storms were well known, the flyers were given up as dead.

But the navy refused to give up hope. The search was continued day after day with only discouraging reports from the men who were rushed to the search area. Allowing for a considerable drifting for the plane, the hunt widened constantly the ship's ever increasing their arc as they cruised ceaselessly in hope of picking up some trace of the men.

Every resource known to navigators was employed in trying to determine the location of the PN-9-1, but without avail.

Finally, a week after the big plane dipped into the Pacific, navy officials here who directed the flight gave up hope of rescuing the men.

"It is too much to expect," said Capt. Stanford E. Moses, flight project commander.

But the navy did not call off her searching ships. Destroyers and finally the entire battle fleet, returning from its Australian cruise joined in the hunt.

Rescue of the PN-9-1 came about when final despair was about to set in. Although details of the actual sighting of the ship were not contained in the message sent to navy chiefs here, it was said that all the men were in good health.

Emergency rations carried in the equipment of the plane when it left here were held responsible for enabling the men to stand out for nine days against the hardships and rigors of exposure, even in the tropical seas that surrounded Hawaii.

The place at which Commander Rodgers, and his crew were

(Continued On Page Four)