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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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(United Press Wire Service)

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NO. 46

Warring Nation Ignores Command of League

GREEKS STILL ADVANCE UPON BULGAR FRONT

City Bombed and Many Die in Latest Greek Advance

BULGARIA PROTESTS

Declare Greeks Fire Upon Women and Children Who Are Defenseless

GENEVA, Oct. 24—(U. P.)—

Greek forces today remained on Bulgarian soil, despite the League of Nations warning to withdraw behind their own frontiers.

London press reports, thus far unconfirmed, pictured them even advancing last night, and again shelling the hard hit border town of Petrich, while Sofia advices told of the alleged movement of Greek troops from Saloniki to reinforce the border region.

LONDON, Oct. 24—(U. P.)—

The Vienna correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph today cabled Sofia reports that the Greeks had resumed their advance against the Bulgars near the Macedonian frontier last night and again bombarded the town of Petrich.

Sofia advices reported that strong Greek detachments were proceeding from Saloniki toward the Bulgarian frontier.

LONDON, Oct. 23—(Copyright by U. P.)—

Charges that Greek artillery had bombarded "completely undefended Bulgarian localities, killing and wounding civilians including women and small children," were made by the Bulgarian Minister of Foreign Affairs in a special cablegram to the United Press, answering a United Press telegram, addressed to Premier Alexandri Zankoff.

MERCHANTS WARNED AGAINST AD FAKER

Local merchants and citizens were warned by the city police to watch for a man giving his name as J. E. Alexander, who is alleged to be going from city to city soliciting advertising for a fictitious publication under the name of the North American Railway Journal, using a copy of the American Railway Journal as a blind to lure his victims. At one time he was employed by the latter publication, but was forced to resign, it is said.

Here Yesterday—

Mrs. Fred Barzer of Phoenix was a business visitor in Ashland yesterday.

CLOSER ROAD TO CAVES PROBABLE FOR COUNTY

MEDFORD, Oct. 24—Representatives of all parts of Jackson and Josephine counties are expected to attend the state highway commission's hearing on the Skitzyou highway improvement district to be held at Jacksonville, Friday, October 30.

There the advantages of having a road from Williams creek to Oregon Caves will be cited to the commission. Facts of interest will be brought out.

"If this nine mile road is built," declares Secretary Boyd of the Chamber of Commerce, "where now there is nothing more than a mountain trail, Grants Pass as well as Medford will be benefited, it is claimed. The former city will be approximately 33 miles closer to the caves, and at the same time residents of the southern end of the valley will have no need of traversing 85 miles of state highway to reach the scenic wonder. Forty miles will be saved by the road to the caves and 20 miles to Crescent City.

"On the southern end of this proposed road, pavement has been laid from Medford to Jacksonville and several miles

Bootlegging On Border Works Both Ways

HULL, Quebec, Oct. 24—

Two men whom the police accuse of transporting "high wines" from the United States into Canada for sale at a profit were arraigned today on formal charges of being illegally in possession of liquor. Police explain that though it seems like carrying coal to Newcastle, "high wines" can be bought in New York state for \$6 a gallon and sold here for \$24.

Police allege that men have been bootlegging wines, containing a high percentage of alcohol, into Quebec from New York by automobile.

RAIN CALLS A HALT TO BIG AIRPLANE MEET

Schneider Cup Race Postponed Because of Heavy Rains

BALTIMORE, Oct. 24—(U. P.)—The Schneider cup race, scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed this morning because of rain.

The Schneider Trophy is now held by the U. S. Navy, having been won in 1923 from Great Britain by Lieutenant David R. H. Bennett in the contest held at Cowes, England. The wreck of the British challenger last year during a test flight left the American team without competition in the races and the American team declared the race off rather than take a "walkover."

Naval seaplanes this year will defend the trophy against entrants from several foreign nations including Great Britain and Italy. Three planes have been entered by the Navy. Two R3C-1 racers, such as were used at the Pulitzer Races October 5, converted into seaplanes and one "standby" plane in reserve of the 22C2 type have been groomed for the Navy pilots.

In the trials last summer the R2C-2 plane made 220 miles an hour as a seaplane and it is expected that the two R3C-1 planes will prove even faster in actual flight. Lieutenant G. T. Cuddihy alternate Pulitzer pilot, and Lieutenant R. A. Ofsite of the Planes division of the Bureau of Aeronautics will pilot the R3C-1

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From Pulpit to Soda Fountain



Rev. Harold Turner, pastor of the First Christian Church, Ingleswood, Calif., seated his foot for the soda fountain, because "he wants to study and a minister has no time that he can call his own." He also hopes to make a soda fountain for the soda fountain, to obtain a better service.

CARD GAMES ARE ALLOWED HERE AGAIN

Ban on Friendly Games in Public Halls is Lifted

Those who enjoy their friendly game of solo or rummy or other popular card games, now have an opportunity to renew their playing, which activity was stopped several months ago when Mayor O. H. Johnson opened a campaign of enforcing the ordinance prohibiting these games. At that time, however, the card games were being maintained in at least one parlor, in a manner which Mayor Johnson believed was not in the best interests of the city. For that reason, he caused the enforcement of the ordinance. However, the source of trouble has now been removed, and with the remaining parlors maintaining good, clean games, it is believed that there will be no further trouble.

At least two of the pool and billiard parlors in the city are maintaining card tables, and the old familiar cry of "rummy" or "I'll play this one" may be heard again. A lot of men are happy, and no one, apparently, is being seriously injured.

The pool and billiard parlor men declare they have received permission to maintain the card games, and thus far there has been no interference.

Reduction is Announced on Star Automobiles

Reduction of both the Star standard sedan and coupe \$70, which marks the second price cut within the past two months, is the announcement made by M. W. Hamaker, local Star & Durant dealer, and records one of the most important price announcements in the low cost car field, since previous prices were considered at rock bottom levels for these two popular makes.

With the second price cut of \$70 on the Star coach within the past two months only announced two weeks ago, a recent factory communication shows a sales increase that will shatter the record breaking mark established by this model during the past months. A similar sensational increase in sales for these two closed models is now a foregone conclusion.

THE WEATHER

Oregon—Cloudy tonight and Sunday, with heavy rains in the west portion.

MORE THAN 150 ARE IN ATTENDANCE AT KIWANIS GATHERING

Medford and Klamath Falls Members Guests of Local Club at Celebration of Completion of Lithia Springs Hotel. Vining is Principal Speaker at Gathering.

Celebrating the completion of the new Lithia Springs hotel, which was largely made possible by the activities of the Kiwanis club, more than 150 members of the Ashland, Klamath Falls and Medford clubs gathered here last night for a dinner-dance, which was held in the new hostelry.

The gathering was primarily a celebration of the completion of the hotel, and as such, the program featured speeches praising those who took an active part in the building. However, other club work was taken up by the members, in addition to the hotel celebration.

Irving E. Vining, president of the state chamber of commerce, was the main speaker on the program. In a wonderful fifteen minute address, Vining traced the development of the hotel idea in Ashland, and told of the part taken in the building of the new hotel by Kiwanis.

Vining declared that the building was superior to any erected at the same cost, anywhere in the state, and attributed the low cost to the untiring efforts of the directors, all of whom are Kiwanians. At least \$7,500 was saved to the stockholders by the work of the purchasing board of the directors.

MEN WHO SHOT DEPUTY GIVEN LONG TERMS

Attackers of Klamath Officer Must Serve Time in Penitentiary

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 24—Inevitable as fate, the wheels of justice moved Thursday and as a result Jim Burke, Edward Fuller and Charles Fuller must serve long terms in the penitentiary.

Jim Burke, convicted on the charge of assault with intent to kill, was sentenced to 15 years in the state prison. Edward Fuller, who is bent under the burden of approximately 60 years, must serve ten years in the penitentiary at Salem on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Charles Fuller, a young man of approximately 30 years, convicted on assault with a dangerous weapon charge, must spend five years behind prison bars.

Arrest, indictment, trial and ultimate conviction of the three men was the result of a gun fight near Olene in which Jim Burke in resisting arrest, wounded Deputy Sheriff Ed Kendall in the arm and foot, on June 19.

"The trial and conviction of you three men," Judge Leavitt said in pronouncing sentence, "but emphasizes the folly of possessing a deadly weapon and carrying it about with one on the public highways of this state."

PERSIAN GULF IS HIT BY CYCLONE

KARACHI, India, Oct. 24—(U. P.)—A terrific cyclone has swept the Persian gulf, bringing the worst disaster within the memory of these parts. Forty vessels are reported to have been sunk, and more than one thousand lives are believed to have been lost, according to early dispatches received here.

The greatest chaos prevails in the stricken ports along the Persian gulf, according to advices from Bahrain. Because of the reported extent of the disaster, the first details of death and destruction were conflicting.

College Expert Wants to Know About Woodpeckers

Perhaps the farmer residing near Ashland, who several months ago advertised in The Tidings for men to shoot woodpeckers on his place, has given great aid to the research department of the Oregon Agricultural College.

REDECORATING OF VINING IS ALMOST OVER

More Than \$10,000 Expended on Remodeling of Theatre

ENTIRELY RENEWED Interior Worked Over, Iron Horse to be First Big Feature Shown in Finished Theatre



Improvements and redecorating work, which when completed will cost more than \$10,000, are now nearing completion at the Vining Theatre. When the work is finished, B. F. Scherer, in charge of the entire job, declares the Vining will be one of the most beautiful small theatres in the state.

The interior of the theatre is being remodeled and redecorated. Two of the upper and two of the lower boxes have been removed, and additional seating capacity installed on the lower floor.

A plastic texture material has been used in finishing the interior of the main room. This material is to receive a beautiful finish.

The finishing work on the interior is being done by Charles Weissborn, Seattle interior decorator, who originally decorated the Vining when it was opened several years ago. The interior of the room is to be finished in blue and gold.

Draperies of plush silk, in burnt-orange shades, are being made up for installation throughout the interior of the theatre. Under the balcony, the lighting fixtures are to be of silk, with three colored lights, controlled by dimmers. In the balcony, the same sort of fixtures will be used, with flame colored lights for direct lighting effects. For indirect lighting, three colored lights will be used. These also will be controlled by dimmers, the entire lighting equipment in the theatre being controlled from the projection room.

Entirely new carpeting will be installed on the lower floor. J. P. Dodge and Sons are installing the carpets.

The new drop of plush silk will be automatically controlled. Already a new screen for motion picture projection has been installed.

New equipment for the projecting room has arrived, and the work of installing it will be started today. The latest rector arch, double control motor transverter has been purchased, and is being installed this afternoon. This equipment will allow for better projection of the pictures. Two new projecting machines have also been purchased, and will be installed within the next week.

The electrical wiring throughout the house has been completely renewed. All electrical work has been done by the Murphy Electric company. Immediately after the last

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LOCATING SETTLERS IS WORKS BIGGEST PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—The problem of obtaining settlers for government reclamation projects was declared by Secretary Work in reviewing his department for 1925, to be the most difficult of all reclamation problems. He pointed out that the consensus is that construction on the new work should be deferred until this question is solved.

"The essential part of the federal reclamation policy of the future," said Mr. Work, "is a program of land settlement and farm development. Unless settlers can be attracted to the projects and are able to remain on them, there is no reason for building them, and the government will not be reimbursed for this cost. The government constructs irrigation projects, but it cannot draft settlers."

"One solution of the settlement problem is cooperation between the federal government and the states in which the projects are located to assume the responsibility of settlement. Any new settlement policy must be based on the selection of settlers who have had experience in farming, and who have sufficient capital to underwrite advances made by the government. Financial aid to settlers at a low rate of interest for the clearing of the land, improvement of farms, and purchase of necessary equipment is also paramount to success. Until these problems of land settlement and farm development of the old projects can be solved, the construction of new work should be deferred."