

# ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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(Published Every Week Service)

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ASHLAND CLIMATE  
Without the use of medicine cures  
the worst of all of ailments  
that are prevalent here.

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## PAINLEVE NEW FINANCE HEAD IN GOVERNMENT

### Takes up Double Duty in Newly Formed Cabinet

## PRESIDENT ACCEPTS

### Move to Obtain Removal of Calliaux Successful, is Believed

PARIS, Oct. 29.—(U. P.)—The new Painleve cabinet was formed today by Gaston Painleve, former prime minister, who resigned Tuesday morning following the effort of himself and the fellow members of his cabinet to obtain the resignation of Joseph Calliaux, minister of finance. Painleve's entire cabinet resigned at the same time, but President Doumergue, Wednesday, requested Painleve to form a new cabinet.

Painleve succeeded in obtaining the services of all the ministers who resigned with him Tuesday to shake off Finance Minister Calliaux.

In the new cabinet, Painleve is both premier and finance minister. Upon him now rests the task upon which Calliaux, the former finance minister failed, that of the restoration of France's finances, and the funding of France's war debts.

Aristide Briand is foreign minister. The other members of the cabinet are: Chautemps, justice; Abraham Seramek, interior; Daladier, war; Emile Borel, navy; Yvon Delbos, instruction; Jean Durand, agriculture; Paul Duralour, labor; Perrier, colonies; Daniel Varcant, commerce; Anatole De Monzie, public works, and Bonnet, budget.

The French cabinet was forced to resign when Calliaux refused to hand in his resignation after it was found that he had not obtained a majority in the house of deputies to support proposals for the financing of France's finances. Calliaux proposed to inflate the currency of the nation, and thus obtain the sinking fund necessary to carry on the funding necessary for the payment of the \$3,500,000 war debt owed by France to America.

## HIJACKING EPISODE BELIEVED UNCOVERED

ASTORIA, Oct. 29.—(U. P.)—A hijacking episode is seen by the customs and county officers in an empty gill net boat, found floating in the Columbia river last night. Two men have been arrested in connection with the affair, although officers refuse to disclose their names, while a sweeping search is being made for others suspected as being implicated.

One of the men arrested, it is known, was seriously stabbed in a knife battle. He is under guard at St. Mary's hospital, while the other is being held incommunicado in the county jail.

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## NEW CAVES ROAD TO BE DECIDED ON TOMORROW

On Friday of this week, a hearing is to be held at Jacksonville with members of the state highway commission present to hear discussions concerning the creation of a super-road district. This district would embrace a portion of Josephine county and a part of Jackson. Its purpose is to provide funds for the building of a highway from Medford to the Oregon Caves through the issuance of bonds, for which the lands within the district will stand as security.

As it now stands, the location of the highway has not been designated. It will be left to the locating engineers which route the road shall take from the Applegate valley. Two routes are optional, as shown by a blue-inked plat furnished. There is already a road up Thompson creek, although not shown in the plat. The other route is up Williams creek. It is the latter route that the people of the Williams creek valley have been lead to believe will be

## U. S. Official Held Up, Bandit Uses His Gun

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—United States Commissioner Raymond T. Turney, formerly a prominent member of the Los Angeles crime commission, got some first hand information on burglars and their ways when he was held up in his own home early today.

## C. E. UNION TO START MEETING ON SATURDAY

### Crater Lake Union Convention to be Held in Phoenix

The annual convention of Crater Lake Christian Endeavor union will be held at Phoenix, October 30-November 1, 1923. All the meetings will be in the Phoenix Presbyterian church. Crater Lake union is one of the strongest Christian Endeavor unions in the state, and large delegations from all the young people's societies of Southern Oregon are expected to attend this convention. The meetings will be full of pep, enthusiasm and inspiration.

The opening service will be Friday evening at 7:30, with Rev. Nelson of the Phoenix Presbyterian church presiding. A program of unusual merit has been arranged. Three outside speakers have been secured—Judge Jacob Kaniser, president of Eugene state C. E. union; Eugene, who is

to be in charge of the special conferences. A banquet will be served on Saturday evening. Songs, yells and toasts will be given, with V. K. Allison, pastor of the Ashland Christian church, acting as toastmaster.

## U. S. WANTS DAMAGES FOR DAMASCUS ATTACK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(U. P.)—The United States government probably will ask the French government for reparations for the American property destroyed in the bombardment of Damascus by France, after a complete report is received from the American representative there, it was authoritatively said today.

## GREEK ARMY IS NOW ON HOME SOIL AGAIN

### Requirements Laid Down by League Council Are Met

## FRONTIER GUARDED

### Roumanian as Mediator Aids in Averting Another War in Bulgaria

ATHENS, Oct. 29.—(U. P.)—Greek troops are again on home soil, after a six day invasion of Bulgarian territory. Following out both the agreement made with Roumanian as the mediator, and the order of the League of Nations council, Greece today completed the withdrawal of her forces against Bulgaria. The withdrawal was finished at 3 a. m. today, well within the time limit set by the council at its meeting Monday.

With the complete evacuation of Bulgarian soil, the threat of real hostilities in the Balkans seems safely past.

The Greeks are maintaining a heavy border guard, almost triple the number kept there before the outbreak, in order, as she terms it, to protect herself from any reprisal attacks by the Bulgars.

## Quarry Employee Suffers Broken Leg in Accident

Donald McCurry, an employe at the Blair granite quarry is in the Community hospital, suffering from a broken leg, and serious contusions and bruises, as the result of an accident at the quarry Tuesday afternoon. McCurry was caught in a rapidly revolving shaft on some of the machinery at the quarry. His apron catching on the shaft, quickly wound around the shaft, and was pulling McCurry into the machinery, when a fellow employe threw the switch, cutting off the power. McCurry was unconscious, and was suffering intense pain when brought into the city, but after receiving medical attention, he is now resting easily.

## \$2,000,000 GAIN SHOWN IN REPORT

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 29.—Approximately two and one-half million dollars increase in assessed valuation of taxable property will mark the 1924 assessment roll, according to reports given out by County Assessor W. T. Lee, yesterday. The assessor made an informal estimate based on his report to the state board which shows a sum totalling \$22,542,784. Added to that will be from two and one-half to possibly three million dollars based on valuations unobtainable at this time.

## SENATE LAUNCHES ECONOMIC PROBE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(U. P.)—Five "economic investigations" directed by the senate into the bread, electric power and tobacco industries, and into co-operative marketing organizations and trade associations, will go forward following a ruling handed down by Attorney General Sargent Tuesday.

In an opinion to the federal trade commission the attorney general ruled that the investigation should be carried out, as they are directly related to anti-trust charges contained in the resolutions calling for the inquiries.

## LOCAL WOMAN GIVEN HONOR

PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Louis Dodge of Ashland was elected vice-president of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, at the annual convention here today. Mrs. W. W. Gabriel of Portland was elected president, Mrs. Lillie Thomas of Portland, recording secretary and Mrs. B. I. Elliott of Portland, treasurer.

## Temperament's Price



The temperament of an eye genius was blamed for the actions of James Kibbee, 15, by his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Kibbee, after James' arrest in San Francisco for shooting Detective Sergeant August Tompkins. Mrs. Kibbee and the boy are shown above. "Sure I meant to kill him," the youth told officers, then offering his own blood to save Tompkins' life.

## HEALTH NURSES ARE TO MEET IN MEDFORD SOON

### Gathering to be Held at Library in Medford November 7

Public health nurses of Southern Oregon will meet in the public library, Medford, on Saturday, November 7. Nurses are expected from Douglas, Coos, Deschutes, Klamath and Jackson counties.

Dr. W. R. Adams of Medford, and Dr. Estella Ford Warner of Salem director of child hygiene in the Marion county child health demonstration, are on the program. Several papers are being prepared by various public health nurses regarding different phases of county and school nursing.

Mrs. Glendora Blakely, state advisory nurse with the state board of health, and Miss Grace Holmes, director of surveys for the Oregon State Tuberculosis association, are planning to be present.

Mrs. Mildred Carlton, president of the Jackson County Health association, Mrs. H. L. Noblit of the county association, and Miss Leah Jennings, county nurse, are making arrangements for the entertainment of the guests. Mrs. Bertha Denton, school nurse for Medford and Ashland, and Miss Vera Beard, county nurse, are in charge of the meeting.

## CANADIANS VOTING ON NEW PARLIAMENT

MONTREAL, Oct. 29.—(U. P.)—A record vote was expected today, as the Canadians balloted to elect a new parliament. The government declared a half holiday, to give the voters an opportunity to go to the polls. Whirlwind tactics were injected into the campaign last week by E. L. Patenaude, conservative, in an effort to break up the solid liberal bloc of 65 seats in Quebec. The big issue is the question of free trade with the United States.

## EXTENSION ORDERED ON TAX HEARINGS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(U. P.)—An extension of the hearings on the new three hundred million dollar tax bill into next week was ordered by the house ways and means committee today to permit more witnesses to be heard Saturday.

## THE WEATHER

Oregon — Generally cloudy, with light variable winds.

## NEW VINING IS OPENED TO LARGE CROWD

### Capacity Crowd Attends First Show Given in Theatre

## IRON HORSE FEATURE

### Audience Pleased at Appearance of Newly Decorated Interior

With every seat in the house occupied, and scores waiting outside, unable to gain entrance, the Vining theatre, "The Theatre Beautiful" reopened last night, after being closed for three days, during which time the entire interior was redecorated. New drapes were hung, new lighting fixtures installed, and the building given a thorough renovating.

With the soft glow of the three colored lights casting a gleam over the entire building, the beautiful golden silk plush drop was raised for the first time on a motion picture show.

Long before the time set for the raising of the drop, the building was crowded almost to capacity, with hundreds on the outside waiting for admission, willing if necessary, to stand outside and await the finish of the first show, in order that they might enter the newly decorated building, and view the show presented there on the opening night.

During the intermission between the showing of the comedy and the opening of "The Iron Horse," the feature picture, Irving E. Vining, one of the builders of the theatre building, gave a short speech of welcome in behalf of the management. He outlined, how, in 1914, the theatre was first opened with the opera "Faust," and how, on the following day, the first motion picture was presented.

Then, speaking for the patrons of the theatre, he thanked H. B. Hurst, proprietor of the theatre, for the effort he had made to furnish Ashland with the best theatre possible.

Throughout the showing, the better lighting effects, made possible by the installation of new projection equipment, was very noticeable. Although the new generator has not as yet been installed, the two projecting machines, of the latest type, gave the films much better projection than has been possible in the past. The generator will be set up within the next few days.

Charles Weissenborn, of the B. F. Scherer company was in charge of the decoration work in the theatre. J. P. Dodge and Sons furnished the carpeting while the Murphy Electric installed the new lighting equipment.

## Parallel Parking in Effect on Streets Off Main Street

Parallel parking on the side streets leading off Main street has been ordered by Chief of Police McNabb, and that official is now busy painting lines on the streets to indicate that such parking shall be necessary. This move was taken, when, after the new parking limit went into effect on Main street, many business men drove their cars to the side streets, where they remain throughout the day. This move is perfectly proper, and it was to secure this result that the parking limit ordinance was passed. However, the fire department officials warned the drivers that their cars should be parked parallel to the sidewalk, in order to allow the fire truck to be driven through the street. It was to enforce this suggestion that McNabb took his action.

## PROSECUTION SCORES COLD WAVE ENGULFS ENTIRE UNITED STATES

(By United Press)  
The nation is subject to one of the worst October cold waves in history. Below zero temperatures have been recorded in the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska. Freezing temperatures are reported from Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, New England, Kentucky and as far south as Atlanta, Ga.

## Starts Over



Aaron C. Read, above, has just been admitted to practice law before the Nebraska supreme court, resuming his profession after a lapse of 25 years. Read is 50.

## ASHLAND GRID MEN ARE READY FOR ROSEBURG

### Game to be Played on Local Field Tomorrow Afternoon

With prospects of their first victory of the season in sight, the Ashland high gridlers this week have been pounding along, harder than ever, in preparation for their tussle with the Roseburg high eleven. The game will be staged tomorrow afternoon on the high school field here, and will get under way at 3 o'clock.

Following the Klamath Falls tussle Saturday, several of the locals were in bad shape, from the pounding they took. Gillette and Nutter, the tackles, were believed to be out for at least two weeks, and Hughes was preparing to start tomorrow with a pair of substitutes in these important positions. Gillette had a bum hoof, while Nutter was generally banged up, but their hurts responded to treatment better than was expected, and as a result, both will be in there tomorrow.

Ham Cotter, the little center, although pretty badly battered by the pounding of the heavy Klamath backs, will be in shape to go, and his appearance in the lineup will strengthen the Ashland defense greatly.

Beeson and Katzer, the snappy little ends are set for the tussle, and Ferris and Tucker at guards, who have played nice football throughout the season, are ready.

(Continued On Page Four)

## Y. M. FINANCE DRIVE IS TO BE CONTINUED

### Subscribers Asked to Sign Up at Tidings Office

## GOAL SET AT \$1800

### Amount Needed for Years Work is Nearly Reached, Say Directors

The Y. M. C. A. campaign for \$1800 to take care of the work for the year ending September 1, 1924, which has been conducted by local solicitors for the past two weeks, had brought very satisfactory results so far as the workers have been able to see the people. However, these are all busy men and it has been impossible for them to see everybody, the directors say. Some people have been away from home, some out of town and others have wanted a little time to think it over. Anyone who has attempted to help in a work of this kind can realize the sacrifice it takes to get around to everybody, especially if several calls are required, the solicitors declare.

Therefore the request is made that all who have not been seen, or those who wanted more time to think it over, please call at the Tidings office during the next three or four days, and renew their subscriptions on cards, there for that purpose. Cash may be left if desired or the subscription may be made in one or several payments any time during the year, preferably on or before next July 1, and, of course, the sooner the better. The main thing is to leave the pledge so that the directors may know how much money to count on for the year. It is believed that the full sum may be completed in this way and thus save further soliciting and the valuable time of the men who have made heavy sacrifices thus far to conduct the campaign. If this does not bring the funds to \$1800 within a few days further solicitation will be made so that there will be no deficit and the campaign closed for the year.

The directors are grateful to the Tidings for their willingness to receive these subscriptions. They wish also to state here that they appreciate very greatly the generosity of the Tidings for a cash subscription and the very liberal publicity accorded to this work by the paper." H. C. Gale, one of the directors, said today.

## MONTANA FACING HUGE CROP LOSSES

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 29.—(U. P.)—Montana faced today with huge losses in livestock and crops which may mount into hundreds of thousands of dollars as the result of heavy snows and extreme cold weather. Only an early warm chinook wind can prevent a great disaster, bankers agreed. Snow more than 16 inches deep, has fallen over much of the state. Below zero temperatures have been recorded. Scores of thousands of head of livestock are still on the ranges, while at least thirty per cent of the grain crop is as yet unharvested.

## MEMORIES OF OLD TIME METHODS BROUGHT BACK

In installing new equipment in The Tidings printing shop, it was necessary to disconnect the larger of The Tidings' two job presses for a short period. Yesterday while this press was temporarily disconnected, two forms which were too large to be handled on the smaller job press had to be printed.

At first it was planned to take the forms to another city and have them printed, but the ingenuity of the printers saved the necessity of this. An old bar, which is used to turn the large job press in case of a breakdown of the electrical system or in some other such emergency, was found, and with a hefty man at the handle, the press wheel was turned by hand until the two large forms were printed.

This incident brought up memories with some of the older printers of former days before presses were driven by electrical power, when brawn and muscle were one of the main qualifications around a print shop. In the earliest days of printing old machinery was turned by hand similar to the task of yesterday, whereas today all presses are of course electrically equipped. The writer remembers experiences in the pioneering days on a small Southern newspaper when two lanky negroes were regularly employed each press day to turn the wheels of the old Washington handpress. Later a gasoline engine superseded the negroes and then eventually the newspaper installed electric motors. The Tidings believes in handling all orders satisfactorily and on time, regardless of what difficulty must be surmounted.