

MALARIA GERMS
 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

(United Press Wire Service)

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

SENATE PASSES RULES IT CAN'T UNDERSTAND

Upper House Confused by Own Rules, Flounders About

PLAN NOT FEASIBLE

Tumult of Crisis Delays Effort of Body to Get Down to Work on Resolution

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Confused by their own rules, the Senate, this afternoon waded into the 22 reservations to the World Court proposal, before it started to find a way to an early vote on the major protocol.

After a tumult of quorum calls, motions to adjourn, and other time killing tactics, an agreement was sought today to determine what should be done.

When a plan was finally worked out, it was so involved as to be incomprehensible, and Senator Reed of Missouri, Democrat, challenged it as "contrary to the constitution and to the rules of the Senate."

Senator Heflin of Alabama, another Democrat, made an anti-war speech, having no particular reference to the reservation before the Senate, quoting from Kipling and Tennyson.

LUCILE TAYLOR, R. C. BUTLER, WED TODAY

According to reports, Miss Lucile Taylor of Ashland and R. C. Butler of Lebanon were married this morning in Jacksonville. Further particulars could not be learned.

MAY REVISE OLD COURTMARTIAL RULE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—A resolution authorizing the investigation of the court martial and sentence of Colonel Mitchell, with a view to the revision of the army and navy court martial procedure and articles of war was introduced in the House today by Representative Conally of Texas, a Democrat.

AUTOMOBILE FOR AVERAGE FAMILY IN THIS STATE

At the close of the year 1925, there were 216,662 motor vehicles registered in Oregon, an increase of 23,923, or 12 per cent over the 1924 registrations, according to figures made public by Secretary of State Sam A. Koser. Of the total number registered 199,517 were passenger cars and 17,035 were trucks. Using the United States Bureau of Census ratio of population increase for the country as a basis of estimation, which indicates a population of approximately 850,000 for Oregon for 1925, there is, one automobile for every 3.9 persons in the state, or one for every average family. The average for the United States, according to authoritative statistics, is one automobile for every 5 persons.

The total amount of license fees produced by the motor vehicle registration law for 1925 was \$5,370,193.03, as compared to \$4,766,453.90 for 1924, an increase of \$603,739.13 or 12.7 per cent. Taking the relative proportional rates of increase of the past five years as a basis of computation it is conservatively estimated that the total registration of motor vehicles for the year 1926 will reach 136,000 and that the fees received for the current year will amount to approximately \$6,000,000.

DENVER BANK MEN REPORTED INDICTED

DENVER, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Seven officials of three Denver banks that failed recently, stood indicted today by the federal grand jury on charges of gross conspiracies, forgery, transfer of money from one bank to another, and other irregularities. The officials were indicted in connection with the Globe National, the Bank of Broadway National and Drovers National failures.

ANOTHER GOLF COURSE IDEA STARTED HERE

South of City Said to be Best Location For Course

Considerable interest in the organization of an Ashland golf association, with the golf course located at some point along the Pacific highway not more than four or five miles south of this city was manifested at an informal meeting of a group of local citizens Monday evening at the Lithia Springs hotel.

Ashland people have several times considered the construction of a golf course south of the city, but no definite action has ever been taken. Those present at the meeting Monday evening stated they thought it was time to get down to "brass tacks" and do something.

Several possible sites south of the city have been considered or looked at during the previous discussions of a golf course and last night a committee, composed of Harry Tomlinson, Will Dodge and Henry Gale, was appointed to investigate the possible sites and report back to a later meeting.

It was the opinion of the meeting that only 9 holes should be planned at first, but that the site should be such that additional acreage could be procured in the future when the demand for the second 9 holes was created. Those present also held that the project should not include a club house, but only a locker room and shower baths.

First Picture of Durkin and His Captor



This exclusive photo shows Martin Durkin Chicago gunman, just after his arrest in St. Louis. He is at the right, seated beside Edward Dowd, department of justice agent, who was one of the two detectives who entered his pullman apartment and overpowered him before he could get his gun out.

KICKY CIDER LEADS YOUTHS BEFORE COPS

Four Local Boys Caught Stealing Cider in Medford

Hard cider has its drawbacks, especially when surreptitiously taken, think four Ashland high school boys, arrested by local police Saturday night at the Rogue River Valley Canning company, where the boys had appropriated five quarts of the beverage by balling it from the large vinegar tank, where the cider was fermenting. The four were severely reprimanded by authorities yesterday forenoon and given into the custody of their parents.

The method of procedure used in taking the cider is simple, say police. The large cannery building is open and easily accessible to the nightly wanderings of dazing and thrill-loving youths. The vinegar tank, located under an opening in the roof, afforded tempting opportunities to the boys to lower a pall into the several hundred gallons without resorting to burglary.

The four were on the roof, according to officers, when they were apprehended with the small amount in their possession. Yesterday morning they were more or less remorse stricken and seemed to be worried.

It is said that hard cider thieving has been going on in the city spasmodically for some time past, but until Saturday night, although careful watch has been kept, none of the perpetrators were ever caught. Police say lives were risked when the cider was taken, as it was an easy matter to slip from the roof into the tank.

SEAMAN IS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH JAPANESE

PORTLAND, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—John Vernon, about 35, a seaman on the Shipping Board steamer West O'Rowa, died as a result of injuries sustained in a brawl with a Japanese at Hiketate, according to a brief cable, to the Columbia Shipping company.

BELIEVE TRUCK WAS STOLEN BY LIQUOR RING

Whittle Truck Traced as Far as Montague by Officers

After tracing the truck stolen from the Whittle Transfer company barn on Fourth street Sunday night, as far as Montague, officers of Northern California lost track of the truck yesterday. They are confident that the truck has been driven further south, but so far have been unable to obtain any line on it.

It is believed here that the truck was stolen by a bootlegging ring, and it is intended for use by the bootleggers in Weed and other sections of Northern California.

Sheriff Andy Calkins of Siskiyou county has started a thorough search of every inch of Siskiyou county, for he is sure that when the missing truck is discovered, it will be in the hands of bootleggers.

Judge Thomas to Be Speaker at De Molay Banquet

Circuit Judge C. M. Thomas will be the principal speaker at the Washington's Birthday banquet, to be given at the Lithia Springs hotel by Lithia Chapter, De Molay, according to an announcement made this morning.

De Molay members from Medford, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, Roseburg and Yreka have been invited to attend the banquet. In addition, the banquet is open to the general public, in order that a definite idea of De Molay work may be given them.

Speakers from the local De Molay chapter, the names to be made public later, will also appear on the program.

Following the banquet, a dance will be held in the ballroom of the Lithia Springs hotel.

THE WEATHER

Oregon and Washington—ton—Cloudy in the eastern portion, and unsettled, followed by rain in the west portion. Strong east and southeast winds along the coast.

SEN. BLEASE LEADS ANTIS IN U. S. SENATE

South Carolina Solon is Head of Anti Brigade

FORMERLY GOVERNOR

Fiery, Swash Buckling Little Southerner Leads "F'rminsters" in Senate

By GEORGE BRITT
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—The insurgent of insurgents here is no farmer-labor radical from the middle west, but a son of the conservative old south, Senator Coleman L. Blease of South Carolina.

For nearly forty years he has been mostly "agin the government," playing a lone wolf game capitalizing discontents.

Probably no other member of the Senate has been subjected to such slashing and voluminous criticism as was Blease during his two terms as governor, from 1911 to 1915. Yet for every South Carolinian who thinks him the Beelzebub of demagogues, there is another who phrases his confidence by saying, "I'd vote for Coley if I saw him steal a sheep."

Typical of the man in the statement in his recent maiden speech in the Senate:

"I am proud of the fact that I am the only man from a southern state who is against this league court. I wish every senator would vote for it and let me be the only man to vote against it."

Cole Blease in the Senate, however, has been so far a man of different technique from Cole Blease in the governor's chair. In the old days when he was scandalizing the nation by his qualified defense of lynchings and by his wholesale pardoning of convicts, he was an epitome of violence. He stamiped and bellowed, called his enemies "guttersnipes," and offered to "shoot out" controversies with them.

His campaign for the Senate a year ago was something new. His two opponents in the Democratic primary were having a hammer and tongs fight. Blease campaigned mildly and stepped in.

Blease already is one of the "main attractions" of the present Senate, but when visitors ask to have the fire-eater pointed out to them, they usually are surprised. They behold a slender, alert, quiet figure, usually wearing gray clothes which hang with a "neat as a pin" stiffness.

His once flowing mustache is trimmed close, his gray hair is brushed to an upstanding pompadour and his face is extremely ruddy. His eccentricity is an enormous black felt hat. Few of the new senators have been less obtrusive than he, but his recent vitriolic attack on foreign diplomats indicates that

FRANCO IS SAFE AFTER SECOND HOP

PORTA PRAIA, Cape Verde Islands, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Commander Ramon Franco arrived here this afternoon, having completed the second leg of his Spain-Argentine airplane flight, making more than 1800 miles out of a proposed 6,300 mile journey.

FORMER U. OF W. DEAN BRINGS DIVORCE SUIT

DETROIT, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Alleging that his wife's ambition for his advancement caused him repeated embarrassment, finally terminating his professional career, Arthur R. Priest, former Dean of the University of Washington, today brought suit for divorce from Willa T. Priest of Seattle.

Move To Klamath Falls—

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of Granite street have returned to Klamath Falls after living in Ashland the past five months.

Return To Klamath Falls—

O. Larson and M. W. Hamaker returned to Klamath Falls today, after spending a short time in Ashland on business.

Armour III



J. Ogden Armour, chairman of the board of Armour & Co., meat packers, is reported seriously ill of indigestion at his home in Chicago.

MANY FARMERS ARE ATTENDING MEETING HERE

Soils Expert First Speaker on Program This Morning

50 FARMERS PRESENT

Small Fruit Culture Advised for This Part of Valley by O. A. C. Expert

With many of the farmers and fruit growers present asking pertinent questions as to the value of different fertilizing agencies, F. E. Price, of the Oregon Agricultural College, gave an interesting discussion of fertilizers at the opening session of the Oregon Agricultural College meetings in the city hall this morning.

His discussion was to assist in bringing Rogue River Valley land to greater production in intensive cultivation. Prof. A. C. Bouquet, who was scheduled to open the program with a talk on Garden and Truck Crops was unable to reach Ashland until shortly before noon.

C. L. Long, in discussing the question of small fruits, said there was a shortage of strawberries, but that the acreage was being greatly increased and the shortage would possibly soon cease. He also predicted that prices for strawberries would gradually settle down.

He said the Marshall and Oregon strawberries were the best for barrelling and that the Clarkson and Ederburg 121 were the best for canning. For the fresh fruit market he recommended the Gold Dollar.

There is a great demand for red raspberries for commercial and canning purposes. The Cuthbert, he stated, were the best for these purposes. Red raspberries can be produced more economically in the Northwest than in any other section of the country, he claimed. He said the state average was one ton to the acre, but that if the grower could not produce at least two tons to the acre he should not grow them. The demand for Blackcaps is limited and he did not advise any great acreage of this berry. The Evergreen blackberry is possibly one of the best opportunities in the small fruit line, he said. The loganberry demand is also good, he stated.

About 50 farmers were present at the opening session, many

SALEM FIVE TRIMS LOCAL TOSSERS, 25-19

Overtime Period Necessary to Settle Game at Salem

For the second time in two nights, the Ashland high school basketball team was forced into an overtime period, and for the second time they were on the short end of the score at the end of the overtime. Last night on the Salem high school floor, the locals battled the state championship Salem high five nip and tuck for the 40 minutes of the game. When the final whistle blew, the score was knotted, and an extra period was ordered.

Showing the effects of their strenuous, overtime game with Albany on Saturday night, the locals lacked reserve for the final rush, and the Salem quintet, by using reserves who were fresh, were able to pile up a lead, finishing in front at the end of the overtime game, 25-19. The game was a battle every inch of the way, with the green, local quintet, making up in fight what they lacked in experience, while the Salem outfit, with three veterans of last year's championship five work-

(Continued On Page Two)

INSURANCE FIRMS IN OREGON PAYS TAXES OF \$597,511.30

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—Insurance companies doing business in the State of Oregon were required to pay special state insurance taxes for 1924 amounting to \$597,511.30 in addition to normal tax assessments, according to a bulletin issued today by the Insurance Department of the chamber of commerce of the United States. Less than 5 per cent of this sum, collected in the form of insurance licenses, special taxes and fees, was used for the expenses of the state insurance department, and the remainder went into the general state funds.

The attitude of the National Chamber toward the question of special state insurance taxes is summed up as follows:

"Special state taxes now levied on policy holders through insurance companies should not be considered as a source of general revenue but should be reduced to the total in each state which will adequately sup-

port such state's departmental supervision, and a uniform principle of taxing the holders of insurance should be adopted throughout the states."

According to the figures in the bulletin American policy holders carried more insurance in 1924 than ever before, the premiums paid being 6.5 per cent larger than the preceding year. The special insurance taxes collected by the states during the same period, the bulletin says, were 12 per cent greater than in 1923. These imposts it is stated, do not include the taxes paid by insurance companies in common with other forms of business.

After pointing out that the federal government abolished the special imposts levied upon policyholders in the form of a premium tax in 1921, the bulletin goes on to say that there is increased tendency on the part of the states to levy special insurance taxes.

(Continued On Page Three)

Marshall Confesses He Murdered Dietrick Woman

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Guards today were watching over David L. Marshall, Media chiropractor, to prevent him from any attempt at suicide.

Marshall confessed last night that he strangled Anna May Dietrick, to death, before dismembering her body to hide it.

"I lied," he cried, when questioned further on his first story that the girl had committed suicide in his office, and that he cut up the body in an effort to hide it and avoid publicity.