

THE WEATHER
Oregon — Local rains today.
Cloudy tonight and cooler Thursday.

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

The Tidings Has Been Ashland's Leading Newspaper For Nearly Fifty Years
(United Press Wire Service)

BE OPTIMISTIC
If you believe in Ashland strong enough, the town is sure to prosper.

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ASHLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1926

NO. 19

MALONE URGES NEEDED WATER ENLARGEMENTS

Improvements Costing \$200,000 Recommended by City Official

REPORT IS OUTLINED

Council To Meet Again This Evening to Consider All Proposals

Improvements and extensions to the city water system, exclusive of the projected Ashland canyon dam, were recommended to the city council last night by Clyde A. Malone, ex-city manager, who submitted an extended report of his findings on the water situation. The improvements suggested by Mr. Malone would cost the city approximately \$200,000.

The council will meet in special session again this evening to consider these proposals and take some definite action. The report of the engineers on the proposed dam in the canyon probably will not be submitted before next week, it was stated last night.

On Crowson Hill

First among the recommendations in the Malone report was the construction of the auxiliary reservoir on Crowson hill at an estimated cost of \$46,834.

Extensions and improvements to the present city distribution system, which means the laying of new pipes and mains throughout the city, is also urgently recommended. This work would cost approximately \$94,379.12, it is declared in the report.

Better Irrigation

An expansion of the present irrigation system within the city is also needed if Ashland's water supply is to take care of all needed, Mr. Malone declares, and the needed extensions along this line will cost \$21,870.66, is his estimate.

Another matter which has to do with the mineral water pipe lines also was touched upon. Repairs are needed at the present time to the mineral water system, and by the expenditure of approximately \$14,000, this work could be completed and would insure an uninterrupted supply of mineral water for years to come.

The enlargement of the present lower reservoir, increasing its capacity from 1,800,000 gallons at present to 2,300,000 gallons is another of his proposals. This enlargement, together with dam repairs and new intakes, would cost \$33,165. A concrete by-pass to carry the creek around the reservoir during flood period also is needed and would cost \$3600, the report stated.

Meters Needed

Although he did not urge its inclusion on the general water improvement program, Mr. Malone declared a city-wide system of water meters is needed if the water supply is to be judiciously conserved. To meter the city would cost \$35,000, he said, but this could be done gradually out of the earnings of the water plant. He quoted statistics to show where metering would reduce the water consumption materially. He further quoted figures showing that Ashland's present water rate is from 25 to 95 percent lower than other cities of the state with a population of 3000 or more.

TALENT DISTRICT WILL HAVE VARIED EXHIBIT AT SALEM

Diversified Farming Will be Featured at Oregon Fair Next Week

Visitors to the Oregon state fair at Salem next week will see one of the finest displays of vegetables, fruits and general diversified farming that was ever gathered in the state of Oregon. This was the confident assurance of Ole Arnsperger, manager of the Talent Irrigation district, and D. M. Lowe, who left for Salem this morning with a carload of exhibits from this section. The displays from the Talent district filled a Southern Pacific freight car and weighed 8000 pounds.

The display of grains was declared to be by far the finest which ever left this section and contains 15 varieties of certified seeds. The grain display will be large enough to enter all departments at the fair.

In addition to the general diversified exhibit of the Talent section, the display will include 40 different varieties of home-prepared jellies and an equal number of jars of fruit which were canned by Mrs. D. M. Lowe. All fruits and jellies are strictly cold packed and were put up without the use of alcohol or any other preservatives.

EXPORTS TO ORIENT SHOW BIG DECREASE

San Francisco and Seattle Both Affected by Warfare in China

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—San Francisco and Seattle are feeling the sharp pinch of the war on the Yangtze river in China. Port records reveal that imports of a commodity that is used by manufacturers of paints, varnishes, floor coverings and water-proof specialties throughout the country, have fallen 50 per cent. The normal import value was \$1,000,000 a month.

The Mercantile Trust company of California, which made the survey declares in its trade review that unless the China troubles end and shipments are resumed, these manufacturers will face a serious shortage at the end of the year.

TYPHOID FEVER IS THREATENING MIAMI

One Case Discovered and Officials Fear Epidemic May Be Started

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Typhoid fever has appeared in Miami. Dr. William R. Redden, medical advisor to the vice-chairman of the American Red cross, advised Red Cross headquarters here by telephone from Miami tonight that 22 wells had been discovered with typhoid infection, and that one case of the disease had been reported.

High School Team Showing Up Good

Russell Cripe, new athletic coach for Ashland high school, is much pleased with the prospects for this year's football team, and he is putting the high school squad through some hard paces getting them in readiness for the season.

Cripe is teaching his charges the Notre Dame formation and shifts and thus far is making marked progress with his new style of play.

Local fans who have seen the boys in action predict that Ashland high will have a strong team in the field this fall and will be a real contender for Southern Oregon high school honors.

URGENT NEEDS OF HOSPITAL ARE OUTLINED

Superintendent of Local Institution Addresses Women's Civic Club

OTHER TALKS GIVEN

County Health Leaders and Others Address Big Session Here Tuesday

(By Mrs. Grace E. Andrews)
An interested group of women greeted Miss Jean Aitchison, superintendent of the Ashland Community hospital, when she presented its needs in the opening address of a symposium on "Health Work," the theme of the Civic Club program yesterday afternoon at the Civic Club house. In a brief introduction, Miss Aitchison referred to the observation of National Hospital Day, May 17, when open house was kept at the hospital that the people of Ashland might acquaint themselves with the institution and its needs.

"What we need, first of all," said the speaker, "is the interest of the women of Ashland, in the hospital. Without an intelligent interest, any appeal will fall upon deaf ears. Last May, 48 ladies called during the reception hours. Next May we hope to have ten times that number."

"Second, an X-ray machine. At present, patients have to be taken down town and carried up a flight of stairs for the X-ray examination. A portable one is needed; to give the examination with the minimum of exertion for the patient."

Hospital Growing
"Third, a fracture bed for patients suffering from fractured bones. It is hard on the patient and hard on the nurse to care for a patient with fractured bones, using an ordinary bed. The best that may be done for him can not be given under those circumstances."

"The hospital is a growing institution. Perhaps you did not know it, but last month there were 26 patients and but 22 beds. There were 47 operations. Cots were used for the extra patients." Miss Aitchison concluded with a stirring appeal for the club women to get behind the hospital and make of it what it may become. The Civic Club, at its next business meeting will bring the matter before its members.

Health Work Told
Mrs. Bertha Denton, Ashland school nurse, was the second

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SUMMON WITNESSES FOR AIME'S TRIAL

Persons Who Claimed to Have Seen Her With Ormiston Called

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 22.—(UP)—Twelve persons who claim to have seen Aimee Semple McPherson and Kenneth Ormiston together at Carmel Beach have been summoned to appear Monday when the evangelist and her associates will be given a preliminary hearing on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Legion Will Get Returns of Fight By Its New Radio

Members of the Ashland American Legion post expect to get all returns on the Dempsey-Tunney battle over their new radio tomorrow evening. The radio set arrived this week and Bill Sams installed it in quick order last evening. The Legionnaires got all the coast stations last night, and expect to tune in on one of the stations about 5:30 tomorrow evening and the big fight returns. All legion members are invited to be present and get the results.

Heroines of Kansas Flood



These two telephone operators are the heroines of the disastrous flood that swept the town of Burlington, Kas., and surrounding territory. Miss Junie Chubb (seated) and Miss Lois Reed stayed at their switchboards to warn citizens of the danger, although the water was 10 feet deep in the first floor of the telephone exchange building.

Ruins of Jewish Settlement Found By Archeologists

JERUSALEM, Sept. 22.—Discovery of the ruins of the first Jewish settlement in Palestine has been made by an archeological expedition from Berlin University, headed by Prof. Earnest Sellin. He declares that the ruins, which are near Nablus, 30 miles north of Jerusalem, mark the site of Abraham's altar, used in the sacrifice of Isaac, and also the burial place of Jacob.

Standard Oil Man Will Retire Soon

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—T. J. Thompson, who came to this country from England when he was a boy, worked his way through school and started his career as a tank wagon driver, will retire October 1, as General Manager and member of the board of directors of the Standard Oil company of Indiana. Thompson will be succeeded by Amos Ball, his assistant.

PENSACOLA REPORTS THREE FATALITIES

Property Damage in Coast City is Huge, Says Radio Dispatch

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 22.—Three persons were killed by the hurricane which blew for nearly 20 hours at Pensacola, according to radio reports received by the naval radio station here from the commander of the Pensacola naval air station.

Property damage is huge, according to this report, which said many boats had been sunk, three large foreign steamers, driven aground and all roads in the city made impassable by high water and the destruction of bridges.

The commander did not know how many persons were injured. For many hours, a 100-mile gale prevailed, the report said, and at its peak the hurricane blew 120 miles an hour.

Bootleggers are about the only ones who can afford to drink and most of them have better sense.

WHITE HOUSE PLANNING FOR REAL ECONOMY

Housekeeper is Given Added Duties in Order to Cut Down Expenses

CAL QUITE CAUTIOUS

Since Death of His Valet is Considering Getting Along Alone Now

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The Coolidges are introducing another bit of housekeeping economy in the White House. Instead of having a special custodian for the presidential china, silverware and furnishings, this function will be taken over by the housekeeper, Miss Ellen A. Riley, who will continue her regular work in addition.

She was appointed executive housekeeper last June, succeeding Mrs. Ella Jaffers, who had the job 18 years. Miss Riley formerly managed the cafeteria of the Boston department store owned by the president's intimate friend, Frank W. Stearns, and he recommended her so highly to Mrs. Coolidge that she was hired.

Just Housekeeper

Her job has been strictly that of housekeeper, buying supplies, keeping up the linen and managing the large establishment so that Mrs. Coolidge could be free to devote herself to the social duties of her position. Her work did not include responsibility for the silver and other household property. That was in charge of Major Arthur Brooks, the president's valet, who died a few days ago.

The Coolidges decided that as her regular work was so closely allied, she might as well take charge of the silver and china. She will be placed under \$10,000 bond, as has been customary. Her salary for the two jobs will be \$150 a month besides maintenance in the White House, where she has a suite of rooms on the third floor.

Plenty to Do

Being custodian of property means that she will have a list of every item of government-owned property in the executive mansion and be responsible for them.

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CHURCH VESTRYMAN MUST TELL KNOWS ABOUT CASE

Ralph V. Gorsline Directed to Unfold Story of Halls-Mills Murder

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 22.—Ralph V. Gorsline, vestryman in the church where Dr. Edward Wheeler Hall was pastor more than four years ago, must tell "all he knows" of the Hall-Mills murders or be indicted for perjury, State Senator Alex Simpson, special prosecutor in the case, announced Monday night.

"I am satisfied with Gorsline's story," Simpson said. "I have notified him he has just 24 hours to make a complete statement as to what he saw and heard at the time of the murder. Unless he does so, I will lay the case before the grand jury."

Four years after the crime, Gorsline admitted he was in De Russes lane, where Dr. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills were slain, at the time they were killed. Gorsline said he could not identify the voices he heard or the figures which crossed the path of light cast by his automobile head lights.

JUDGE WOLVERTON PASSES SUDDENLY

Federal Jurist Stricken With Apoplexy at Gearhart Last Night

GEARHART, Ore., Sept. 22.—(UP)—Charles E. Wolverton, Judge of the United States district court, died here from apoplexy last night. He was 75 years of age.

Judge Wolverton was here on a vacation trip. He was reading in a chair before the fireplace when he suddenly slumped forward. When friends rushed to his side he was dead.

Judge Wolverton formerly was an associate justice of the state supreme court. He was appointed to the federal bench in 1905.

PLEA FOR GREATER ECONOMY IS MADE

Postmaster General New Gives Address at Kansas City Meeting

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22.—Harry S. New, postmaster general of the United States, made an appeal for greater economy to offset the rising costs of postal service, in an address here Tuesday to the National Association of Postmasters, meeting in annual convention.

According to New's statement, the expenditures have in the last eight years increased more than \$1,000,000,000 and still greater expenses are expected. "In 1899," New said, "the per capita expenditure for stamps was 96 cents; now it is \$5.65."

Many Injured in Store Explosion

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 22.—(UP)—Twenty persons were injured, one probably fatally when an explosion wrecked the Youngstown Grocery company and three adjoining residences here today. After extinguishing the flames that broke out, firemen started digging for bodies which might be buried under the ruins.

Sent to Prison For Auto Theft

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 22.—Wallace Sabu, 17, who pleaded guilty to driving a stolen car from Oakland, Cal., to Ashland, was sentenced to 13 months in a reformatory Tuesday by Federal Judge Bean.

BUSINESS MEN AFFIRM FAITH IN HOME TOWN

Going of Railroad Families Will Not Injure Ashland, is Belief

OPTIMISM PREVALENT

Coming of Normal School Will More Than Offset S. P. Leave-Takings

Although Ashland people generally regret the going of a number of railroad families as the result of curtailment of the Southern Pacific operations in this city, from a purely business standpoint, the shifting of railroad employes to other cities has not affected this city in a business way.

The re-establishment of the Southern Oregon normal school will more than offset the going of the Southern Pacific families, merchants generally are agreed, while the natural growth of the city during the past summer has been such that business not only will go along the same as usual but will likewise show an increase.

The Tidings herewith presents the views of various merchants and business men who were selected at random to express their views on business conditions at the present time.

Mayor Johnson — We read daily of cities throughout the country meeting catastrophes of major importance and being able to survive them and rebuild themselves out of the ruins. The news dispatches from stricken Florida this week bear out this statement. The fact that a few railroad families have left Ashland is not a catastrophe. It is nothing more than a minor industrial readjustment, and Ashland is too well situated and too progressive to let the departure of a few families affect it. Business is good at the present time, and will continue to be so. To my mind, Ashland has nothing to fear.

H. G. Enders, Jr.—The departure of the railroad men and their families will affect us only in a social way. We are losing some mighty good citizens, but from a business standpoint, Ashland will not be affected.

Many new families have moved here this summer to become permanent residents. These families will more than offset the railroad families which have left.

In addition, the normal school will open its doors next week with between 200 and 300 students. This is certain to bring increased business to all lines of activity. It is a fact that our dry goods and women's wear business for August this year was 25 percent greater than it was in August a year ago. This, to my mind, is sufficient proof that Ashland is forging ahead satisfactorily and will continue to do so.

L. L. Leedom—As a matter of fact this is an automotive era. Automotive transportation has been increasing year for year during the past six years and will continue to increase during the next few years. This, naturally, will minimize the affect of railroad changes, and Ashland has nothing to fear because a few employes and their families have been transferred by the Southern Pacific. Most of these families have gone to Klamath Falls, which is essentially a boom town. They are learning that over there they are being charged higher prices for commodities than they were here. They begin to realize that Ashland is a safe and conservative place to trade, and already some of these families are returning here to do their trading. I cannot see where the railroad change should hurt this city at all.

R. W. Price—Ashland has too many natural advantages to be seriously impaired by the removal of a few families to Klamath Falls. It is a misfortune for those families which were forced

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BUSINESS AS USUAL

