

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Sunday with slowly rising temperature. Moderate east winds.

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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

NEARLY 6,000
Statistics show Ashland now has nearly 6,000 people, and still growing.

VOL. L

Successor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings Volume 41

ASHLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1926

NO. 21

NORMAL WILL START AGAIN NEXT MONDAY

Regular Fall Term Will Get Under Way With Prospects Real Bright

STUDENTS NOW COMING
More Than 200 Will Be Here for Regular Fall and Winter Terms

The first regular fall and winter term of the Southern Oregon state normal school will start Monday morning, with prospects bright for a satisfactory enrollment for the first year of Ashland's new school.

President J. A. Churchill will arrive home tomorrow from a business visit to Portland and will be in readiness to direct the work of the faculty the first of the week.

Students Now Here

Students are now flocking to Ashland from all parts of the state, many already being here from Eastern Oregon. It is considered certain that the enrollment will exceed the summer school registration was 210 students.

Miss Katherine Vincent, registrar, has been hard at work for the past week, helping students get located and attending to the many other duties of pre-registration days.

Some Want Work

Normal school officials still have a number of applications from young men and women who want to attend normal school this winter but who wish to work for their room and board. Any families which can accommodate these students are urged to get in immediate touch with normal school authorities.

The housing situation was declared to be good for the time being although it is possible there will be a slight shortage when the greater number of students begin arriving over the week-end.

The course of study for all departments has been completely mapped out and everything is in readiness to begin actual work just as soon as the registration is completed.

GRANT M. RAYMOND IS CORRESPONDENT

Official Court Reporter to Cover County News for The Tidings

Grant M. Raymond, official court reporter for Circuit Judge Charles M. Thomas at Jacksonville, today accepted the assignment as The Tidings correspondent at Jacksonville, and starting Monday, this newspaper will publish special news dispatches from the county seat.

The Jacksonville news, to a large extent, will have to do with court proceedings and other news from the various county offices, thus insuring The Tidings readers to all important court and county news while it is still news.

Mr. Raymond is a former newspaper man, and The Tidings considers itself more than fortunate in procuring a man of his ability to handle all news from the county seat.

Mother of Rebel Is Real Fighter

JERUSALEM, Sept. 25.—Surrounded by women who fight beside her with as much effectiveness as men, Umholo Halder, 50-year-old mother of one of the rebel Druse leaders, is causing French troops much trouble because of her power to rally the tribesmen together.

While the mother heads her band of women fighters, her son is in charge of another group of rebels fighting in the mountains near Baalbek.

JUDGE IS TAKING BREAD AND WATER TO PROVE CLAIMS

Nebraska Jurist, 75 Years Old, Willing to Take Own Medicine

HARTINGTON, Neb., Sept. 25.—Dreams of beefsteaks and mashed potatoes are haunting County Judge Wilbur Bryant, 75, who is entering the fifth day of a bread and water diet here, but the judge is determined to continue the fast for another five days.

"My health hasn't been injured in the least, but I'll admit that I do dream some," the judge said.

Judge Bryant was the first to impose bread and water sentences on bootleggers under the Nebraska blue law. He was severely criticized for passing such severe penalties and is now experimenting with the restricted diet in an attempt to prove that it does not impair health.

FORMER RESIDENT OF STATE SPEAKS

Seneca C. Beach Addresses Members of the Ashland Kiwanis Club

"Much work is spoiled by the lack of the little more," taking this as his theme Seneca C. Beach, former well known Southern Oregon publisher, and now secretary of the Printers Trade division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Los Angeles, told members of the local Kiwanis club yesterday, "that organization makes for understanding, and when men understand each other they do not have difficulties."

During the course of his talk, Mr. Beach took occasion to pay a glowing tribute to one of the pioneer citizens of Ashland, E. V. Carter, a man whom the speaker declared had every right by his deeds and actions, to have placed before his name the "Honorable" Mr. Carter, he further declared, "has through his daily deeds, practiced such consistency, and persistency in honorable character building that I have during the forty years I have known him tried in every way to emulate him."

Taking up the beauties of Ashland as they appeal to a stranger, the speaker pointed out that local people could hardly be expected to appreciate them to their fullest extent, due to the every day contact that is made. He pleaded for a more careful consideration of the natural advantages of the community, and closed his talk by calling special attention to the fact that "words, were not worth anything unless backed up by work," and "that it is impossible to have privileges until duties are first performed."

Lou Hanson of the Hotel Ashland, favored the club with two vocal numbers, with Miss Laura Raguse, supervisor of music in the local schools accompanying him on the piano. Due to the illness of J. H. Hardy, president of the club, the meeting was presided over by Vic Mills, vice president while F. D. Wagner, introduced the main speaker.

WALLACE GAINES IS FIGHTING FOR LIFE

Man Convicted of Murdering His Daughter Appeals to High Court

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 25.—(UP)—Under sentence to be hanged Dec. 11 at the state prison in Walla Walla, Wallace Gaines, convicted of murdering his daughter, Sylvia, today is awaiting appeal proceedings. Judge Robert Jones late yesterday denied Gaines' motion for a new trial, and the case will now go to the state supreme court appeal.

WORLD COURT ENTRY AWAITS U. S. APPROVAL

American Reservations Conditionally Accepted at Geneva Meeting

DECISION IS GIVEN
Court's Stand on Various Proposals Decided at Important Session

GENEVA, Sept. 25.—American entrance into the world court now waits on action of the United States state department and foreign offices of the powers signatory to the court.

Approval by court members of conditional acceptance of the United States senate will be necessary. The world court session then adjourned.

One Is Modified

In adopting a model formula for acceptance of the reservations the conference unanimously adopted a modified version of an amendment introduced by Sir Francis Bell of New Zealand, whereby instead of being entitled by a two-thirds vote to withdraw acceptance of the American reservations, the world court signatories would be permitted to withdraw such acceptance with respect to two reservations only.

Thus, by a two-thirds vote, the signatories could annul the second part of the fourth American reservation, which would give the United States the veto privilege with respect to amendments of the court statutes. By an identical vote, the signatories could annul the entire fifth reservation, which would give the United States the right to veto requests for advisory opinions.

MANY WILL ATTEND BALL GAME SUNDAY

Grants Pass and Medford Meet at Fair Grounds Tomorrow at 2:30

King Baseball will hold Southern Oregon fans in its grip again tomorrow when Grants Pass and Medford meet at the fair grounds in Medford in the second of their three-game series for championship of the Southern Oregon league.

Harrison, college pitcher, will do the heaving for the Pear Pickers, while Michaels, the most consistent winner in the league, will do his stuff for the Cavemen. Glen Winters and Sunny Mohler will be ready for relief work as Medford pitchers.

Grants Pass won the first of the series at Grants Pass last Sunday, and if they repeat tomorrow, the Southern Oregon league will come to an official close with Medford in second place and Ashland and Klamath Falls tied for cellar honors.

As on last Sunday, a large number of Ashland fans will attend the game.

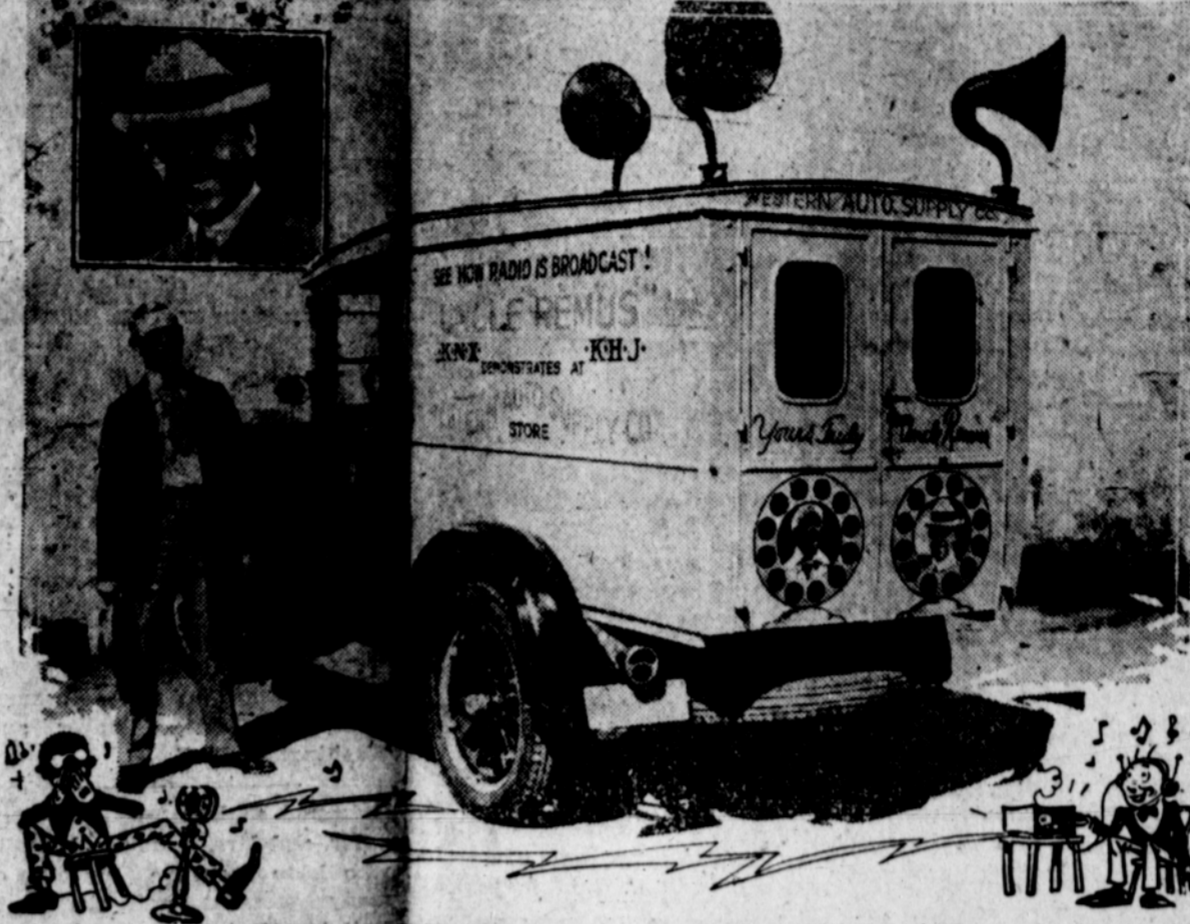
New Home Laundry Is Started Here

Another laundry started operations in Ashland yesterday. This is the Home Laundry, owned and managed by Carl Loveland, and situated at 133 Hargadine street. Mr. Loveland declared that service will be the watchword for his new venture and he declares that business for the opening is more than satisfactory.

Premier Meighen Of Canada Quits

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 25.—(UP)—Premier Arthur Meighen, leader of the conservative part in Canada, resigned today. His government lasted just 88 days.

Uncle Remus Here Tonight



Radio fans of this city and vicinity, will have an opportunity to see how radio is broadcast this evening when "Uncle Remus," well known radio entertainer, will demonstrate the theory of radio broadcasting at the local branch of the Western Auto Supply company between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m.

The company is sending this popular KJH and KNX artist to their various stores, where he

will give a demonstration and explain to radio interested persons how radio programs are broadcast in such a manner that it will remove the "mystery" from radio. He will also assist radio set owners in solving their individual problems.

"Uncle Remus" is making this tour of the accessory stores in a specially constructed car, equipped with a public address system. He will set up the microphone in

the West Auto store and send out the program over the loud speakers on his car. This will enable those who are unable to get into the store to hear the program. Local entertainers will assist "Uncle Remus" with the program in demonstrating to the visitors how radio broadcasting is carried on in the studio.

P. R. Winter of the Western Auto store invites everyone to visit the store this evening and share in the entertainment.

GASOLINE FIGHT IN CALIFORNIA STARTS

Three Cent Price Reduction Announced; Other Cuts Are Expected

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 25.—A new gasoline price war throughout the state loomed today following the reduction of three cents per gallon by the Richfield Oil company. The reduced price brings gasoline down to 19 cents here, which includes a state tax of two cent per gallon. The reduction came on the heels of similar cuts by several large Southern California companies.

Springfield—New gravel plant wired for electric power service.

COLD AT BEND

BEND, Ore., Sept. 25.—(UP)—The coldest weather of last winter was equalled here last night when the official temperature was recorded at 12 degrees above zero.

Beano Games Are Declared Illegal

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 25.—(UP)—Beano games at Seaside and other beach resorts this summer were classified as games of chance at trials which were finished here today. D. A. Randall and Emil Bennett were each found guilty. They were arrested in recent anti-gambling raids at Seaside.

FARM RELIEF BILL TO COME UP AGAIN

Senator McNary Plans to Reintroduce Measure at December Session

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25.—Senator McNary of Oregon, co-author of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, announced today he would introduce the measure in amplified form at the December session of congress. The new measure will retain the principal for equalization and disposal of surplus farm products, McNary said. Some changes will be made in the method of administration.

Linnton—St. Helens road is to be improved at cost of \$33,851.

FEDERAL BUILDING CAMPAIGN WILL BE STARTED AT ONCE

Chamber of Commerce Directors Name Special Committee for Work

A determined drive for a new federal building in Ashland will be undertaken at once by the Ashland chamber of commerce, it was decided at a meeting of the board of directors last night. A special committee was named to investigate all phases of the campaign and augment such work as has already been accomplished.

State Senator George Dunn was named chairman of this committee. Other members are V. V. Mills and H. L. Claycomb. They will assemble all needed data and have it in readiness for proper federal authorities.

The board also decided to ask for a general meeting with members of the park board and city officials with a view of urging some improvements in Lithia Park as a means of popularizing the local park as a campground for auto tourists.

The land settlement work for the past year was discussed from every angle, and it was agreed that next year efforts of the Ashland chamber would be confined largely toward localizing the land settlement work. It was declared that the land settlement committee this year had accomplished much good for Southern Oregon as a whole, and particularly the Eagle Point district, but it was felt that next year more attention should be paid directly to Ashland.

Conditions Better
"The enactment of the Fordney-McCumber act of 1922 resulted in an immediate improvement of conditions and now, after four years under the protective tariff, the country is enjoying a period of unusual prosperity," Guthrie said in a letter to the president which he gave as he left the White House.

CITIZENS PRAISED FOR FAIR SUPPORT

A Fair Association Thanked Ashland for Interest Displayed

Ashland's staunch support of the Jackson County fair this year drew a letter of appreciation today from Sid J. Brown, fair secretary. The letter, addressed to the chamber of commerce, reads: "At the close of one of the most successful fairs that has ever been held in Jackson county, I wish to express the deep appreciation of the Board of Directors of the Fair Association for the loyal support of your Chamber, the Merchants' Association, and citizens in general of Ashland for it is due in a large manner to your cooperation the steady growth of our fair, and I am in hopes that it will not be long before we shall be able to branch out into a Southern Oregon, Northern California, Interstate Fair and bring thousands from a distance to view the resources of this fertile country. Ashland day has the distinction of being the largest in point of attendance both last year and this year.

"Trusting that you will feel free to offer any suggestions that you might deem beneficial at any time, I am, with best wishes, Yours very truly, "Sid J. Brown, "Secretary Jackson County Fair"

RIVAL PARTY LEADERS ARE HARD AT WORK

Both Republicans and Democrats Steaming up for Fall Campaigns

TARIFF MAIN ISSUE

Fordney - McCumber Bill Declared to Have Brought Country Prosperity

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—This is the time that ushers in the biennial seasons of political bunk. Propaganda machines of both parties are being shifted in to high gear. Political impresarios are as busy as a pair of fight promoters the night before the battle. Statements are oozing out at every point until the humble voter becomes so bewildered that he cannot recognize an honest fact if he sees one.

All hands were particularly active today, this being the fourth anniversary of the Fordney-McCumber tariff act, the highest tariff in American history and the pride of the Republican party. George W. Guthrie, president of the Trenton, N. J., printers' local, called at the White House to congratulate the president upon the success of this legislation.

Conditions Better
"The enactment of the Fordney-McCumber act of 1922 resulted in an immediate improvement of conditions and now, after four years under the protective tariff, the country is enjoying a period of unusual prosperity," Guthrie said in a letter to the president which he gave as he left the White House.

"A super - Republican tariff bill has been passed, unhampered by any theory of economics, which has given the manufacturer all that he asked for and a little bit more. But for some unexplained reasons, prosperity has not come to him. The textile industry is in a serious depression."

"A super - Republican tariff bill has been passed, unhampered by any theory of economics, which has given the manufacturer all that he asked for and a little bit more. But for some unexplained reasons, prosperity has not come to him. The textile industry is in a serious depression."

Lumber Concerns May Amalgamate

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Plans looking toward the consolidation of approximately 70 fir lumber concerns on the Pacific coast into one company will be discussed at a series of conferences here next week between officials of the various companies. The properties represented have a combined value of nearly \$400,000,000, and the organization, if formed, would be one of the largest in the world.

Mail Burned in Flames at Bend

BEND, Ore., Sept. 25.—(UP)—Fire of unknown origin, breaking out in the rear of the O'Donnel structure here, gutted the back end of the structure, including the post office on the first floor. Considerable amount of mail was lost before the flames were controlled early today.

An Expensive Monument



THIS IS FOR KIDDIES

Here, kiddies, is some mighty good news. Starting Monday afternoon, a Kiddies' Evening Story will appear daily in the Ashland Tidings, thus assuring you of a good little story each evening after you get your lessons.

Mary Graham Bonner, noted writer of children's stories, is author of these evening stories, and The Tidings has contracted with her to furnish them daily for an indefinite period.

The stories, with illustrations, will appear on the editorial page. Watch for them each evening, starting next Monday.