

THE WEATHER
Unsettled tonight and Friday,
rain in the east portion.

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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VOL. 1 Successor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings, Volume 43 ASHLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY NOV. 18, 1926 NO. 63

LITHIANS ARE BACKING THE MOVEMENT TO BUILD STAND

Action At Meeting Last Night Will Assure Grand Stand on Field

WORK TO START SOON

Will Make Every Effort to Complete Building for Thanksgiving Game

Members of the Lithians, Ashland booster organization, at a meeting last night voted unanimously to start operation at once to build a grand stand on the high school football grounds and to have the building completed in time for the Thanksgiving Day game with Medford. This action came after a brief talk by John A. Fuller, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and was followed this morning with a trip to Medford where plans and specifications were secured from there grandstand. The present plans call for one similar to that in use by the neighboring city and will seat five hundred people.

The Lithians in addition to pledging their moral support, also agreed to contribute the sum of \$5.00 apiece, and to donate one day's labor in an effort to hurry the project along. The matter, it is understood, will be taken up with the Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce, to secure additional financial assistance.

This project has been discussed for some little time and it remained for the Lithians to crystallize the sentiment that has been floating and to start immediate action in characteristic fashion.

CITIES ARE WATCHED FOR THREE CONVICTS

All Highways Are Patrolled and Special Poses Are Out

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18.—(United News)—Central California cities were being watched, closely tonight for possible appearances of the three desperate criminals who escaped from Folsom penitentiary Monday.

Following information that a Southern Pacific detective at Roseville fired at three men believed to have been Leo Brennan, Thomas Griffin and William O'Brien, the missing convicts, search for the men have been concentrated in that section.

Highways of the section were being patrolled and special poses sent out by Sheriff Elmer Gum of Placer county were checking up on all possible clues to the fugitives' movements.

Acting on another "tip" that the convicts had been seen in a rooming house here, police raided the house without finding any traces of the men. Police of San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Stockton and Fresno were asked to watch for a coupe bearing the license number 517,793. This number was reported by a man who declared the car was occupied by three men "traveling in an awful hurry."

Search for the convicts, all of whom were serving robbery terms was extended to surrounding cities after prison authorities who had maintained that the men were still in the prison quarry, admitted that they probably had made their way outside prison walls in a truck used to carry granite out from the quarry.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS

Speaking of Ashland and Southern Oregon as a suitable place for the poultry industry, H. J. Durfee of 705 Penn Ave has a 2 1/2 Fallow eight months and 30 days old, she has been laying 67 days and has 62 eggs to her credit.

MACHINERY IS SET IN MOTION TO TRY OUT NEW RETORT

All Hands Are Gathered While Signal is Given to Start Fires

CARRIERS MOVE SHALE

Clang of Machinery is Heard for First Time in Mountain Region

This is the third of a series of four articles, dealing with the development of the Shale Oil Industrial the material for which was gathered by the editor on a recent trip to the project. The first two dealt with the securing of the land, and the development work, that was necessary before the retort could be tried out. The final article will appear tomorrow.

Consequently on a memorable morning, not so very long ago, he called in all hands, and told them that at last their goal had been reached. They had now come to the time when the machinery could be set in motion. When the heat could be turned on and when the slow steady monotonous grind of metal on stone could bring to those who had labored so long, the sweet music of success or the discord of failure. It was a tense moment for every one connected with the enterprise. Ordinary interest of a paid worker for there was more than just the or in this affair. There were men gathered there that morning who had worked day in and day out for four years, turning in that

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COLD WAVE SPREADS OVER MIDDLE WEST

Snows Reach Blizzard Proportions in Some Localities

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—(United News)—Another wave of winter spread over the middle west Wednesday with lowering temperatures and snows which reached blizzard proportions in some sections.

A heavy snowstorm which started early in the morning swept southern Illinois and Missouri. Alternating between snow and sleet, the storm increased in intensity during the day and was still in progress Wednesday night.

Telephone wires between Kansas City and St. Louis were reported badly damaged.

The weather bureau at St. Louis predicted continued lowering temperatures during the night.

Snow shovels were brought out for the first time this season at Springfield, Ill., when a rain which started at daybreak turned into snow and covered the ground to a depth of three inches.

A heavy, dry snow, borne in a cold northwest wind, was falling over Nebraska late Wednesday and threatening to tie up travel with heavy drifts.

A thin coating of ice on the shoreline of the upper Mississippi at St. Paul indicated the river would be frozen over soon, and navigation has been closed officially along the upper channel.

ATTEMPT IS BEING MADE TO FORESTALL NEW SESSION

Republican Leaders Getting Annual Appropriations Out

FEAR INSURGENT ACT

Believe Attempt Might be Made to Force an Extra Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Republican leaders in congress are at work early to get the annual appropriation bills well on the way before the Christmas holidays, the object being to forestall any insurgents who attempt to filibuster for an extra session.

President Coolidge opposes an extra session before March 4. The only way one is likely to come about will be through obstructive tactics against the annual appropriation bills. If these are not passed by March 4, congress would have to be called back to pass the measures so that the big government departments would have funds to operate with during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

These bills all originate in the house. Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee has his committee at work now preparing the bills for prompt presentation after congress assemblies in December.

He expects to have them all raised in the house before February 1. The senate would have a month left in which to finish the last of the bills.

Some insurgents desire a special session. Brookhart has urged that one be called to dispose of farm relief. Others oppose it. Borah is indignant. Hiram Johnson is cool. Democratic leaders have not been won over.

Unless the situation changes it is probable therefore, that there will not be sufficient support to organize a filibuster. The days of one-man filibusters have gone. Under the budget system of making appropriations the administration makes up a schedule of the money it needs to operate the government.

Congress has been approving this schedule with minor alterations.

The old haphazard method of battling both in the house and senate over each item has largely disappeared. Most of the appropriation bills go through with little debate. The scrutiny is only casual. This results in prompt passage, whereas in the pre-budget days the machinery moved so slowly that congress usually pulled up on March 4, with an undigested mass of supply bills to be squeezed through. In such a situation one long-winded senator with plenty of reading matter on hand could take the floor and talk until the stroke of twelve, automatically bringing the session to an end.

Pressure for farm relief is becoming more insistent. The St. Louis declaration of principles has increased it. Some senators hostile to the McNary farm bill now feel that politics will force it through despite Coolidge's opposition.

PRETTY LUCKY

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Nov. 18.—(United News)—Electrocuted when 11,000 volts of electricity passed through his body at a power sub-station here late Wednesday, Donald Fike was miraculously restored to life when the force of the charge threw his body eight feet and restored circulation.

According to power company employes the shock was enough to stop heart action, immediately. First aid corps men declared that the fall had undoubtedly restored circulation and that when they reached Fike he was conscious and artificial respiration was unnecessary.

He was badly burned but will recover.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIDINGS.

This Letter Received Honorable Mention in The Tidings Contest

It was Written by Ted Kinney, a Normal School Student.

Ashland, Oregon, October 23, 1926.

Walter Funk, Ensign, Alberta, Canada.

Dear Walt:— You told me last spring that you would return from the wheat fields of Canada later this fall with a "stake," and that you wanted to go into some business where you could really settle down and make a comfortable living.

If I could write just like I feel, I know you would board the first train and hand the conductor a one-way ticket to Ashland. If a fellow wants to go into business with limited capital, but where there is no limit to the possibilities, he can do it here if he is willing to work.

I refer to poultry raising. Experts will tell you that Ashland is ideal for this industry. It gets neither too hot nor too cold. Another big advantage which most sections lack is the granite soil. This sort of soil prevents ground contamination and permits you to raise poultry free from the many diseases so greatly feared by poultry-men.

In the suburbs of Ashland you can acquire small tracts of land from two acres to five acres at a reasonable figure. Most of this land is under irrigation giving assurance of sufficient water for your home garden and green feed which is so necessary to poultry raising.

Poultry raising is just now coming into its own in Ashland. I do not believe you could make any mistake by taking it up. You will find Ashland a wonderful place. The people here are real folks and you will find them ready to help you. With a friendly spirit like that back of you you're bound to win out.

Your friend,
Ted Kinney.

House Of David Head Is Arrested

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Nov. 17.—(United News)—For the second time Wednesday "King Ben" Farnell, local leader of the picturesque House of David, was released on bail of \$50,000.

Earlier in the day, following his sensational discovery by a scattering detachment of Michigan state troopers in the catacombs of the House of David, Farnell was released on bonds secured by the cult's hotel property.

Fleeing from the strain of his long hiding, his eyes staring and his famous "apostolic" beard turned snow white, flowing over his chest, Farnell seemed the picture of dejection.

It appeared to observers that he might not live to face trial on charges of immoral practices.

COMMITTEE NAMED FOR GOLF DINNER

Arrangements Are Completed With Committee Appointments

In compliance with the action taken by the members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, recently, in that they were to sponsor a golf dinner dance to be given at the Little Springs hotel, President of the Chamber O. A. Carson has announced the following committee appointments:

General arrangements: V. V. Mills, Fred S. Engle, Lou Hanson, C. B. Richardson, H. G. Enders, Jr.; committee on display: E. R. Isaac, J. H. McGee; committee on tickets: V. D. Miller, Louis Dodge; Floyd Whittle, Domino Provost.

Seaplane Makes a New Speed Record

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 17.—(United News)—A new world speed record for seaplanes was made today by Major Mario de Bernardi of the Italian royal air force.

The Italian flyer, who won the Schneider cup race Saturday at Hampton Roads, made an average speed of 258 miles an hour during four flights over the three kilometer straightaway course.

In the fastest of the four flights de Bernardi reached 272 miles an hour. He used the 800 horsepower Machi-Flat plane in which he won the Schneider cup.

The previous record was 245 miles an hour set by the late Lieut. James H. Doolittle of the United States army, in the Schneider race last year at Baltimore.

CITY BUYS SOURCE OF LITHIA WATER

Purchase of Land Ordered By Members of the City Council

The city council yesterday in the purchase of the Murphy property, consisting of ten acres, and upon which is located the source of the city's supply of Lithia Water. The reason for taking this step, it was stated by members of the council, was to correct some defects in the existing contract, mainly, to give the city complete right to use the water for whatever purpose they might see fit, and to relieve the city from present obligation of having to furnish water, to wherever the owners of the land might dictate.

It was also pointed out that under the existing contract the city gave up all right to the water during the hours of 11 o'clock at night and six o'clock in the morning. Under the present arrangements the city will have full right and title to the land and the water emanating from it, can use it for commercial purposes or anything else they may see fit.

The purchase price was said to be \$2500, this money to be paid out of the water receipts.

PUBLIC INVITED TO VIEW NEW HIGH SCHOOL TOMORROW

School Officials Urge That Public See What Has Been Done

DETAILS COMPLETED

Special Program Has Been Arranged, and Guides Will Explain Building

After several months of intensive work and an expenditure of approximately \$60,000 the rebuilt junior high school will be thrown open for a public inspection Friday afternoon from four until nine o'clock, according to an announcement made by G. A. Briscoe superintendent of schools. While the building has been in use since the opening of the school term their have been many details which it was impossible to complete until the present time. A brief visit to the building yesterday revealed a surprising amount of work that had been done during the past few months. The gymnasium, the first place visited, is highly modern in every respect, in that the size is such that it will allow a regulation game of basketball to be played on it and still have some room to spare. In addition to this fact, ample seating arrangement has been provided for, and equipment installed to give the pupils the latest in physical culture.

Schedules have been so arranged that in the morning hours, the girls use the gymnasium, with the boys having their turn at it in the afternoon.

This section of the building is also provided with individual lockers and shower baths.

The home economics department is located just opposite the gymnasium and here practical work is given every school day, in the planning and preparation of meals. A cafeteria luncheon is served at noon with the patronage that is obtained from the pupils and teachers this department, is on a self sustaining basis. On the next floor is provided room for the sewing classes, where special attention has been paid to the lighting features. This room is well lighted with one whole side being enclosed entirely by windows. This feature as well as the modern equipment, makes this department highly efficient as well as modern in every respect.

The local schools list both the cooking and sewing as a part of the regular curriculum, and by this act students get every year much practical experience in these two necessities of home building.

There are several class rooms also on this floor, all of them having the advantage of the excellent lighting system, that is applied to the room devoted to sewing. Directly above this floor is located the assembly room where students give over a portion of their time to study periods. This room is exceptionally large and will seat many pupils at one time. Directly off of the assembly room the principal's office is found, while on the same floor space has been provided for the library which has not as yet been equipped with all of the shelving and books that future plans call for.

There is also on this floor one of the most interesting rooms in the entire building. It does not differ materially from others in appearance but the work that is carried on there marks the local school as being far ahead of many other similar institutions. This room is known as the "opportunity room." It has been found, according to Superintendent Briscoe, that many students will excel in some subjects, yet excel little in others. When cases of this type are discovered they are placed in the "opportunity room" where they are given the chance to receive special coaching in those subjects which have proved difficult. The school

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STAR WITNESS FOR STATE TO TESTIFY

Signs Statement Releasing Hospital From Any Responsibility

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 18.—Mrs. Jane Gibson, telling her story in the Hall-Mills murder case from a hospital cot instead of a witness chair, today identified the defendants as having been at the murder scene the night that Mrs. Eleanor Mills, and the Rev. Edward W. Hall were killed. She was carried into the court room on a stretcher and testified with doctors and nurses clustered around her.

She swore that she saw Mrs. Frances Hall, Henry and "Willie" Stevens, and Henry De La Bruere, at the murder scene the night of the killing. Each in turn stood before her and were identified. That night she heard some one shout, "explain those letters," and a man cursed. She heard a shot, then three more, and then a woman screamed, "Oh, Henry, Very easy," and saw Mrs. Hall kneeling. She charged she had been ordered by defense detectives to "keep your mouth shut."

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 18.—(United News)—Mrs. James Gibson, known as the "pig woman" and star witness for the state in the Hall-Mills murder trial, will testify today according to a statement issued by Dr. Geo. V. O'Hanlon, medical superintendent of the Jersey City hospital, where she is under treatment.

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