

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

Ashland's Leading Newspaper for Over Fifty Years
(United Press-Wire Service) (United News Wire Service)

THE NEW YEAR
Let's all join together and make
this the best year in all history
for Ashland.

THE WEATHER
Unsettled and rain in western
Oregon showers in the east.

VOL. 4
PUBLISHED TO THE DAILY TIDINGS WEEKLY FEBRUARY 21
ASHLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5, 1927
NO. 106

PROHIBITION OCCUPIES THE ATTENTION OF BOTH HOUSES

Six Major Developments Take Place During One Session

INVESTIGATE POISON

Pass Resolution Dealing Into Poison Found in Industrial Alcohol

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(UN)—Prohibition stirred and boomed through both sides of congress again today with the following major developments:

1—The senate adopted the Edwards resolution, asking Secretary of the Treasury Mellon what law authorized him to put poison in industrial alcohol, and to reveal correspondence with Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-saloon league on the subject.

2—Chairman T. V. O'Connor of the United States shipping board told a senate committee that prohibition on American ships is driving away passenger business; President Dalton of the Emergency Fleet corporation, took the contrary view, and doubted if prohibition had any adverse effect.

3—Representative Underhill, Massachusetts, dry republican criticized Representative Celler of New York, dry democrat, for charging that members of congress drink. Underhill said that in his six years he has seen but five members under the influence of liquor and none are now in congress.

4—Senator Heflin, Alabama dry democrat, protested against the reference by Senator Edwards in a speech yesterday regarding Governor Brandon of Alabama and the discovery of liquor in quarters occupied by his party; the governor having later been exonerated of any responsibility for the liquor.

5—Introduction of wet bills and resolutions by Representative Cochran, Missouri democrat, who state that prohibition cannot be enforced. He said 19,920 persons were arrested in Washington last year for Volstead violations and 126,000 quarts of liquor seized.

6—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews said that moonshine liquor is more deadly than liquor made from industrial alcohol now, as many stills are operated under unsanitary conditions and without proper distillation.

ILLNESS OF MAYOR POSTPONES MEETING

Council Adjourns After Taking Oath of Office Last Night

Ashland's new city councilmen took the oath of office at the council chambers last night, but due to the unexpected illness of Mayor Charles H. Pierce the projected council meeting was postponed. The meeting probably will be held next Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Biede, city recorder, administered the oath of office to the new councilmen, and they then elected Dr. E. A. Woods as chairman to preside in the absence of the mayor. Without taking up their new work the council then adjourned until Mayor Pierce could be able to attend.

The new councilmen sworn in last night were: Dr. E. A. Woods, J. E. Thornton, O. F. Bergner, Dan Kay and Charles A. White. S. A. Peters, Sr., the only old councilman to be reelected, also took the oath of office.

Committee appointments have been practically completed by Mayor Pierce and will be announced at the first meeting.

MEXICAN REVOLT IS NEAR BLAZING POINT

Rebel Leader is in Constant Touch With Progress

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—(UN)—Fires of revolt which are being fired in Mexico by Adolfo de la Huerta are flaring up throughout the southern republic according to authenticated reports received tonight, which said that rebel forces have succeeded in capturing two important cities.

From his headquarters in Los Angeles, de la Huerta is in constant touch with the progress of the rebellion and when he feels the time is ripe he will cross the border to head his troops in his attempt to overthrow the Calles government.

Rebel forces today were reported to have captured Leon, state Guanajuato, the fourth largest city in Mexico, and one of the most important industrial centers in the country. Leon has a population of 80,000.

Capture of Leon was produced by the occupation of San Francisco del Rincon, a few miles away, the dispatches said.

The towns were evacuated when strong federal forces from the state of Queretaro appeared.

According to reports immediately upon the withdrawal of the rebel forces the federals arrested and subsequently executed eleven of the city's most prominent residents who were suspected of being sympathizers of de la Huerta.

President Coolidge and King George to Inaugurate Service

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(UN)—At 8:45 a. m. New York time Friday, regular telephone service across the Atlantic ocean by the United States will be open to the public.

Postmaster General Sir William Mitchell Thompson announced the opening date at 1:45 p. m. London time. King George and President Coolidge are expected to inaugurate the service with a conversation between Buckingham palace and the White House.

From time on the service will be available in all between 1:30 p. m. and 6 p. m. London time, or 8:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. New York time. It will be restricted at once to the London and New York districts.

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MORE TROOPS ARE SENT TO NICARAGUA BY PRES. COOLIDGE

One Hundred and Fifty U. S. Marines Are Landed On West Coast

TO PROTECT LEGATION

Additional Soldiers Will be Used to Protect the American Interests

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—President Coolidge has ordered more United States troops into Nicaragua today. A force of one hundred and fifty marines were landed at Corinto, on the west coast, and were ordered to proceed immediately to Managua, the capital, to protect the United States legation and American interests.

Three east coast rebel ports have already been occupied and the conservative government has appealed for occupation on the west coast. The state department has not commented on the landing.

ENGLISH ROYALTY TRIES NEW SPORT

King George and Prince of Wales to Try Steeple Chasing

LONDON, Jan. 5.—King George and the Prince of Wales are going in for steeplechasing as a rival pastime to the King's love of retrieving some of his losses at ordinary horse racing and the Prince of Wales in the hope that he may take his place in the racing world when he becomes king.

It is a part of a British king's job to own and run race-horses, whether he wants to or not. Racing is the most popular sport in England, and a king who did not support it by participating as well as showing himself frequently at important races, would lose popularity.

King George's luck has been awful. He keeps a big stable, and must run it on royal lines. He seldom wins anything. During the flat-racing season just closed his total winnings were \$2,880—not enough to keep his horses in oats. One hundred and forty owners won over \$5,000 and none of those who race on the same scale as does the King, won less than \$75,000.

So the King is planning to turn some of his lead-footed horses to steeple-chasing, where stamina counts more and speed less. It is even rumored that he may stop flat racing entirely for a time, and turn his attention to the less expensive steeple-chasing, hoping to shake off the hoodoo that has attached itself to him.

Wales already has a large stable of jumpers at his foxhunting quarters at Shelton Mowbray. He has registered his colors with the Jockey Club, and is planning to send some of his horses to the great center at Newmarket to be trained.

King Edward was the last royalty to have any luck at racing. He won three Derbys—two as Prince of Wales and one, in 1906, as king. Since then there has been no royal winner. This has puzzled many foreign royalties, particularly eastern potentates. When they run horses at home, the race is always in the bag, and the king's horse always wins.

A Shah of Persia, visiting King Edward years ago, saw one of the latter's horses finish among the field, and expressed a wish to be present at the execution of the owner, who had the impertinence to win the race.

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Booth's legs were fractured by the impact, and prison guards, aroused by the noise, discovered William Conner, sentenced from San Francisco for the robbery of a jewelry store, ready to follow Booth from the hospital window.

Prison guards said later in the day, after Conner and Booth had been closely confined, that two automatic pistols had been found in the prison vegetable garden. The guards declared they had evidence that the guns had been hidden for Booth and Conner.

AMERICAN GUN BOAT CLEARED FOR ACTION IN CHINESE WATERS

Dispatch of British Gun Boats May Develop Difficulties

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Grave international developments were necessitated today, with the dispatch of British Naval reinforcements to Hankow, the trade capital of central China, where the Chinese troops were reported to have invaded British concessions.

The naval vessels which presumably include American gun boats, were enroute up the Yangtze river from Shanghai, and a British destroyer and two cruisers have been ordered to Hankow from Hongkong. The American and British gun boats regularly stationed at Honkow today cleared for action in the event the situation demanded it. Hankow, Wu Chang and Hanyan, adjacent cities at the confluence of the Nan and Yangtze rivers has been proclaimed as the Nationalist capital of China by the Cantonese authorities.

BASEBALL SCANDAL CLIMAX IS REACHED

Charles Riseberg Appears Before Commissioner Landis

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5.—A definite climax to the scandals that darkened baseball struck this afternoon when Charles Riseberg, baseball outlaw, appeared before Commissioner Landis to face the men who were accused of throwing a baseball game.

Some of the players spoke when he entered the room but others scowled and refused to do so. Riseberg repeated the same charges that the White Sox took up a pool and paid Detroit for throwing a series in 1917.

Junior Boys to Meet Roseburg

The local Junior high school basketball team leave Friday for Roseburg, where they will play the Roseburg team Friday night. This game is the second game of the season for the local squad, the first one being with Talent, 11-7 in Ashland's favor.

Coach Cleo Howell of the local five states that they know nothing about the strength of the Roseburg team. Those making the trip are Phillip Keaton, Norris Rickman, Merril Taylor, Hugh Carter, Wardlow Howell and Earl Winkelman.

Let 'em Fight

ONLY BE CAREFUL AND DON'T TREAD ON MY TOES

Ten Players Will be Allowed for Each Competing Team

The committee on rules and regulations governing the coming basketball tournament, met in the Y. M. C. A. office in Pioneer hall last evening and drew up the following rules: All players must be registered with Mr. Walter of the Y. M. C. A. not later than 4 p. m. January 13th. There will be ten players who will play during the series, and any change in this list must be approved by a majority of the team captains. Each team will be allowed to register ten players. All games must be played as per the schedule drawn up by the committee on schedule. A charge of \$5 for adults and \$15 for students and children will be made at each session, the proceeds to go to defraying expenses of the series. Any money left over to be prorated to the different teams, but only to those teams that stay through the entire series. No money will go to individual players. A playing hall to be furnished by the teams competing at the start of the series. This hall to be paid for by the teams and to be used only in the contest games, each team to have their money refunded from any amount left over from gate receipts. Officials for the series have not been chosen, but will be within a few days. Much enthusiasm is being shown over the series, according to those in charge, and some fast basketball is promised to those who attend the games.

Avalanche Takes Lives of Seven

VIENNA, Jan. 5.—(UN)—Avalanches as high as two-story houses which thundered down the slopes of the Tyrolean Alps and killed at least seven persons, terrified the inhabitants of Austrian villages over the week-end.

Skiers and mountain climbers who sought the heights in the Innsbruck neighborhood, despite warnings of a general thaw, sent by the Austrian meteorological service, were the victims of the snow slides.

Two alpine parties in the Pash valley were completely buried by avalanches from the Valser mountains. Ten persons in these parties were covered by the snow and five of them, all Englishmen, lost their lives. One English woman and one German woman who were in the parties, were rescued.

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While it has not yet reached anything like the proportion of the influenza wave that swept the war camps of Europe in 1918 and extended throughout the United States every precaution is being taken to prevent such an epidemic.

Speeds to France

An epidemic of gripple in southern and central sections of France has caused fear that it will spread throughout the country. Former Premier Herriot is suffering from the illness at his home at Lyons.

While the influenza has not yet shown any alarming signs of increase in the Far East it has stricken the new emperor of Japan and the Empress Nagako, causing them to cancel all engagements temporarily.

In addition to the 1,000,000 cases reported in the British Isles, many of which are not sufficiently bad to cause the patients to take to their beds, 1,700 are said to be suffering from it in three Swiss cities, 2,000 are ill in central Bavaria and Berlin, and the number of such cases in Spain has reached 100,000.

It seems impossible to prevent the spread of the epidemic to the United States through the thousands of passengers crossing the Atlantic weekly.

Originating as the result of the extreme cold which penetrated as far south as the Mediterranean it caught the British people with lowered vitality. The epidemic in England is described by physicians as a "headachy, bronchial trouble with gastric complications which are accompanied by abdominal pains." One infected person seated in a crowded room frequently spreads the disease to as many as two dozen others.

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The supreme court denied the review because Dale was not financially able to have the record of the case printed for the convenience of the court.

Denying the right of state public utilities commissions to regulate sale of wholesale electric power across a state line.

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REINFORCEMENTS SENT

Naval Vessels Sent to China Presumably Include American Boats

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Claims Denied in Chinese Battle

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(UN)—Claims of the Cantonese that they have wrested control of China from the northern war lords is refuted by their own statement, made today in a protest to the United States. British authorities have declared.

"We shall take no position on the Canton note to Washington," they said, following publication of the protest by Canton's foreign minister over British proposal for enforcement of the Washington treaty relating to China.

Declaring that the protest is nothing more than south Chinese propaganda, the British leaders discussed the two complaints of the Cantonese, namely that the Washington treaty would permit north as well as south China factions to benefit from increased customs receipts and that Shanghai, as the leading port, would become China's battleground.

ROMANCE OF WEALTHY PACKER'S SON BROKEN

Mother Prevents Marriage With a Beauty From Movieland

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 5.—(UN)—A merry chase was one over Southern California tonight, as Michael Cudaby, 19, son of the millionaire packing house family of Kansas City and Chicago, pursued an elusive license to wed Miss Maria Astaire, 19 year old film beauty.

Mrs. N. A. Cudaby, widow of the late Jack Cudaby and the boy's mother, who, earlier in the day had frustrated two attempts of the young couple to obtain a license, was reported to have hurriedly left her Hollywood mansion shortly after noon.

Nothing has been heard of Mrs. Cudaby or the determined pair, who were last seen at the Los Angeles county marriage license bureau, where the second attempt to obtain a license failed, when the clerk became suspicious and called the boy's mother.

The first attempt was made at Santa Ana, where, in company with Bobby O'Brien, of a wealthy Beverly Hills family, young Cudaby and his bride-to-be appeared at a hotel.

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LONDON, January 5.—(UN)—A mild form of influenza and gripple is sweeping Europe. A million cases are reported in the British Isles alone.

Starting in December, when it took a weekly death toll of sixty victims in Great Britain, the influenza has spread until today's reports showed that it was taking a heavy toll in Berlin and other German cities, in Madrid, in cities of Switzerland.

While it has not yet reached anything like the proportion of the influenza wave that swept the war camps of Europe in 1918 and extended throughout the United States every precaution is being taken to prevent such an epidemic.

Speeds to France

An epidemic of gripple in southern and central sections of France has caused fear that it will spread throughout the country. Former Premier Herriot is suffering from the illness at his home at Lyons.

While the influenza has not yet shown any alarming signs of increase in the Far East it has stricken the new emperor of Japan and the Empress Nagako, causing them to cancel all engagements temporarily.

In addition to the 1,000,000 cases reported in the British Isles, many of which are not sufficiently bad to cause the patients to take to their beds, 1,700 are said to be suffering from it in three Swiss cities, 2,000 are ill in central Bavaria and Berlin, and the number of such cases in Spain has reached 100,000.

It seems impossible to prevent the spread of the epidemic to the United States through the thousands of passengers crossing the Atlantic weekly.

Originating as the result of the extreme cold which penetrated as far south as the Mediterranean it caught the British people with lowered vitality. The epidemic in England is described by physicians as a "headachy, bronchial trouble with gastric complications which are accompanied by abdominal pains." One infected person seated in a crowded room frequently spreads the disease to as many as two dozen others.