

# ASHLAND WEEKLY TIDINGS

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## Crowned Kings Are Still Numerous On European Thrones

By CLYDE A. BEALS  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
LONDON, July 11.—The sport of lopping crowns in Europe that became so exhilarating during the war, seems not only to have subsided, but also to have been followed by its equal and opposite reaction.

Hungary, though kingless, is by legislation of its own parliament still a kingdom. Austria has a small but important royalist party. And Germany manifests a strong leaning towards a king, and a Hohenzollern at that.

Constantine has come back, though the regal supports are wobbly. Old King Peter of Serbia, who pulled through the war, more or less, has found his new kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes so pregnant with spontaneous combustion, that he leaves his son, Alexander, to do most of the work. Ferdinand of Rumania still has his picture on the postage stamps, but is refraining from all other publicity. And Boris of Bulgaria, answering a public welcome on a church festival day in Sofia, was greeted by a bomb which killed and wounded several persons close by him.

The thrones more familiar to Americans are at present having little difficulty in weathering present fair winds. In England, King George has lost by his quietness the little vestige of power his father by his strong personality was able to exercise. His popularity was undergoing a slump until the Prince of Wales came to bat.

The Prince is undoubtedly the most popular person in the United Kingdom, and if he comes to the throne, which some people though admiring him, doubt, he will probably wield a positive influence.

The most stable throne of all, apparently, is that of Holland. Queen Wilhelmina enjoys and cherishes the genuine affection of her people. The prince consort, Henry of Mecklenburg, is not popular, but the Queen drives about The Hague in her car with no guard. The men in the streets tip their hats and she bows pleasantly. There was an attempt not long ago to hold a demonstration against her, but she drove without any guard to the place where it was to be held, and the Hollanders took the horses from her carriage and drew her through the streets in triumph.

King Albert of the Belgians also

reigns with comparative quiet. King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, however, is in none too good a position, though it has shown signs lately of strengthening. The King of Spain, also manages to hang on.

The question of a king for Hungary is the puzzling one. Karl is the legally crowned monarch. After his recent fiasco his supporters in Hungary insisted that he would be back in six months, and the announcement that he is about to go to Spain gives some credence to the opinion that he may try another coup, because in Switzerland he is very closely guarded. He has put himself in a rather ridiculous position however by having left Hungary twice now, each time after proclaiming that he would rather die than leave. Beside, the little entente, supported, though somewhat casually by the big one, is determined not to have a Hapsburg on the throne. He is, further, a Catholic, and, while the Catholics are strong in West Hungary, a large part of the country is Calvinistic.

Since Karl's last departure, several rivals have sprung up. Admiral Horthy, designated governor by the parliament until a king was selected, was, according to stories in Vienna, himself to have been set up by the Small Landowners party as king. That, however, fell through. Archduke Joseph and Archduke Albert both have strong followings.

In Austria, in spite of the royalist party and the members of the nobility, who kept their titles only by courtesy and persistence, the chances of a kingdom are small. Many people, however, remember the good times before the war, and think that they would come back automatically with a restored monarchy. The thinkers of Austria, however, say frankly that the financial burden of keeping up a royalty would be intolerable.

There is, on the other hand, a party in France supporting the idea of a monarchy, especially in Austria for the purpose of preventing a union with Germany. This policy, though beneath on the surface, is a vital one. France's policy is unquestionably one of building as many small states as possible, for two reasons—that of holding the leadership of Europe and that of maintaining her security. If she can strew kings about Europe she can lessen the danger of amalgamation, thus walling Russia off from any expansion westward and Germany out of Mittel Europa.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS DESCRIBE EARNING OF CHURCH FUND MONEY

By MRS. C. F. KOEHLER  
Christian Endeavorers met last evening on the lawn of the Presbyterian church for the monthly business and social meeting.

Gertrude Brown was made treasurer; Gertrude Wiksch, chairman of Lookout committee; and Grace Leslie, chairman of missionary work in places of Archer, John and Mrs. Hoyt, who have resigned. \$10 was voted for union work and other business was transacted.

The social committee distributed sheets of tissue paper, and the members adjourned to the church parlor where they manufactured some perfectly wonderful summer hats.

Each wearing his own creation, a parade started. Each member then marched past the treasurer, left his contribution to the new church fund and told how it was earned, which was very entertaining.

Nellie Hake gave hers in a very good song, words and music composed by herself. Rose Hake gave an original poem, one had borrowed his cash, one had led cars. The majority was apple picking and cherry picking money. Next the hats were tagged and left to the merces of the social committee, while the members flocked to the yard for a round of jolly games.

Called to the manse for refreshments, each found his place at little tables, marked by the hats, which the members donned once more and enjoyed the cake and sherbet provided.

All felt this to have been one of the very jollies parties of the year.

## SWISS COMING TO U. S.

GENEVA, July 7.—Emigration, which had almost ceased in Switzerland during the war, has since resumed on an increasing scale. According to a report published by the federal council, the high water mark of emigration was reached last year when 7988 Swiss and 1288 foreigners, resident in Switzerland, left the country. The favorite goal of Swiss emigrants is the United States; Argentina and Brazil come next, followed by Africa and Asia.

## TO CHARGE SMALL FEE FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN PARK

Arrangements for the tennis tournament in Litchia Park July 14, 15 and 16 are rapidly being shaped for the most successful meet that has been held in Ashland. The committee in charge have made the following appointments: J. D. Beeson, tournament manager; William Briggs, welfare; Mrs. F. D. Wagner and Mrs. D. Perozzi, refreshments; Rev. C. F. Koehler and Mr. H. T. Elmore, reception. Heretofore there has been no charge made for entries. This year it was decided to follow the general custom and charge a small fee. This money will be used for the purchase of the tennis balls and incidentals of the meet.

The fees will be as follows:  
Free for all men ..... \$1.00  
Free for all ladies ..... .50  
Junior, boys ..... .50  
Junior, girls ..... .25  
Juvenile, boys ..... .25  
Juvenile, girls ..... .25

Mail your entries to J. D. Beeson, care of Chamber of Commerce, Ashland, Or. Entry book will be opened until Wednesday noon. Drawings for juvenile and juniors will be made on the grounds. The free for all drawings will be published Thursday. Juvenile entries are limited to 14 years; juniors, 16 years; free for all, everybody.

This tournament is for the Southern Oregon championship. The Litchia Park title for 1921 will be awarded the winners in each event. Players who have been active in the game in past years are becoming interested and some snappy games are promised. Invitation is extended to all tennis players. Spectators are welcomed.

## CANADA IS AFTER THE CHEESE CHAMPIONSHIP

SASKATOON, Sask., July 12.—Holland has a new rival in the cheese making industry. Canada has stepped into fourth position among the producing nations and 4,300 dairy factories are rapidly increasing the output. Thirty-six million dollars is the sum returned to Canadian farmers for cheese exported during the last year. Most of these exports went to England, long one of Holland's best customers.

## JACKSON COUNTY NAVAL UNIT WILL BE ORGANIZED

MEDFORD, Or., July 6.—Authority has been given Ensign Frame by the commandant of the Thirteenth Naval district to organize a naval reserve unit in Jackson county.

The purpose of such a unit will be to give the present naval reserve of Jackson county a chance to comply with regulations regarding retainer pay and to keep them in closer touch with navy activities. At the same time men not having had previous naval experience will be permitted to enlist in the reserve here.

The navy reserve offers a man 15 days' cruise or vacation each year, with pay and traveling expenses in addition to a retainer pay of from \$12 to \$252 a year, depending on rating.

By the formation of such a unit, reserve men will be allowed to take their summer cruises in a body and at such a time and place as the unit might decide.

This will be explained in detail and questions answered at a meeting to be held at the American Legion hall Thursday evening, July 7, at 8 p. m. This meeting is of vital importance to all reservist and ex-navy men and a large delegation is expected to be present from all over the county.

## WILL ORGANIZE COUNTY DIVISION NAVAL RESERVISTS

A meeting will be held in the American Legion hall at Medford Thursday evening of this week at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a division of the United States naval reserve force in Jackson county. All ex-navy men are specially requested to attend.

A preliminary meeting was held there Thursday evening and much interest and enthusiasm was shown. When sufficient interest is aroused, the navy, which is back of the movement, will furnish equipment and instruction.

In addition to special training of men for different ratings there will be military drill, target practice, signaling and other work of interest. Ensign Frame asserts that if proper spirit is shown, the organization will be supplied with anything from machine guns to airplanes. Each year there will be a cruise of about fifteen days, on regular navy pay. All fares and expenses for transportation to the point of embarkation will be paid also.

At present a party of Portland reservists are on a trip to Alaskan ports. On August 1 there will be a trip open to those who desire to visit Puget Sound cities, and August 15 another cruise to Alaska. Lieutenant Commander John A. Beckwith, who is in charge of the Oregon reservists, was formerly in command of the Oregon naval militia, which organization proved its worth by its services at the outbreak of the recent war. Prior to this these men had been upon a number of occasions highly praised and commended for their assistance rendered during serious conflagrations that threatened the city of Portland. This was on account of the practice in fire drill which made the men equal to any well trained hose company.

Any further particulars and information relative to the organization of local men, can be obtained from Ensigns Perry Ashcraft, of Ashland, Howard Frame, of Talent, or Frank P. Farrell, of Medford.

## MEDFORD MAN KILLED IN GUN ACCIDENT

MEDFORD, Or., July 6.—J. S. Vilas, one of the best known ranchers in the Rogue River valley, was instantly killed about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at his ranch home north of the city when a 30-35 Winchester fell from a bench at his side, and exploded, the ball passing through the left lung and the heart.

Mr. Vilas was engaged in cleaning his guns when the tragic accident occurred. He was seated in front of his bunkhouse, and was using a bench as a work stand. While cleaning a .22 rifle, the Winchester fell off the bench, and it is presumed that Mr. Vilas stooped to pick up the rifle and it exploded in some unaccountable manner. He toppled from his chair. Death was instantaneous.

The shot was heard by the housemaid who rushed to his side, and called his son Ned. Mrs. Vilas and son George were in Central Point at the time, being called by telephone.

He is survived by his son George, connected with a trans-Pacific steamship line of San Francisco, now at home, and his son Ned, and his widow and other relatives who have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

## WHY DO WOMEN STUDY LAW; QUERY STATE U. OF O.

By ALFRED POWERS  
(Special to Tidings)  
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, Or., July 12.—Why do women study law?

What are the opportunities for lawyers in Oregon?

How much money do lawyers make?

What can a trained lawyer do besides practice law?

What is the law school of the University of Oregon doing for the legal profession in Oregon?

These questions were put straight to Professor W. G. Hale, dean of the university law school this morning.

"As to why women study law," he said, "there are many government positions, federal, state and municipal, that call for law training. Social service workers of all kinds can utilize a knowledge of law. There is a demand for law-trained women in these fields. In juvenile courts, women with law training are playing an increasingly large and important part."

"As to the opportunities of practice in Oregon, there are approximately 1000 lawyers in the state. Not all of these are in actual practice. This means about one lawyer to every 750 people. As compared with conditions in other sections of the United States, this does not indicate special congestion.

"How much money do lawyers make?" The law dean smiled at this question, but did not attempt to evade it. "While pecuniary rewards in the legal profession are usually small for the first three or four years, yet one who succeeds will later on even the scale. This does not mean that the legal profession is a money-making profession. It is distinctly not. But one who is sufficiently well prepared to measure up to the lawyer's opportunities will earn enough and to spare."

"A trained lawyer can find many uses for his law even if he never practices. Judicial positions and many government positions are available to men trained in the law. Politics also, if he has a fancy for it. It is of particular value to the business man. Many men who have gone to the top in big business have been law-trained men. Finally and very importantly, the study of law is a preparation for citizenship."

"A prospective lawyer should study many things besides law. He should study English, argumentation and debate to acquire the power of lucid, forceful statement. He should study sociology, economics and political science in order to grasp the human which is the function of the law to serve. A knowledge of accountancy and of the general principles of business are invaluable to the lawyer.

"As to your last question, 'What is the law school of the university doing for the legal profession?' Through its high standards of admission it is helping to raise the standard of the profession in the state. It now has two full-time and two part-time professors, and is as well prepared as any on the coast to fit the young men and young women of the Pacific Northwest for practice. The law library now contains 18,000 volumes. Special emphasis is laid on the Oregon law and procedure but without neglecting the broad principles which lie at the bottom of Anglo-American jurisprudence. Four times a year it publishes the Oregon Law Review, which is devoted to problems of special interest to Oregon lawyers."

## LIFE INS. COMPANY PRESIDENT ISSUES 'MANDATE ON BLONDES'

HARTFORD, Conn., July 7.—President Daniels, of the Aetna Life Insurance company, today declared that "extemporaneous blondes and bobbed haired girls" have no place in American business.

The company recently issued a mandate that no peroxide blondes be employed, charging that they are light headed, and in effect urging the girls to drop artificiality and return to normalcy.

"Natural Swedish blondes are all right," he stated, "they are industrious, faithful and studious." The peroxide using blondes are under a ban, according to Daniels.

Daniels claims that 90 per cent of all blondes and bobbed haired girls are useless in business. "The ideal business woman," he says, "has two years college education, doesn't powder her nose, watch the clock, use rouge, or smoke cigarettes. Girls should dress neatly and attractively. Long-haired brunettes, he says, are best."

## NEW MACHINE EQUIPMENT AND OPENING OF REPAIR SHOP FEATURES OPENING

Following the purchase of the Ashland Sound Tire Service into accessory house in the Hotel Austin building July 1, C. A. Burns and Son have taken possession and are conducting a machine shop in connection with the auto accessories sales room. The new owners have opened the garage for car storage room. The purchase was made from D. R. Conner, well known here, and former manager of the Hotel Austin.

C. A. Burns formerly lived in Weed, Cal., although he has been back and forth between that city and Ashland for the past several years. Mr. Burns and family have moved into the Barnard home just outside the city limits and near the old State Normal grounds.

Cecil Burns, associated with his father in the business, is from Hill, Cal. He will take charge of the mechanical and repair department.

Roy Taylor, former owner of the Litchia Garage, has been employed by the new firm as a machinist.

New equipment has been installed to care for difficult machine work. A wash rack is a feature of the service offered by the new firm.

## FORESTERS ARE APPOINTED AS HEALTH OFFICERS

PORTLAND, Or., July 12.—By an agreement just signed by District Forester George H. Cecil and Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer of Oregon, the forest supervisors in the state of Oregon have been appointed as deputy state officers.

This agreement applies only to the forest supervisors who are the officers in charge of the national forests, of which there are fourteen in Oregon. The above agreement does not apply to the forest rangers or other field officers. The forest supervisors will co-operate with the Oregon state health board in enforcing the sanitation laws of the state within the national forests and will serve without pay. The duties of the forest supervisors under a agreement are to report insalubrious conditions and violations of the Oregon health laws occurring within the national forests; to advise violators of what the state health laws are, and if such violations are continued, to report such conditions to the state health officer.

The forest officials under existing federal laws are required to protect and keep pure so far as they are able the domestic water supplies of towns, cities and camping places, and to prevent the accumulation of filth and insanitary practices in the forests that may be injurious to the public using the national forest areas.

With the greatly increasing use being made of national forests by the public for recreation, forest officers state that the necessity of enforcement of the federal and state sanitation rules becomes imperative, for there are still careless campers who do not comply with the rules and not only do not put out their camp fires but who leave at their camping places tin cans, rubbish and filth, all of which is a menace both to the public and to the forests. Forest officers urge compliance with the well-known slogan of the Maxxams, "Leave a clean camp and a dead fire."

## PRESIDENT OF STATE NORMAL SCHOOL AT MONMOUTH DEAD

J. R. Ackerman, president of the Monmouth Normal school and former state school superintendent, died yesterday at his home in Monmouth as the result of a stroke of paralysis, according to a telegram received here this morning by G. A. Briscoe, city school superintendent and head of the summer normal school, branch of the Monmouth Normal, being conducted here.

Mr. Ackerman was in Ashland about a week ago on an inspection tour, visiting the summer school while here. At that time he appeared to be in the best of health and took a great interest in the six weeks extension course of the normal course. His death was a shock and surprise to his many friends throughout the state. Mr. Ackerman was for eight years state superintendent of schools in Oregon and has been prominent in state educational activities for several years. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. C. F. Crofton.

The most likely candidate for the position left vacant by the death of Mr. Ackerman could not be learned today. Mr. Briscoe stated that the president's chair would be filled by the board of normal school regents who would call a special meeting.

## Ashland Has Lowest Water Rates Of Any City in the Country

During a discussion of Ashland water supply and water rates at a recent meeting of the city council the statement was made that Ashland had the cheapest water supply of any other city in the United States. The unusually low level of the rates is thought to be a great advertising asset for the city. At a request from the Tidings the following statement of comparison in city water rates throughout the country was prepared by City Engineer F. H. Walker:

By F. H. WALKER  
(City Engineer)

A recent pamphlet issued by the National Meter company of New York, on the "water supply statistics of over 1000 cities using meters," furnishes much food for thought to anyone interested in the subject of water supply charges. Our city has been especially favored in its water supply, not only as to its quality, which cannot be excelled anywhere, but to its economy in first cost, and to its maintenance and upkeep of plant. These facts have led us to expect too much in the way of cheap rates, and we have furnished ourselves with water so cheap that the plant is still burdened with bonds for its construction, and only recently our city council decided not to spend from the water fund enough money to build a settling basin with which to at least partially remove the rocky condition of the water after heavy rains in the spring.

Our water system should at least be able to care for all necessary extensions and improvements from its own earnings, and without calling on the people for a cent of direct tax for these purposes. Many cities make their municipal water and electric plants earn a substantial surplus each year, which helps materially in reducing city taxes for other expenditures.

Let us make a few comparisons of our meter rates with those of other cities, in order to show how favored we are, and possibly how over-lent with our consumers, especially those not otherwise taxpayers.

For the first 100,000 gallons of water used:

Ashland charges	..... \$ 3.25
Roseburg charges	..... 15.00
La Grande charges	..... 16.25
Medford charges	..... 19.00
Ellensburg, Wash. charges	19.64
Oregon City charges	..... 20.00
Corvallis charges	..... 8.00

After the first 100,000 gallons, Ashland sells water for \$2.67 per 100,000 gallons.

Baker City charges	..... \$ 5.00
Eugene charges	..... 6.70
Klamath Falls charges	..... 7.00
Medford charges	..... 10.00

In other cities the comparison is still more unfavorable.

Out of a thousand cities listed, there are but four that have any rates as cheap as Ashland, this being a commercial rate, the domestic rate being in all cases very much higher.

## Chamber of Commerce Will Aid Farm Bureau Picnic

### Propose Outing For Summer School Students

Jackson county farmers will be entertained and given assistance at the Farm Bureau picnic, to be held in Litchia Park July 23, according to a resolution passed by the Chamber of Commerce at a noon forum luncheon today. Cooperation with the Farm Bureau was urged by John H. Fuller, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who originated the idea and placed it before the directors. A committee of three was appointed to take charge of the matter and set in conjunction with Farm Bureau officials.

It was stated at the luncheon that this year would be the first time that the Farm Bureau has held its picnic in Ashland. In view of that fact, efforts will be made by local merchants to make the event a success such as will encourage future picnics of county-wide scope as regular summer activities. It is thought that more than a thousand Jackson county farmers will attend the picnic. It was suggested that merchants be urged to have special sales during that day. President Henry Enders stated that he believed business houses would readily fall in line to put over the sales proposition.

A report was made by Amos G. Ninger, chairman of the Independence Day celebration committee, giving the total expense of

the celebration to the Chamber of Commerce as \$1215. The Chamber had originally set aside \$1000 for the celebration, afterwards adding \$200 to the fund.

A motion was made and passed providing for resolutions of thanks to be extended to members of the celebration committee and Jesse Winburn, chairman of the parade committee. Mr. Winburn was in a large degree responsible for the county-wide scope of the celebration here July 4.

Secretary Fuller made a report on the summer extension course of the Monmouth Normal school being held at the local high school. It was suggested by Mr. Fuller that the students, eighty in number, and the teachers, be entertained before the end of the course July 29. A suggestion was made for an automobile drive to Grants Pass in cars decorated with Ashland banners, which would be a good advertising feature for the school and Ashland. Mr. Fuller stated that during the visit of the late President Ackerman, of the Monmouth Normal school, here about two weeks ago, it was decided to extend the time of the extension courses to twelve weeks instead of six, beginning with next year's term. A committee was appointed to take charge of the entertainment program for the summer school students.

## PRIZE WINNERS IN LITCHIA PARK SPORTS TOURNAMENT JULY 4 ARE ANNOUNCED

The following communication from J. D. Beeson, superintendent of the Litchia Park playground, giving the list of winners in the sports tournament July 4, was received this morning:

The names of the winners of the 1921 Litchia Park sports titles having been misplaced, their publication has been delayed.

In the horse shoe contest, Mr. Boles of Eagle Point won the singles title, and Mr. Hartley of North Talent and Mr. Fay won the doubles title. Seventy-five yard dashes: Girls under 16, Marion Nedman, Medford; girls over 16, Olivia Dently, Ashland; boys, 16 and over, L. Hotey, Ashland; boys under 16, Ralph De Joiner; girls, 10 and under, Erola Cass, Medford.

Wheelbarrow race for boys, Lewis Hobson and K. Hobson.

Ladies' race, Mrs. Hollowpeter, first.

Heavyweight race, ladies or men, Mrs. Oscar, Ashland.

The tug of war, boys vs. girls, girls won.

No human society is stronger or more virile than its morals. Moral decadence brings on other forms of decadence.

## POST OFFICE EXAMINATION TO BE HELD HERE JULY 30

The Tidings this morning received a notice from the United States Civil Service commission requesting publicity for "an open competitive examination to be held on July 23, 1921, to fill the position of postmaster at each of the offices hereinafter named at which a vacancy exists." The list of vacancies named are those of third class post offices in California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia. None are named in Oregon. The nearest post office vacancies is that of Hills.

On the back of the sheet is printed "Examinations will be held only at the following named places on the date indicated at the head of this announcement, but a competitor for any office may be examined at any one of the places named." "Ashland, Oregon," is among the names of cities where examinations will be held.

As the Ashland office has been a second class office for about 15 years it is thought by E. J. Kaiser, local postmaster, that the information has no relevant meaning to an appointment for the Ashland post office. It is probable, Mr. Kaiser states, that the examination will be held here to fill an existing vacancy at some nearby small town, probably Hills, Cal.