

Ashland Weekly Tidings

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pt. line.....5cEntered at the Ashland, Oregon,
Postoffice as second class mail
matter.Woman Autoist
Taken to Salem
On Traffic Charge

Mrs. Edith Grebe, motor tourist from Spokane, Wash., held here by the police since Friday was taken to Salem Saturday by Constable W. E. DeLong of the latter city, where she faces a charge of running down and injuring two pedestrians July 26.

One of the men was said to have been confined to a Salem hospital as a result of his injuries. Mrs. Grebe was arrested here in company with her five children at the camp ground in Lithia Park. The machine a Chevrolet car, was locked by police and Mrs. Grebe allowed to camp out pending the arrival of Constable De Long. Mrs. Grebe is said by the police to have admitted the accident at Salem but disclaimed responsibility.

22,000 Acres in
County Leased for
Oil Development

Eight hundred and four people, most of whom are from Seattle, with a few from Portland and some from Mt. Vernon, Wash., have bought up oil leases on over 22,000 acres of land in Jackson county. It is understood that these people will begin drilling in the near future as they have had four geologists over the ground secretly. These geologists have spent an aggregate of twenty-eight days looking the land over and have all turned in favorable reports. It is understood that the owners of the leases are all in earnest, and that they trust to the decisions of the geologists, who state that better and more favorable surface indications are not to be found.

RECORD HERD OF
STEERS READY FOR
MARKET, 2 WEEKS

KLAMATH FALLS, August 1.—There are 2000 head of fat steers and cows in northern Jackson county ranges, which will be ready for market in a couple of weeks, and many more feeders, says George W. Barker, president of the Pine Belt Banking company, of Butte Falls, suggesting that local buyers might be interested in securing some of the cattle to feed the Klamath hay crop.

In a letter to the First National bank, Mr. Barker says: "The usual amount of rain this season has kept the range green, and the cattle are better than for many years. It has occurred to me that possibly some of your customers might be looking for some extra good beef to feed this winter. I consider these cattle superior to any California cattle I have seen, and they can be bought at a reasonable figure. I wish you would let me know, in case any buyers come over, as the local cattlemen are now making plans to sell within a couple of weeks."

In a letter upon the same subject to the First State and Savings bank, Mr. Barker indicates, though the

proposition is not clearly expressed, that it might be possible to arrange terms with the Jackson county owners, by which the cattle could be fed by Klamath ranchers for a percentage of the profits when they are marketed.

Mr. Barker points out that this stock could be driven across the hills into the Fort Klamath country in two days' easy driving, with plenty of feed and water en route.

Muddy Well Has Trouble —
The casing in the Muddy oil well "froze" at a depth of about 800 feet and it was impossible to either pull the casing or drive it down with a two and a half ton weight, and it was necessary to run a new string of casing, which is being done, five-inch being used inside the six-inch, and drilling will be resumed when this is completed.

SUMMER NORMAL
SCHOOL CLOSSES A
SUCCESSFUL TERM

By G. A. BRISCOE

Friday afternoon, July 29, 1921, the six weeks term of the normal school at Ashland, closed a very successful and satisfactory period of study. The director was able to announce at the Friday assembly that the Board of Regents for the state normal, and the people of Ashland would co-operate in having a twelve weeks normal in Ashland during the summer of 1922.

Everyone feels that the faculty at the summer term here was exceptionally well chosen, each for his distinctive work. To such an extent is this true that it was a common expression with many of the students that the summer session of the Oregon normal school was the most satisfactory one they had ever attended.

There were eighty-one students enrolled, giving their addresses as follows: Jackson county, 38; Klamath county, 13; Josephine county, 10; Douglas county, 10; Wheeler county, 1; Curry county, 1; Lane county, 1; Multnomah county, 1; Gilliam county, 1; Vancouver, Wash., 1; Berkeley, Calif., 1; St. Paul, Minn., 1; Superior, Wis., 2.

Many of the students in attendance were graduates of normal schools, while others were in a normal school for the first time. The beginners were mainly interested in the school of methods, while the graduates chose psychology and educational measurements. In the school of music were found students of all grades. The Ashland branch of the Oregon normal was very fortunate in having for the full time Prof. Coon, of Eugene, Or. Supporting his work, giving charm and zest to the department, the musical programs at the Chautauqua, and the special chorals led by Mr. Coon, were highly appreciated.

Probably no other body of summer school students in the Northwest was more highly favored than the Ashland center with high class lectures. Among them were Dr. Curtis, organizer of the American playground association and lecturer on physical and social welfare; Dr. Sternheim, of Boston, and Mr. Coleman, of Oregon.

The student body enjoyed to the full the scenic beauties of Ashland. Among their recreations were a dinner in the Ashland park, a trip to Mt. Ashland, and an automobile trip to the summit of the Siskiyou and several social functions.

Friday, July 29, everyone seemed loath to quit the scenes and faces that had grown familiar to them, and with one accord said, "we will boost for Ashland and for another chance to enjoy her work, her play and her people."

HAPSBURGS ARE DONE
SAYS POLICY DIRECTOR
OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

By A. J. WEST

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, July 22.—"The Hapsburgs are dead—dead and buried."

In this manner, with a significant wave of the hand, Dr. Benes replied in an interview to persistent reports that Karl is planning a second dash to regain his throne.

Dr. Benes, a young and brilliant statesman who directs the policy of Czechoslovakia, and the co-author, with M. Tadej Jozef, of the "Little Entente," is visiting London as a member of the amendments co-commission of the League of Nations.

"What happened at Rostov" he continued, "was significant and more than merely symptomatic. It was decisive. It showed that, were the Hapsburgs to endeavor to issue from their tombs, the little entente had

both the power and the will to compel their swift return to those tombs. "The question is one not of persons, but of principles, not of domestic, but of European politics. The persons, indeed, are in this case, small enough, insignificant. There is nothing to frighten one about the present Hapsburgs. The danger they may constitute, as individuals, is infinitesimal. The menace lies in the cause they embody, the symbol they personify."

"That symbol connotes the middle ages, the ancient regime reaction, certain conceptions of government, of Hungarian territorial integrity, of private ownership by the crown of entire provinces. The restoration of the Hapsburgs would mean that of an intolerable system of political and economic domination. It would mean certainly in Central Europe, possibly throughout the European continent, another and complete upheaval, yes, social revolution. And social revolution, we will admit, has become a luxury no single European state can afford at this juncture."

Dr. Benes was equally emphatic in his reply to general opinion that Central Europe is bankrupt and disordered.

"That," he said, "is a grave delusion, on a par with the legend—for it is nothing else—of a Balkanized Europe. In the west you imagine that the conditions of Central Europe are terrible. They may have been two years ago. They are no longer so. We are well on our way to recovery, and even with the maintenance of the Anglo-French entente, to consolidation."

"Take Czechoslovakia, for example. Our railways are running better than before the war; our paper money has been appreciably reduced. We have even made an attempt, not altogether successful I will admit, but a serious attempt, none the less, to budget our balance. Our herds of cattle are more numerous than in 1919. We are suffering from an industrial crisis, but who is not? But we are optimistic in Czechoslovakia, which is natural,

FORGER AND JAIL
BREAKER GIVEN 8
YEARS SENTENCE

Philip Forester, the forger, who escaped from the county jail months ago by assaulting Bert Moses, the jailer, and was recaptured recently in Spokane or Seattle, where he was taking part in a burglary, was sentenced in a circuit court in Jacksonville by Judge F. M. Calkins to eight years in the Oregon penitentiary for his assault on Moses at the time of the escape. He pleaded guilty in court Friday to this indictment.

Forester must face two other indictments to which he has refused to enter a plea before he retains an attorney. It is not known just when he will be ready to enter his plea. One of these indictments is for uttering a forgery, the cause of his original arrest here, when he was captured after pursuit over the city by John B. Goodrich of the Toggery Bill store, surrendering when Goodrich pointed an unloaded old revolver at him. The other indictment charges him with assault on a jailer.

On account of Forester's known dangerous character, Sheriff Terrill is anxious to get him to the penitentiary as soon as possible, and is expected to take the prisoner to Salem sometime the first of this week. The sheriff will breathe easier which Forester is off his hands and safely behind the penitentiary doors. It may be that he will be kept in the county jail until the two pending indictments are disposed of, but this is hardly thought probable.

Forester has been kept in the strongest cell in the county jail ever since he was brought back from the north after his escape, under close guard. He served a term in the California penitentiary for forgery.

WOMEN POLITICAL
LEADERS HOLD PARTY
CONFERENCE IN N. Y.

SCARBOROUGH, N. Y., July 14.—Prominent republican and democratic women met here today at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip to hold a conference on "government efficiency."

Mrs. Vanderlip, who is chairman of the New York State League of women voters, in addition to inviting republican and democratic county leaders and assembly and congressional district leaders of her own organization, sent invitation to presidents of all the federated women's clubs in the state, presidents of local chapters of the W. C. T. U., members of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America,

Northeastern field committee of the Y. W. C. A., and other persons interested in promoting efficiency in government.

At the second national convention of the League of Women Voters it was decided to create a department of government efficiency. The conference today was part of the campaign to advance this undertaking. The principal question discussed was that of equal representation for women inside the party organizations.

NEW TRADE POLICY SAID
TO HAVE UNDERMINED
LEADER OF BOLSHEVIKS

RIGA, July 23.—Newspapers now appearing in Moscow give some inkling of the struggle in Russia during the first two months of the attempt to restore something like normal civilization along the line of Lenin's new policy of freedom of trade, and at the same time retain power in the hands of the communists. Reform after reform has been announced, but the Moscow papers say that difficulties are arising at every turn.

Lenine, hopeful of success, is keeping his pen busy day and night writing articles explaining why the reforms were necessary and urging the peasants to support him.

Secklov and other more radical writers, however, are filling the Pravda and Izvestia with arguments in which they attempt to show that free trade already has proved an utter failure. They are also adopting the "I told you so" attitude and suggesting the return to ironclad communism.

During the period of transition no American or other foreign news correspondents were admitted into Russia and only occasional news admissions or editorial controversy is printed in the Moscow press.

The Moscow Economic Life of May 5 displays hopefully an account of a peasants' conference which agreed on the necessity of the non-partisan working with the communists to restore Russia; but other papers editorially bemoan the fact that "the peasants are not interested and won't do anything at all."

The information from independent sources, however, indicates that Lenine has no real opposition that he could not sweep away quickly and that the situation is now entirely up to him. He is being guarded more closely than ever, in view of the rumors in Moscow of a new plot to assassinate him and other commissaries.

PANAMA WOULD
POPULATE COUNTRY
WITH NEW RACE

PANAMA, July 23.—The government of Panama has sent special immigration agents to Czechoslovakia, Austria, Italy, Spain and the Canaries, to induce farmers from those countries to come to Panama.

The government has begun the construction of two hundred miles of highways in the most fertile parts of the interior, and intends to follow with several hundred miles more, with the idea of opening up the country. But after the roads are built (construction has begun and the money is in hand to pay the bills), they will not be used unless new inhabitants are brought into the country.

The native of Panama has his own farm and is living on it very contentedly, under primitive conditions in most cases, but conditions which are well adapted to the tropics and which suit him. He works little but lives well. His surplus produce is such as can conveniently be carried to a seaport on mule back, and he enjoys the weekly trip to the village.

But such people cannot develop a country, because they are too busy enjoying life. The idea if the government is to induce immigration of experienced farmers from the south of Europe, who are also hard workers, assign them land, secure them in their title, and even assist them with implements and seed for the first few years.

As white men these people will soon disappear, as white men are bound to do in the tropics, but their children will mix with the brown natives, and this mixture makes a strong race, well adapted to the heat and bright light. This mixed race, known as morenos, is the strongest and best factor in Panama at the present time, and the government had in mind a far-seeing policy of perpetuating it.

KAISER HEARD TRUTH
ABOUT "ME UN GOTT"

BERLIN, July 12.—The war historians who painted the kaiser as a near-god, as a hero, overlooked this tale—the story of a war-wounded man who scorned his majesty and told him coldly and plainly truths he had never before heard from a "subject."

This happened in summer of July,

1916, when the bitterness of the populace against the government was first beginning to make itself felt. The kaiser, living comfortably in Sans Souci palace at Potsdam, had seen little of the horrible struggle "out there in the field." He felt the need to get in touch with the people, so he commanded his retainers to gather up some visitors, preferably war invalids in the park.

The retainer went on the search. One invalid was there. His mood was bad. The weather was too hot and his leg—shot off below the knee for the Fatherland—pained him.

The retainer approached. "Come with me, please," he said. "His majesty wants to speak to you."

"With me?" responded the invalid. "He doesn't know me."

"His majesty wishes to see a war wounded," said the retainer. "Then let him go out to the lazarets," retorted the invalid. "There or on the front he can see them in heaps, and he needn't worry about their crying 'hurrah.'"

"His majesty will give you something—probably 100 marks," said the retainer enticingly.

"A healthy leg would be better, and how do I know I'll get the money," he answered.

The retainer was nonplussed and finally passed a 100 mark bill to the invalid just as the kaiser himself came along.

The invalid didn't bow and scrape and salute as was customary. Instead he laughed remarking he need not worry any more since the kaiser had hunted him up instead of his searching for the kaiser.

The kaiser sought to be affable. "Where did you lose your leg," he queried, receiving the reply, "God knows I've answered that question often enough. It was somewhere in France where you don't go with your sound limbs. There was little to eat and much shooting. It wasn't as pleasant there as here."

So sharp a reply had the kaiser never before experienced.

Looking sternly at the cripple he replied: "I know you've had a bad time. But I am your kaiser and your master. Your fate lies in my hand. But I consider that you shed your blood for me."

The cripple was pale with rage. "According to the law of September 23, 1916," he said, "I am forever unfit for service. Thereby my fate is removed from the hand of the kaiser. I have shed my blood for my family and my home. At least I believe that, and it would be bad for my country and my people if it had been shed for the dynasty. You are the kaiser, but not my master. I am a free man, even though I'm a cripple." The cripple hobbled off, leaving behind him majesty, ashen white.

A crumpled 100 mark bill lay at the kaiser's feet.

THREE DAY CAMP
FOR CO. Y. M. C. A.
BOYS NEXT WEEK

The Jackson county Y. M. C. A. will conduct the second three-day camp of the summer next week. Boys from the southern end of the county will be taken on this occasion. The party will leave Talent at 9 a. m. Wednesday, the boys and leaders walking and provisions going by auto. A good location in Wagner creek canyon has been chosen for the camp site. Hikes will be taken farther into the mountains. Phoenix, Talent and Ashland boys are lined up for the camp.

The camp will be free to all boys of twelve years of age and over. There is no expense, as all provisions and bedding are taken from home. Prof. Wilson and Lloyd Shriner, of Ashland, Dr. M. A. Miller, of Medford, Lester Newberry, of Talent, and Cash Wood, county secretary, are among the adult leaders.

Proper supervision by experienced leaders is given, and parents need have no anxiety about sending their boys.

Further information for prospective candidates may be had from O. F. Carson, Dr. G. W. Gregg, or Rev. Koehler.

The annual two-weeks session of the Northwest summer school for employed officers of the Y. M. C. A. held at Seabeck, Wash., was concluded last week. About 150 secretaries from three states, Alberta and British Columbia, Can., were in attendance. Cash Wood, Jackson county secretary, was this year a member of the graduating class of the school of county work.

ASTORIA, Or.—The new \$300,000 span over Young's bay has been completed.



Domestic Science Department

Conducted by

Mrs. Belle De Graf
Domestic Science Director
Sperry Flour Co.

Usually families who eat quantities of fruit keep well and have clear complexions. Fruits have no great value from a nutritive standpoint. They are composed largely of water, which makes them refreshing, varying amounts of fruit sugar and, most important of all, are valued for the minerals and acids they contain. Fruit sugars are easily digested and the minerals and acids act as regulators, body-cleansers and blood purifiers, and also aid the body in acidizing other kinds of food. A glass of orange juice taken the first thing in the morning acts as a medicine; food is present in the stomach at the time. If taken with other foods, while beneficial, it will lack the medicinal value.

Many people find that acid fruits interfere with digestion when eaten with cereal or other starchy foods. This will not happen, however, if either food is eaten alone. To many the fruit acids act as an appetizer when taken as a first course for breakfast, and it will often stimulate a somewhat lagging appetite. The best time, then, to eat acid fruits must be decided by each individual.

Sweet fruits, such as prunes, figs, raisins, dates and bananas, are best to serve with starchy foods and cereals. With the exception of bananas all these fruits furnish enough sugar for the cereal.

Eat only round ripe fruit. Raw green fruit is dangerously indigestible, but may be cooked and found perfectly satisfactory. Over-ripe or partly decayed fruit is poisonous from the bacteria it contains and should never be used, raw or cooked. Fruit merely bruised, but not spoiled may be used for jams and fruit butters.

Too often fruit is considered a luxury rather than a necessity. The judicious use of both fresh and cooked fruits means better health and satisfaction for each member of the household. The addition of sugar to cooked fruit greatly increases its nutritive value and cooking sugar at a high temperature in conjunction with the acid of the fruit brings about the inversion of the sugar, which is one of the first steps in its digestion.

Wholesome Forms

For this reason jams, marmalades and preserves are considered one of the most wholesome ways in which sugar may be eaten. To be at its best for cooking or canning, fruit should be a little under-ripe. When canning or preserving, to obtain the best results, the fruit should retain both shape and flavor. Over-ripe fruit is never perfect in either shape or shape. Berries and all small fruits should be handled in small quantities to avoid crushing them and should be washed before removing the stems or hulls. Fruits should be used most liberally; in fact, considered a necessity.

General Recipe for All Berry Jams

Prepare the fruit; weigh and allow three-quarter pound of sugar to every pound of berries. Crush the fruit, put over a slow fire and heat to the boiling point, then boil about twenty minutes, counting the time after boiling actually begins. If making only a small quantity of jam add half the sugar; allow the mixture to reach the boiling point again, then add remaining sugar and cook until when tested—by placing a spoonful on a cold plate—the jam does not separate and the syrup is thick, not watery.

If making a large quantity of jam, add sugar in small quantities, allowing the jam to reach the boiling point before adding more. A very little lemon juice improves the flavor of these jams.

Strawberry Sauce.
Wash a cup of hulled strawberries add half a cup sugar, a pinch of nutmeg, and set aside in a cool place until wanted. Use as a sauce for cottage pudding, corn starch, blanc mange, tapioc pudding, any form of gelatin or pour over vanilla ice cream.

Strawberry Whip.
One cup hulled strawberries, one cup granulated sugar, one egg white unbeaten.

Put the ingredients in a bowl and beat with a whip egg-beater until the consistency of whipped cream. This will take about fifteen minutes. Chill and serve in sherbet glasses with sponge cake or use as a filling for cream puffs or cake.

Strawberry Pie.
Make a flaky pastry shell and bake. Fill with hulled strawberries. Make a meringue of two egg whites, beaten stiff, then add one at a time, four tablespoons of sugar. Pile on

top of the strawberries and place in a slow oven.

Marshmallow Strawberry Pudding.
One cup hulled strawberries cut in halves, one-third cup marshmallows, cut fine, one cup cream whipped, one-third cup sugar, one teaspoon vanilla extract.

Cream should be beaten very stiff, adding vanilla and sugar. Fold in strawberries and marshmallows. Fill sherbet cups or tall glasses with mixture, garnish with whole berries and serve very cold.

Lar le Duc Croustade.

Use only large firm fruit. Weigh and use an equal weight of strained honey. Heat honey, add fruit, let simmer very slowly about five minutes, remove the fruit with a skimmer, then cook down the syrup until thick. Pour it over the fruit and store in glasses as you would jelly.

Raspberry Charlotte Russe

One cup raspberries, one third cup sugar, one cup cream whipped, two teaspoons of granulated gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water.

Will Plant Bass
At Lake o' Woods,
Says Game Warden

In reference to a recent recommendation that Lake of the Woods be stocked with bass, Captain A. E. Burghdoff, state game warden, says:

"I believe that Mr. Berrian's judgment is good when he states that he believes bass are the proper fish to introduce in this lake. I believe that if we introduce bass in the lake,

we should plant both bass and croppie, as they thrive together. While the croppie are not nearly so game a fish as the bass, they are very prolific and can readily be taken by women and children. For this reason I think they are a very desirable fish to plant in a place of this kind.

"In three or four weeks we will begin taking bass and croppie fry, but of course, we never know what success we will have as these young fish are taken by seining out the ponds and sloughs adjacent to the Columbia river when the high water recedes. The receding of the water usually leaves lots of bass and croppie fry stranded in ponds that eventually go dry, and the fish we take for planting in this manner are fish that would otherwise be lost when the pools dry up.

"I will keep in touch with you in regard to taking the bass and croppie fry, and if you and the people down there feel that these are the proper fish to plant in this lake, we will send down one or two shipments, or whatever we can get."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Olive Amanda Walters, deceased, by the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same to me at Talent, Oregon, with proper vouchers and duly verified, within six months from the first publication hereof, which is July 27, 1921.

CHARLES C. WOLTERS,
Administrator.
L. A. ROBERTS,
Attorney for Administrator. 45-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Maggie E. Gray, deceased, by the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same to me at the Citizens Bank of Ashland, in Ashland, Oregon, with proper vouchers and duly verified, within six months from the first publication hereof, which is July 6, 1921.

F. S. ENGLE,
Administrator.
L. A. ROBERTS,
Attorney for Administrator. 45-5

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