

ASHLAND WEEKLY TIDINGS

VOL. XLIII

ASHLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1919,

NO. 64

LILLY ALREADY HARD AT WORK

(From the San Francisco Chronicle.)
Ken Lilly arrived Saturday morning at the Stanford university to join Coach Evans' squad of hopes for the preliminary football training season. Lilly is a candidate for the Cardinal backfield and figures as an almost certain choice for one of the half-back positions. His arrival gives Evans some fast, heavy material to work on.
Lilly learned the American game when he backed the line with the Ashland (Ore.) High School team. During his first years at Stanford he confined his energies to baseball, where his hitting won him a steady position in the outfield. In 1917, however, he branched out into rugby and to the track squad. His performance in the big meet of winning the hundred-yard dash in :10 flat, after a stiff game of baseball in the morning, stamped him an all-round athlete of speed and stamina. Lilly later started the fans with his playing at first five in the rugby contest against Santa Clara in the same year. The same speed and ability to handle himself should help him when he appears on the gridiron this fall.
Coach Evans is handing his charges a bunch of hard work these days. He is evidently going to make hay while the sun shines and he has the entire squad to himself from morning until night from now until college opens on October 1.

THE WEEKLY TIDINGS

The Weekly Tidings will be composed, for the present, of four pages seven columns. It will be noted that the Weekly Tidings pages are much larger than the average city or country newspaper. For the present the entire paper will be made up of reading matter—mostly county and city news—in a form that will give the subscriber more reading matter than it was possible to put in an eight page six column paper, much of the space in the eight page paper being given over to advertisements.

All of the news of the week is given under appropriate daily heads, indicating which day of the week the particular news broke. We think this will prove pleasing to the subscriber as it enables him at a glance to determine just when the facts of the story occurred.
As the advertising patronage advances more pages will be added in the hope of presenting always an acceptable resume of the current local news.

CHILDREN AND CONSISTENCY

Ashland people have built the best schools. They boast of the cleanliness of the city and the particular advantages for raising a family. Women are supposed to be the best friends of the kiddies, but are they?
People come here in response to our home-building talk and our child-raising preaching, and find little welcome for their babies. From house to house one will get the same cold blooded heart-breaking unmotherly, unwomanly, unnatural, unmarried-like watchward, "but no children allowed."

A mother and father might reasonably exclaim "Great Father, how did we all grow up? Certainly it can not have always been like this!"
One would think that a large number of people would decree it possible that no more children should be allowed to come into the world alive, as it appears that about the only abiding place without restrictions as to children is the cemetery.
Those who have started a family in a clean, well kept home of their own do not forget that they were once youngsters and are led to the belief that a house too good for children to live in is entirely too good for the owner.
Let's mix a little consistency with the handling of the children. We are not advertising for a childless increase of population.

BOYS HURT WHILE JUMPING FROM CAR

Two boys, one of whom is a Decker boy, were hurt yesterday by falling from an automobile from which they attempted to alight while it was running at good speed. The occurrence took place on the Boulevard at about noon. The boys had jumped on the running board of A. L. Lamb's car while he was coming from his home on Mountain avenue, and had ridden to the Boulevard. Mr. Lamb turned up a side street, when the boys jumped and both fell on the pavement. The Decker boy was picked up unconscious and was apparently badly hurt, but is much better today.

Portland Host for American Legion

MONDAY'S NEWS

William M. Briggs returned Saturday morning from the first state convention of the American Legion, held in Portland, September 17th and 18th, where he attended as a delegate from the Ashland post, No. 14.
Mr. Briggs and Comrades Coddling and Tengwald, of Medford post, had the honor of traveling with Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and party from Ashland to Portland.
The Ashland delegate reports that the convention was a great success, and resulted in placing the American Legion on a firm and permanent basis in Oregon.

Wednesday morning the delegates were entertained by the temporary state committee to a venison and bear meat breakfast at the Multnomah hotel, which was followed by an automobile trip over the Columbia highway. The delegates were entertained by the firemen's convention at Bonnevile, where a big barbecue of seven deer was in readiness.

The first session of the convention began at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, and the convention had the honor of being addressed by Governor Olcott and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. Temporary committees were appointed, and the first session adjourned at 6 p. m. Immediately after the session all delegates attended a legion banquet in the Multnomah hotel, with over 500 service men and delegates present, at which banquet Comrade Roosevelt was the principal speaker.

The banquet was followed by a public meeting in the Portland auditorium, where Mr. Roosevelt outlined the purposes and objects of the legion.

Thursday was entirely spent in business session, with the result of the adopting of a permanent constitution and by-laws, the election of officers and delegates to the national convention at Minneapolis in November, and in the adopting of resolutions affecting certain national policies of the government and policies in immediate localities.

DOES APPLE RAISING PAY

The Tidings office was presented with a basket full of Nonesuch apples raised by one of our most progressive citizens, J. F. Rocho, corner Ashland and Roca streets, the place known as the Nonesuch orchard. The basket contained twenty apples weighing 14 pounds, most all of a uniform size. Mr. Rocho informs the Tidings that his trees average eight boxes of marketable apples (besides culls not counted). He is disposing of them at \$2 per box, an average of \$18 per tree. They are fine cooking as well as eating apples. He recently found a market in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. He also has some winter Bananas and Newtowns that are doing fine.

TO REPRESENT THE FARMERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The department of labor today announced names of three delegates selected by the farm organizations to attend the "round table" conference at the White House, October 6, as T. S. Harriet of Union City, Pa., president of the Farmers Co-operative Union; J. M. Tittemore of Omoro, Wis., head of the American Society of Equity; and T. O. Atkeson of Washington, head of the National Grange.

NEW BUILDING TO HAVE AIRPLANE LANDING

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 23.—An airplane landing station on the roof is provided for in plans just completed for a new 12-story department store to be erected at Sixth and K streets in Sacramento.
In the opinion of L. F. Breuner, who is to have the big building constructed on the site of his present store, the time is not far distant when Millady will go a-shopping via airplane and he predicts that before long there will be such marked improvements in the construction and control of aircraft that it will be an easy matter for machines to land on the top of a down-town store.
Breuner has sufficient confidence in his belief to provide for an expenditure of about \$50,000 for the establishment of a landing and the installation of elevators to carry aerial passengers from the roof down into the store.
The structure will cost, in all, \$750,000. Construction work will be started within a few days.

It's a Problem



Pernoll Outpitches James But Ashland Loses Game

(By L. D. M.)

On the way down town this morning a fellow stopped me to say, "Well that old hard luck story is just about worn out as an alibi; what are you going to blame it on today?"

That started me thinking. When a general loses a battle or a grocery store loses a package in delivery or a ball team loses a ball game as Ashland did to Weed by a score of 2 to 1 at Yreka Sunday, there has to be an alibi.

I can only find one break in that game Sunday that will serve the purpose. And whether or not the hard luck line is worn out, whether or not runs are scored or hits or errors, it is sure HARD LUCK when a fellow sprinting in home from second, stubs his toe and falls down at third base. The first assistant adviser who is leaning over my typewriter, says, "Hard luck, your foot; that was awkwardness." Well, you may blame it onto either you please, but if the proposed game for next Sunday which the boys are figuring on today, comes off, I am going to take my trusty twenty-two, fire myself across Bear creek, shoot me a size 2 jackrabbit, and carry his left hind foot in my right hind pocket to that game. And believe me folks, when you have as good a ball team as we have, and a jack-rabbit's foot, no bunch of Californians can put it over on you.

It was a go-getter of a game Sunday. Some nine-hundred fans, over 150 of whom were from Ashland, will talk about it for weeks to come. It was a pitcher's battle from start to finish. Hub Pernoll showed up in the form which took him up to the big leagues while Bill James was there in the pinches with world series form.

Pernoll got a little better of it. Weed got two hits and three runs and Ashland four. Seven hits for a game in the bushes is about as rare as a dodo bird in a refrigerator. Pernoll whiffed twelve Weed batsmen while James took the measure of ten Ashland hopefuls.

Ashland's line-up included Hill behind the bat, Pernoll pitching, King of Cottage Grove on first, McIntyre second, Frye third, Cedarstrom of Roseburg shortstop, Baker of Cottage Grove, Williams and Bentley, fields.

Cedarstrom played a snappy game and got two hits, winning high honors for the day. Williams covered a lot of ground in center and got a double. Daddy Hill had an off day with the bat but caught his usual reliable game. Baker is a pitcher and was too slow on the bases and in the field.

Ashland got six men on bases. Weed got the same number on. Maybe that isn't air-tight ball. Such pitching would get by in any league. Cremer got on for Weed in the first but was caught stealing. Weed got no more on until the fifth when Cedarstrom booted one giving Buena life but first was as far as the little Indian got. The unlucky seventh was Ashland's undoing. Cremer doubled to the fence, Touli struck out. Rowe plastered one which Williams almost reached and which a fast left fielder would have nabbed, scoring Cremer. Harper grounded out and the rally should have ended when Buena fled to Bentley but that young man dropped it letting in another score. Weed earned but one of the two runs. Pernoll struck out James ending the scoring and although French scratched a single in the eighth and

WAR MOTHERS TO ORGANIZE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 23.—War mothers all over the United States are completing plans to be offered for the strengthening and perfecting of the National American War Mothers' organization when it meets in Washington, D. C., on September 29, 30, October 1 and 2.
National headquarters for the National American War Mothers—the only organization of its kind that is made up solely of mothers who offered their sons for army, navy and marine service—are in Indianapolis and Mrs. Alice French is president.
Multnomah county forms first drainage district under new bonding act.

PREBYTERIANS TO CALL PASTOR

Sunday, October 5, a congregational meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church immediately after the morning service for the purpose of calling a pastor for that church. A year ago the first of October Rev. C. F. Koehler was elected to preside over this congregation for one year. That period has now been completed, and the permanent election of a pastor will undoubtedly be made at this meeting.

DRIVE PLANNED FOR NURSERY HOME

There will be a meeting in the city hall on Wednesday evening of this week at 8 o'clock in behalf of the sixty thousand dollar campaign for the homeless, nameless and abandoned children of Oregon. A fire-proof wooden nursery home is to be built in Portland, but all parts of the state will contribute. This meeting on Wednesday evening is for the purpose of planning Ashland's share in the campaign.

WAR Y. S. BACHELORS ARMY OF WAR BRIDES WILL INVADE U. S. A.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Five thousand well to do British women determined to obtain American husbands soon will arrive in the United States, according to a warning issued to bachelors by Mrs. S. C. Seymour of Camden, N. J., who has just returned from Europe. Mrs. Seymour was employed by the military authorities to supervise the transportation of the war brides of American soldiers in different parts of Europe. She announced the matrimonial army of invasion had already applied as soon as the present restrictions are lifted, which is expected to be on October 1.

PLACERVILLE THREATENED

PLACERVILLE, Calif., Sept. 23.—Forest fires are raging today all around Placerville, several ranch buildings having been destroyed and ashes are falling in the streets of the city.
All available men are fighting the fires and calls of additional help have been issued.

ANTS WIN FIRST ROUND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Treaty opponents won the first test of strength today when by a vote of 42 to 40 the senate passed over for one week the third amendment to the treaty, one of the series proposed by Senator Fall.

TRY TO BOMB KOLCHAK

LONDON, Sept. 23.—A dispatch today reported an attempt to assassinate Admiral Kolchak, head of the Omak government. A bomb was thrown into the guard room, killed six and injured twelve soldiers, but the admiral escaped uninjured.

Great Natural Wonder Neglected

Howard Rose is exhibiting some fine photographs of the famous Oregon Caves in Josephine county, which he visited with his wife a few weeks ago. He is the first man with an artificial limb to make this trip, and the enthusiasm which he feels towards this wonderful work of nature proclaims it well worth the effort.

Effort is right when it comes to reaching the Oregon Caves, for according to Mr. Rose the way is almost inaccessible. There are no roads, no guide posts, no accommodations along the way, no horses to take one there after the end of the automobile road is reached. Holland is the nearest town this way and is thirteen and one-half miles from the caves. Automobiles can travel over a road that is not worth the name to within five miles of the caves, after which the rest of the journey must be made on foot. On reaching the caves one can camp in the open, as there are no facilities other than what tourists can pack in on their backs.
But when all these difficulties have been overcome the scene that nature has provided for those who penetrate the wilderness is one of the most wonderful spectacular attractions of the world. The pictures Mr. Rose is exhibiting are flashlights taken in the interior of the caves and only feebly portray the wonderful charm of the scene.
Visitors can penetrate 3300 feet into the interior of the caves and are 1600 feet from the surface of the earth. Here spacious caverns are seen with immense stalactites suspended from the ceiling, glittering like gigantic icicles. In places they meet the huge stalagmites from the floor of the caves and form fantastic pillars, the result of countless centuries of water drip. By these pillars chambers have been sequestered which have been given descriptive names. Here may be seen the petrified forest, a group of stalactites closely resembling the trunks of gigantic trees. Then there is Niagara Falls in gleaming and imperishable stone, the Bee Hive, Washington's Monument, Joaquin Miller's Chapel, so-named when the famous poet explored the caves, and many others.
At the extreme end is the "Ghost Chamber," the largest one there. This is 45 feet long, 65 feet high and 25 feet wide. In the far reaches are glittering, white, illustrious statue-like objects which do not take a long stretch of imagination to fancy ghosts lurking in the subterranean fastnesses of the caves.
No woman should ever attempt to "do" the Oregon Caves clad in a skirt, Mr. Rose stated. There are many subterranean passages that cannot be explored in attire of that kind, and only those dressed in trousers should think of making the trip.
One of the happiest co-incidents of the trip, according to Mr. Rose, was meeting the guide to the caves, Dick Rowley, who, before he accepted his present position, was a well known railroad man in this vicinity. Rowley is the best-natured guide man ever had, and but for his knowledge of the caves' treasures and his courteous consideration to the visitors the trip would be a failure.
Not only looks after the welfare of those who enter the caves, but makes their abode in the nearby camp as pleasant as possible.
While Rowley leads a secluded life away out in this isolated section, he has many feathered and four-footed comrades who have learned to love their gentle friend and come at his call. While Mr. and Mrs. Rose were there a little fawn came to their camp expectantly looking for something to eat. Birds would come and perch on the table, looking for crumbs, and squirrels were sociable guests everywhere. These little wild folk knew no harm would befall them when they were at the camp of their beloved friend, the guide to the Oregon Caves.
The pitiful thing about this wonderful work of nature to Mr. Rose is the fact that Oregon has let such a marvelous attraction go so long without making it more prominent and building a passable road to the caves. Tourists of the coast states cannot realize its importance among the scenic attractions, as a suitable means of reaching it has not been provided. Mr. and Mrs. Rose met some eastern tourists there who stated that it was a toss-up with them, whether or not they would visit the caves, and when they finally decided to do so, were perfectly enraptured with this wonderful work of nature that had been shut away for countless ages in the depths of an Oregon forest.
Guide Rowley stays at the caves all summer. He is paid a salary by the government and so charges are made for his services. Not even a tip is accepted by this worthy servant of the country.
Northwestern bank adopts profit sharing plan for employes.
Corvallis — Agricultural college gets \$30,000 for another dormitory.

ADOPTS POLICY AGAINST ALIENS

The state convention of the American Legion held in Portland last week made resolutions, and adopted a strong policy against aliens, anarchists, and bolsheviks, and made as a basis of its organization the furthering of patriotism and 100 per cent Americanism.
The legion is not to deal with "politics" in any manner but will act vigorously in helping the legislators to determine "policies." The legion is going to result in the young men of the nation taking more of an interest in governmental matters and national policies.

HOME BREW HAD FAR TOO MUCH KICK

COLUSA, Calif., Sept. 23.—Mixing preserves and fruits in a barrel of water, a group of men here intended to prepare a strong home brew. They did and drank freely thereof with the result that Frank Carney and Andrew Triplett are dead and several others are seriously ill.

ABANDON PLAN FOR FLIGHT TO ARGENTINA

LONDON.—(By Mail.)—Plans to fly by airship from London to Buenos Aires have been temporarily abandoned as a result of the government's commandeering the R50, Vickers-Vimy super-airship, which several months ago booked ten passengers at \$5000 each for the trip.

Included among the passengers were Sir Woodman Burbidge, his wife, Lady Woodman, and R. H. Griffith. Burbidge and Griffith are the directing heads of Harrod's, which has department stores in Buenos Aires and London.

"We have given up hope of being able to fly to Buenos Aires this year," Griffith told the United Press. "The government's commandeering of the R50 means it will be a year before another airship can be built to make the trip. Anyhow, we couldn't have made the trip on the R50 this year as the landing mast, which anchors the airship by drawing it's nose down until a certain height has been reached so that passengers can alight and descend via staircases and elevators, have not been completed in Buenos Aires. Sir Woodman, Lady Woodman and myself have booked steamer passages and will sail for the Argentine in October."

Has Information On War Insurance

W. M. Briggs, while in Portland last week, called at the recruiting office and at the Legion headquarters, and obtained all literature in regard to the conversion of war risk insurance policies, and in fact information in regard to all government insurance matters and any soldiers desiring information or help along this line can secure the same from Mr. Briggs.

One new feature of the insurance regulations is that allowing a soldier to take up his insurance after it has lapsed for a period of 15 months, with only the payment of the last and current premiums. Another is (at least it is so reported officially) that the insurance is now payable in a lump sum if desired, which is certainly a desirable feature. Dividends that may be derived from the insurance will also be paid back to the policyholders.

Victory Meet of State w. C. T. U.

ASHLAND
Not Ashland, but Beauty-land, Where the roses scent the air, And all nature with glad hand Welcomes you to the city fair, Where sparkling lithia bubbles Crystal-clear, health-giving, free, Drink and drink, forget your troubles, Come, oh, come, and drink with me.
—Mattie M. Sleeth, State President.

The Victory convention of the state Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Presbyterian church at Ashland October 6, 9 and 10, to which a cordial welcome is extended to all. Ashland's delegates will be Mesdames Slingerland, Koehler and Perrie.

The local chairmen of the various committees are: Executive, Dr. Ferris; entertainment, Mrs. Julia Hockett; publicity, Mrs. Stella Leavitt; reception, Mrs. Elva Hobart; information, Boy Scouts; parade, Dr. Ferris; badges and ushers, Mrs. Alice Jillson.

The keynote of the convention will be Intercessory Prayer—"Ask of Me and I Will Give You the Nations." A program in full will be published later.