



CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**

BOY SCOUTS
(Continued from page one.)

us a cow and Mr. Tubbs went up and got her. After dinner most of the boys and Mr. Tubbs went over to the postoffice to get eggs, a chicken and to sharpen hatchets.

On Tuesday some of the boys chopped down an old dead tree and made a table and fire place out of logs cut from it. Some of the boys went to the post office and after their return we went swimming, after which we read. After dinner some of the boys went upon the hills, while others took tenderfoot and second class examinations. About 5 o'clock we looked across the creek and the cow was hanging over a bluff about 10 feet high. We all hurried to the rescue and got her up after what seemed like half an hour. After that we got supper and went to bed.

Wednesday morning we got up at 6 o'clock and after breakfast we went swimming and did a few more of our examinations and then had dinner. After dinner Mr. Tubbs and a bunch of boys went over to the postoffice while another bunch chopped down another dead tree. Mr. Tubbs got back just before supper with a chicken.

On Thursday morning a bunch of fellows went fishing, one of them came back before luncheon with 20 while just before supper two more came in, one with the limit and the other with 51.

After dinner almost all of the boys and Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs went up to a big rock about four miles from camp to see what they could find of Pendleton. After they got home some girls came from Pendleton to see Mrs. Tubbs and stayed for supper. That night we had to sleep in our tents as it was stormy.

On Friday we did some more examinations and then had dinner. After dinner it cleared up a little and we took the cow home and on our way back we got some lettuce from one of the ranch houses which we ate for supper.

On Saturday we loafed around till about noon when we thought we would go swimming, as the car that was going to take our stuff home had not yet arrived.

Half way down to the swimming hole we met the car and rode back in it to camp. We broke camp in about 20 minutes.

We hiked at noon and walked to Spring Hollow where we had dinner. After dinner we walked for about five miles this side of Spring Hollow, where we were picked up by the auto. Six or seven of the boys got in D. D. Phelps' trailer which was on the car. We went through a big mud hole and some of the boys in the trailer happened to have their heads sticking out above the wheel and got all splattered up with mud.

We reached Pendleton at about 5 and all hiked into the Delta where we all got some ice cream. After we had devoured it we came up to Mr. Tubbs' house and had our pictures taken.

M.E. CHURCH AND THE COMMERCIAL CLUB OF ECHO HOLD A PICNIC

ABOUT 200 GUESTS ATTEND FAIR WHICH IS HELD IN SPIKE GROVE.

Pleasing Program Is Rendered—Davis Family Back in Echo After Six Years' Absence—Episcopal Service Held in Masonic Hall—Other News Notes of Echo.

(Special Correspondence.)
ECHO, Ore., June 14.—A large picnic was held in the Spike grove above Echo yesterday. It was under the auspices of the Echo Commercial club and M. E. church. About 200 attended. Many took their baskets and a bountiful spread was enjoyed. Others went to the grove a little later but in time to listen to the pleasing program.

O. L. Davis and family, formerly of this place, but who have resided in Wallawa county the past six years, have returned to make this their home.

Mrs. Ethel Lehman of Pendleton, was a week end visitor here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hoskins and Miss Vashti Hoskins, attended the United Brethren camp meeting at Vincent, Ore., last week.

Miss Ida Wells returned to Nolin this morning after a short visit here with friends.

Mrs. A. O. Carden and Mrs. J. S. Danforth have opened an ice cream parlor on Main street.

Mrs. Thomas Ross joined her husband here on Friday. She just arrived from their winter home in Las Vegas. Mr. Ross has been here the past two months looking after business interests.

Clay Brunstetter of Pendleton, accompanied by his son and daughter, visited relatives here last week.

R. B. Stanfield and J. G. Thomas went to Camas creek Sunday morning on a fishing trip and expect to return this evening.

Miss Eugenie C. Scholl spent Sunday in Weston, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hedrick.

Rev. C. H. Powell held Episcopal services in the Masonic hall last evening.

Dr. W. H. Davis is home from a business trip to Ontario, Ore.

A pair of American Avosets have been seen in this vicinity. They are visiting on the T. G. Smith ranch three miles west of town.

The Avoset is quite a rare bird, having become almost extinct on account of wanton ravages made in the past on birds by feather hunters and thoughtless people.

But since the introduction of humane instructions to the youth of the land and the strong enforcement of the game laws, there are hopes of preserving the birds as well as other species.

The Avoset belongs to the snipe family. It is a graceful bird, not unlike our curlew in form but somewhat smaller. Its long bill sweeps slightly upward. Its color its appearance is almost spotted. It has a tan head and neck white body with black wings.

WOMEN WATCH THE CLOCK
In our stores and factories for that blessed hour when the day's work ends. The reason is readily seen, as the nature of their duties too often lifts them into the horrors of all kinds of organic troubles peculiar to women, causing headache, nervousness and irritability. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a simple remedy, made from roots and herbs, may be relied upon to overcome these troubles.—Adv.

Merchant Ships Wanted

ANDALUSIA, Ala., June 9.—Construction of merchantmen rather than battleships was urged by Senator Underwood in an address here.

"We need transportation facilities," said the Senator. "If we had a number of merchantmen there would be a way to transport our cotton and there would have been no depression of business in the South."

He urged calmness in deliberations with Germany.

Rains Destroy Crops

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., June 9.—Continuous rains for nearly a week have almost destroyed grain and other crops throughout this section and demoralized railway traffic until Wichita Falls was cut off from the railway communication.

Hail and high winds added to the crop damage, the grain almost ready to harvest described as literally beaten into the ground and in some sections under water.

The navy department is planning to construct a new high-power radio station on Puget Sound, probably at Keyport, near Bremerton, Wash. The plant will be one of the most modern stations ever built, and will have towers 400 feet high. It is also reported that another wireless station will be erected on the Copper River Flats at Cordova, Alaska.

Fine Help for Expectant Mothers

A valuable aid in an external remedy known and used successfully by women everywhere for a generation. It is called "Mother's Friend" and is sold in all drug stores. It is applied externally. Begin about the fifth month. The muscles are made firm and pliant, expansion comes without strain, the nerves are relieved of tension and thorough comfort is enjoyed. Don't fail to get a bottle of "Mother's Friend" today. Sold by druggists everywhere. Write for valuable book, sent free by Bradford-Rogers-Labor Co., 161 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Stories From the War Zone

LONDON, May 25.—(By Mail to New York.)—England's newest war mystery is the "will-o-the-wisp" of the British East Coast.

Cleverest sleuths of the nation are today searching for a mysterious grey motor car "D-4822" that nightly races along peaceful East Anglia highways intermittently piercing the upper darkness with flashes of light that tell military secrets to enemy submarines hovering off the coast.

The mystery rivals the most thrilling of war time dramas with the climax yet to come.

Occupants of peaceful farmhouses and villagers of the quaint old English seacoast towns are waiting for the government to solve the mystery that is the talk of the countryside. Nightly they have seen the powerful car dash madly past, a huddled figure bent low over the wheel. Some say he wears the uniform of a British military officer while others are not so sure. All of them have seen the piercing rays of the motor's searchlight perform strange arcs on the sky.

A dozen times they have spread the alarm by "phone in the direction the mysterious visitor was traveling but as many times he has eluded them.

It is only at night that the "phantom" thunders along the East Coast roads. At daybreak he disappears seemingly into air until another night.

On the night of the last Zeppelin raid over Suffolk and Essex the "phantom" was out. Carrying a blinding white light, the villagers say, he dashed over hill and dale, plainly piloting the Zeppelin over its course. A hundred persons swear to this. One caught the number of the grey mystery—"D-4822" but no car with that number is registered.

Guards are now posted along all the principal East Coast roads. Here the "phantom" has ceased his nightly visit. But off in the distance, on other roads these guards have seen the streaks of light that pierce the sky

and have heard the faint distant rumbles of the racing motor.

The country folk say it is uncanny and the government sleuths are beginning to think so too.

Belief, however, that German spies are actually at work on the East Coast is strengthened by an incident near the seacoast at Sheeringham. This time it was not the mysterious auto but two men intercepted by boy scouts in the act of signaling from a cliff with a lantern. Menaced by a revolver in the hand of one of the men all but one of the scouts withdrew. The one that remained firm was found later gagged with his own handkerchief and unconscious near the scene of the incident. Revived, the scout, suffered hysteria but described the men, declaring they spoke in a foreign tone.

Residents of the cliff coasts of Essex have reported that almost nightly signals have been observed at more isolated points. Reported attempts to surprise the signalers have failed.

LONDON.—The story is told how a certain "Sister Susie" in London knitted socks for soldiers at the front. In the top of one she placed a note and the first soldier that read it was her brother.

LONDON.—An artilleryman writes from northern France: "Spring is here. We have planted rose bushes and flowers about our tents and they give the place a more homely appearance."

LONDON.—King George has accepted as a gift a German bomb dropped from a Zeppelin in Northumberland, the donor being the man whom it narrowly missed.

CAPE TOWN.—Women of South Africa have been called upon by the war office to make veils for the soldiers to protect them from disease carrying insects. Thin silk is the material.

Cooling Wash Stops That Itch

Yes—not in half an hour—not in ten minutes—but in 5 seconds. Just a few drops of that mild, soothing, cooling wash, the D. D. D. Prescription, the famous cure for Eczema, and the itch is gone. Your burning skin is instantly relieved and you have absolute protection from all summer skin troubles. We can give you a good sized bottle of the genuine D. D. D. Prescription for only 25 cents. Don't fail to try this famous remedy for any kind of summer skin trouble—we know D. D. D. will give you instant relief.

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What the Wild Waves are Saying
is neither here nor there—it is the conversation of the "Beaches" that interest. Speaking for themselves

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tell a story that he who runs may read with profit. Cut from real Palm Beach Cloth on lines that are ultra-smart and tailored with a skill that is exclusively Bond, they express the spontaneity of youth and the out-door delights of the "good old summertime."

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