

Malaria Gorgas cannot survive three months in the rich ozone at Ashland. The pure domestic water helps.

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

Ashland climate without the aid of medicine, cures nine cases out of ten of Asthma. This is a proven fact.

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JOHN BOROUGHS DIES ON TRAIN

ITALIANS FIRED UPON BY GUNMEN

(By the United Press)
TACOMA, Mar. 29—Patrick Piazza is believed dying in a hospital today, Frank Kella may be fatally wounded and Raphael Milelli is suffering from bullet wounds received in a mysterious attack by an unknown gunman, who fired upon the three Italians and a fourth man, who was not hit, near St. Leo's church on Yakima avenue last night.

ACTRESS JAILED FOR SPEEDING

(By the United Press)
LOS ANGELES, Mar. 29—Jail holds no terrors for Bebe Daniels, the jesting screen actress, who prepared today to serve ten days in the Orange county bastille, where she was sentenced by Justice Cox of Santa Ana for speeding.

COVER CROPS NEED EARLY PLOWING

Plowing under the cover crop is best done when the land itself is in good plowing condition. If the cover crop is not turned under soon enough it becomes rather woody and does not rot easily afterward. It will act much as straw, keeping the furrow slice from joining the furrow bottom, causing the land to dry out badly. Another danger in delayed plowing is that the cover plants will take out too much of the moisture in their growth that should be conserved for the growth of the fruit trees or crop plants.

Woman Legislator Gives Approval of New Marriage Law

SALEM, Mar. 29—The cost of maintaining the several state institutions which, at the recent session of the legislature, was reported to aggregate \$985,000 per year, is one of the most convincing arguments why the taxpayers of Oregon should approve at the special election to be held on June 7, the measure making it incumbent upon all persons seeking a license to marry to undergo both physical and mental examinations, according to Representative W. S. Kinney of Clatsop county in a statement submitted to the secretary of state today for publication in the voters' pamphlet.

This measure was approved by the legislature at its recent session, with the proviso that it should be referred to the electorate for final acceptance or rejection.

The annual cost of operating the several institutions referred to by Mrs. Kinney follows: Feeble-minded home, \$150,000; state hospital, \$465,000; eastern Oregon state hospital, \$135,000; industrial school for girls, \$25,000; state training school for boys, \$60,000; penitentiary, \$150,000.

"The great mass of mental defectives inherit their feeble-mindedness," said Mrs. Kinney in her argument. "Sometimes defectives occur in healthy, normal families, but authorities agree that two-thirds of all feeble-minded persons are victims of

(By the United Press)
NEW YORK, Mar. 29—John Burroughs, the naturalist, died today on a train enroute from Pasadena to Poughkeepsie, according to a telegram from his secretary, Dr. Clara Barrus.

The death of John Burroughs removes from American literature its best loved naturalist and one of its most prominent essayists and critics. It was the unconventional in writing and in nature that appealed to him and gave his efforts a style peculiar to him alone. His literary quality gained its fascination from the acuteness of observation rather than from any elaboration of literary expression.

In 1904 he made his famous attack on Ernest Seton Thompson and one or two other naturalists, sharply criticizing statements made by them in their works on nature, and referred to them as "nature fakers."

Burroughs was born at Roxbury, N. Y., April 3, 1837, of a stock English on his father's side, and a strong dash of Irish on his mother's side. He spent his early youth between study in the country school and in the field. He said of himself that his originality was fostered by growing up among people who neither read books nor cared for them.

At the age of 14, he began writing essays, and at the age of 19 was a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly. At the age of 17 he left home and "looked for a place where the crust was pretty thin, to break through into the world," as he put it. He first entered Ashland Seminary and in the year following, Copperstown Seminary. He then began teaching school, devoting most of his time to that profession for the next eight or nine years.

Burroughs was a close personal friend of Colonel Roosevelt, and the two often enjoyed tramps through the woods and dales bent on study of bird and animal life, as well as fauna.

During the past few years, he has spent most of his summers camping with Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford, the party usually seeking some wild spot safely removed from the centers of population.

By turns Burroughs was an artist, naturalist, poet and sportsman, but always without the least pretense of passion. The reader of his works could hardly resist the impulse to get out of doors and enjoy the full significance of surroundings which had previously been meaningless.

Burroughs was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Mr. Burroughs had planned to celebrate his 84th birthday with Henry Ford, H. S. Firestone and Thomas Edison, on April 3, and was returning from the coast with this idea in mind.

bad heritage from their parents, who themselves are not well born. Every feeble-minded person is a potential criminal. Unable to distinguish right from wrong, they drift into crime or pauperism."

DUKE'S DAUGHTER AS SCREEN STAR

LONDON—(By Mail to the United Press)—"England will never take her place as the foremost film producing country, until she has 2000 more first class cinema houses—but England has certainly an immense future in the film world."

Thus spoke J. Stuart Blackton, the pioneer of the photoplay, who has just arrived here from America.

Blackton's aim is to develop on a large scale England's "featuring" possibilities. For his first play to be produced in England, he has signed the famous beauty, Lady Diana Cooper, daughter of the Duke of Rutland, as heroine.

"Several other society people, Lady Diana's friends, will also take part," Blackton explained. "I am quite sure that wonderful things can be done in the 'movie' line with the old, historical backgrounds with which this country is studded."

EXPLOSION KILLS MANY IN "BLOODY 19TH" WARD

WOMEN AND CHILDREN BEG TO REMAIN

(By the United Press)
CHICAGO, Mar. 29—The latest tabulation shows ten killed and fifty injured.

CHICAGO, Mar. 29—Several persons are reported killed by a bomb explosion in the "bloody nineteenth" ward of the West Side, today.

All the ambulances and the police reserves have been rushed to the scene.

The "bloody nineteenth" has been the scene of many battles lately among opposing political factions. Several recently were injured when a hall was bombed in which a political candidate for city council was making a speech.

Six were killed in today's explosion, according to early reports from the Maxwell police station. Eighteen of the known injured are in nearby hospitals. Fire crews from the entire city were rushed to the scene.

It is reported a whole city block is demolished. The explosion was heard all over the city and windows were broken in the radius of a mile.

Efforts to get in touch with the district by telephone are futile, indicating the explosion has destroyed all telephone communications.

The blast occurred in the factory of the Joseph Weil Paper Co., at Fourteenth and Halstead streets. Officials of the company said they believed it was caused by a gas leak. They claimed they had no labor troubles nor feuds. The police, however, immediately went to work on the theory that the explosion was caused by a bomb, and was a part of the political feud waged in the "bloody nineteenth" for years.

A torpedo cap was found by Chief of Detectives Mike Hughes, who reached the scene soon after the disaster. A cordon of police was immediately thrown about the scene to keep back the frantic Italians who rushed to determine if any relatives were among the victims. Pleasant mannered Italian women, wild with fear that some of their loved ones were killed or injured, battled with the police.

A thousand men, women and children, held back in repeated efforts to rush the police lines, gasped and fell into silence as they saw two bodies with their heads blown off flung out and put on stretchers. The foot of a girl, still neat with a satin pipe, was pulled out and put on a white canvass stretcher, waiting for the remainder of the shattered body.

The police estimated the loss from the explosion will reach the million mark. This included the wrecked factory and the little homes near it.

(Special to The Tidings)
SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 29—Following are market quotations:
EGGS—30c.
HENS—33@40c.
BROILERS—55@60c.

TRACK TEAMS SHOW PROMISE OF GOOD YEAR

(By the United Press)
NEW YORK, Mar. 29—Track and field athletics will have the greatest season of history this summer.

The Penn relays, the "intercollegiate" and the "nationals," the three classics of the American track, will be conducted on the most elaborate lines.

The Penn relays will be almost a miniature Olympics, with a strong international flavor lent by the presence of English and French college teams. The games will be much more representative nationally, also, as many institutions, especially the United States Naval Academy, will be represented for the first time.

The appearance of the French team promises to create as much interest and real competition as the English team that came over last spring and broke a world's relay team record.

Andre, a hurdler, high jumper and runner, perhaps will be the most noted member of the French team. He competed at the Olympic games and proved himself one of the most versatile performers in the field.

Intercollegiate competition will be augmented this year by the first national intercollegiate meet which is to be held after the eastern intercollegiate and western conference and the various other sectional meets.

The "national intercollegiate" is the idea of the University of Chicago which will stage the event on June 11. It is planned to have representatives of the eastern colleges, the Southern Conference, Missouri Valley, Rocky Mountain, Pacific Coast, Western and other conferences.

The national championships likewise will be conducted on more extensive lines. Los Angeles will stage the meet early in July. The date is a departure from the usual custom of holding the meet late in the summer.

Robert S. Weaver, president of the A. A. U., was instrumental in having an early summer time set in order to permit college athletes to compete before they have broken training.

W. R. C. Club
The Women's Relief Corps Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Trask on the Boulevard yesterday afternoon, at which a large company were in attendance and enjoyed a social gathering with their fancy work. Refreshments were served by the committee assisting the hostess who were Mesdames Howard Kaegi, Hawkins, Carlton, Jordan, Smith, Erickson and Rathbun.

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Oregon—Fair, frost.

ARMY MAN GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

(By the United Press)
PORTLAND, Mar. 29—Robert Douglas, a former lieutenant of the spruce division at Vancouver, was sentenced today to thirteen months at McNeil's Island by the federal court, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, from an O. A. C. girl.

Douglas is alleged to have courted the girl, and obtained all her college money, amounting to seven hundred and fifty dollars, then he disappeared. His home is in Warsaw, Ind.

RANGE PAYMENT IS POSTPONED

BAKER, Ore., Mar. 29—The Whitman national forest has received notice of the postponement of the date for payment of grazing fees. Under a law passed by congress just before adjourning, grazing fees may now be paid on or before September 1. The former requirement was that the fee must be paid 30 days in advance of the time the stock were admitted to the forest.

Failure to make payment on this date will result in the forfeiture of the grazing permit, and stock will be subject to penalty for trespass for the time they were on the forest range. The fees will remain the same, it has been announced.

MONEY ONLY TO GIVE AWAY

DENVER, Colo., Mar. 29—There's one big-hearted man in Colorado. He's Harry Popst.

Popst startled court officials here when he told them he didn't want money and that he gave it to needy persons as fast as he made it.

Popst, ragged and unkept, was picked up half-starved by a policeman here. When brought into court as a vagrant he answered, in reply to a question of what he did with his money:

"I came to Denver to have a good time. I had it by giving my money to those more needy than I. In the eyes of the law I'm a vagrant. In my own heart I'm a gentleman, glad to enjoy God's blessings without craving for man's supreme creation—money."

"Discharged," said the judge.

ETHRIDGE IS CHARGED WITH FRAUD

(By the United Press)
PORTLAND, Mar. 29—Fraud in the procurement of his citizenship papers was charged against John Ludbrooke Etheridge, ex-president of the Morris Bros. bankrupt bond house, in a suit to cancel his naturalization filed by United States Attorney Humphreys in the federal court today.

This action was ordered by Attorney General Daugherty of Washington.

BIKE FANS GAVE GERMAN RIDERS A SPORTY SHOW

(By the United Press)
NEW YORK, Mar. 29—"They may not agree with me every place, but I'm thinking the American is the fairest sport in the world."

Leaning back in a swivel chair in his office high up in the tower of Madison Square Garden, Tex Rickard was talking recently about sport in general.

"I always did think the American was willing to give the other fellow a fifty-fifty break, but I became convinced of it the night the last six-day bike race started."

"We had two Germans entered—Rutt and Lorenz. There must have been at least 3000 ex-doughboys in the house and the field of riders included French, Belgian and Italians.

"Just a few days before the race the doughboys had become aroused by a meeting in the Garden protesting against the 'Horrors on the Rhine' and I must admit that I was nervous before the race started."

"Rutt, on top of all this, was named in a rumor as the 'Phantom flyer,' a German aviator that did a lot of damage to the allies during the war."

(Continued on Page Four)

Plan Program for Bringing Settlers From Middle West

(Special to The Tidings)
PORTLAND, Mar. 29—A comprehensive and far-reaching program for bringing settlers to Oregon on a wholesale scale from the middle western states during the coming summer was announced by the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce Friday, following an all-afternoon meeting of the executive committee at the Oregon building. This plan, which has been "in the making" for several months, includes the routing of hundreds of homeseekers to Oregon in a body and a personally conducted tour by automobile over the entire state.

The State Chamber will devote its entire energy and resources to the task of putting this plan through effectively during the coming spring and summer, it was announced.

Briefly, the program adopted by the board of directors is as follows: Early this spring, agents will be sent to canvass the middle western states, including the Dakotas, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Utah, for the purpose of interviewing prospective immigrants who are contemplating a move westward. Advice received by the State Chamber during the past few months indicate that this westward movement will be on a larger scale this summer than in former years, and these advance agents will gather together a large group to move to Oregon on a fixed schedule and a certain date.

It is believed that a party of at least 500 prospective settlers could be grouped together in this way and

brought to Oregon in a body. Definite assurances have been given by the railroads that they will co-operate in every way with the proposed plan. Homeseekers rates which were suspended during the war were put into effect again last Tuesday following a conference of railroad officials at Omaha. Wm. McMurray, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific lines, wired from Omaha on that date, informing the State Chamber that the Union Pacific would co-operate in every way possible in the proposed plan and that the homeseekers' rates had been put into effect on the Union Pacific line serving Oregon.

Taking advantage of these rates, which permit of stop-overs on any point enroute, the party of homeseekers would arrive in Oregon, the rail trip coming to an end at the most advantageous point. From that point a personally conducted tour over the entire state by automobile would begin.

The routing of the party through the state would be in the hands of a committee from the State Chamber. This committee would select the most favorable itinerary which would enable the settlers to investigate the wool and wheat growing sections, irrigated lands, fruit districts, and all the agricultural and industrial resources of the state. Great care would be used in selecting this itinerary, so that every representative district of the entire state would be covered by the party in the shortest space of time consistent with a thorough investigation.

