LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

A Daily Chronicle of those who come and go, and events of local interest.

Visit McNairs—

A. P. Muntzell from the McNair brothers home town in Missouri, who is touring through the country, is visiting for a few days with Sam McNair. He plans to make a trip to Crater Lake with the McNairs before resuming his travels.

Goes to San Francisco—

H. G. Enders Sr., left the first of the week for a business trip to San Francisco. He is expected back the latter part of the week.

Invoice Stores—

Tuesday was invoice day for the Twentieth Century grocery stores, and accordingly, Mr. Wixson, manager of the Medford store, was in Ashland, and H. J. Butterfield, manager of the local store invoiced the Medford store.

Back from Trip—

Mr. and Mrs. Gowland of the Belleview district returned to Ashland Monday after an interesting trip to points which include Philomath, Corvallis, Portland, Newport, Crescent City and way points. The trip to Portland was made by way of the Pacific highway, then to Crescent City along the coast, and back to Ashland over the Crescent City road.

Go to Portland—

Mrs. J. L. Barnthouse and son Frank left for Portland this morning. The purpose of the trip is to secure medical attention for Frank, who will undergo an operation by Dr. Coffee at the Portland Sanitarium on Saturday morning.

Passes Through—

Hon. R. A. Booth, a former member of the State Highway Commission, who took a prominent part in state affairs passed through Ashland recently on his way to Klamath county on a combined business and pleasure trip.

To Lake of Woods—

E. V. Carter, with his wife and his nephew, F. M. Carter, left yesterday in their car for Lake of the Woods for an indefinite stay. They will occupy their cabin while at the lake.

On Vacation—

H. C. Emery started yesterday on his two week's vacation. He will probably spend most of his time in the woods, and the rest in the city.

Back from Dunsmuir—

Helen Merrell, who went to Dunsmuir last Friday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, returned to Ashland yesterday. She reports a splendid time while away.

Out of Hospital—

Mrs. Carl Wills of Ashland, who was operated on two weeks ago at the Community Hospital, is now recovered, and yesterday was discharged from the institution.

Operated On—

An Indian girl, Ione George, from Smith River, underwent an operation at the Community Hospital yesterday morning. She is steadily improving, and will be out in a short time.

Visiting Here—

Miss E. Bradley of Weed, California is visiting in Ashland for a few days with Mrs. Chas. Brady, Jr. Miss Bradley will remain in Ashland over the week end, returning early next week.

Visit Here—

The Misses Ge orgiana and Effie Horne-Leachers, who are associated with the Detroit, Michigan school have been spending a few days with the Hardy family on 5th street. They are relatives of the Hardys, and are touring the west by auto.

Buys Bug—

Dale Young recently bought a Ford bug of the popular "buckboard" style, and is driving it around the city. It is understood that he and Clyde Gunter plan a trip which will take in the entire United States in the near future.

Here for Cure—

Mrs. George Wallace of Central Point is living on Grante street at present, and plans to remain indefinitely. Mr. Wallace came to Ashland's pure ozone in the hopes of effecting a cure for her asthma.

Starts Vacation—

Miss Nell Purvis, a nurse at the Community Hospital, yesterday started her month's vacation. She plans to spend most of the time in Ashland, making side trips to nearby resorts and points of scenic beauty. Miss Farmer is acting in Miss Purvis's place during her vacation.

Return from Trip—

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams of 585 E. Main street returned Tuesday from a few days trip by auto to northern California. They report a fine time, but that the roads are becoming cut up by heavy hauling, and are in only a fair condition.

Leave on Trip—

Mrs. Alice Smyth Jay, and Miss Opal Harvey leave today for San Francisco. They will visit in Los Gatos and Long Beach. Later, Mrs. Jay will go on to Washington, D. C., combining business with pleasure. Here she will be joined by friends.

Mrs. Jay is the pipe-organist at the Rialto in Medford and recently received a distinguished offer from Warsaw, N. Y. She has been hte guest of Miss Harvey and Mrs. D. P. Blue on Ashland street the last few days.

Back from Visit—

Mrs. W. De Mille and children who have been visiting for some time with relatives and friends in Klamath Falls returned yesterday. Mrs. De Mille reports a fine time on the visit.

Go to Jacksonville—

Rev. Koehler and Mr. Amor went to Jacksonville recently to conduct a meeting in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Edgar of Lakeview has been called to the church.

Working at Nat—

Charles Rush, who has been working the past week on the excavation on the Christian Science church building last night completed his job, and this morning started work at the Natatorium.

To Work at Medford—

Grover Leach, who has been working this summer at the Ashland Nat has accepted a position with the Clark company in Medford, and will work as night driver on a fruit truck the rest of the summer.

Return From Falls—

J. H. Robbins, manager of the Ashland Fruit & Produce Association, and M. C. Lininger, manager of the Ashland green houses returned today from a brief business trip to Klamath Falls. They report a successful trip.

GOLDFISH ARE PETS OF CITY DWELLERS

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 2.—Barred from keeping babies, dogs and cats in apartments city-dwelling Americans have turned to the goldfish. Upon this flamboyant minnow is being lavished all of the affection that is denied its usual objects by city restrictions.

This came to light when the Grassyforks fisheries, near this city, announced plans for raising five million goldfish next year. Heart-hungry flat-dwellers will snap up the five million as soon as the fish are large enough to leave the breeding ponds, officials of the fisheries predicted.

The goldfish is an ideal city pet, according to Dwight S. Ritter, distribution manager. Clean? Why, it lives in water. It is quiet and companionable and gives a home atmosphere to two rooms and a kitchenette than can be equalled by nothing but a rubber-plant.

The local hatchery is a virtual goldfish trust, supplying more than 60 per cent of the goldfish sold in the United States. The fish are raised in one hundred and seventy ponds covering seventy five acres. Some of the large ponds contain 250,000 fish, it is estimated.

Ten varieties of fish are raised, including the common goldfish, the Japanese fan and nymph, the American fantail, the Chinese moor and telescope, the Orunda, the Lion Head and the Calico. The common fish are not allowed to mingle with the more aristocratic varieties, but are kept in separate ponds.

Caring for the fish occupies the entire time of a number of men. The fish are fed a mixture of ground meal, middlings and oats, prepared in a special kitchen. An average of sixty-five washtubsful of this is fed to the fish every day.

PTOMAINE IS MYTH SAYS HEALTH BOARD

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug., 2.—"Ptomaine poisoning is a myth—there is no such thing." A ptomaine is a basic product of putrefaction and it is not believed that any of these basic products are harmful to man. In the popular sense a ptomaine is any harmful substance arising from putrefactive changes in foods and is used to cover untoward results that arise from eating certain foods. Bacteria are responsible for the common disturbances designated as ptomaine poisoning, and such occurrences should be correctly called food infections.

Food infection is almost always associated with the bacillus enteritidis. Sea food, fish and meat are the chief vehicles for this infection, but milk, cheese, milk products and vegetables may become infected and act as vehicles of infection. Usually from six to twelve hours after eating infected food, the onset of symptoms appear. The symptoms are those of irritation of the stomach and intestines, with nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain and diarrhea. The temperature may rise to 103. Most cases occur in the summer time, because the bacteria grow in the food and the warm temperature is conducive to rapid growth. Foods that are usually served in salads are particularly dangerous because they are often kept for several hours after being cooked, thus affording an excellent opportunity for the growth of bacteria.

Wholesome food may become infected by a person who has handled infected food and then handled wholesome food as in preparation of a salad. Rats and mice may infect food.

Acute spells of indigestion or gastro-intestinal disturbance may be due to a great number of causes. Indiscretions in diet eating when fatigued, exposure to wind and weather, chill, and catching cold are common causes. Nervous irritation in many persons is sufficient to cause vomiting and diarrhea. Organic diseases of the heart, kidneys and the onset of acute infectious diseases are often mistaken for "Ptomaine Poisoning." The very young and the aged and debilitated persons are more susceptible to infection.

Contagious diseases in the state reported for the week ending July 28, 1923:

Scarlet Fever:

La Grande, 1; Portland, 2; Clackamas county, 1; Polk county, 1; Wallowa, 7.

Diphtheria:

Portland, 4; Silverton, 2.

Typhoid:

North Bend, 1; Portland, 1.

Small Pox:

Baker, 1; Portland, 2; Hood River county, 3; Sherman county 3; Yamhill county, 1.

Newport—Multnomah Lumber & Box Co., getting out 250,000 feet logs daily.

Classified Advertising Page

NEW GOLF CHAMPION

Bobby Jones

BRITISH TOBACCO INTERESTS SCORED

KINGSTREE, S. C., Aug., 2.—Two thousand tobacco farmers who listened to an address by United States Senator E. D. Smith, of South Carolina, at a great barbecue held in celebration of the success of the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association in its first year of marketing, have begun discussion of ways and means of attaining economic independence.

The Senator hinted strongly at the domination of South Carolina tobacco markets by British financial interests, and mentioned the Imperial Tobacco company of Great Britain, as a powerful factor in setting the price for the labor of the farmers and their children.

"We fought England because we had taxation without representation; fought for it, and won, yet when you come to selling the product that the education of your children depends on, you haven't any more to say about it than a Hottentot in Africa. We sit down here like dumb, driven beasts and allow others to dictate what we sell it for. We sit down here and allow others to dictate to us what our wives and daughters are worth," declared Senator Smith.

The senator's intimation that antagonism of the Imperial Tobacco company of Great Britain to co-operative marketing is thwarting efforts of thousands of South Carolina's farmers to improve their living conditions injected a new note into the war between the exponents of modern marketing methods and the old system of auctioning off tobacco.

WOMEN TO MINGLE IN OHIO POLITICS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 2.—Ohio politics, with all the complexities, intrigues and engimas bred of years Mark Hannas, McKinleys, Forakers, Harmons, coxes and Hardings, must undergo a radical evolution to meet the exacting requirements of women of the State.

This is the ultimatus emanating from headquarters of the Ohio League of Women Voters to old party chiefs as the nation primes itself for the Presidential campaign of 1924.

With Ohio the home of both Presidential candidates of the 1920 campaign and ready to offer for renomination President Harding on the Republican side and former Governor James A. Cox in the Democratic lists and with a host of national political leaders from whom could easily loom "dark horses," the stand of the women voters is of paramount significance from a national stand point.

Like the farm bloc, the labor bloc and all the other sub-division of politics, the women of Ohio are planning to enter the arena—with the firm determination of hearing the echo of a powerful woman's bloc resound in the halls of Congress.

So far no women candidates have been mentioned for national offices, but the feminine clique is ready to take a leading role in the selection of the male party offerings.

Included in the front rank in women's affairs of Ohio are Mrs. Robert Taft, daughter-in-law of Chief Justice William Howard Taft; Mrs. Atlee Pomerene, wife of the former United States Senator; Miss Juliette Sessions, president of the Ohio League of Women voter; Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the former Secretary of War; Miss Elizabeth Hauser, secretary of the National League of Women Voters, and Miss Belle Sherwin, first vice-president of the League. Neither Mrs. Warren G. Harding nor Mrs. James A. Cox are members of the Ohio League of Women Voters.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DUNSMUIR WOMAN HELD

Funeral services were held July 31, at Dunsmuir for Mrs. Allie Hubsh, a sister of Mrs. W. C. Broington of Second street. Mrs. Bubsh had been ill in Ashland for the past five weeks, and passed away on July 28 at 9 p. m.

At her bedside were her sisters, Mrs. Lullu Wells of Oakland, her son James Hubsh of San Jose, her son in law, Erwin Bectel, and her two grand children, Robert and Dorothy Bectel of Dunsmir. One son, Lee Hubsh of Sacramento was unable to be at her side.

She was laid away beside her daughter, Hattie Bectl, who died a year ago.

Mrs. Allie Hubsh was Past Noble Grand and District Deputy of the Rebecca lodge at Dunsmuir and past Commander and Collector for the Macabee.

MISSOURI TOWNS TO LOWER DEATH RATE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 2.—Citizens who live in communities apathetic to their infant death rate should consider carefully the results of the cooperative rural health work now being carried on in Green county, Missouri. A report just received by the United States Public Health Service at Washington shows a remarkable reduction in the infant mortality rate in Springfield and Campbell township since the establishment there of a whole-time county health department.

In 1918 the death rate in these two Missouri townships was 105 per thousand. That is, out of every 1,000 babies born alive, 105 died in that year. Then Green county decided it could no longer afford to continue unmindful of its baby death rate and a health department was organized.

In the following year 1919, the infant death rate in these two townships dropped to 96 per thousand. In 1920 it went to 85, in 1921 to 76, and in 1922 the decline reached 61. In other words Springfield and Campbell townships reduced their infant mortality rate 42 per cent within the short space of four years.

This forty-two per cent reduction furnishes a striking example of what may be accomplished in infant welfare by carrying out, with economy and efficiency, a well-balanced general program of health work affecting all age-sex groups in a community with a well administered health department under the direction of a whole-time health officer.

The example of Missouri in saving its babies should give cause to every citizen of other communities not equipped with health departments or health officers giving their full time to the work. It is time for the thinking men and women who live in such communities to organize; time for them to shake off their indifference and set about earnestly to save the lives of babies born in such communities. A county health department under the direction of a full time health officer is the first objective. Missouri is showing the way.

ASHLAND BOTTLING WORKS

(Continued from Page 1)

ordered, which will permit an output of twenty-five cases an hour. This new machinery does not mix the drink in the bottle, but mixes it in a tank and then it is forced into the bottle.

Although some of the machinery will be replaced by the most modern, other machines do not need replacing. The present bottle washer is sanitary and fast, and will not be replaced, and the storage tanks for syrups have already been changed. In the place of galvanized receptacles, crockery storage tanks have been substituted, as they are more sanitary. Two filters for the syrup have also been added.

Large Market

With their reputation for producing a higher quality than competitors, the present managers do a tremendous business. At present fifty cases a day, the maximum output, is sold. A new delivery truck was purchased yesterday and will soon be put into service. There is a heavy market in Hornbrook, Hilt, and other northern California cities, as well as in auto camps, and the truck will be used in order to insure prompt deliveries.

The business is also being extended into the northern part of the county, and with the increased volume of new machinery, even more customers will be added.

Siskiyou Water Popular

One product of the company which is meeting with approval is the Siskiyou Natural Mineral water, which is bottled at the spring. It is a natural tonic, and is in great demand by tourists and people who are ill.

WILL TRY TO SAVE CALIFORNIA TIMBER

DUNSMUIR, Cal., Aug. 2.—An effort is being made to preserve the tract of timber along the state highway south of Castle Crags, from the loggers axe and the cross cut saw.

R. P. Doolan, a visitor at Castle Crags resort, four miles below here, sent a letter to the Lumbermen's Association that met at San Francisco last week, anent this tract of vigin timber, expressing the idea that the lumbermen want the public to help prevent fires, and now the people want them to help prevent destruction of stands of virgin forest along the highways.

Visitors at Castle Crags are much interested in this particular problem and have sent a communication to President Harding concerning it.

FATHER ARRESTS OWN SON AFTER ROBBERY

MEDINA. O., Aug. 2.—When George Frost learned that his own son had helped rob a local ticket office of $41 he turned him over to Sheriff Roshen. The boy and a companion later confessed.

Classified ads bring results.

YREKA PYTHIAN KNIGHTS HOLD NOVEL INITIATION

YREKA, Cal., Aug 2.—The annual trek of Yreka Lodge, Knights of Pythias, to its sacred sanctum, Pythagoras Cave fourteen miles south of this city, was made by nearly 100 members Saturday night, to witness the conferment of the nage degree upon five candidates.

The first contingent of knights left Yreka about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and according to the sentinel keeping watch on the summit of the natural cement dome over the cave., it was not until near 9 o'clock that the last came silently through the dark to the mouth of the cave.

REAL BARGAINS

Milk Bottles
Qt. bottles, 3 for ... 25c
Pint, bottles 2 for . 15c

Jelly Glasses
Per Dozen 50c

Granite Ware
Lip—Granite—Sauce
Kettles, 2 qt. size .. 15c
Stewpans, 2 qt size 15c
Granite wash basins 15c

VARIETY STORE
89 N. Main

Growers, Attention

We will run Wednesday and Caturday of this week. on beans at 2½c per lb and Black Berries 5c per lb.

Next week and until furnther notice we will run Tuesdays—Thursdays—Saturdays.

You may pick the day before and deliver that evening and up until noon on the days we can. Nothing accepted after noon on the above mentioned days.

Ashland Preserving Company

SALLY ANN SAYS:

"Bread's A Food And A Feast"

Cut out the expensive foods that overfeed and undernourish, and—.

Give Bread its rightful place on your table.

Sally Ann Bread

Is the loaf that best combines pure nourishment and deliciousness.

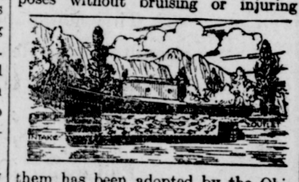
LITHIA BAKERY
"A Good Bakery"

What the World Is Doing

AS SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

Unique Fish-Propagation Boat

An unusual method of carrying live fish long distances for propagation purposes without bruising or injuring



them has been adopted by the Ohio Fish and Game Commission. Instead of tanks or barrels, a boat is used for this purpose, which has two built-in tanks running lengthwise of the vessel, for the most part below the water line. Each of the tanks is provided with an intake at the bow; below the water level, and with an outlet at the stern, above it. This arrangement assures the fish a continuously fresh supply of water.

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Fossils Prove Asia Once Part of America

Fossils unearthed by the Third Asiatic Expedition, working in Mongolia, prove that a broad land connection once existed between North America and Asia. Part of the remains has been identified as that of the "titanothere," which roamed over Utah and Montana several million years ago. Perhaps the most important find is the skull of a "baluchitherium," a giant rhinoceros and one of the largest land

By Courtesy of the American Museum of Natural History.

mammals that ever lived. This animal is estimated to have measured at least 12 feet high and about 24 feet long. The illustration shows the comparative sizes of a man, an African rhinoceros and the giant baluchitherium.

An Improvised Smokehouse

When it is necessary to smoke small quantities of meat, and no smokehouse is available, one can readily be improvised from a laundry stove, a barrel, and a support such as a sawhorse or wooden box.

One head of the barrel is removed, and a hole, 8 in. in diameter, is cut in the other head near the side, as shown. This hole is fitted over the short length of pipe projecting above the stove, the barrel being supported by the sawhorse and by a brick placed on the stove. The meat is hung by means of small wire hooks, from an iron rod placed across the top of the barrel.

The whole arrangement is placed outdoors in a place sheltered from the wind. Wood or corncobs may be used for fuel.

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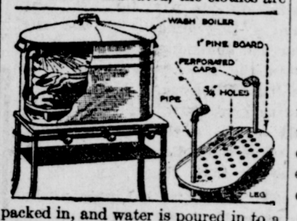
A Washer You Can Make

A simple but efficient clothes washer of the type shown in the drawing has been used successfully for a number of years for cleaning clothes that will stand boiling.

It consists of a wash boiler, fitted with a 1-in. pine board that is perforated with ¾-in. holes and mounted on wooden legs. A larger hole at each end permits the insertion of two lengths of 1-in. pipe, 14 in. long, which are fitted at the upper end with an elbow, nipple, and cap, the cap being perforated with numerous small holes. The pipe should fit snugly in the holes in the board, and the lower ends, which are open, must be only a slight distance above the bottom of the boiler. In use, the arrangement is fitted in the boiler as indicated, the clothes are



packed in, and water is poured in to a depth not quite sufficient to cover the clothes. As soon as the water boils, the steam confined beneath the clothes forces the water up through the pipes and over the clothes. The water will then seep through the clothes, and in this way there is a continuous circulation, which cleans the clothes in a short time.

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Novel Sentinel Thwarts Mail-box Thieves

The activities of mail-box thieves, who can easily take letters from the ordinary box, are rendered fruitless by the attachment of a simple hook appliance shown in the illustration. It consists of two overlapping series of wires, having their upper ends coiled to impart a spring action to each series. When placed against the letter opening on the interior of the box, the upper series, like a one-way gate, permits the letter to be inserted and to fall into the box. The lower series of wires, however, has hooked ends, and guards against any attempt to withdraw the letter through the slot.

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¶Porch boxes for flowers and plants should be wider at the bottom than at the top, to afford additional growing space for the roots.

Fire Insurance

Time enough to call a doctor after you're sick. Time enough to call a lawyer after you're in trouble;

TOO LATE to call an Insurance Agent after you're burned out.

DO IT NOW

A few dollare today may save you a thousand tonight. When you want good insurance, talk with

Billings Agency

Real Estate and Real INSURANCE

Phone 211 41 East Main St.

(Estab. 1883.)

SUMMER SALE FOR THE KIDDIES

A. B. C. Books	5c—10c—15c
Picture Books	10c—25c
Nursery Rhymes—Linen	20c—50c
Nurse Rhymes—paper	10c—25c
Drawing Books	20c—50c
Tracing Books	10c—35c
Twenty Titles—Billy Whiskers	$1.25
Beautiful "Volland" Story Books	65c—$1.25
Vacation Stories—stories of camp life and adventure for boys and girls	35c—75c

See Our Window

Books and Stationery — ELHART'S — Toilet Articles Drugs Sundries

VINING
THE THEATER BEAUTIFUL

LAST TIMES TODAY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY