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CURSING or BLESSING?-Cursed be the ma that trusteth in man, and maketh flesh his arm and whose heart departeth from the Lord.

Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord and whose hope the Lord is .- Jeremiah 17:5, 7.

ASHLAND'S FUTURE

in Ashland that local citizens are not dis- James Monroe entered the White House munity. And, as is the situation in many penniless. He died so poor that he was burother towns, a majority of local people ied at the expense of relatives. seem inclined to believe that the only man- On the other hand, most of the presiner through which Ashland can grow is to dents have been comfortably fixed, finan- in the courtyards, doorways, on secure one or more gigantic industries. It cially. George Washington, for example, roofs and streets were terrifying. is indisputable that the securing and de- had so much money and property to dis- But more pitiful were the hautveloping of some tremendous industry will pose of that his will covered twenty closely ing cries of the mothers who result in the town forging ahead at a written pages. rapid rate. But past experience teaches Van Buren was so wealthy that he did gigantic industries, but by a combination lion dollars. of many small labor employing institutions, John Adams died moderately well off, out the God of Plague. Garlands

There is an inclination to bank all on rich men when elected president. industry that gives promise of aiding the a pauper. James Madison had a good does not come to pass that the community dwindled perceptibly when he retired. An- mous rain-producing iron tablets

saturates our citizens there will be a dif- debts of his son. ferent community spirit exhibited and re- William Henry Harrison saved a good- ulous tablets failed to function. sults will be obtained with less delay and ly portion of his alary as president. His The people are amazed.

fields. One Ashland firm alone spends not moderate fortune. less than \$20,000 a year for box shooks local trade channels annually for that same are figured on the basis of an annual matic pains and kidney and blad-pliment to Mrs. Guy Stone, for-ing in Ashland and their old say nothing of an increasing market in A friend of President Coolidge is being LODI LABORER DIES every state in the Union. The writer per-referred to as the "Colonel House" of the sonally knows of a number of box manu- new administration, but it is not plain facturing plants that are marketing their whether a compliment is intended or othproducts in the fruit sections of California, erwise. yet have a handicap in distance of approximately 1,000 miles.

will be in a position to operate twelve ready learned that a plateful of lettuce months a year. It is an industry that can leaves and a can of salmon failed to rouse the Stockton Mokelumne Canal a very happy afternoon. be gradually enlarged as the demand war- enthusiasm in a famished male. rants, and there seems no doubt but that within a very few years it can be develop-

The skeptic will probably argue that Ashland is not favorably located for such Daily News Letter; = an institution, owing to its not being located in a lumbering center. If such an opinion exists it can easily be corrected or by calling attention to the fact that some ering heat and drought, dread of the most successful and best paying fore-runners of famine and cholbox making plants in the Northwest are era, have settled over, certain seclocated at points where they are compelled to ship lumber a distance ranging from to the gods for rain. 25 to 75 miles.

Rumor, unconfirmed, has it that a box in an interior city where there factory is to be located here. If there is was no rain for weeks and where any foundation to the report it is meet that cholera claimed many victims, I the proper organizations get in touch with hundreds were worshipping at the the proposition and offer assistance, if shrine of the god of wind and any be required. If there is no foundation rain, for the rumor, it is just as important that steps be inaugurated with a view of securing such a plant.

Let's go after the smaller industries. It stands. They swarmed over the requires only a few of the smaller plants hungry dogs, for once too lifeto equal the benefits derived from a single less to bark at a foreigner. They Crater Lake and they will also gigantic industry.

THE FORTUNES OF PRESIDENTS

The statement that Calvin Coolidge is ing night and day. the poorest man who ever entered the White House is contradicted by the known the stagnant canal. Priests, in facts in the lives of some of his predeces- brown robes, were selling paper sors. The new president is a man of very charms to the crowds of listless moderate means, but there have been other men and women. The priests presidents who were equally lacking in declared that the charms would protect them from the merciless worldly goods, and several who were poor- hand of the Plague God. er off than he.

Lincoln was a poor man when he was elected president, and had he lived to serve out his term he would perhaps have retired worth only a few hundred dollars more walls burning incense, red canthan when he entered. Both he and Mrs. dles, and silver paper spirit mon-Lincoln gave away a great deal of money ey before many of them. to people in distress.

Another poor man elected to the presidency was McKinley. He was not only poor, but was in debt. By frugal manage- scholars, bronzed-backed coolies ment and the assistance of friends he was accumulating money when the assassin's Like all other towns, a day does not pass bullet ended his life.

cussing the future of the town and com- a very poor man, and he retired almost

that comparatively few towns are favored not trouble himself to draw his salary unwith the larger and more powerful fac-til the expiration of his four years, when tories and institutions. It also shows us he signed for an even \$100,000. When he that most towns are built not by the few died he left a fortune of nearly half a mil-

any one of which it is possible to secure for His son, John Quincy Adams, died a rich man. Polk, Filmore and Pierce were all

one of two propositions, and if either fails, Thomas Jefferson, according to history, would be lighted in the evening. give up hope eternally. The situation is due always put on a large amount of style and festooned the temple grounds. of her son, Mr. J. G. Clary for to our people placing their hopes on one was rated as a very rich man, but in old or two factors that indicate growth and age he was reduced to hardpan and died added prosperity for the town. It is per- so poor that if congress had not purchased feetly right to take hope in any proposed his library at \$20,000 he would have been town, but it is wrong to go about imbued bank account and considerable real estate with the idea that if such and such a thing when he became president, and it had not situation, the priests brought fadrew Jackson was another, who was com- from a northern temple and se-A single industry employing a given fortably well fixed when he was chosen. cured immediate and, in the eyes number of men is worth no more to a com- Buchanan was as wealthy, too, as was also munity than a dozen smaller industries em- Andrew Johnson, but the latter was imploying a like number. Once that truth poverished before death by assuming the vest in offerings.

grandson, Benjamin Harrison, was like-Ashland is favorably situated and is in wise economical and died worth \$250,000. a position to attract many new enterprises John Tyler added to his wealth by marry- ped in Tientsin over night to atif we will go after them along intelligent ing a rich woman. Cleveland was a poor tend lines. New industries and enterprises can man when he entered the White House, but The rain which should have come not be secured by simply waiting for them was quite wealthy at the conclusion of his to Tsangshow fell on that particto drop in. They can be won only through second term. Grant managed to accumulate a doubt the rain which was intendwell directed efforts of the commercial and late considerable money while in the presi- ed for Tsangchow. business organizations of the town. The dency, but lost his fortune in the Grant & program will no doubt require the expendi- Ward failure. Hayes was always frugal ture of some money, but only a small and added to his fortune, while Garfield allurements of the gay city is amount comparatively speaking, and the was only moderately well off. Roosevelt sum expended in attracting new capital had a substantial competence. Taft was and new blood will pay dividends a hun-comfortably well off, while Wilson has royalties from his books and his second In this connection, the Tidings desires wife is a woman of wealth. Harding, acto call attention to the value of a box manu- cording to report, was worth between \$600,facturing plant. It is an industry for which 000 and \$800,000. Arthur was the most there is a demand locally and in foreign extravagant of presidents and left only a

and wooden containers. That sum repre- Reports that our coal supply will last sents only a part of the money that leaves only 6,033 years fail to say whether the

According to statistics, about two-fifths A box shook factory located in Ashland of the recent crop of June brides have al-

A man of great foresight is one who has ed to a point where the payroll will total already realized that the first football to have almost recovered from cottage at Lake of the Woods, must return for the young peo-

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25 .- Smothtions of China, causing thousands of suffering people to pray

Recently while visiting friends

In the narrow mat-roofed streets the stench was terrible. Flies, millions of them, crawled lazily over the fruit in the open worried the half-naked, half-dead beggars in the shade of the City

The coffin-makers were work-

At last we reached the yellow-

Wrinkled, bent old women were hobbling on their "Golden Lilies" among the gilded and

Young wives, with drawn faces; soldiers, in tattered uniforms; pompous merchants, amahs, carrying fretful babies, pale-faced were all waiting their turn to "kow tow" before the gilded wind god. They were imploring him to drive the Plague God out of the

At night the wails of the mourners, the beats of the priets drums, the groans from the thouswere imploring the spirits of their dying children to return.

A few days later the wind and rain came. was great rejoicing

hroughout the city, and I rode again to the temple. The Wind and gayly-colored lanterns, which ville, California. Before the Wind God the grateful some weeks. The Clarys anticiliving were humbly offering their pate a most delightful vacation.

In Tsangchow, Chihli Province, the long drought is causing great anxiety. Two years ago, when

The priests reaped a rich har-

Suspicious has now fallen or the priest who went after the tablets. On his return trip he stop-

The priest who yielded to the

SUFFERED WITH BACK, RECOVERED

"I had a long spell of Typhoid Fever which played havoc with my kidneys and I suffered a good deal with my back, lower abdo- these ladies were guests of the men and bladder. I went on in club this condition until I used Foley Kidney Pills I have never been bothered with my kidneys since," writes Mrs. W. T. Clary, White Sold everywhere.

LODI, Cal., Aug. 25.—Marshal ing her once more. F. Christensen received word that The time was spent most de-G. Murkis, Greek laborer, who be- lightfully in reminiscent visit incumbent to return to their Alcame insane after an automobile while dainty needle-work occupied abama home. accident here, died in a hospital busy fingers. in Stockton today.

Murkis who was employed by gracious hostesses completed Company, sustained injuries when a trailer in which he was riding Return to Lakebehind a truck overturned in Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carter who their son William a world of turning a corner. He was believed are spending the summer at their good, but they realize that they the effects of the accident.

SOCIETY

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week, and have just returned to

remain for probably three weeks

longer before they come back to

It will be matter of great re

gret for the friends of Mrs. Percy

Morse of Eugene, to learn that

she was stricken with apoplexy

and passed away very recently

Mrs. Morse was a sister of Mrs.

but who is very well known in

The sympathy of many friends

is extended the family in their

Wednesday evening Mr. and

Mrs. R. C. Jorgensen opened their

recently purchased home on the

The rooms were made very

lovely with "Golden Glow" and

were filled with happy guests who

spent the evening most pleasant-

ly in conversation interspersed

Most delicious refreshments

served at a late hour, brought to

The guetas were Mrs. Bates of

Medford, a daughter; Mesdames

Mary Leach, George Robinson, F.

ter, Will Moore, Sam Rhodes and

lace and Mr. Clark of Medford.

Entertain for Mrs. Eubanks-

The invited guests were: the

banks, Mr. and Mrs. George Eu

banks, Mrs. Ann Russell, Miss

Connell, Mrs. Mary Dunn, Mrs.

ie Gillette, and Miss Ethel Hazen

On Wednesday, a picnic for

A dinner of the most delicious

Other than the honored guest,

Mrs. Eubanks, Mrs. Ann Russell,

Mrs. Mary Dunn, Mrs. Elizabeth

Van Sant, Mrs. G. F. Connell, Mrs.

George Eubanks, Mrs. O. Winter

and Miss Nellie Russell, were

present to enjoy the happily

planned and happy affair, with

Mrs. Clarence Eubanks is a

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kerns

of Portland. Her husband, a

lawyer in New York City, is a

grandson of Mrs. Russell and a

His father used to be in busi

ness here in partnership with Mr.

Mrs. Eubanks left for Calfiorn-

visit on her way home to New

Miss Winifred Watson has this

week the pleasure of entertain-

ing her cousin, Mrs. L. C. McCoy

Mrs. McCoy will spend a num-

Mrs. W. M. Denton of Laurel

street, who, with her children,

have been spending three months

at Oceano, and Monterey, Cali-

Mrs. Denton enjoyed her sum-

Mr. Denton is in South Dako-

ta-business interests have called

to return to Ashland until later

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Porter were

It is a matter of great regret

Ashland feels that they belong

here for they have entered so

whole-heartedly into Ashland's

social life and interests that they

Their sojourn here has done

will be greatly missed.

to their friends in Ashland, that

Entertained at Dinner-

mer very much, but is glad to be

fornia, returned Saturday.

ia Wednesday, where she

Guest from Vancouver-

nephew of Mr. George Eubanks.

and satisfying order was planned

in which venison had found a

place in the menu.

Mrs. Eubanks.

G. F. McConnell.

Mrs. Eubanks in Lithia Park was

a close this most delightful af-

with many musical numbers.

Boulevard to their friends in a

delightful house-warming.

town for the winter.

after a short illness.

Ashland.

great sorrow.

House Warming-

Mrs. Morse Passes Away-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wolf have as a house guest, Mrs. Charles Ristau, of Kaukauna, Wisconsin,

a sister of Mrs. Wolf.

Mrs. Ristau will make an extended visit here in Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf met Mrs. Ristau at Yellowstone Park,

which they all enjoyed together, and Mrs. Ristau came to Ashland with them Mrs. Ristau is making a trip that will cover months. She came | Catherine Carter, also of Eugene,

from her home in Wisconsin over the northern route, spending some time with relatives in Tacoma. During her stay in Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf plan a trip to visit the Caves.

Mrs. Ristau is delighted with Ashland and her host and hostess plan that she will carry with her pleasant pictures of the lovely surroundings of Ashland as well as that of the Lake and the Caves. When her visit ends she will make the trip in leisurely fashion via California to her home,

Guest at the Detrick's-Mr. and Mrs. Detrick are en-

joying a visit from Mrs. Detrick's sister, Mrs. Jiggar and her son, Randall, from Vancouver, Wash- fair.

Mrs. Jiggar has been here for some little time.

A few days ago, a brother, Mr. L. Putnam, R. W. Dix, J. G. Co-Barstow, a post office employee zort, Jennie Schwahn, A. V. at Eugene, arrived for a short Hood, Wm. Nelson and Betty, W visit, making quite a family re- R. Clapp, R. W. Clapp, Swan Por-

Go to Lake of the Woods-

About a week ago, Mr. and Mrs. Schwein, with their daugnters, Ramona, Rosalind and Wanda, went out to Lake of the

After seeing them comfortably settled in the Chattin cottage, Mrs. Schwein returned to Ash- Ashland this week, land. Mr. Schwein and the girls will guest of honor, Mrs. Clarence Eu-

remain till the opening of school Nellie Russell, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Sunday, Mr. Detrick will take Miss Helen out to stay with them Elizabeth Van Sant, Miss Marjorduring the remainder of the va-

The girls anticipate the loveliest time thinkable. They expect adventures aplenty, and will have much to relate when they return from their holiday.

Go to California-

Mrs. Rebecca Clary and her two daughters, May and Mabel sweet-smelling white jade left Wednesday of this week for flowers hung around his fat gold an extended visit at the home of neck. Incense burned at his feet, her son and his wife at Marys-

Entertain Mothers-

It has been the charming habit of a group of friends, a club made up of business girls, that each year they entertain their mothers in some pleasant fashion.

This year it took he form of picnic in Lithia Park, at six o'clock Friday evening. They arranged a delightful sup-

per, all the toothsome dainties as well as those of more substantial nature were there. It was a real little banquet and

those in whose honor it was given enjoyed it thoroughly not to mention the girls whose busy fingers had prepared it. Plans had been made for the

of Vancouver, Washington at her home on Strawberry Lane. entertainment of the guests and the evening was spent most hap ber of days in Ashland before repily, until shadows caused goodturning to her home. nights to be spoken. Returns from the South-

The members of the club are: the Misses Ruth Osmun, Gladys Applegate, Aileen Walker, Leta Walker, Calla Biegel, Alice Walker, Georgia Coffee, Pearl Wilshire Elsie Alexander, Helene and Gertrude Biede, Hazel Emory and Mrs. Emma Murphy.

Mrs. Anna Williams, Mrs. Mosier, and Miss Emory were guests of Miss Coffee, Miss Osmun and Miss Emory in the order named. him there, and he may not be able Each of the other membes of the club brought her mother;

An informal afternoon was giv- home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Day en by Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Mrs. on Baum street, Friday of this merly Miss Jessie Grant, who was friends are having pleasant gatha teacher in the schools and who erings for them during their stay is now visiting the city.

The guest list comprised old AS RESULT OF CRASH friends of Miss Grant, who were Return to Alabamaglad for the opportunity of meet-Mr. and Mrs. Picken feel it is

Charming refreshments, served

came in home Wednesday of this ple to enter the schools they

William will matriculate at Aubarn Agricultural college, and for girls at Bristol, Va.

home there for a number of her chums are entering at the same time and a member of the fac- ple, ulty is a relative.

We are all hoping that when school days are over for the young folks or at vacation time, Ashland may again claim them.

Visiting at Provost's-

Miss Mae Horgan of Oakland, California, who is a house guest Lucy will enter Suilen's college at the P. S. Provost home, is revising her pre-conceived notions Miss Picken will feel quite at of Southern Oregon, and has quite fallen in love with its beauty and with the spirit of its peo-

Her stay is being made memorable by all sorts of happy happenings and delightful trips. The Crater and Diamond Lake

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