

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

(Established in 1876)

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.

Editor: George Madden Green; Business Manager: [Name]

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER; Entered at the Ashland, Oregon Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter

Subscription Rates, Delivered in City. One Month \$1.50, Three Months \$4.50, Six Months \$8.00, One Year \$15.00.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES. Single insertion, per inch \$1.00; Weekly insertion \$2.00.

WHAT CONSTITUTES ADVERTISING. All future orders, where an admission charge is made for a position taken in advertising.

DONATIONS. No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advertising or job printing—our contributions will be in cash.

AMERICANS ARE POOR GAMBLERS

The amount of the wealth which is every year mistakenly invested by the people of this country in speculative, or worse than speculative, securities, reaches an alarming total.

The investor class in the United States has grown by leaps and bounds since the World War. It is known approximately twenty million people invested in the war bonds and a very large percentage of these were people who, prior to that time, had never invested money in anything and had never seen a bond or a stock.

In human society it is impossible to expect development or progress without the venturesome or speculative nature of human beings asserting itself. The typical American is venturesome and always ready to take chances, that is why America has been a fruitful field for the promoter of visionary schemes.

GETTING THE GOOD OUT OF MUSIC

Of two evils choose neither has been the answer of music lovers throughout the world to the contest between popular music and classical composition.

They like music because they like it. Also they find it that they like music that has certain preconceived methods, rather than music that, like Topsy, "just grows."

So, they have been getting both. The new music has for generations been forcing itself into premanent recognition. But the new, before it is recognized, it goes through transformations. It is not the old, but it is a very much matured "new."

Incidentally, a glance over the programs of public music announced for San Francisco show interesting schedules. Neither the Municipal band nor the Golden Gate band had a piece of "jazz" on its formal card. There are such things as Saint Saens and Bellini, Verdi and Puccini, who in their day were modernists in music.

HEARST TELLS IT

An agile thinking man can get all sorts of satisfaction out of a result, if he can find, amid the complications that led up to it, one point that agrees with his own ideas. So William Randolph Hearst finds satisfaction in the success of Coolidge, because it involved the defeat of John Davis.

And why was the defeat of Davis satisfactory? Because Davis was a supporter of the League of Nations, it is alleged, and because Hearst is an opponent.

No wonder the League of Nations is weak, if it gets no stronger support in the United States than that given by John W. Davis. Poor league! But whatever it did, it was an excuse for Hearst.

So he finds that it was not Divine Providence that decided the election, even though Calvin Coolidge thus gives the credit.

It was the league that defeated Davis. Otherwise, we presume, he would have gotten the eighteen million votes, instead of La Follette.

ONTARIO IS DRY

Ontario voted strongly "dry" after the most confident claims of the "wets" that the province was tired of temperance. Aside from this reversal of prophecy, the election was notable for the sharp difference in attitude between city and country; the cities for the most part heavily "wet" while the country districts were consistently "dry."

United States readers of Canadian prohibition plebiscites are sometimes misled in their judgment. In Canadian elections which have "gone wet" the significance

is not what the American would naturally understand by such a statement in no case has the saloon been voted back into existence. In every case the saloon has been voted a continued oblivion. Most Canadian elections have turned on the question of the method by which liquors shall be handled by the government and the degree of accessibility allowed to citizens who purchase by the package.

Ever notice how passengers riding as guests get the worst in an auto wreck?

Of course an expert accountant cannot be secured to serve at \$3 per day on an election board. Still, yet and however, a chairman with "ginger" can do it.

It has always seemed to us that the most serious deficiency in the training of a weather man is that he neither knows how to turn it on nor when to turn it off.

Pioneering in Southern Oregon by G. B. Watson

(Continued from November 11) CHAPTER SIX

Before dealing directly with the incidents it will be our business presently to record, it will be well to learn something about the various tribes involved, and the sections of country occupied by them. It will be observed that we can pay little attention to the line separating California and Oregon, for this line had no significance to the Indians, and that on both sides certain relations were recognized between these neighboring tribes.

The principal tribes with which we will have to deal were known as the Rogue Rivers, Klamaths and Modocs, Shastas and Umpquas. Among the first four are found strong race affinities, and they speak dialects of the same language. Their localities adjoined, their intercommunication was frequent, and in time of war they often fought side by side.

The Rogue River valley was occupied prior to the advent of the whites, by the powerful and important tribe known by the name of Rogue Rivers. Branches of the tribe, more or less corrupted by intermixture with the neighboring Umpquas and others, lived on the Illinois, Applegate, Big Butte and other tributary streams, always paying to the head chief of the tribe the allegiance customary to the aboriginal head-ship.

"The Klamaths formerly were tall, well made and muscular, with complexions varying from black to light brown, according to their proximity to large bodies of water. Their faces were large, oval and heavily mounded, with slightly prominent cheek bones; nose well set and eyes keen and bright. The women were short and sometimes quite handsome, even in a caucasian sense."

Shanghai residents can hear the firing if the wind is in the right direction and the rain has been shut off. The Chinese are duty bound to keep their fingers off their triggers when it is raining.

Shanghai residents can hear the firing if the wind is in the right direction and the rain has been shut off. The Chinese are duty bound to keep their fingers off their triggers when it is raining.

The men of the tribes were usually practical hunters. A portion of their food during a great part of the year was the wild game of the forest, and this they approached and caught with considerable adroitness. The elk, too large and powerful to be taken by bows and arrows, was sometimes snared; and the same fate befell the deer and antelope. The bear was beyond the power of the natives until they became possessed of the white man's guns, when they became good bear hunters; particularly black bear. The grizzly and the cinnamon bear were generally given a wide berth by the Indian.

ers. A portion of their food during a great part of the year was the wild game of the forest, and this they approached and caught with considerable adroitness. The elk, too large and powerful to be taken by bows and arrows, was sometimes snared; and the same fate befell the deer and antelope. The bear was beyond the power of the natives until they became possessed of the white man's guns, when they became good bear hunters; particularly black bear. The grizzly and the cinnamon bear were generally given a wide berth by the Indian.

About the lakes and along the streams where salmon made their annual appearance, the Indians found their most profitable and congenial sport. This was particularly true among the Umpqua, Rogue and Klamath rivers where the salmon and steelheads entered on their annual run to their spawning grounds. At such season their fishing was a regular revel. The writer has seen hundreds of Modocs and Klamath camped along the banks of Lost River catching and smoke-drying the tons and tons of mullit with which that river swarmed. Many of these fish were two feet long and wonderfully fine and palatable. They are of the species of sucker and the banks of the river being of sediment, chiefly clay these fish burrow into the bank sometimes until they are completely hidden. Looking over the squarely washed bank into the perfectly clear water you may sometimes see the tail of a big fish protruding from the hole he is burrowing. The Indians were always watching for such a chance. On such occasions you would see the Indian go over the bank head first, and in the next moment you'd see a huge mullit hurtling through the air and landing safely on the bank. Then the squaw would come running and laughing and soon had the game properly prepared and hung on the poles rigged for it. They had several methods for faking salmon and other large fish. Sometimes they would build a dam of twigs, grass and brush so contrived in rapids as to intercept the salmon in their annual run to the spawning grounds. They contrived pockets into which the fish would work their way in order to continue their journey, where they were speared in large numbers. On Rogue river and the other salmon streams the fish were speared by torch light, in the manner common on the Columbia and other large streams. Bancroft says: "When preserved for winter use, the fish were split open on the back, the bones taken out, and then dried for winter use, or smoked. Both meat and fish when eaten fresh, are either broiled on hot stones, or boiled in water tight baskets into which hot stones are dropped to make the water boil. Bread is made of acorns ground to flour in a stone mortar with a heavy stone pestle, and baked in ashes." The writer has seen them grinding up various seeds and dried crickets and grasshoppers, making a batter of about the consistence of that for flapjacks. This they says is hi-u-skookum muck-a-muck. I have had them laugh at me when I declined to eat their cakes. They had flat stones on which when hot they placed this batter and placed another flat, hot, specially prepared stone above the batter. It looked good but I was not hungry. (To be Continued)

CHINA'S CIVIL WAR IS OPERA BOUFFET

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 11. — It seems a travesty upon human nature to speak of war and laughter in the same breath, but passengers who have arrived here from Shanghai during the past few days have exhibited a deep sense of humor when describing the war which has been progressing on the doorstep of the "Paris of the Orient" for some time.

H. G. Elliott, of London, England, relates that many citizens of Shanghai walk out to the battlefields in the afternoon and return to their clubs at night to tell of their experiences. He says that the Chinese soldiers still shoot from the hip and have no seeming intention of trying to kill anyone.

Shanghai residents can hear the firing if the wind is in the right direction and the rain has been shut off. The Chinese are duty bound to keep their fingers off their triggers when it is raining.

The CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY Preferred Stock yields 7.14% ask any member of our organization

Frazier & Son A special on flour for a few days Good Soft Wheat Flour, 49 lb. bag \$1.95 and \$2.00

FARM LABOR BACK TO NORMAL SUPPLY CHICAGO, Nov. 11. — The shortage in the supply of farm labor that has existed since early Spring has been checked, and the ratio of the supply to the demand averages 99.7 per cent, or practically normal, according to a Chicago Agricultural Foundation report, based on figures prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

CHEST COLDS Apply over throat and chest — cover with hot flannel cloth. VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Flavor You'll find a better, creamier flavor in Fontana's Macaroni, Spaghetti and Egg Noodles. No unpleasant starchiness—our exclusive process removes it. Easily digested, too a package, and each package is a meal in itself.

BIRTH AND DEATH CALLED ILLUSIONS EDINBURGH, Scotland, Nov. 11. — Birth, life and death are all illusions, according to the teachings of a peculiar Scottish religious sect known as the "Society for Spreading the Knowledge of True Prayer."

SUPERIOR Bread DESERVES ITS NAME The Franklin Bakery Phone 199 We have a good job printing department.

PEIL'S CORNER Now is the time to buy spray pumps, plows and harrows, drills and all kinds of farm implements. Fencing in every style. Harness, collars, snaps, and pads. New and used Sewing Machines. Auto Robes, etc.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS FOR NEXT WEEK ONLY Rebuilt Underwood \$55.00 Rebuilt Remington 50.00 Almost New Remington 60.00 Corona Portable 35.00 Oliver 25.00 WE RENT TYPEWRITERS Toilet Goods—Drug Sundries ELHART'S Books and Stationery

A Few Minutes Work WITH A Beevac Vacuum Cleaner and the rugs and carpets are clean. Do not continue the old back-breaking carpet cleaning methods when such a small investment in a Beevac will make a carpet cleaning a pleasure. \$5.00 Down and weekly payments Swenson-Peebler Furniture Company Bring in your window sash—we do the glazing free