

Ashland Weekly Tidings

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taken.

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Postoffice as second class mail
matter.

MR. AND MRS. CLAIRE BEEBE RETURN FROM TRIP TO AFRICA

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Beebe arrived
in Ashland last night after a three-
years' absence, spent mostly in the
wilds of Africa, and will be the guests
of Mr. Beebe's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. B. Beebe.

Mr. Beebe was sent to that far-off
country to prospect for oil for an
American company. Previous to leav-
ing, he married Miss Elizabeth Ab-
bott, a former Ashland high school
graduate, in August, 1917, and took
her on a 16,000 mile honeymoon to
Angola, Portuguese Africa. From
New York they sailed to Spain and
Portugal, successfully dodging the
submarines in going to the former
country and from the latter country
to the Madeira islands, and they also
had narrow escapes in passing west
of the Canary Islands on their way
to the Pacific coast.

For nearly three years they made
their headquarters in Loanda on the
southwestern coast of the continent
in the province of Angola. Mrs. Bee-
be accompanied her husband on all
his trips into the wilds with 100 na-
tive carriers.

Mr. Beebe has many thrilling sto-
ries to tell of his adventures with the
natives of Africa. The latter thought
he had come to steal their oil, and at
one time he had a real battle with
them, during which four of Mr. Bee-
be's men were killed and his party
killed four of their opponents before
they had things straightened out.
Mrs. Beebe also joined her husband
in many of his hunting trips, which
was a new experience for her.

She accompanied her husband and
one of the native kings of the land
in a lion hunt, which occupied two
nights. They passed the two nights
in a tree, but failed to get even one
lion, although they heard them roar-
ing all about.

"The native king was only too glad
to go with us," said Mr. Beebe. "You
see the lions had been preying upon
his cattle. One night they killed to
him. We told him we would help
him get rid of the lions so he was
glad to go with us. He was a friend-
ly sort anyway."

"We tied a live cow to a stake
near the foot of our tree, but even
that didn't bring the lions. The king
got drunk on palm wine and nearly
fell from our perch."

Mr. Beebe established a record as
a hunter by killing 69 buffaloes with-
out being killed himself. He also
killed 47 hippopotamuses, some ele-
phants and 18 varieties of antelope.
In addition to many other kinds of
big game.

Armies of ant in huge wel-cap-
tained lines proved one of the great-
est worries to Mrs. Beebe. Twice dur-
ing the night she and her husband
had to flee from their beds into the
open.



Health

Comes to you and the children if
you have Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi-
cal Discovery in the house. For
"little-ones" and "grown-
ups" this old fashioned vegetable
tonic and blood-maker is still
used by the million bottles every
year. It was first used by every-
body 50 years ago and is still safe
and sane because it contains no
alcohol or narcotic. It is made
up of blood root, Oregon Grape
root, Queen's root, Stone root,
Cherry Bark, without alcohol.
Make your blood reider and
your health better by going to
your nearest drugist and obtain-
ing Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi-
cal Discovery in tablet or liquid form.

WALLA WALLA, WASH.—When I
had the measles I went out a little
too soon and took cold on my lungs.
I had sharp pains. I took some
medicine that I got from the drug
store but nothing did me much good
until I took a bottle of Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery. It did me
great good. The "Discovery" has
done my mother and father lots of
good, too, for neuritis.—Miss
Florence Boon, Linden St., Room
3, Box 6.

forest to get out of their way.
The territory which Mr. Beebe cov-
ered in Angola was 600 miles long
and 150 miles wide, a strip with
Loanda as the center.
They left Angola in September,
1920, and journeyed around the Cape
of Good Hope up the east coast, stop-
ping at Cape Town, Mozambique, Zan-
zaribar and Egypt. They went through
the Red sea, the Suez canal and
across the Mediterranean to Italy.
After a visit in Marseilles, France,
they went to Paris, and then to Brus-
sels by airplane. After visiting Lon-
don and Liverpool they returned to
New York.

NEW HOUSE OF LORDS

ESTABLISHED IN INDIA

DELHI, India, Feb. 15.—With splen-
did Oriental pageantry the Duke of
Connaught today officially opened
the new Chamber of Princes—a sort
of Royal Senate or House of Lords—
one of the bodies forming India's new
parliament. The Chamber will have
practically no executive functions, but
be more of an advisory body, com-
posed of ruling princes, and is de-
signed to prevent any jealousy or fric-
tion among the autocratic native po-
tentates over the introduction of
democratic methods of government
through an elected parliament. The
Council of State and Legislative As-
sembly will be opened tomorrow, and
will exercise a limited form of Home
Rule; the British Viceroy retaining
supreme executive and veto powers.

From an early hour the streets
were filled with representatives of
hundreds of races and creeds, troops,
princes and their personal retinues
marching or riding to take up their
positions for the great ceremony. El-
ephants, fiery Arab chargers, sleek
mules and coolie-borne palanquins
jostled one with another, while
tradesmen, mendicants, street-haw-
kers, sedate priests, wild-looking
"fakirs" (religious fanatics), fierce
hillmen, natty little Chukras, tall dig-
nified Sikhs and a hundred others of
every rank in life mingled in such a
changing mass of color as only the
East can produce.

Guns boomed continuously, an-
nouncing the departure from their
quarters of the maharajahs, rajahs,
princes, sultans, etc., summoned by
the "Kaiser-i-Hind" (King-Emperor)
to form the Chamber of Princes, and
these potentates vied with one an-
other in the magnificence of their at-
tire. A few who hold honorary rank
in the British Army wore ordinary
colonels or generals uniforms, but they
wore their sovereign's robes as well.
The majority, however, preferred full
dress native costume, with turbans,
tunics, belts, weapons and robes blaz-
ing with diamonds, emeralds, pearls
and other precious stones, the total
value of which must have been fabu-
lous.

A royal salute fired from the forts
and a fanfare of trumpets announced
the arrival of the Duke of Connaught,
surrounded by a brilliant staff, the
assembled princes rising and bowing
according to their native customs.
Heralds read the King-Emperor's
proclamation in English and Urdu,
and the Duke formally declared the
Chamber constituted.

The proceedings closed with more
fanfares and salutes, and there was
a state procession back to the Pal-
ace. Tonight the Viceroy will give a
state banquet.

BREEDERS OF POULTRY MEET IN ASHLAND

An enthusiastic gathering of pou-
ltry breeders was held at the Cham-
ber of Commerce rooms yesterday
afternoon, about twenty-five being
in attendance.

Ernest F. Webb of Central Point,
president of the association, and Bliss
Heinie of Medford, represented the
"down the valley" contingent.

Everett O. Smith of Ashland gave
a brief talk on his plans, stating that
the first hatch of the season would
come off this week. C. E. Morton of
Ashland, also told of his plans of
combining orchard and poultry rais-
ing. A committee consisting of C.
E. Morton, Everett O. Smith and
Mrs. M. F. Snyder was appointed to
arrange a program for a larger gather-
ing to be held on Saturday, Febru-
ary 19, an invitation being extended
to the O. A. C. to send a speaker for
that date.

Another committee consisting of
H. B. Carter, G. M. Frost and C. E.
Sams was appointed to secure mem-
bers for the organization.
Ernest F. Webb of Central Point,
Leonard Chapin Brown, and Bliss
Heinie were appointed to canvass for
membership outside Ashland. At the
next meeting a report will be given
of the show held on December 2, 3,
and 4, and the date set for the next
show.

DEBATE TRY-OUT HELD WEDNESDAY

Wednesday afternoon, at the High
school, five minute speeches were
given in the assembly for the purpose
of selecting an affirmative debating
team. Dorothy Hoag and Archer
Hoyt were chosen to represent the
school in debating. The other con-
testant, Webster Wertz, will now act
as a substitute.

The question for debate between
the high schools is the owning and
leasing of land by Orientals. A try-
out for the negative had been held
previously. The members of the nega-
tive team are Pauline Plummer and
Herbert Dorn. A debate will be
held with Medford some time this
month.

REDMOND—Work on irrigating
1600 acres to start in spring.

Will Reindeer Steak Lower Living Costs Is Newest Problem

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Market-
ing reindeer meat in the United States
is one of the newest problems that
has been put up to the Bureau of
Markets, United States department
of agriculture, for solution. Alaska
has approximately 200,000 reindeer,
a number that leaves a considerable
surplus over what is needed for home
consumption. Specialists estimate
that Alaska is ready to market about
5000 carcasses at present. The fact
that the herds have increased from
10,000 head in 1905 to 200,000 in
1920 indicates how soon the market-
ing of reindeer meat will be a real
problem.

During the last few years exports
of this meat have increased rapidly.
In 1914 only 75 carcasses were ship-
ped out of Alaska; in 1920 1600
dressed carcasses were shipped into
the United States. It is thought that
within the next 15 years there may
be between four and five million rein-

American Publisher Forecasts War for White Supremacy

By WEBB MILLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
LONDON.—(By Mail)—A vast war
between the Yellow and Black races
for supremacy of the world—that is
the possibility seen by S. S. McClure,
American publisher, after a long
trip through the Orient.

In a long article in the "Times,"
McClure gives his reasons for be-
lieving such a war is inevitable. His
main point is that Japan, China and
the Mongolian races are animated by
the most powerful and elemental of
human reasons in the necessity of
expansion. He foresees that the Mo-
hammedan world and the black race
of Africa would be impelled to join
the yellow races, because they have
been under the subjugation of the
white races.

The article urges the vital neces-
sity of an understanding between
Britain and the United States, the
two most powerful representatives
of the white race, to defend the in-
terests of the Caucasian races against
the "Yellow Peril." McClure says:
"The policies of Japan are de-
termined by the most fundamental
force in nature—that is, the strug-
gle to make a living. No nation in
the world needs more as much as
Japan and for the Japanese there is
no part of the world so desirable as
North America. We find the same
condition in China. The struggle for
land has caused innumerable wars
in Europe for hundreds of years. The
coming struggle for land will be on
the scale of continents and hemis-
pheres. There is another struggle
looming in the future which will in-
clude also the people of Africa
against the dominance of the white
race."

"It can be seen that the white
race has secured an undue proportion
of the choicest portions of the globe;
that the white race has, frequently
with cruelty and injustice, ruled over
the colored peoples—that these peo-
ples are bound to fight against the
dominance of the whites; and that
just as Japan has mastered all the
machinery of war, so may many of
the other peoples of Africa and Asia."

McClure writes that if the rulers
of Russia should follow their pres-
ent policy of working with the peoples
of Asia, the world is facing a con-
flict that will be much more terrible
than the last war.

The "Times," in an editorial scouts
the possibilities predicted by Mc-
Clure, but says "it is not without its
elements of truth, but to most Brit-
ishers it will seem strangely exagger-
ated and quite needlessly alarmist."

However, the "Globe" is more in-
clined to listen to McClure's warn-
ings. It says, "We are not all dispo-
sed to set aside as chimerical the
very grave warning given by Mr. Mc-
Clure. All war is at the bottom caus-
ed by pressure of population and in
the East and even in Africa, that
pressure is becoming heavier and
heavier every day."

"The same pressure of population
that drove Attila and Tamerlane and
Chingiz Kahn westward is most
keenly felt today," the Globe says.
"China feels herself a giant in a
cage and the sixty millions of Ja-
panese, snatching the barest living
from an inhospitable soil, turn their
eyes with longing to the rich and as
yet unexplored lands across the Pa-
cific. We, the British and Ameri-
cans, no longer possess any super-
iority in weapons. The crisis may
come much more quickly than we
imagine. At no period in the world's
history have events moved so rapidly
as they have done in this."

American Legion Hold Reunion Eugene July

EUGENE, Feb. 15.—Lane county
post, American legion, has set Fri-
day and Saturday, July 1 and 2, as
dates for the state convention of the
legion to be held this year in this
city. Detailed arrangements for the
convention have been left to the local
post by the department of Ore-
gon.

Efforts will be made to have Eu-

FIRST LOVE STILL LINGERS

John Burroughs Has Vivid Recol-
lections of the Little Maid Who
Won His Heart.

John Burroughs' recollections of his
first sweetheart are as fresh and rose-
tinged as the cheeks of the little lady
as she ran down the hill to play with
her ardent young admirer of five.
"Uncle John tells about her in 'John
Burroughs, Boy and Man,' the semi-
autobiography which is written by his
friend, Dr. Clara Barrus.

"I can see her now, as she came
running down the hill from the school-
house, the cape of her little pink sun-
bonnet fluttering in the breeze," said
Mr. Burroughs as he pointed out the
course she took down the road to her
home.

"I must have been between five and
six years old. I had gone over to
neighbor Barrum's in the West settle-
ment with father on a stoneboat drawn
by the oxen. Father probably went
there to help him draw stones for a
new piece of wall—they used to ex-
change work in that way."

"I can hear her father's voice as
he sent her over the hills to the school-
house—he had a prodigious voice—
'Eleanor, come home.' And soon she
came flying down the road to play with
me.
"We played by the barn on a little
mound of hay. I remember we made
a nest there—I can see her now as she
took a wisp of hay and plucked it to-
gether, making believe it was an egg,
and that she was a hen—I can see
the sharp angles of the shining hay
as she tried to shape it like an egg
before she covered it in the nest."

\$1,400,000 ON LOCAY HIGH- WAYS SPENT BY STATE

At the Medford Chamber of Com-
merce forum luncheon yesterday K.
E. Hodgman, state highway director
for this district, gave a resume of
good roads work during the past
and that to come, which is of much
interest to Jackson county citizens.
Mr. Hodgman's report is as follows:
In the past two years 347 miles
have been paved in the state, 369 ma-
cadamized and 761 graded, making
a total of 1417 miles of improved
roads.

There are 61 miles of Pacific high-
way in Jackson county, and all com-
pleted, but about eight miles, most-
ly in the Siskiyou. The coming sum-
mer the highway will be macadamized
from Grants Pass north, giving a
good road over Smith's Hill, long a
thorn to autoists.

On the Trail-Eagle Point-Medford
road, grading is now in progress, and
will be completed about May, when
macadamizing will commence.

An agreement has been reached,
whereby the Crater Lake highway
will be widened to 16 feet, at a cost
of \$500 per mile to the county. Three
contracts have been let for roadwork
from Trail south, the cost being shar-
ed 75 per cent by the state and na-
tion and 25 per cent by the county.

In the last two years the state has
spent \$1,400,000 in this county for
road development.

The grade for the Green Springs
road will be completed this spring,
and the contracts for macadamizing
will be let this year.

Out of the Market Road fund, the
county has received \$44,000, which
was matched by the county court for
road work, \$12,000 of this amount
being appointed from Matnomah
county.

The contract has been let for the
grading of the Jacksonville Hill and
will be finished the coming summer.

RECALL FATE OF FRANKLIN

Interesting Relics Recently Brought to
Vancouver From the Land
Where He Perished.

After being in the possession of the
thrifty natives of King William's land
for three-quarters of a century, a
large number of interesting relics of
the ill-fated Sir John Franklin polar
expedition have been brought from
the frozen north by Joe Benard, who
is here after a four years' stay along
the northern coast of the North
American continent, says a Vancouver
(B. C.) dispatch.

Though priceless from a collector's
point of view, the utilitarian value of
the relics is negligible, and they were
obtained by Benard for a piece of
lumber worth possibly 20 cents on the
coast.

A few brass buttons among the
relics are believed to have belonged to
the distinguished leader, though there
is as yet no positive proof of this.

Benard also obtained a number of
primitive scientific instruments used
by the northern tribes. These will be
sold to various museums and univer-
sities for which the explorer has been
collecting ethnological specimens and
data since 1910. He also brought a
collection of furs worth approximately
\$25,000.

Sir John Franklin, with 154 com-
panions, sailed into the Arctic in 1845
to lead the northwest passage, and
has never been heard of again. After many
relief expeditions had failed, his fate
was ascertained in 1859, when bleached
skeletons were found on the trail to
Hudson bay.

The Middle Initial.

With the exception of William H.
Taft, Senator Harding is the first
President since Rutherford B. Hayes,
to use more than one Christian name.
Grover Cleveland, William McKinley,
Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow
Wilson (who dropped his first name
Thomas, early in the career) got along
without middle names or initials. The
middle initial, incidentally, is almost
exclusively an American characteris-
tic. An Englishman may call himself
John James Smith, but practically never
John J. Smith. A Frenchman may
be baptised Auguste Charles Jesus
Marie Georges Dupont, but he will be
known to the world as Georges Du-
pont, and probably will sign himself
G. Dupont.

The use of more than one given
name is puzzling to a Frenchman.
When Senator Lodge is mentioned in
the French press, he is never "M.
Lodge," but "M. Cabot Lodge," or as
one prominent Paris daily writes it,
"M. Cabot-Lodge." The President Elec-
t was looked forward to be known on the
continent as "President Gamaliel Hard-
ing."—Editorial Digest.

Bokhara in Hands of Reds?

Nominally the government of Bok-
hara is in the hands of the amir, who
is an absolute autocrat, but actually
power is largely exercised by the Mo-
hammedan clergy. The houses in the
capital are closely packed together
and everyone must be indoors by dusk.
At night the streets are patrolled by
police patrols, who beat drums to
scare away thieves and robbers. The
city is surrounded by a ruined but still
strong wall about 7 1/2 miles in cir-
cumference. It is now reported that
Bokhara has been captured by the
Reds.

Old Fort Still Useful.

Less than half a century ago al-
most every American community west
of the Mississippi was protected
against Indian raids by a fort or stock-
ade. Most of these structures have
now fallen into dust, says Popular
Mechanics Magazine. In southern Utah,
however, is a stone structure,
known as "Cove Fort," which was
built in 1867, at the time of the
Blackhawk-Mormon war, yet is today
in a state of perfect preservation. It
is now used, in fact, as a ranch house
and hotel.

Avard Fairbanks, professor of
sculpture at the University of Ore-
gon, is modelling "The Idaho Dough-
boy" for the state of Idaho.

ALFALFA WEEVIL MENACE ALARMS WEST STOCKMEN

Stock raisers of California have
become alarmed at the approach of
the alfalfa weevil to its Oregon and
Nevada borders. The insect is one
of the most destructive alfalfa pests
known. For this reason efforts have
been made to limit its spread by
quarantine, and methods of control
have been developed through seven
years of experimental work by spe-
cialists of the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.

Spraying with arsenate of lead and
arsenate of zinc has been found most
successful. Arsenate of lead is used
at the rate of 2 pounds of powder or
4 pounds of commercial paste to each
100 gallons of water applied at a
rate not to exceed 100 gallons per
acre. The poison is stirred in a lit-
tle water until it becomes a thin
paste without lumps, then diluted
and strained; 2 pounds of laundry
soap, which assists in making the so-
lution spread more readily and stick
to the leaves, is added.

Control methods are described in
Farmer's Bulletin 1135, which may
be had upon application to the Uni-
ted States Department of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.



"KEEPING WELL"

The most important
thing is not to call in
the doctor when you
are ill, but to avoid
having to call him in
at all.

Every time you con-
tract disease the sys-
tem becomes weakened and you waste
just so much strength and energy,
trying to keep yourself in perfect
condition. Moving picture actresses
must keep themselves in perfect con-
dition so they can be depended on
when needed. I early learned how to
save my energy for my work, how to
take care of myself and relax when
I felt tired. This is, I think one of
the reasons for my success.

The girl who works must adopt cer-
tain rules and not depart from them,
if she wishes to make good. Going
to bed early is one of these. A suc-
cessful business woman on being asked
what was the secret of her luck
answered: "Going to bed every night
at nine o'clock."

She meant that she went to work
every morning with her brain clear,
free from fatigue and ready for a
day's task, while others were stupid
from dissipation and late hours. No
wonder that the bright thoughts
came to her and that she was able
to put them into execution with ease.

Another business woman I know
refuses to go anywhere except Sat-
urday nights and her Sundays are
spent as much as possible out of
town among quiet home surround-
ings.

If you lead an active, busy life it
is absolutely necessary for you to
learn to relax. Like the bow which
is perpetually bent, your strength
will leave you or else your nerves
will snap unless you relax the ten-
sion occasionally.

REMAINED KING OF HEAVEN

Amusing Hindu Fable Concerning the
Gambler Who Succeeded in
Outwitting Fate.

"What is written on the forehead
must come to pass," this is one of
the major articles in the Hindu's pesimistic
credo. Yet even India has its un-
orthodox—Philistines who deny the
power of fate. They offer, in scat-
tered stories and proverbs, convincing
evidence of their incredulity. A fable
tells how two fates named Fore-
thought and Readywit escaped the
fishermen, but Fatalist was caught and
perished miserably. A rather unusual
story tells how a tricky gambler out-
witted fate. After death he went to
the other world. There Yama, the
judge of the dead, said to him, "Gam-
bler, on account of your crimes you
will have to live a world-cycle in hell;
but once on a time you gave a coin to
a knower of the Supreme Soul; there-
fore you are to be Indra, the king of
heaven, for a single day. So say
whether you will take out first your
period in hell or your period as Indra."

"I will take out first my period as In-
dra," answered the gambler. Then
Yama sent him to heaven, and the
gods, having deposed Indra, made the
gambler sovereign in his place. En-
joying his new power the ephemeral
Indra immediately called to heaven all
his gambling friends and female com-
panions; then he commanded the
gods: "Carry us all in a moment to all
the bathing places, both in heaven and
on earth, and in the seven continents;
and enter this very day into all the
kings on earth, and bestow, without
ceasing, great gifts so that we may
receive merit accruing from this gen-
erosity." Thus the gods did and by
means of these holy observances the
gambler's sins were washed away and
he obtained the rank of Indra perma-
nently. When Yama was informed of
the matter the next day he exclaimed
in astonishment, "Dear me! This
gambler has cheated us!"—Asia.

All mothers in and around Ash-
land will be very much interested in
the Child Care and Nutrition Center
which is being established in Ash-
land by the county nurse and the
home demonstration agent. This
center will be open in the basement
of the library the second Saturday of
each month.

It is an outgrowth of the Child Con-
ference which was held in Ashland
during the Ashland Mid-Winter fair.
At that time twenty-eight children
were given a free examination and
the mothers became newly interested
in making perfect citizens by better
care and feeding. A month later a
second meeting was held in the base-
ment of the library, at which the
mothers present found out that their
children in nearly every case were
making satisfactory gains.

It is not the aim of this center to
make fat babies, but to make strong,
well children who will come up to
standard for the height and age.

The third meeting will be held
Saturday, February 12, at 2 p. m. in
the basement of the library. Every
mother in and around Ashland is
especially urged to bring her child-
ren in on that day and see if they
are making the gain that normal
children should make.

The following books on the teach-
ers' reading circle course may be ob-
tained from the public library:

Address—"Health Education in the
Rural Schools."
Chancellor—"Health of the
Teacher."
Davis—"Work of the Teacher."
Engleman—"Moral Education in
the School and Home."
Freeland—"Modern Elementary
School Practice."
Monroe—"Human Factor in Edu-
cation."
Parker—"General Methods of
Teaching."
Strayer—"Classroom Teacher at
Work in American Schools."
Wilkinson—"Rural School Man-
agement."

COURT NEWS

Probate Court.
Est. Edward N. Warner; notice.
Est. J. T. Layton; petition and
order.
Est. Alanzo M. Woodford; order.
Est. Letta V. Weaver's application
and order.
Est. Wm. L. Barnum; report of
guardian.
E. L. Childers, H. W. Ross, C. C.
Clark incorporate as Gold Ridge Min-
ing company.

Real Estate Transfers.
Willie E. Glasgow et vir to C. W.
Glasgow et al; pt. D.L.C. 45 in tp. 37,
S. R. 1W.

L. M. Langley to C. J. Perrine:
N 1/2 of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of NE
EW, sec. 14, tp. 40, S. R. 2E; \$2160.
Hattie K. Ellery to Lydia Kaboth;
lot 20, Eagle Heights