# AMBER DISTRICT OF EAST PRUSSIA **BUT LITTLE KNOWN**

WWASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 16. The National Geographic Society today gave out the following statement converning the amber bearing district and the take district of East more tourist visitors than have ever Prussia, wifich affords a picture of conditions in one of the most lmportant parts of the eastern theatre of the Encopean war:

"Samland is an unsung strip of cherriess piain from which the whole world has purchased for centuries. It is the heart of ancient amberland. and it has remained unknown to the ultimate consumers of its prodnet from early Phoenician times down. to the present day. It still supplies the bulk of the world's amber, and lake region is well worth a visit." the placestem or cigar-holder or level that is of this fragrant, translucent substance, was their gathered in its unmanufactured state on the beaches. in the sand mines or from low water around this peninsula. Samland is an oblong arm of East Prussia, eighteen ratios in breadth, and raeching out forty-three miles toward the Baltic Sea. It Hes rome 100 miles from the Russian frontier, and the soldiers of Russia who recently crossed its flat, southernmost stretches first drew attention toward it.

Konigsberg The Capital "Kenigsberg, the capital of East Pramia, and the central amber market, is situated at the southwestern corner of the amber producing territory upon the Pregel River. Much to Vienna, where it is manufactured into all sorts of smoking appliances Amber beads form an especially large. item in the Konigsberg trade, and are chiefly rold to the Poles, Russians and people of the East. There is a superstition among the folk of Russia and Peland that amber beads worn by an infant make teething easier, and that amber beads worn by the baby's nurse draw all contagious discases to them and away from their charges, thus guarding the baby's health. So it is that one hardly ever sees a Polish or West Russian nurse without heavy chains of these orpaments

"To its nucknny, or at least mysterious virtues, the value of amber has been largely owing. According to ancient love, if was the substance of the tears of the sisters of the incompetent sun-charioteer Phateton, who, after their brother's death, were changed to poplars. The old Greeks and Romans set an Immense value upon it, and in the days when Scythia and the Alps marked the ends of the earth, Greece and Etruria traded with Samland's amber fishermen.

## Amber's Mystic Qualities

Even today amber is sold because of its mystic qualities. The people of the East value it as a stuff of proper potency for amulets, and amber the devil are made in practical Pruscharms against death, disease and sian Samfand for the Eastern marhets. Thales of Miletus, an ancient Greek philosopher, first of the physicists, established the mystic powers of amber, and incidentally daubled in electricity, when he found that la would attract things after a litle rubblug. From history's dawn to the present day, many people have had faith in amber's curative properties. As a medicine, it has been work around the neck and taken dissolved in alcohol. It is prediese to say that mothern medicine takes little note of amber "enres."

"Amber was one of the principal things which served to keep a sturdy curiosity alive in the breasts of the Phoenician; the Greek and the Roman concerning the dreary north. The greatest supply of this product is found on the coasts of the Baltic where the coniferous trees of amber restn grew in ages past, and most of it comes from Samland. Interior ambers are found elsewhere in the world; some are found in the green sands of New Jersey; but genuine amber, fragrant when rubbed, comes from Samland and other places along the southern Baltie coast. It occurs in the forms of lumps, or in drops. weighing as much as twelve pounds six months. or more.

## Long Dead World Shown

"Insects, leaves and flora of long decayed world are preserved in many pieces of amber. Pieces containing these insects are very valnable, one perfect leaf having been sold for \$250,00. A museum at Konigaberg has a priceiess collecmens

"A tangled land of marsh ane brake, of forests of pine and fir and birch, of canals and sluggish rivers; sprinkled over all with lakes of every size and figure, lakes similar to the

glacier-scooped basins in northern Ohio where summer vacationists go; big lakes, frog ponds; this is the Masurenland Lake District, which makes up the southern part of East Prussia, and which forms one of the most difficult of military districts to be found upon the war map. Masurenland is a great natural barrier of arch and water against the Russian border, and a natural defense of her eastern frontier. It is, not the dismalcountry of damp and depression which o many have pictured it to be.

"On the contrary, Masurenland is of such beauty as to deserve many wandered there. In summer, it is a region of continuous, unexpected pleasures; an intimate land of little lakes and even country, bathed in an air spicy with evergreen tang; of delightful waterside drives, minature islands in the midst of forest darkened pools, of wild, wood fringed, larger waters, and, altogether, of endlessly interesting combinations of water, woodland, sequestered villages and reclaimed fields. East Prussia's

# PEOPLE OF CRACOW FLEE TO HUNGARY

WARSAW, Russian Poland, Dec 16. Arrivals here from Cracow report that the civil authorities of the Austrian fortress have gone to iVenna and that the middle class population is ficeing into Hungary.

Games of Workmen and soldiers are said to be busy preparing entrenchments and barrieades of all descripof the amber produced is worked in tions. Art treasures have been taken Konigaters, and quantities are sent to places of safety and the museums and schools have been converted into hospitals.

The newspapers of Cracow have been suspended and the absence of news is reported to be mereasing the alarm of the mhabitants.

# **ALBANIAN TRIBES** TO FIGHT SERVIA

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 16, via London, 2:17 p. m.-A dispatch to the Telegraaf says that the tribes in northern Albania have declared war

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Circuit Court .

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der extending time. Kate McAndrew vs. Sallie C. Pilcher et al., amended complaint, stip-

ulation.

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## Real Estate Transfers

Mollie T. Black to D. J. Beatty, east half of lot 15 of Crestbrook Orehard Tracts, confaining 10,805 acres Molhe T. Black, executrix, to

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# NEWS FROM COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

### WILL'OW SPRINGS TWIGLETS

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elden were in Medford Tuesday, combining business. with pleasure.

The Presbyterian choir met with Miss McNasser Friday evening, and are preparing a fine musical program for the Christmas service.

Colonel George Mims entertained everal families at a quilting party at his lovely home Wednesday evening. The refreshments, composed of roast turkey, cranberry sauce, celery, sumplier pre with whipped cream and not bisenits made by himself, were erved first, so as to encourage the adies to do credit to the work in hand. At the close of the evening the colonel was the possessor of a fine down quilt.

days to spend the holiday season with his parents in Portland.

for a few days looking after his inerests.

Mr. Miner of Utah has purchased twenty acres of the Hicks place and expects to make this valley his home, is he is very much delighted with it. He expects to put in an orchard at

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clarke of Taoma are spending a few days with Herbert and W. D. Clarke and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Parker gave a

upper in bonor of their eldest daugh-

ter's birthday Monday evening. Covers were laid for ten guests. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elden entertained W. H. Brown and family of

Medford Sunday. Theodore Fish spent Saturday with Mrs. Thompson, and was a guest of

the grange in the evening. R. A. Wilson and wife and son were pleasant callers on friends in Willow Springs Sunday afternoon.

The Grange met Saturday night with about fifty persons present. A fine musical program was rendered. after which Mr. Allen Hopkins entertained the audience with an interesting talk on by-products, giving reasons why diversified farming is so necessary to residents of this valley; so giving as many new ideas about canneries, etc. After this address refreshments were brought forth and the evening spent in a social way. The following guests were: Mesdames Latta, Hopkins, Thompson, Foss, Mims, Fish, Clarke, Penninger, Hop-

Kelly, Goodman and others. The following is an extract from a letter from Miss Margaret Davisson, who is a senior in the domestic science department at Corvallis this

kins Sr., Grant and Hopkins,

"Many things happened lately the best of all is that I have been hosen as one of twenty-one girls to se sent to the San Francisco fair. I feel pretty good over this, for there are about seventy-five in the senior class taking domestic science, and also they are calling on some of last year's graduates. The qualifications were scholarship, speed, accuracy and the ability to conduct ourselves in such a manner as to reflect credit on the institution and the state. We are to live in the Oregon building and publication of notice of settlement will be there six weeks with all expenses paid. We go June 14 by boat from Portland.

At a debating contest in Central Point of the high school pupils on Wednesday night, Miss Helen Parker of Willow Springs won the first honors to compete with papils of surrounding high schools.

## ANTIOCH ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wilhite were trading in Medford Thursday. Mr. Powell is hauling wond to Med-

ford. Rube Moore is back from the Dead Indian country with some of his cat-

Mr. Wren of Beagle was a Medford visitor this week. Bill Atkins of Agate passed through all of his friends will join in congrat-

our burg Friday on his way to the Meadows. Bengle Welsh of the Meadows was

There will be a Christmas tree and chool entertainment at Antioch on Wednesday, December 23. The pro-

gram will commence at 7:30 in the week. ceyning the last day of the fall term of school. W. W. Morrison and Mr. Salisbury of Beagle were trading in Medford on

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chapman and

William Mayfield of Central Point s rounding up his cattle on the range, tist church of this place it was de-Nearly all of the farmers are eided to have Rev. Douglass of tion of amber-prisoned memoriats, uous, vinque and malt liquors in are plowing for spring grain and here after the holidays. through sowing their fall grain and Grants Pass hold a series of meetings

> The state fish and game commiss Weekly Mail Tribune for his son, J sion that collected and expend. I M. Riley. Date of first publication December | \$160,000 this year wants no change | The Parent-Teachers' association in the law. It sent agents on trips to met in the principal's room in the O. M SELSBY. | Europe to find new game birds. | school Friday night and had a general

### EAGLE POINT EAGLETS By A. C. Howlett,

understand that there were several Last Friday after I had mailed my speeches made and onite a lively time letter to the Mail Tribune I started had, out to see what I could do in the way | The arrangement has been made to of collecting and soliciting for the have an entertainment next Friday paper. I had not gone far before I night, the 18th, in the opera house met Pete Betz and he paid me a year's under the auspices of the Parentsubscription to the weekly, and in a Teachers' association, when we will short time I met J. A. Howard and have dramatic reading by Miss Creephe also paid for his subscription to man and vocal and instrumental muthe Weekly Mail Tribune. I also met sie by Miss Briggs. Let everybody W. O. Wing, a friend of Mr. Howard. turn out and enjoy a good social time They two had just returned from a Also it is announced that Professor trip to Los Angeles, where they went Riddle of the state university extento spend the winter, but they con- sion service will give a dramatic eluded that the weather was most too reading in the opera house under the cold for them down there, so they auspiees of the Parent-Teachers' ascame back to their old home in Jacksociation on Monday evening, Decemson county, Oregon, where we have ber 21, free, and the patrons of the such a fine climate. They complained surrounding schools are cordially in-

Herbert Clarke will leave if a few that the air there was so damp and vited to come in and enjoy the treat. raw just off the ocean that it seem. He will render "The Blue Bird." ed to penetrate almost to the bones, Marion Young of Ashland is out and in that section they have no hear at this writing. He is associatway to keep warm, unless it was to ed with the Produce association and go to hed, as a heater is seldom seen is trying to work up an interest in the unless it is in some of the large hotels, sugar beet industry. He seems to be and there they expect those who derive benefit from their heaters to board with them and pay from \$4 to \$8 a day, so they thought it best to come home and enjoy our southern Oregon climate. They also report spent the greater part of last week that they roomed just across the at J. H. Erskine's. Mr. Erskine purstreet from the police station and that chased a team, harness and cart from

it was almost an hourly occurrence Mr. Gardner, to see the police bring in someone for robbery, as there was such a crowd Mrs. Vincent and Fern Gordon left of memployed and they had reached Saturday for Medford. . The two such a serious condition that they former will spend the winter there would hold a person up in broad daylight and rob him. They don't want to visit them for several weeks. any Los Angeles in theirs. Well, after I had had my interview with

Messrs. Howard and Wing I started out to see what I could do in a business way up Butte creek. So, startand Mrs. James Grieve and son Hasing out the first man I met was N. Gorman. He is the foreman on the Laidlaw orehard and was busy trimming the fruit trees and getting them ready for a big erop of fruit next seaed last week. Mr. Nye brought her son, but I did no business with him. home. Ray Davis came up at the but will later. Passing on, I passed the Pelouze farm, but did not stop, for Mr. Nye. as he is one of the "paid-up subscribers." The next move was for the Barker dairy farm, one mile above Friday and took Mr. Gardner out Brownsboro, Mr. B. bas a number of with him. Mr. Gardner purchased FOR SALE-Thoroughbred hands employed clearing land and James' three bear hides, as well as getting it ready to sow to alfalfa, but the rest of his supply of furs. I found no one at home, so went on up to the Charlie Teprell farm, where daughter are visiting relatives at I found him out in the field plowing, Trail at present, and after paying me a year's subman spent Saturday night with Mr scription to the Daily Mail Tribune and having a pleasant visit with him, and Mrs. J. T. Ditsworth. he called my attention to the charac-

Peelor and Blanchard purchased ter of the soil he was plowing. It was Mr. Brophy's small band of sheep a regular black loam and the stubble fast week. that was still on the ground stood Miss Margery Erskine went to about a foot high and as thick as it Jacksonville Tuesday to take teacher's took the blue ribbon on his oats at the What a record! We sent so many county fair, for the ground looked as items recently there wasn't space for though it would produce anything them all in the Weekly Mail Tribune

that would be planted in it. Leaving him, I turned my course down the creek again, so as to stop This was the first time Mr. Peyton and see a lady subscriber who lived on the Brownshoro-Medford road, but was fortunate enough to pass her on the road, but she said that she could not pay anything until after the holidays, so passing on down to the Geo. Stevens farm to see H. H. Lord, I met him in the road and he told me that he would come over and pay the next day, and so he did. Well, in my round I saw some improvements in the line of repairing buildings, fences, etc, and that the farmers had done a lot of plowing this full and had consider-

and found he was one of the paid-up subscribers of the M. M. T. Last week G. H. Wamsley finished the house he was building for Frank + Six insertions for price of five. • Brown and Fred Dutton, who has the | Fifty cents per line per mouth . place rented, gave a dance for the & without change. young folks, and the report comes that they had one of the pleasantest times of their lives. But if all signs don't fail, I predict that there will be another house warming there in less FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished

able grain sowed. In my rounds that

day I also met John Cooper of Trail

ulations. FOR RENT-Steam heat, bath, etc., S. M. Clevenger of Butte Falls and J. E. Peyton of Peyton spent the visitor at the Jesse Glass ranch this night with us Friday, and Mr. Clevenger went to Medford and bought a

than-well, I won't set the time when

fine eow and took home with him. Henry French and Hamilton Watkins were doing business here last

Jack Florey, son of our ex-post naster, has gone to Scattle, Wash.

Rev. L. L. Simmons haptised Mrs. Jettie Clarno in Butte creek last Sun-Last Sunday Misses Obil Natwick

on, Claude, were trading in Medford and Catherine Deuel of Medford were I am making deals for a larger per the guests of our daughter, Hattie. cent of my customers than at any Last Sunday by a vote of the Baptime since I started business.

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taining to the school. There were FOR RENT-Partly furnished modquite a number of speakers and the ern five-room bungalow, east side. time was prolonged past the allotted Phone 680.

liscussion of the various topics per-

hour. As I had been out riding that

day for the Mail Tribune, I denied

myself the pleasure of attending, but

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Mr. Gardner of Sacramento, Cal.

Mrs. Gordon, Miss Clara Gardner,

and Mrs. Vincent and Fern expect

Miss Clara Skyrman spent Friday

James Grieve came up Tuesday to

visit his son James of Prospect. Mr.

Mrs. Nelson Nye came home Thurs

same time with a load of supplies

James Peyton went to the calley

Mrs. Bertha Cobley and Miss Skyr-

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton spent Mon-

day with Peelor and Blanchards

had been away from home for several

weeks, as he is still weak from ill-

There was a small and informa

gathering of young tolks at J. J.

Brophy's Sunday evening, where all

coldest it has been for two years

and according to H. D. Blanchard,

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